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Students from Charlene's dance school delighted a large crowd at Aldergrove Mall, Saturday with two performances of inspired movement from classical ballet to the latest street dance styles, and everything in between. Judging by the smiles, it was a pleasure for the kids too. -Kurt Langmann photo

TRAFFIC TICKETS COMING

Township ready to milk new cash cow

LANGLEY - Councilors have some reservations over a new highway and traffic bylaw that would issue and collect municipal fines for various infractions, but gave it first and second readings, Monday. They said they intend to discuss it in committee, before third and final reading, which could come as soon as their next general meeting, March 27.

Coun. Steve Burton, a lawyer, said the bylaw would transfer some aspects of the Motor Vehicle Act for municipal enforcement, and there would be "considerable financial significance every week it's delayed. We can always fine tune it later."

Councilors are eager to see the windfall of dollars that 11 other jurisdictions in the province have seen since adopting similar bylaws, but the province, chafed at the loss of this cash cow, is expected to enact legislation against it. Coun. Muriel Arnason said she objected to the fact that municipal tickets do not include *points against drivers' licences.*

Coun. Mel Kositsky questioned the wisdom of such things as ticketing bicyclists for riding on sidewalks when there are few bicycle lanes, especially along some of the busier and more dangerous roadways.

TWO SIDES FIGHT OTTER PARKS

Green spaces get black eyes

OTTER - Public parks, trails and natural spaces are valued by most residents but two separate delegations to township council Monday showed that maintenance and creation of these areas is rife with difficulty.

A delegation from North Otter Elementary School would like the township to sell off the wooded area of nearby Steele Park, and preferably, use the proceeds to enlarge the playing fields at the school, half a block away. And another delegation from the area of South Otter Park wants the township to establish riding and walking trails along easements leading to the park.

North Otter principal Brian Thomasson and a parent spokesman, Baz Stevens were supported by a large group of residents at the council meeting, and Thomasson said a recent survey of parents showed that the eastern, wooded half of Steele Park was considered a problem. Frequent rowdyism and partying there was cited, and Stevens said Clifford Olson had been seen running through the gulley in the woods by one of his victims, before Olson was caught and convicted for a number of grisly murders. "It's a secluded, isolated area," said Stevens. "What was he doing there? We'll never know... but the park is not viable in its present form, it's a liability, an albatross." The park also has a playing field but the gates are only unlocked one or two days a week.

Stevens said that because the school is one of the school district/township pilot sites for community uses, booked directly through the school office, it would be appropriate for the township to buy some adjacent land for school and community uses. North Otter presently has the smallest amount of land per pupil in the district, and the neighbourhood has become a "relatively concentrated community," said Stevens.

Thomasson said it was not possible for all of the school's 400 kids to be one their playing fields at one time, and while the education ministry said field expansion at the school is a priority they have no money to buy any land. He added that teacher supervision at Steele Park is too much of a risk for the school to consider using its fields.

Stevens said residents felt that if the wooded area was sold off, the new owners would build a home and cut off access to partiers. It presently is the only heavily wooded area in the most-

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Two busted for senior's murder here

LANGLEY - Police have arrested two men in connection with the murder of 79 year-old Jeanne Richter, who was found beaten and stabbed in her home just after midnight, March 9.

Both males, Paul Fausto Spanevello, 19, of Surrey and a 15 year-old Langley resident, were arrested later the same day, and have been charged with second degree murder.

They were remanded in custody until March 13, when they appeared in Langley Provincial Court.

Man of many aliases under investigation

LANGLEY - Police received a call on Sunday, March 5 from a Langley resident who said that her 10 year-old son had been sexually assaulted last summer, while fishing by the Fraser River.

Police interviewed the boy, and then arrested 66 year-old Garnet Edward James, of Fort Langley. He was charged with sexual interference on a person under the age of 14 years.

Garnet James -- suspected in other local crimes?

He made a court appearance on March 8, at which he plead guilty, and he was remanded until April 4, for sentencing.

James has six previous convictions for sexual assault dating back to 1961. Police are continuing to investigate his past activities, particularly because he uses many aliases when dealing with young children.

He has been a Fort Langley resident since 1992 but has resided in other areas of the Lower Mainland for the last few years except the times when he was incarcerated.

If anyone has information that may assist police in their investigation is asked to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

FOOT PATROLS SUCCESSFUL

Const. Al finds more with personal touch

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Community Policing Office is under the watchful eye of constable Al Wakelin.

Wakelin is a community oriented type of officer, having served his first five years as a member of the RCMP in Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Other places he's worked during his 15 years in law enforcement include some CSIS work in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, as well as general duty in Prince George, at the Vancouver International Airport and finally, Aldergrove. He said that his previous work in small communities has been beneficial to his work here.

He lives in Surrey, and would move to Aldergrove if the RCMP would pay moving costs but they don't cover the costs of moves within the Lower Mainland.

He has met a lot of people in a very short time, something he says would have been easier had he lived in the community.

On the flip side he said that there is such a thing as becoming too involved in the community. When it becomes difficult to give a friend a ticket, and professional discretion becomes clouded, the situation is too close. Wakelin says that he has no problem giving friends a ticket if they break the law, because under the law, they are the same as everyone else.

"If officers start to compromise and be lax in their professional discretion, it could become a problem. That's why is good to move around every few years."

"Also, after a while, the work becomes almost like a factory job. It's not the same feeling anymore-the connection to the community just isn't there any more."

He says that he likes general duty work because it is different every day, and it is where he feels that he can be most 'human'. He wouldn't want to be involved in solving only sex crimes because investigating repeated incidents of sexual assault can become depressing. He also doesn't want to limit himself to solving violent crime, because it can be "really gross."

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Game farm changes its emphasis

ALDERGROVE - The Vancouver Game Farm is changing its name to the Greater Vancouver Zoological Centre, but this is more than a cosmetic effort, said its owners and managers last week. Their mission is preservation of the world's endangered species, and the focus is on education, especially of the youth.

Caryll Forbes, the centre's marketing director told The Star that while their "main objective is breeding of species extinct in the wild," they realize that the best way to change attitudes that are ruining the environment for species is to provide a sound and complete educational experience for children. To this end, they are working on developing interpretive materials, including a videotape, that complement the school science curriculum.

They also invite the public to their Spring Break Walk-Abouts, March 20-24. Each day at 11 a.m., the public will be given a 90-minute guided tour of the centre and its 100 or so species. After the tour, visitors are invited to picnic in the new leisure area by the pond and to take the train around the farm.

Forbes said this will be followed later this spring with an open house, once more of the ongoing work at the front gate has been completed. Plans include "spiffing up" the front gate with improvements to the entrance -- carved animal figures and an "attractive, bright colour scheme" are part of the redecoration scheme -- and by the end of this month, a huge picnic area with gazebos and barbecues will be ready for public relaxation. The children's play area will also be moved further back near the pond and train. This area will have "jungle jim" ropes added, and next year, a carousel and bumper boats will be built for the kiddies.

While these will be important amenities for visitors, and Forbes said, "the owners plan to turn it into a major tourist attraction," the major investment is in the animals and their welfare. "Big, big bucks -- millions of dollars" are being spent on improvements to habitats -- "new barns, quarters, paddocks," observed Forbes. She pointed out that the general public cannot always "see" the investment in such things as the major underground water service that now extends to every animal, or the ongoing salmon enhancement program in the creek that winds through the farm. These had priority over the front gate improvements that will be highly visible to passersby.

The expensive installation of a turn-lane on 264 Street to their new parking lot, along with the installation of a miniature train, means that the animals no longer have to put up with noisy vehicles belching exhaust into their compounds. Once inside, the public can either take the train around the farm, or they can walk, wheel chairs or pedal bicycles on the paved circuit. Upgrades to the restaurant and concessions are planned for next year.

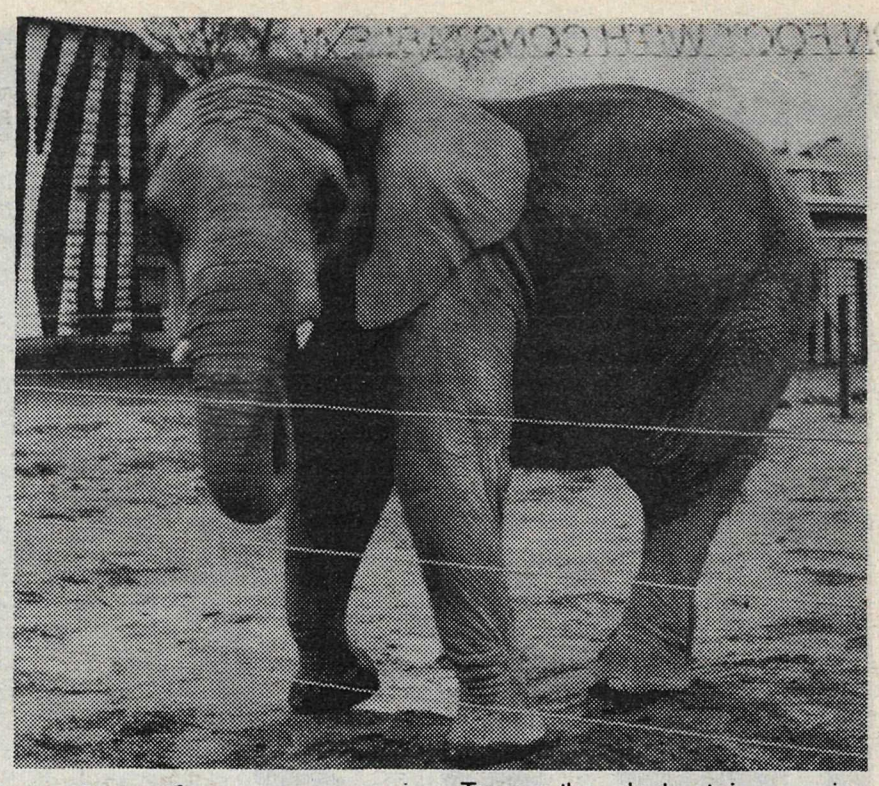
Another big project will be the new carnivore habitat, for the cats which include Chinese leopards, lions, panther, tiger and cougar, along with the endangered Ellesmere Island wolves and other meat-eaters. The centre boasts the largest herd of Pere David deer in Canada; the species is extinct in its native South America. They recently acquired several neyney geese and one of their giraffes is expecting birth this summer.

While the centre is not looking at an immediate expansion to its animal stock, Forbes said the public might not realize that an active breeding and exchange program is continuously underway for the animals' benefit. Without it, inbreeding would dilute the quality of the genetic pool among the animals, resulting in unhealthy stock.

"The new name is more reflective of what we're doing. Zoos have had a bad reputation of exploitation of animals," said Forbes. "Today's zoos are very conscious of proper management."

However, there are no "money trees" growing cash for animal welfare, and there's no government subsidies, either. Owner-general manager Chung Kwan and curator Don Adams work long hours out of a genuine love for what they're doing, but the economic reality is that their investment of money and time must also have a financial return. Forbes smiles: "Yes, every person that comes through the gate helps feed the animals by paying an admission fee."

Those fees will be waived for children and families during the Spring Break Walk-About, but it's hoped it will pay dividends in changing public perceptions and attitudes about zoos in general, and specifically, the Greater Vancouver Zoological Centre. Bring the family, look and listen, and judge for yourself whether their plans and commitment are worthy. The centre's phone number is 856-6825.



Tumpe the elephant is a major beneficiary of zoo improvements.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Call the byelection, say Grits

VICTORIA – B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell has called on Premier Harcourt to immediately announce the date for the byelection in Abbotsford, now that a general election for this spring has been ruled out.

Matsqui MLA Mike de Jong, who has been assisting Abbotsford residents in their dealings with the province since last fall, said delaying the byelection to the last possible moment will do nothing to enhance the NDP's chances.

Robbery a set-up by maid

ABBOTSFORD - Police attended the scene of an apparent robbery at about 10:30 p.m. on Saturday March 4, where they found an elderly man, semi-conscious on the floor. He had suffered serious head injuries and could not explain how he had been injured.

A woman, also residing at the residence was found in a bedroom, with her hands and feet tied. Both were transported to MSA Hospital for treatment.

Further investigation revealed that the female housekeeper was responsible for injuring the man and tying herself up in an attempt to avoid suspicion.

She was arrested on March 8, and charged with Assault causing bodily harm, and Assault with a weapon.

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A look through a beat cop's eyes

From front...

Wakelin deals with a lot of youth problems here in Aldergrove. Home related problems, drug problems and sexual relation problems, and he feels sorry for kids today because they seem to be getting into trouble much earlier than they used to. Many are only 10 years old.

He has worked as a school liaison officer and picked up truants on many occasions. He knows who they are, and where they should be.

"Some kids like me and some don't. I can live with that," he said. "However, there is a great deal of disrespect out there. Very often I hear kids snickering about the smell of bacon, which is definite disrespect. I can only be so much of a friend, then I have to be an authority figure and a law enforcer. That's my job."

The reason for increased crime, he says is more dysfunctional people in society today.

"Kids are acquiring behaviour that they internalize as 'normal', especially the excessive drinking and the first resort of violence. A lot of it has to do with T.V. " he said. "If we want society to improve, we have to improve our children by starting at home, because homes are too liberal and the schools are too liberal. We have to find a balance."

Wakelin says that he likes doing foot patrols around town, because it makes him feel good about being an officer. People are friendly and happy to see him. He calls it "Old style " policing.

On our foot patrol last week Wakelin pointed out many problem areas in town. One of the major ones is the crosswalk across Fraser Highway at Aldergrove Elementary.

"We shouldn't have cars turning left thorough a crosswalk into the parking lot, or turning right out of the driveway through a crosswalk. It's dangerous." he said.

Another trouble spot we walked through is the alley on the south side of Fraser Highway.

"There is a lot of drug dealing and vandalism happening in the back alleys," he said, "so we try to make our presence known there."

We stopped at the Alder Inn Pub where there is quite a big crowd for mid-afternoon. Wakelin seemed to know everybody, including members of the Hells Angels. He chatted with the patrons for a few minutes and we left for Countryside Mall.

All the shopkeepers wave as we walk through the mall, and the prankster in him just had to go into the hair salon and tease a youngster about the haircut he was getting.

"Shopkeepers like the police presence because it helps to deter robberies."

We stopped outside Safeway, where Al talked to one of Aldergrove's most infamous men as he was getting into a van.

"I just talked to him, trying to find out what he's up to. Of course he won't tell me, but I just let him know that I know he's around, and I'm keeping an eye on him."

We walked through Safeway, made small talk with the employees, and then headed back along Fraser Highway, ending up behind Aldergrove Mall. He pointed out a large ditch with a drain pipe, where kids sometimes hang out, and smoke drugs, and the homeless sometimes sleep.

In the mall, again, all the shopkeepers are happy to see him and wave greetings. We stopped at the sunglass display and tried on some of the various colored John Lennon style glasses. Wakelin bought some cool looking aviator style glasses, and we we're on our way again.

Even police officers get hungry, and donuts don't always fill the void, so it was burger and shake time at the Big D, followed by a return to the office.

Wakelin says he likes to do this twice a day, "just to keep an eye on things."

Killer was on cocaine

ABBOTSFORD - Mission resident Thongchai Rueger was found guilty of manslaughter on March 8, for the 1993 fatal beating of 25 year-old Abbotsford resident Chansamone Sakounchareun.

The two were at a party along the banks of the Fraser River, and Rueger was under the influence of alcohol and drugs. He became hostile, and repeatedly kicked Sakounchareun in the head and neck area. Sakounchareun succumbed to the injuries later in hospital.

At the time of the arrest, Rueger was found to be in possession of a large amount of cocaine. He was sentenced in January 1994 to 18 months in jail for the Possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

Rueger will remain in custody until he is sentenced on April 6.

Mags back in the libraries

ABBOTSFORD - At its March 8 meeting, the Fraser Valley Regional Library board decided that free publications distribution will again be allowed at their 22 branches, however, those with excessive sexual content must be kept either 69 inches above the floor or behind the counter, at the discretion of the branch librarian.

This reverses the board decision a month earlier to ban all free publications from library foyers, following a public outcry over one magazine with sexually explicit personal classifieds. An earlier motion to ban the one magazine was defeated by arguments that it would not hold up against the Charter of Rights, and the February ban on all magazines was protested by their publishers and readers. The new requirement is seen as a compromise that is acceptable to most of the parties involved, and has the support of Langley township council.

AUDIENCE LIKES PROPOSALS

Manning well-received

LANGLEY - Federal Reform leader Preston Manning enjoyed a full house for Friday morning's breakfast at Newland's with the Chamber of Commerce. The crowd was largely sympathetic to the politician's alternative to finance minister Paul Martin's budget.

Manning said Reform's "Taxpayers' Budget" meant a zero deficit at the end of three years without tax hikes, and with major reforms to social security. As for jobs, he said, "A dollar left in the pocket creates more jobs than it does in the hands of bureaucrats."

Reform's proposed RPSP, or registered personal security plan, would enable people to take care of teir own needs, should they become unemployed, sick or in need of retraining. "It's better than spending it on CPP, et cetera."

Manning criticized the government's "lack of resolve in leadership," calling it a "Titanic in mid-course correction." He pointed to recent polls that showed 50 percent believed the government should have cut further, and 83 percent who believe that more cuts will have to come.

Questioned about the Liberal majority and lack of effective opposition, Manning said "freer votes" were needed, and cracked the best line of the day about the Bloc Quebecois: "The BQ have little interest in national issues; we're the defacto opposition. But when the government started talking about 'block funding' during the last sitting in the house, there was a little stir in the BQ benches."

On other questions, Manning said cuts to post-secondary education can better be made by putting vouchers in the hands of consumers. On the national debt, he said, "When you're in a hole, you stop digging."

He said the "redneck, western" perception of his party was untrue, pointing to the fact Reform came second in 56 Ontario ridings in 1993. "There's a market for us in Atlantic Canada, too." Quebec's departure would "hurt the entire country," but Manning stressed the "equality of all in law."

Presto gives thumb's up to deficit cuts. -Kurt Langmann photo

After the meeting, he told The Star that defence spending cuts have gone far enough: "That's been the kicking boy for the last two governments; any cuts done have been to defence, and I think it's been cut to the bone." He agreed that the civil defence aspects of bases such as CFB Chilliwack should be considered: "We'll just end up having to rebuild all that in a huge hurry someday."

The seizure of the Spanish fishing trawler last week also got a slam: "This is actually foolish -- I can sympathize with what they're doing -- but it's really a breakdown in negotiations. The sooner we get it to third party arbitration the better; we can't keep doing that sort of thing."

Making it work

LANGLEY - Guest speaker at the March 21 Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at Newlands is Connie Munro, chief appeal commissioner of the Workers' Compensation Board, on the topic of making the WCB appeal division work. Cost is $20-$25; reservations required to 530-6656.

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Confusing rights with privileges

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

"I don't know what it's worth, but I know what it cost me."

Thus did a friend of mine sum up the investment she made in getting an MBA from Harvard, which with tuition, getting there and staying there topped $40,000.

Placards protesting the recently announced increases in the cost of post-secondary education in Canada are prominently displayed in public places just now. The slogan reads, "Education is a right".

If you too have had the nagging thought that this sounds good but is subtly flawed and you can't quite put your finger on it, well, I'm with you. However, here are a couple of hints.

First of all, the word "right" is over-used these days. People claim that there is a right to health care, a right to marry, a right to divorce and a right to welfare (the latter being not infrequently occasioned by the exercise of the former).

People demand rights because they are gay, black, native, fat, anorexic, children, seniors, criminals, in a union, don't want to be in a union...

Some folks demand rights for animals. It goes on and on.

The question becomes, 'Who is it who is supposed to grant all these rights?'

Consider, for example, the position of Robinson Crusoe stranded on his desert island. No question that he had needs. Of what relevance were his rights to, shall we say, adequate nourishment and affordable housing, in the absence of anybody to grant them?

Rights then are evidently something granted to one person by – and at the expense of – another.

Staying with Defoe, for a moment, Man Friday arrives on Crusoe's island, hotly pursued by his compatriots who wish to exercise their right to sufficient nourishment by eating him.

Friday exercises his right to life by entreating the protection of Crusoe who at the cost of some powder and shot and some risk to his own life, grants that right to him. (It turns out to be a good investment, for Crusoe then becomes one of the few people who get their week's work done by Friday.)

Crusoe's island economy was able to absorb another person. What, however, if there had not been one refugee but one hundred? Odds are that for all the guff about the universal and inalienable right to be fed, clothed and comfortably housed, it couldn't have been done.

So if rights are to be granted, there has also to be the financial capability of those rights being afforded by those of whom they are demanded.

The word "demand" is actually the important clue. You see, all these things which are touted as "rights" are not really rights at all but demands for privilege.

Now there is nothing wrong with having privileges but we do have to know the difference between rights and privileges.

A right has two characteristics. First, it is enjoyed equally by all people. Second, a right is, without exception, a guarantee of freedom or immunity from interference by a government.

Rights are not assertions of claims against others, individually or collectively. They merely say that there are certain human liberties which are essential to freedom and upon which a government shall not infringe.

All the "rights" listed above are demands for privilege. It is demanded that we provide certain services.

The services themselves are sometimes quite defensible; less so is the implication that because person "A" wants, person "B" has an obligation to provide and that furthermore, if there are enough "A"s, they can take a vote and legally take resources from the "B"s to meet their demands.

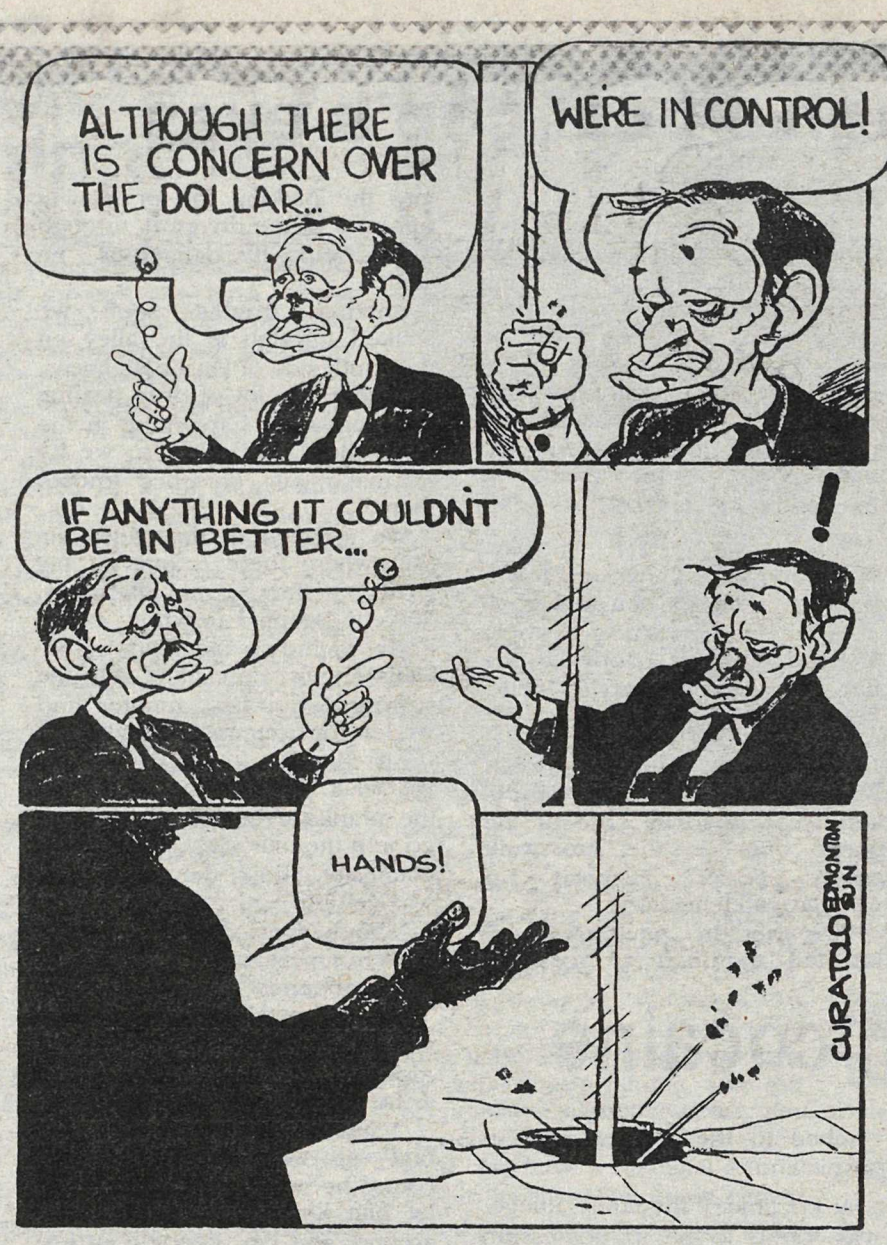
Coming back then to the slogan "Education is a Right", I would applaud any person of whatever age who seeks to exercise the privilege of learning.

On the other hand, I applaud even more the person, such as my friend of the first paragraph, who exercises their privilege and assumes the responsibility of paying for it.

She at least recognized that there are lots of folks who are going to be tolerably busy paying for all the demands that the governments of the last thirty years chose to meet, even when they didn't have the resources available.

They too would like to exercise some privileges, such as using the fruits of their labor for their purposes rather than hers.

Come to think of it, that sounds less like a privilege than a genuine, brass-bound, constitutional, God-given Right.



Patients now well-educated

Editor, The Star, Sir,

An issue getting a lot of media coverage recently is the over-use of medications and their cost to Canadians – both to our collective wallet and to people's health.

Many cases of arthritis need to be controlled with medication. In 1992, Canadian doctors wrote 28.7-million prescriptions for arthritis medications - 13.7-percent of the total drugs prescribed.

While over-medication is a serious concern, more and more people refuse to passively accept prescription drugs. As board chair for the Arthritis Society's BC and Yukon division, I see a growing number of people of all ages taking an active role in their personal health management, and getting excellent results.

Health professionals and the public realize that drugs are only one aspect of the treatment program for a person with arthritis: therapeutic exercise, rest, aids and devices, counselling, education, pain management techniques and in some cases, surgery are also involved.

In B.C. alone, there are thousands of people who are well-educated about their condition. They ask questions about drugs and try a range of treatment options to make living with arthritis easier. Far from being passive recipients of too much medication, they are leaders in their own health care, and in control of their own lives.

I would strongly encourage anyone with questions about arthritis to call the Arthritis Telephone Information Service at 879-7511 (Lower Mainland) or 1-800-667-2847 (toll free long distance).

TOM MORTON
Arthritis Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's unite!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Another reason for amalgamation is the story in The Sun, March 7, about the Township and City's complaint at the regional family of municipalities (GVRD) about getting recognition as a valley town centre. Again, one voice, one larger body speaking out. One council, instead of two trying to say something about something you're partially involved in.

Willowbrook Town Centre sounds like a good name for a regional landmark in the centre of a new, larger city of Langley which includes the township and city.

Mayor Grinnell was quoted: "We want to be part of the bigger picture." Well, let's start those talks toward a new city of Langley through amalgamation. When we go to the polls next time, it (should be) to elect a new mayor and council for the new Langley City.

JOHN DANCE,
Langley

Fancy that

Editor, The Star, Sir,

For a number of years we of this continent have been electing people who all have not been honest, been advocating the reduction of spending and to reduce or eliminate the deficit. None more so than Ronald Regan; when he campaigned for president, almost every second word he spoke was the effect the large deficit was having on the American people and what he would do, if elected, to eliminate it. Needless to say, during his two terms in office, the deficit more than doubled.

Then we had our own deficit eliminator, Brian Mulroney, using almost word for word that which Regan used, and during his two terms in office he outdid Regan, almost tripling the deficit. He did what no other Prime Minister has ever done; he took his family and travelled overseas to say goodbye, increasing the deficit even more, and when he returned, he retired, leaving his mess to his successor.

While in Alberta they had a premier that was building a nest egg with oil revenue, it turned out to be a deficit. The present premier is now cutting services to the people, trying to eliminate the deficit.

We in British Columbia had the Social Credit government who had a fancy name for the money they were saving for a rainy day while they were paying out hefty severance pay to employees they were forced to let go. In the end the premier himself was forced to step down and shortly after an election was held, which all but wiped out Social Credit. The fancy rainy day fund turn out to be a sizable deficit. The balance of the Social Crediters are now Reformers; they now have all the answers to how their mess should be eliminated. I can see a resemblance in the Reformers and Mr. Regan and Mr. Mulroney. Their private lives can be an example of how they will perform in public office.

The voters of our democracies will have to recognize they can no longer take the promises of politicians for granted especially when they come back again under another name. A thorn will always be a thorn even under another name.

TED HANSEN
Aldergrove

Eternal gratitude

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We all know about 911, yet hopefully few will find the need to call those numbers. Unfortunately, one year ago, I did have to call them for a medical emergency involving my mom. As clearly as I could, I explained our situation to the 911 operator and that we were in need of an ambulance. Within minutes a fire truck arrived. I thought that perhaps in my panic I had given the operator some wrong information. I was unaware that the fire department usually arrives first as they can generally respond the quickest.

Five big men fully clothed in fire fighting gear came into the house and immediately provided medical attention and comfort to my mom and calming reassurance to me and my dad. Those men are the gentlest, kindest and most compassionate men I have ever met. They were steadfast in their consideration and support of us as we waited for the ambulance to arrive. My mom had been very ill and four days later she passed away.

In my grief, it was several months before I finally sent a thank you card to those wonderful men from the Aldergrove fire hall. Ironically, my husband works with one of the volunteers of that hall and he told my husband they were grateful to receive my card as they were seldom told how much they were appreciated and it was nice for them to know that.

Considering how wonderful they had been with us I was a little surprised to hear that most people forgot to express their appreciation. Yet, I can understand why. People only need the services of 911 when they are in a crisis situation. People are not thinking of thank you notes at such a time and then when they do think of sending one, may feel it's too late.

But we must remember it is never too late to say thank you. These are people who have full-time jobs and have volunteered to help others in need, sometimes at the expense of their own safety. If anyone has been meaning to send along a note of thanks I strongly recommend you do it. We need these volunteers and they should know what an asset they are to our community. I know I will be eternally grateful to them.

KARI MEDOS,
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Letters invited

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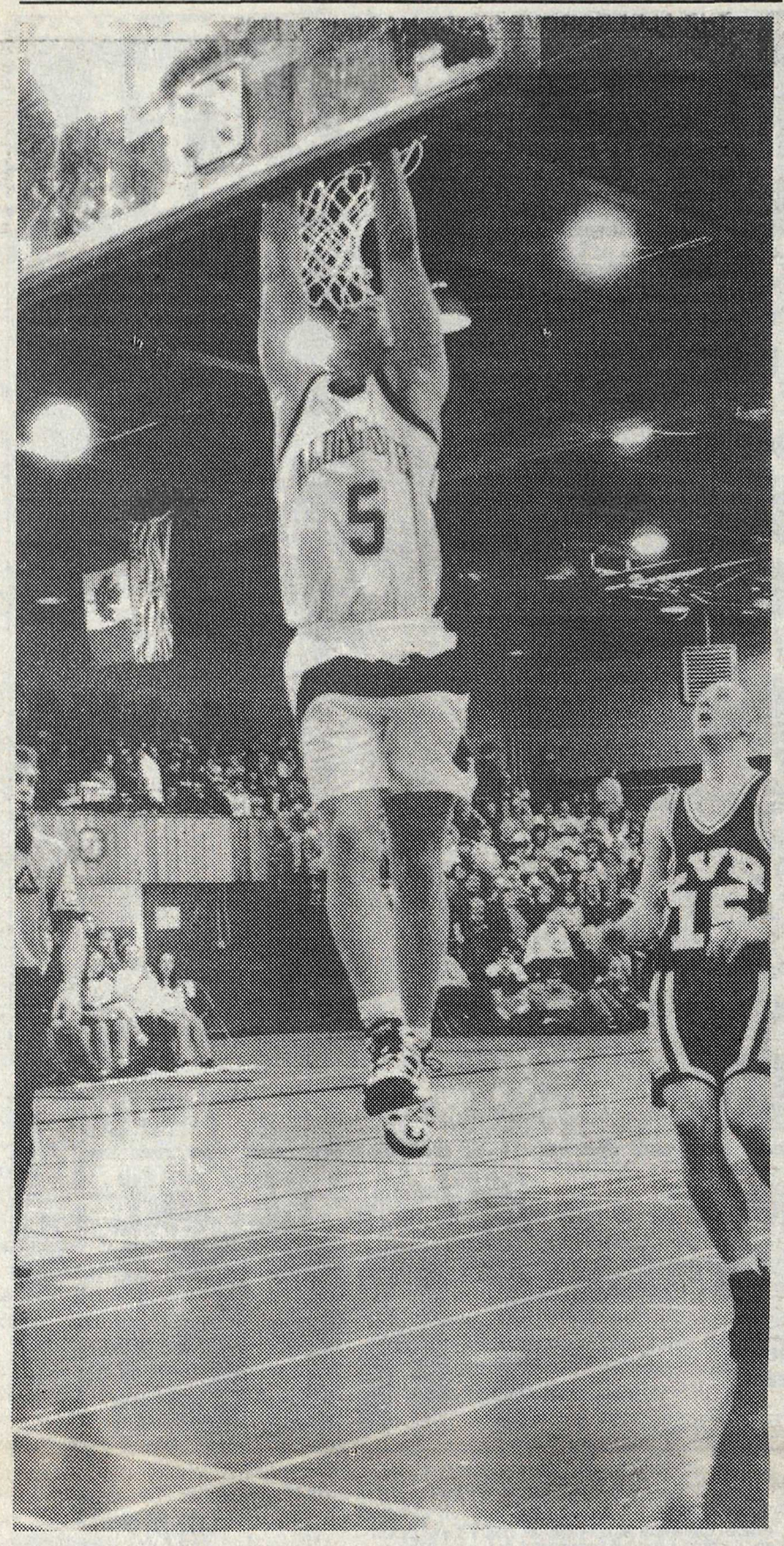

Slam dunk in action

Aldergrove's "Sultan of Slam" Randy Nohr makes another text-book deposit during Friday's game against L.V. Rogers. The Totems easily handled the Bombers 81–53. The Totems later won the provincial championship, beating their nemesis the D.W.Poppy Redhawks 82–62.
-Tim Attwood photo.

Athletes score great season

LANGLEY – Trinity Western University athletes can be proud of their efforts this year. Three medals were earned in five sports, as well as numerous awards for both coaches and players. The TWU men's volleyball and women's basketball each took the silver medal in the British Columbia Colleges Athletics Association Provincials, while men's indoor soccer grabbed the gold.

The men's volleyball team exceeded all expectations this year as BCCAA coach of the year Ron Pike led a team that was not anticipated to do well to second place in the BC Provincials. Tim Demant was elected All-Canadian and first Provincial All-Star, while Jeff Gamache made the second Provincial All-Star team.

The women's volleyball team was not without its awards as the ladies finished fourth overall. Marie Henderson and Marie Heinen were both chosen to the second Provincial All-Star teams. With several players returning next year, the ladies are already preparing for next season.

Finishing third in league play, the men's basketball team advanced to the provincials but lost to Malaspina University College in the semi-finals. BCCAA coach of the year Tim Teer summarized the season, saying, "It was a tough loss, but overall the team can be commended for a great year." Spartan player Mary Pennings made both the All-Canadian and first Provincial All-Star teams.

In one of their most successful seasons ever, the women's basketball team finished second in league play and took the silver medal in the BCCAA Provincials. Coach Kendell Kauffeldt commented, "Finishing second in the province to the defending national champions, University College of the Fraser Valley, is no slouch!" Stephanie Reimer made the first Provincial All-Star team while Jennifer Kreek was elected to the second.

The awards do not stop there, however. Men's outdoor soccer finished a respectable fifth in league play, while indoor soccer grabbed the gold in the BCCAA Provincials. As the team gets ready for the Futsal BC Open Provincials on March 18, first Provincial All-Star Mark Brandsma and second Provincial All-Star Rob Giesbrecht will be working hard with the other players as they hope for another victory.

Bears can't see in the dark

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE – The Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins finally got down to business this week, hitting the playoffs full-steam. Their first game, scheduled at home, was to be against Chilliwack.

However, the black-out Thursday night that left the arena deserted pushed the game up to Sunday. This time Chilliwack would have home-ice advantage.

And they used that plus for all it was worth, dominating the smaller Aldergrove team all through the period. Chilliwack had 17 shots on goal that period compared to Aldergrove's 2 and they scored at 13:18 and 10:14 to take a 2-0 lead into the 2nd.

The home team carried their momentum into that period, scoring again at 10:26, but Aldergrove replied just 7 seconds later at 10:09. Greg Neufeld grabbed the puck behind the net and shovelled it out to Rich Pearce who was sitting on the doorstep. He banged it in to get Aldergrove on the board. But Chilliwack scored a shorthanded goal at 2:41 and led 4-1 going into the third.

That seemed to deflate Aldergrove as the home team scored twice more, at 9:59 and 9:34 to lead 6-1 before Aldergrove got the last goal at 2:23.

Greg Fournier kept the puck in at the blue line, but his blast was blocked in front. Parker MacDonald was there to put in the rebound to make it 6-2. And that's the way it ended, as Aldergrove came away with the loss.

They'll be looking for a win next Thursday, as their playoffs continue at the Aldergrove Arena at 6:45.

Hockey league novices start action in April

ALDERGROVE – A team of graduating Novice Hockey players have joined the Dennis Johnson Elite League again this year.

Play begins in April and goes until June. The boys will be playing the games at the Olympic rink in Surrey and North Surrey Recreation Centre. The team will be competing with the strongest hockey associations in the Lower Mainland.

Coaches Ted Vickers and Dan Armstrong have brought together a talented cast and look forward to the season ahead.

The following players will be on this year's team. From the league-leading Dawson Brill Bruins Ted Vickers, Jake Morris, Eric McGovern. From the Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks Kris Armstrong, Jacob Harder, Brian Jones. From the Discovery Software Pirates Michael Kittirath, Steve Howerton, Gabe McDougall, Darcy Goodman, Ian Cassel's. From the Hourglass Red Hawk's Marsh Cooper, Nick Goy. From the Mad Dog Bulldog's Michael Maggio, Josh Hall.

The teams manager is Bruce Morris with assistants Rod Goy, and Dan Harder. The team has several corporate sponsors with Chris Howerton being majority owner. There's going to be some great hockey played with this team and if you get a chance to see them we're sure you will enjoy it.

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The Township is committed to continue to offer a wide range of quality recreational opportunities that benefit both the individual and community needs and interests. The Parks & Recreation Department look forward to achieving this goal in partnership with the community.

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The complete Aldergrove Secondary Gymnastics team had a fabulous experience last week in Victoria, where they took a number of prizes in the provincial championships, including a couple of first place finishes. -Kurt Langmann photo

Team does well in Victoria

ALDERGROVE - Gymnasts of the Community Secondary School are pleased as can be, after winning a number of medals and other awards at the B.C. Secondary School Gymnastics Championships, last week in Victoria. Forty-six schools from across the province were represented at the meet, March 8-10.

Aldergrove's girls team won the level one team title, the level two team placed fifth, level three placed fourth, and Aldergrove's one entrant in level four placed 11th as a school. The combined team of levels one to four placed fourth overall in B.C.

In level one competition, against a field of 82 gymnasts, Tina Carey won the gold medal for the All Around Gymnast title, while Jaimie Logan took home the bronze. Carey's score included first on uneven bars, second on balance beam, third on side horse vault and eighth on floor exercise, while Logan earned fifth on uneven bars, sixth on floor exercise and eighth on balance beam. Luanne Boulton marked sixth on uneven bars.

In level two, there were 61 competitors. Cary Ryan marked third on uneven bars, Phoi Chau Truong took seventh on balance beam and tied with Tina Frazee for seventh on uneven bars.

In level three, against forty gymnasts, Pam Day earned fourth on uneven bars and Mary Rasti marked seventh on uneven bars.

In level four, there were 31 competitors, and Kim Lindquist was seventh all around, with first on uneven bars and fifth on floor exercise.

In level five, there were 10 gymnasts with two from D.W. Poppy Secondary, Theresa Price and Holly McColl earning fifth and sixth all around, respectively. Price's scores were second on floor exercise, fifth on vault, sixth on uneven bars and eighth on balance beam, while McColl earned fifth on uneven bars, ties for second on balance beam and eighth on floor exercise.

Aldergrove Secondary teacher-coaches, Ms. Chesley and Hassett said, "The Aldergrove Girl's Gymnastics team would like to thank the Aldergrove Thrift Shop, Aldergrove Legion and Aldergrove Kinsmen for their generous donations which assisted the team in getting to the provincials. Thank you!"

Bantam B's take series

ALDERGROVE – The Bantam B's played their final four games of the President's Series this past week. On Friday night, Mar. 3, the boys travelled to Burnaby to take on the Burnaby Winter Club. The Bruins scored twice in the first period on goals by Mike Shipley from Wes Schwartz and Derek Day from Nathan Gole. The remainder of the scoring took place in the second with Aldergrove scoring 4 times and giving up 2. Brent Adams scored first with assists to Shannon Kobliuk and Kevin Roberts. Derek Day potted his second of the night from Ryan McAdams followed by Shannon Kobliuk from Derek Day. Delayne Dupuis finished off the scoring with some help from Shannon Kobliuk. Final score Aldergrove 6 Burnaby Winter Club 2.

On Saturday afternoon we travelled to Queen's Park to take on New Westminster. We had not played them since November so we were not sure what to expect. What we encountered was a good skating, tenacious opponent. The first period was scoreless with close chances at both ends. In the second, New West went ahead 2-1 with Aldergrove's goal coming from Justin Billinghurst, assists to Mike Shipley and Wes Schwartz. Halfway through the third, Kevin Roberts and Mike Shipley teamed up to get the equalizer. Everything indicated a hard-fought tie until the 14:59 mark when Derek Day picked up a loose puck in front of the net and...Bingo!...3-2 for Aldergrove. Great effort, boys!

The Bruins next hosted Seafair Sunday evening and this was a team that had improved a lot over the season. The Bruins took this contest very seriously as Seafair posed the largest threat to their chances of winning the President's Series. The boys opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Shannon Kobliuk, assisted by Kyle Grant. The remainder of the first and all of the second period were tight checking affairs with neither team taking an advantage. Late in the third, Brent Adams scored an unassisted marker which would prove to be the winner. Mike Shipley converted a pass from Wes Schwartz to make it 3-1 and take a bit of pressure off. Seafair rebounded with a goal of their own but that was as close as they would get and Ryan McAdams closed off the scoring on a pass from Shannon Kobliuk. Final score Aldergrove 4 Seafair 1.

The Bantam B's final game in the Series was against North Shore Winter Club in Aldergrove on Sun., Mar. 12. The game was won rather easily by Aldergrove and ended up being a penalty-filled affair. Scoring first for Aldergrove was James Patterson from Delayne Dupuis. Other goals were scored by Ryan McAdams from Darren Caldwell and Nathan Gole, Mike Shipley from Darren Caldwell, Kyle Grant from Mike Shipley and Wes Schwartz, Darren Caldwell with two goals assisted by Kevin Roberts, Shannon Kobliuk from Brent Adams, and Derrick Van Der Burch with the assist going to Shannon Kobliuk. Final score 8-0 for Aldergrove.

The Bruins are the Bantam B President's Series Playoff winners! Congratulations to the boys and their coaches! Their round robin record was 5 wins and 1 tie. Goalies, Jeff Bradburn and Gerry Tucker, are also to be congratulated on playing extremely well over the year and especially during the playoffs.

The Bruins would like to thank their coaches, manager, parents, the local community and their sponsor, Pac Can Duty Free for all the great support they have received this year.

Athletes honored

LANGLEY – It is time again for the TWU athletic department to recognize the hard work and commitment from their athletes. They are having a dinner banquet and awards ceremony Saturday, April 1, at 6 pm at TWU.

There will be time for the coaches to summarize their season and present school awards and league awards to their players. MVP, Most Inspirational Player, Rookie of the Year and Most Improved Player will be awarded. To wrap up the evening there will be a highlights video reviewing the great Spartan moments of 1994-95.

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Soccer festival was a joy to watch

By JOY BRUCE

ABBOTSFORD – On March 5, all the girls in the Central Fraser Valley Girls Soccer District under the age of ten participated in the Chevrolet Mini Soccer Jamboree held at Exhibition Park.

The tournament is the season wind up that brings girls together from throughout the district to play soccer. The emphasis is on co-operation, fitness, fun and sportsmanship as equally important aspects of the game. No scores are kept.

Soccer is one of Canada's fastest-growing sports. The game of mini-soccer is a scaled down version of the regulation game but the fields and balls are smaller and there are only six players per team. The purpose of this is to promote skill development as a result of more touches on the ball. Affordability is also a draw in this growing sport as registration fees are reasonable and equipment requirements minimal. Cleats and shin pads are generally all you need to buy, as most clubs provide uniforms and socks.

This year, for the first time the clubs gratefully welcome Chevrolet Canada and thank them for their sponsorship of the annual Dave McCleod Memorial Jamboree. Chevrolet supplied posters, banners, certificates of player participation, book marks and financial aid for the tournament. Thanks to Chevrolet and our association, each U10 player in the district also received a fanny pack supporting the Chevrolet Mini Soccer logo and identifying the district and year.

Special thanks go to George Preston of Preston Chev Olds in Langley and Brian McGee of Motorcade Chev Olds Geo Cadillac in Abbotsford for taking time out of their busy schedules to participate in the closing ceremonies and gift presentations to all the young players.

The clubs who combine to form the Central Fraser Valley Girls Soccer Association are Abbotsford, Aldergrove, Chilliwack, Guildford, Mission, Langley Girls, Langley United, Surrey Beavers and Surrey Youth.

It was a cold and blustery day but many braved the weather to take part in the day's events. We began at eight-thirty in the morning and had nine fields running simultaneously until three-fifteen in the afternoon. People came well prepared and a good time was had by all. Each team had the opportunity to play three games throughout the day.

We would like to thank all the clubs involved for their support., To our president Ron Batch, your input was invaluable. To the CFVSA board members who helped compile 500 presentation packages before the tournament, Jane Van Druten of Guildford and John Crombeck of Surrey Youth. To coordinator Tony Cruickshanks and the Abbotsford Club for providing the facility. Acknowledgements to Tony, Jim Durvin, Stuart Gibb, and "Mel" of Matsqui-Abbotsford Parks for field setup. To Jim Durvin, Abbotsford Mini coordinator for his support throughout the day. Thanks to St. John's Ambulance, Bruno and Sandy in particular for providing on site first aid.

McDonald's in Abbotsford provided a fries coupon for every young player, Soccer West provided a 15% discount coupon for all and the Adidas bags in which the gifts were packaged. Joe at American Sport in Langley assisted with purchase and screening of the fanny packs, Rob Merkyl at Lenarduzzi Sport with the purchase of referee jerseys.

Field coordinators played a key role in keeping our tournament running well. Acknowledgements to Bruce Fatkin and Lori Stagg of Aldergrove Soccer Club, Gary Lewis of Surrey Beaver Girls Soccer Club, and Steve Bonnett of Mission Soccer Club for their help.

Officiating is an integral part of the game. Thanks to all our young referee volunteers. All are players from older teams and Sunday we appreciated that they took time to give something back to the game of soccer that they have played for years. Cole Bruce, Sharni Bruce, Megan Fatkin, Raj Mallhi, Leigh Johnson, Erin Stagg, Tiffany York, Val York, and Aleena Zibin represented Aldergrove Soccer. Sean Charlton represented Langley United Soccer. Kelsey Fedor, Nikki Gougeon, Krista Lewis, Amy Rossa, and Erin MacDonald represented Surrey Beavers Girls Soccer. Jeff Bonnett was our Mission representative. In appreciation, CFVGSA and Chevrolet presented a referee jersey to each. Cole and Sean were the only two who are certified youth referees. I encourage the others to become certified. You are the referees of the future. A fabulous job officiating and time keeping by all.

The Chevrolet Mini-Soccer Festival concept is an excellent grassroots program that encourages fun in the sport of soccer, and develops our young soccer players," said Kim Lyttle-Neufield, CSA director of marketing, "and the CSA is delighted to have partnered with Chevrolet for this venture. We hope the children and volunteers enjoyed this program."

Aldergrove U8 team coached by Sandra Fredrickson against Surrey Beavers Gold at the mini-soccer festival.

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Bruins undefeated

ALDERGROVE – The Dawson Brill Bruins concluded a very successful season in Novice League play with a 4-2 victory over the talented "Discovery Pirates" Saturday afternoon in Aldergrove.

Teddy Vickers led the Bruins in scoring with two goals and added one assist. Hard working Kevin Bowen and Brad Waters with a good solo effort scored the other Bruin goals. Ronnie Dietierlie and Kevin Church added one assist each to complete the scoring for the Baby Bears.

Hustle and good team defence are the Bruins trademarks and they used them to full advantage in this contest, frustrating the Pirates with their defensive game. Eric McGovern was again solid in goal for the Bruins, making many good saves.

The Bruins will now prepare to participate in their 3rd annual "Aldergrove Spring Tournament" Mar. 14-22 at Aldergrove Arena.

Coaches: Ted Vickers, Gary Church and manager Doug Kivinen would like to give a very special thanks to our sponsor "Dawson Brill Lumber" and our parents who have greatly contributed in making this hockey season a success.

We would also like to thank the other novice coaches, managers and coordinator who have volunteered their time and effort to make our league a great success.

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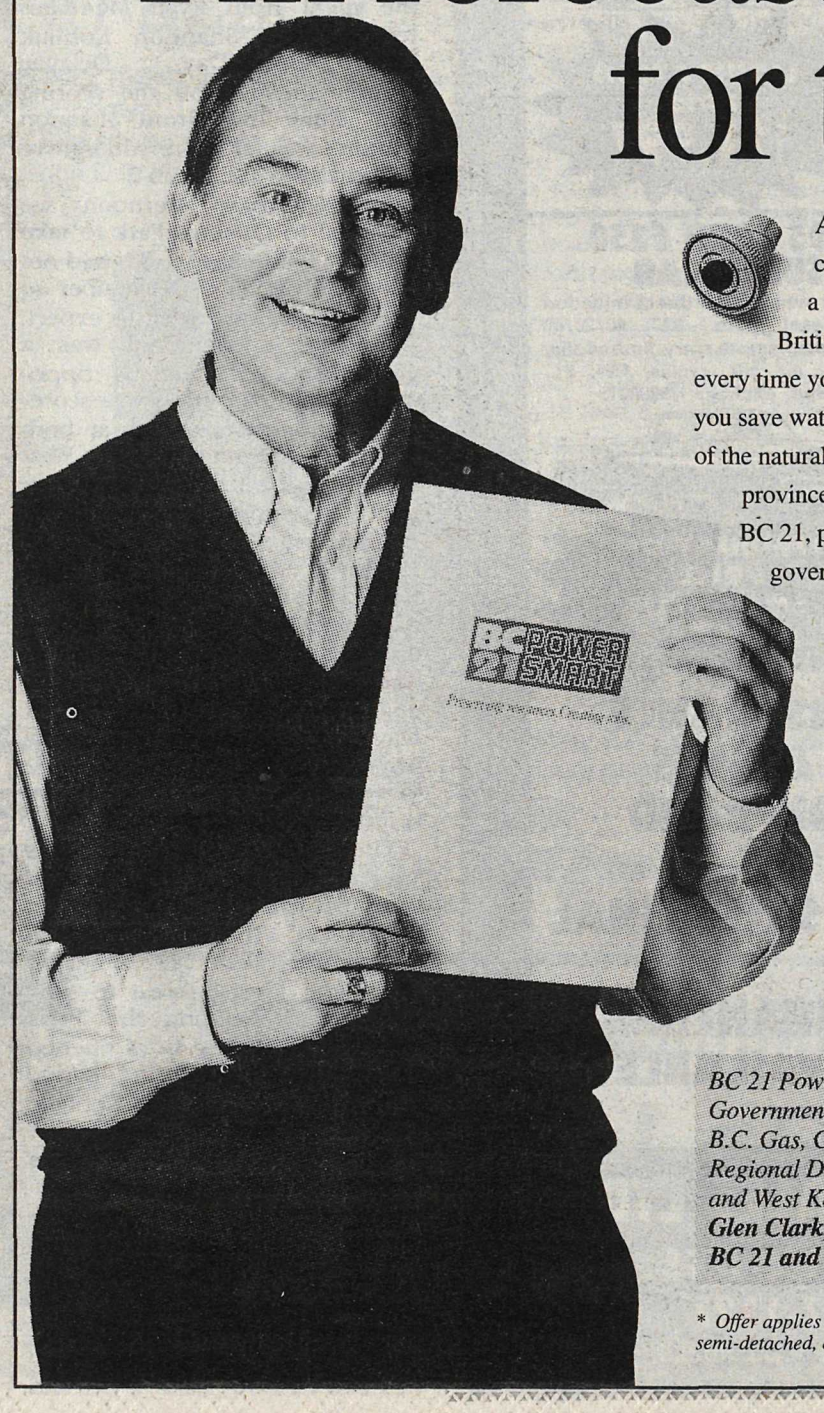

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Aldergrove's Senior Lady Totems rugby team braved torrential rain to host Abbotsford at home.

Bruins come bouncing back

By CHARLIE FOX

ALDERGROVE – The Titan Construction Bantam 'A' Bruins bounced back this past week from a couple of tough games as they tied Mission 4-4 and lost a squeakier to Poco 3-2. In both games the Bruins battled hard but only managed the one point in the standings. In the Mission game Tanner Rattray had two goals, Jason Ballantyne had a goal and an assist, Kevin Keith had a goal and Nick Seguin had one assist. In the Poco game the scorers were David Haber and Jason Ballantyne with assists from Kevin Keith (2), Sandy Brown and Ryan Jones.

On Saturday they had a Matinee game in old Queens Park Arena in New Westminster. The Bruins, like the New West Bruins, of old came out flying making an early impact on the rival Royals as Chris Fox deflected in a Matt Holmes shot from the point. The second assist went to Kevin Keith. The Bruins continued to dominate as Kevin Keith scored on passes from Sandy Brown from Chris Fox, Kevin Keith got his second of the game on a solos effort as he manhandled the New West player to get the puck, and then fending him off as he drove from the net and scored.

New West pumped up their play and started to turn the tide as they put in the next goal, but shortly after Greg Maggio scored as he stood right off the corner of the post and converted a pass from Ryan Jones with the second assist going to Sandy Brown. The score was 4-1 going in to the third, a period in which both teams scored twice. For the Bruins it was Jason Ballantyne with both goals to continue his hot hand. Assist for his markers were from Scott Seifert on the first goal and Tanner Rattray and Chris Fox on the second. When the final buzzer blew it was the age old Bruins who once again conquered in the venerable old barn, passionately known to the early followers of junior hockey (with the likes of Ernie Punch McLean, Barry Beck, Stan Smyll) in Canada as Queens Park.

In the Monday night Mission rematch game the Bruins jumped out to an early lead as Rob Masymetz and Sandy Brown scored and assisted on each others goals. The Bruins then seemed to go in to hibernation as they let Mission get back in to the game as they scored, making it 3-1. Kevin Keith then scored his first of 2 (assisted by Tanner Rattray) but this only seemed to make the Mission squad hungrier as they scored three times before Kevin Keith (assisted by David Haber and Jason Ballantyne) tied it up. With 8 minutes left Mission scored once again to take a 5-4 lead. That was the was the game ended despite the hard pressing efforts of Bruins.

Peewees unable to keep momentum

ALDERGROVE - With the playoffs over, Allied Aluminum's Pee Wee A Bruins filled the gap until our Spring Break tournament in Courtenay with an exhibition game in New Westminster, Saturday.

A power outage last Thursday forced the cancellation of the game where we were to host the New Westminster Royals. Thus we were to meet a team that had ended tied for second at the season's end, after having been off our skates for better than a week.

Aldergrove started off with a bang scoring short handed in the first minute of the game – Ben Henthorne, unassisted. Later in the period Paul Daley was set up for Aldergrove's second with a nice passing play by Josh MacKnee and Mike Roberts. New West was quick to answer this one but the Bruins regained their two goal lead before the period's end, again scoring short handed. Chris Colonval's slap shot from just over the blue line, assists to Paul and Aubrey Smith, took us to 3-1 going into the second.

The Bruins were not as sharp in the second as they had been in the first and the Royals were able to break through our defense and get a shot past goalie, Shane Marchant.

Aldergrove, still with a one goal lead, was able to hold through to late in the third period. But back-to-back goals around the five minute mark gave New West the advantage. By now Aldergrove was visibly tired and struggling to skate with the stronger New Westminster team. Two more goals gave the Royals the game, 3-6.

Says coach Don Schulz, "They were tired. A week off is just too much. We'll have our practise Thursday and be ready for the tournament."

Skipping champs

ALDERGROVE - The Parkside Elementary School's skipping team, The Hot Peppers is preparing for the B.C. Open Skipping Championships happening in April.

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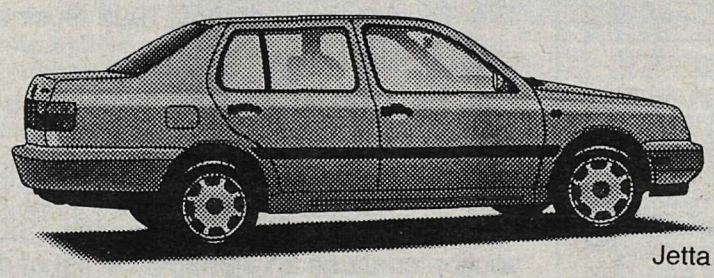

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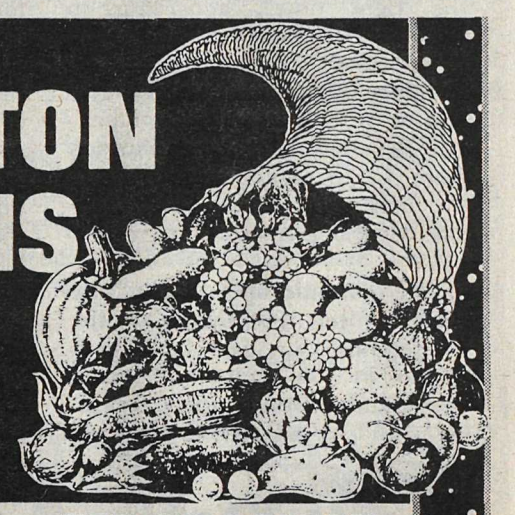

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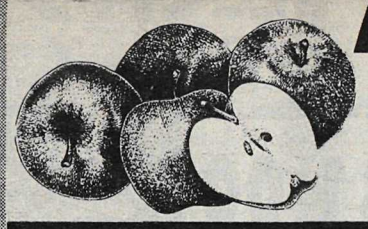

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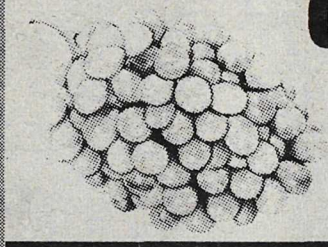

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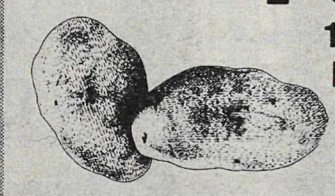

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Keys settle for a tie

ALDERGROVE – Gold Key United playing away to S & P International in League Cup play on Sunday at Champlain Field in Vancouver, had to settle for a tie, when victory seemed assured, as they allowed their opponents to score with only 30 seconds remaining.

Gold Key had several chances to open the scoring, and indeed were unlucky not to be up by 2 or 3 goals at the half. S & P had lady luck and a hot goalie to thank for the half-time scoreless tie.

S & P opened the scoring on a well executed corner 11 minutes into the second half. This spurred Gold Key to greater effort and just 3 minutes later Alison Slane scored to knot the score at 1 apiece. Gold Key then applied much pressure and 29 minutes into the second half Lori Ormrod scored to put Gold Key up by one. Late in the game Debbie Killian had a header cleared of the line. Gold Key had the run of the play and with time winding down had the game won until S & P on their last chance of the day scored with only 30 seconds remaining.

Next week Gold Key play Burnaby Rangers in League Cup at home at Parkside on 32nd Ave, noon kick-off.

Thunderbirds take flight

By MATT RAHE

ALDERGROVE – After a slow start to the season, the U13S2 Aldergrove Thunderbirds have overcome their initial disappointments, and elevated their play to soaring heights. Following a difficult 6-0 loss to Chilliwack midway through the season, which put Aldergrove's record at 1-6-1, the team "gelled together at just the right time", according to coach Jay Dickinson.

The team went on to an outstanding finish to the regular season at 5-6-2, and just last weekend defeated the same Chilliwack team 3-1 to secure their place in the finals of the Fraser Valley division of the Provincial Cup playoffs.

The Thunderbirds have also reached the semi-finals of the Conference Cup and have high hopes in that regard. Aaron Peace and Jeremy Findlay continued their usual strong showing on the forward line, contributing two and one goals respectively in Sunday's win. Timothy Dean played a major role in the game winning goal, while Jonathan Rahe made a beautiful pass to set up the insurance marker. With the absence of two regular starting defencemen, Josh Coleman took complete control of the centre midfield position, with spectacular support from Josh Medjuck, who was filling in at left defence.

Assistant coach Matt Rahe said of the game, "It was such a consistent effort by every member of the team to play his best, that no one player deserves any more of the credit than another. The boys have put such heart into both their fitness and technical play all season, that I have no doubt we will succeed." The Thunderbirds play in the Provincial Cup final this Saturday, facing the Surrey Selects.

Pirates nipped

ALDERGROVE – Tension filled the Aldergrove Arena last Saturday as the Discovery Software Pirates took on the league leading Dawson Brill Bruins for the last time this season. Both teams turned in stellar performances with the Bruins prevailing 4-2 despite the absence of speedy forward Jake Morris.

Kevin Bowen, Ron Dietterle, Brad Waters and Teddy Vickers handled the scoring for the Bruins who got super games from veterans Daniel Kivinen, Roy Arthur, and Robert Getz. Goaltender Eric McGovern was sensational in the nets as he stoned the Pirates throughout the game.

For the Pirates, the hard work of determined Kevin Harper produced one goal while Brandon Whitlock chipped in the other, slipping in a rebound off a Darcy Goodman blast. Kevin Carlson had the second assist on the goal. Iain Cassels was outstanding in the Pirates' net keeping his mates in the game with numerous saves. Stephen Howerton, Gabe Mcdougall and Michael Kittirath mounted several attacks on the Bruins net, only to be stopped by the steady play of McGovern.

As the regular season comes to an end, the Pirates would like to thank Novice coordinator Kim Jones, league coaches Wayne Grisedale, Bob Wismer, Ted Vickers, Rick Palombi, and Peter Harper for their unselfish dedication to the highly successful year we all enjoyed. The annual Tyke-Novice tournament begins this weekend at the Aldergrove Arena.

Ducks hound Dogs

ALDERGROVE – The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks played the Mad Dog Bulldogs in Novice Hockey action on Saturday March 11. The Mighty Ducks started off a little slow and saw themselves hemmed in their own end for the first five minutes of the period and goal tender Ryan Martin was called on to make some difficult stops early. Kris Armstrong got the Ducks on the score board with a nice goal with help from Jordan DeGianni and Andrew Wainwright.

The Ducks jumped out to a 2-0 lead with Jacob Harder being taken down from behind while shooting and the puck sliding underneath Thomas Dickinson. This was a good defense game and both teams worked hard in the first period that saw the Ducks up 2-0. The second period saw the Bull Dog's Kyle Barry and Jonathan Scheer tie the game up at 2-2. The Ducks' Sean Simmons played super on defense, breaking up several rushes and keeping the puck in the opposition end. Sean's hard work saw him poke the puck free to Jacob Harder. Jacob then broke down the ice and just past the blue line let a nice wrist shot go that got by Thomas Dickinson for a 3-2 Ducks lead. The second period was over Ducks 3 - Dog's 2.

The second period had each team member have a shot against the opposing goalie shoot out style, the boys had lots of fun.

The third period saw more good hockey from both teams. The Ducks had some great chances Brodie Sorenson and Alex Wismer with Scott Harrington had some great chances to score. It looked like Ryan Martin was not going to let another goal by him and the defense was working hard in front of him. With less than three minutes to go in the game a Josh Hall shot from the circle got by a screened Ryan Martin who had no chance on the play. This tied the game up 3-3.

The last couple of minutes saw the Ducks play super defense James McDonald and Allan Olson cleared the puck away. Sean Simmons and Taylor Anderson played very well moving the pucks ahead to the wings. Ryan Martin made some game saving saves to preserve the 3-3 tie.

The offense was lead by Jacob Harder with two goals and good two way play, line mates Matthew Kuzyk and Andrew Wainwright just missed on several rebounds. Kris Armstrong scored a single marker and was dangerous throughout the game. The Ducks Kris Simpson skated well and Jordan DeGianni continues to play his position and spreads the play out to the wings.

The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks next game will be in the Tyke/Novice Spring Tournament on March 18 at 6:30 pm against the Abbotsford Coast Forms.

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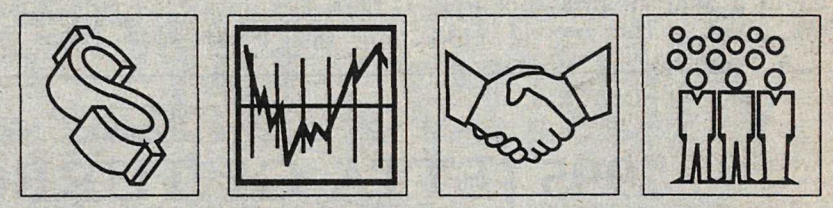

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Nova Scotia's traditional-style family group, the Barra MacNeils (from left, siblings Kyle, Lucy, Sheumas and Stewart) perform at Matsqui Centennial Theatre, Friday, March 31. -Andre Cornellier photo

Audition call

LANGLEY – Players are holding auditions for all roles in David King's magnificent suburban comedy, Garage Sale.

Characters sought are a father, a mother, two teenagers - one male and one female (their children), an eccentric middle-aged man, two police officers, a complaining next-door neighbour, and shoppers.

Garage Sale opens May 11 and runs through June 3. Rehearsals begin in early April. Auditions will be held at the Langley Playhouse, located at 4307-200 Street.

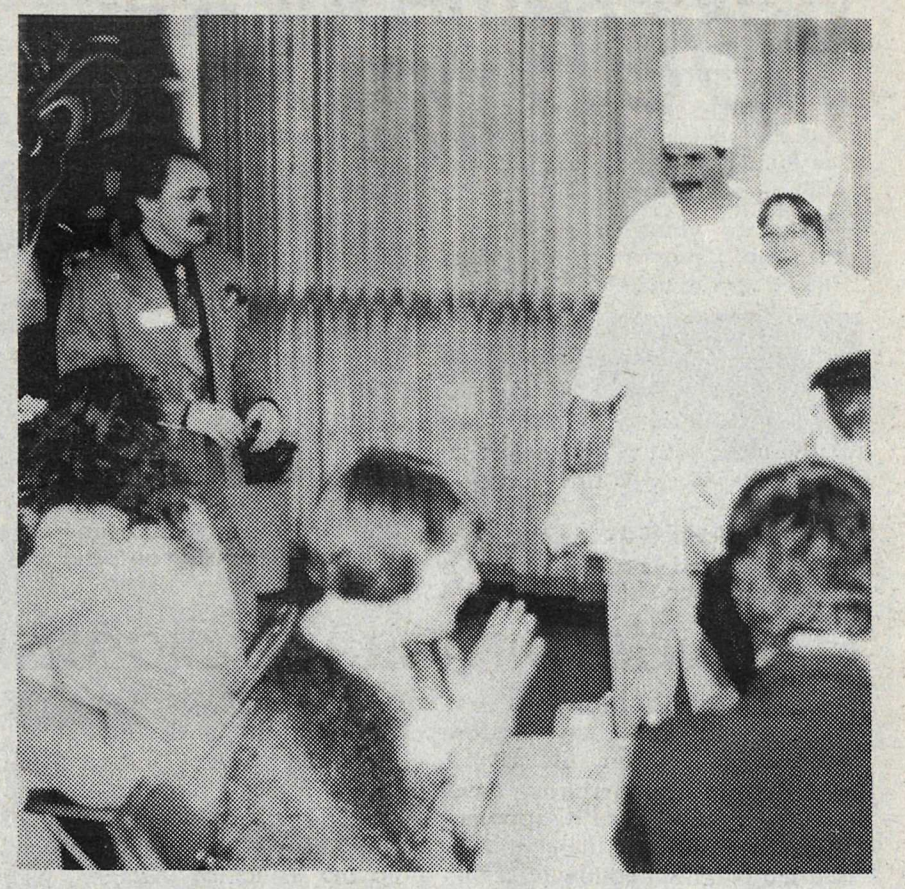
Bursary call

LANGLEY – Players Drama Club is looking for candidates for its bursary to a student of the performing arts. Applications must be received by April 30, 1995. The club will award $ 300 to assist a serious student of theatre arts, including acting, directing, playwriting, set and costume design, etc.

There is no age restriction, so the money is available to students of school age, or college or secondary school programs, or any recognized theatre training program, all are eligible. Applicants must be residents of Langley City or Municipality, though they can be living in a dorm at university, so long a s their home is here.

To apply, it is necessary to write a covering letter, explaining how the money would be used. Enclose your resume and a letter of recommendation, and mail it to Mrs. M.R. Lower, Awards Coordinator, 19840 - 30 Avenue, Langley, B.C. V3A 4P5.

For further information, phone 533-1440.



Jeff Carter, head of the Salvation Army's community resources programs, showed off their chef training program at their Graffiti Cafe, Friday. The 18-week program, funded and sanctioned by federal and provincial governments, has seen the 16 students alternate between two weeks of classes at the centre with chef Rob Field and two weeks of practical experience at local restaurants such as the Hourglass. "We needed a level of cuisine that challenged the abilities learned," said Carter.

The Army was put together with the training expertise of Stenberg & Associates by Wendy McKinley of Langley Education Centre, and the parties are hoping the government will fund more of these programs. Carter said the Army's Youth Resource Centre still provides the youth residential programs, Link and Exodus, but he's in charge of developing and marketing more community education, conference and meeting opportunities at the former House of Concord site. -Kurt Langmann photo

AT THE MOVIES

Outbreak is infectious

By LARA BRODIE

Number one at the box office this past weekend was the new Dustin Hoffman big studio effort, Outbreak. Dealing with the subject matter of quick-killing no-stopping, airborne viruses, previews for Outbreak had me recalling such let downs as last year's The Stand. I am so embarrassed to admit that I watched that reject of a mini-series. The best thing it had to offer was Gary Sinise. Then there's a host of other dramatic and depressing "what if..." movies of the week with similar base plots. Just last October we were insulted with poor, dead Robert Heinlein's The Puppet Master's which also dealt with the possibility of the end of the human beings. Yes, Outbreak certainly does take a much more serious and frighteningly plausible cinematic road but the two do have something else in common: Donald Sutherland. He's playing nearly the same character as he did on The Puppet Master's only this time he's nasty!

Where Outbreak manages to excel (most other movies of this genre flop) is in its incredible ability to alleviate the intensity. It's not all death and piled corpses, although we do get that too. Outbreak tells a story of a crusade to stop a deadly virus from wiping out the world. Brought from Zaire by an innocent little monkey it soon infects nearly a whole town. Within 24 hours of contracting this virus the effects become visible, within three days the victim is dead. An autopsy of one of the first victims shows that the virus acts like a bomb inside the body, destroying the victims organs to the point of appearing liquefied. Yeck! The show is intense, the seriousness of the situation is unmistakable but through it all the audience is bombarded with an equally intense wit and that is the winning ingredient.

With relentlessly determined performances from such greats as Dustin Hoffman, Morgan Freeman (an Oscar nominee for The Shawshank Redemption), Rene Russo, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Donald Sutherland, this show takes a bite out of your senses. Best of all you're not sent home with an image of inescapable doom. "Tres" Hollywood, I suppose, but intriguing none the less.

Pops offered by TWU band

CLEARBROOK – The Trinity Western University Stage Band, under direction of TWU professor Paul D. Hoelzley, is presenting a concert at Columbia Bible College, 2940 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook on Thursday, March 16 at 7;30 pm.

Bob Caldwell, instructor of percussion at TWU, will be the featured soloist with the band. Caldwell will play a variety of percussion instruments including vibraphone, drums and Latin American percussion instruments. TWU vocal students Sharla Sauder and Dallas Thomas will sing with the band such favourites as "Isn't it Romantic?", "Jersey Bounce" and the hit song from the Disney Movie Aladdin, "It's a Whole New World." Admission is free.

Classics in joint concert

LANGLEY – An evening of classics from opera, ballet and symphony will be presented by the combined Trinity Western University Concert Band and the Kwantlen College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of TWU professor Paul D. Hoelzley, Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 pm in the Music Performance Hall at Kwantlen College, 20901 Langley Bypass, Langley.

The concert will include such works as Handel's Water Music Suite, Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's ballet Prince Igor and Offenbach's Ballet Parisienne. The featured soloist for the evening will be Alexander Maier who will perform the Mozart Oboe Concerto in C major. Soprano and TWU music major, Lisa Walecki, will sing "Quel guardo il Cavaliere" from Don Pasquale by Donizetti. Admission is free.

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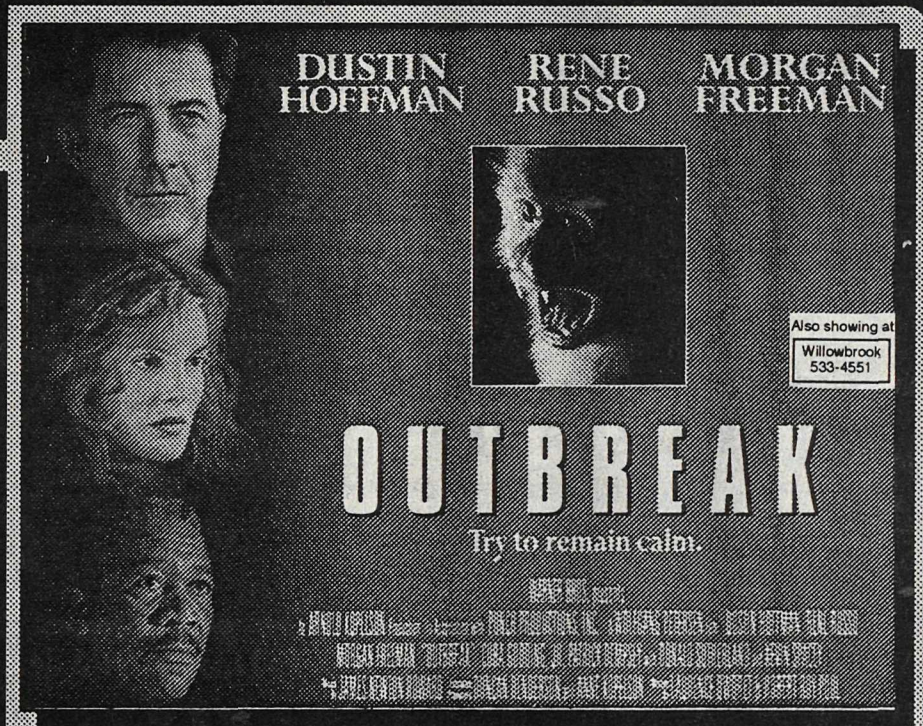

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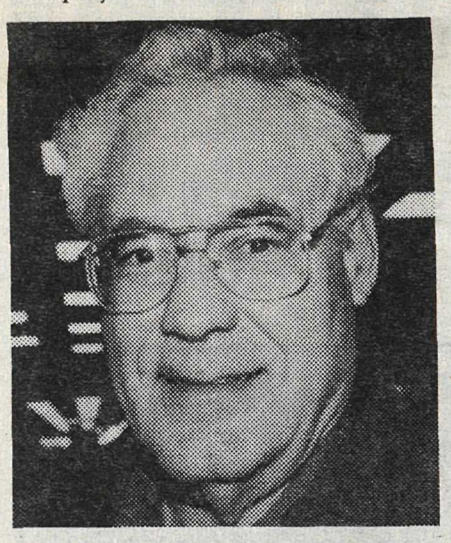
YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

How do you feel about the American purchase of our Vancouver Canucks?

Robert Ferguson: I think that they shouldn't sell any more than 49 percent of it!

Ann Waite: I don't think it's a very good idea, I'd like them to be a Canadian team with Canadian players.



Doug Bryan: I'm not very happy to see our team owned by Americans. I'd rather they stayed locally owned but money is too big now, I guess, that's all it is, money money!

Tanya Beckingham: It's a joke. It is a Canadian company, it shouldn't be owned by the Americans at all, it's the same as everything else that's being bought out. We're Canadian, leave us Canadian! Somebody has got to pay for the costume changes for when they change into the American Canucks, or whatever you want to call them. We're going to be paying for it as a consumer for the prices of the season tickets, the prices are going to go WHAM! way up!

Tony Council: They're a Canadian team and I think they should keep it in Canada...they should keep ownership in Canada, definitely. I don't agree with it at all, any American companies that come in just take out of Canada instead of putting into Canada. I'd rather see the Canucks Canadian owned, it doesn't matter where in Canada they're owned from, but, preferably Canadian owned.

The longest taxicab ride on record is one of 14,414 miles at a cost of 70,000 Finnmark (about $16,000). Mika Lehtonen and Juhani Saramies left Nokia, Finland on May 2, 1991, travelling through Scandinavia down to Spain, and arrived back in Nokia 15 days later.

Lodges meet in town

By AGNES REIMER

ALDERGROVE – On Thursday, March 9, the Order of the Royal Lodge # 38 of Aldergrove, hosted an evening meeting, for the Lower Mainland's nine Lodges in District No.2.

This event was held in honour of , and in welcome to, the Supreme Honoured Royal Lady of Canada, Lady Elaine Hennel of Stettler, Alberta, paying us her official visit. The Supreme Honoured Royal Ladies are nominated and elected at our annual conventions, and hold that position for one year.

When a lady accepts this post she assumes a year of heavy commitments. Self is put on hold, and they give their all to the Order and obligations our Lodge adheres to. After their year is over, each will state it was a major highlight in their life, a year they cherish and never to be forgotten.

They also, in that official position, try to visit as many Lodges in this vast land of our, as time and strength permit. So we were indeed blessed to have her include District No.2 in her itinerary. Each of the nine Lodges in the District were well represented, and had approximately 80 persons attend.

Present also was the Supreme Conductress, Lady Sally Hurst from Coquitlam. Also in attendance were 8 Past District Deputies: Lady Jane Yates from White Rock; Lady Margaret Kirkey from Surrey; Lady Maria Firkus from Chilliwack; Lady Joan Franklin from Chilliwack; Lady Kate Smith from Chilliwack; Lady Marguerite Sywatsky from Langley; Lady Yvonne Brown from North Kamloops; and Lady Elsie Beggs from Aldergrove. Also in attendance was our current District Deputy, Lady Janet Jones from Surrey.

Invited guests were our Brother Elks from Aldergrove Lodge #66, including Past Grand Exalted Ruler Vic Dyck, and the present Exalted Ruler Charlie Pfefferle, both from Aldergrove.

A presentation of Life Membership Jewels (25 years) were presented to Lady Anna Desjardin Sailor from Aldergrove and Lady Joan Franklin from Chilliwack.

In previous years when a Supreme Honoured Royal Lady made her official visit, each Lodge would honour her with gifts of flowers, jewellry or crystal. However, this year, our Lady requested we dispense with this practise, rather make a donation on her behalf, to our first and foremost charity, the Purple Cross Fund. This had been done by all the Lodges she had already visited, and was pleased to announce she had thus far collected $ 5,200 for that fund.

This Lady, in her journey to different areas has visited many health and children's centers and facilities. She said the Deaf Detection Center in Surrey is a prime example of what can be done for children with impaired hearing.

Another center in Saskatchewan specializing in correction of speech with children who have a chronic stutter disorder. This can be devastating to a child, but again can be helped with proper diagnosis and professional therapy.

We must all acknowledge that there are many children less fortunate than perhaps our own were, or the children next door, but we also know, there are many out there, and they are everywhere! We cannot close our eyes and our hearts to the needs of children, ever must we be diligent and carry on.

This body of Purples and Elks came away from this gathering uplifted and dedicated, renewed in our efforts to labour on, and try to make it a brighter and better world for children with special needs.

Tell someone who cares

LANGLEY - Ishtar Transition Housing Society is funding a pilot project to provide individual and group counselling to abused adolescent girls.

The mandate of Quest Counselling Services, the umbrella organization for several counselling organizations, is to provide counselling and referral services to women over 18, but there have been many requests for services for the younger group. There is believed to be a large number of girls who have been sexually or physically abused both by people they know and strangers.

'Tell Someone Who Cares' was set up to help abused teens deal with all the issues accompanying abuse, as well as to let them know they are not alone.

One issue teens have to deal with is guilt for being abused. The feeling that they allowed it to happen, and that they are responsible for it. Many suffer from 'damaged goods syndrome,' the feeling that people know what happened to them by looking at them, and that they are objects of other people's pity, disgust and curiosity.

They also have feelings of fear. Fear of the abuse, the impact of disclosure, and of future abuse.

As well as the abuse and fear, teens suffer from depression, sadness and isolation, all of which may be hidden by fatigue or illness. At the extreme end are those who turn to self-mutilation and suicide.

Counselling is provided in both group or individual set-ups. Group counselling covers topics such as dating violence, sexual assault, victimisation, self-esteem, relationships and sexuality. Individual counselling is dependent on the persons involved.

The 'Tell Someone Who Cares' pilot program is being funded by the Langley Soroptimists, Totem Guild, and the Sunrise and Central Rotary Clubs.

Services are free and all information is confidential. Referrals are taken from the Langley, Aldergrove and Cloverdale areas.

For more information contact Leslie at 'Tell Someone Who Cares.' 533-0072.

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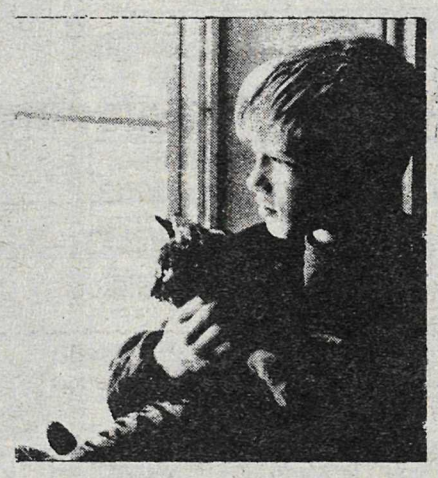

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Wildflower meadow gardening

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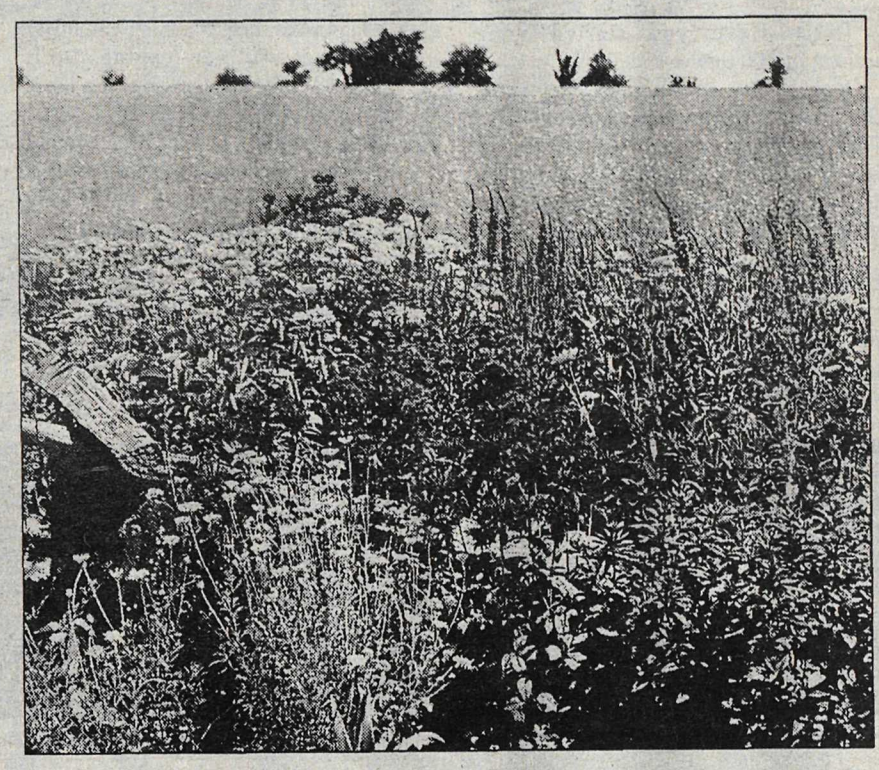
- *Select a Mix.* Choose a mix that is appropriate for your specific location and situation. Regional mixtures are designed to fit the broad cross-section or conditions that generally exist within any one geographical region. In addition to this, you must look at the local environment, i.e., variations in soil, slope, drainage, exposure, elevation and climactic conditions (rainfall, temperature range and humidity).

  Most mixes contain a combination of perennials, reseeding annuals and grasses. The grasses are non-aggressive clump grasses (e.g., Chewing's fescue and blue fescue) that grow quickly and provide soil stabilization. You can substitute a more attractive native grass for fescue but most of the natives grow very slowly and are not effective soil stabilizers during that early, crucial period. Planting wildflowers with a combination of natives and fescues is an effective alternative.
- *Seed Preparation.* Most varieties do not require special treatment; however, legumes such as lupine, clover and sweet pea depend on specific nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil for root nodulation. In some soils, the bacteria is not present in sufficient quantities so seeds must be inoculated with the proper bacteria before sowing.
- *Soil Preparation.* Proper soil preparation is critical for both prompt germination of seed and the healthy growth of seedlings. (Consult your county agricultural agent or local soils lab for assistance in correcting a soil problem.) Common methods for breaking up soil include plowing, disking, harrowing and, if feasible, rototilling; however, we recommend only a light disturbance of the soil, such as disking.

  Water- and air-holding capacities of soil may be improved by adding peat moss, weed-free straw or other organic material. Do not add fertilizer unless the soil is extremely depleted of nutrients. Fertilizers encourage weed growth and lush foliage rather than flowers.
- *When to Sow.* The best time of year to sow seed is when the soil is warm and the seasonal rains can encourage germination. Here in Virginia we have had best results with spring sowing in early to mid-April.
- *Planting Techniques.* Either hand-broadcast the seed or use a mechanical device such as a cyclone seeder or a hydroseeder. After sowing, rake the seed lightly into the soil. Keep the ground moist until the seedlings appear. Germination will usually take place within two to three weeks.
- *Maintenance.* Water seedlings if plants are stressed by dryness. Once the wildflowers are established, relatively little maintenance is required unless there is a weed problem. Mowing once in the late fall or late winter will help prevent unwanted volunteer hardwoods. Some reseeding will be required each year for maximum effect.



Otter Co-op gets stamp of approval

Otter Co-op's Agro Centre chemical warehouse recently received certification from the Crop Protection Institute (CPI), ensuring product selection and service for its members and customers.

Hardware Centre Manager Martin Oldridge and his staff have worked diligently to fulfil the CPI Phase III chemical storage standards and to learn the latest in environmental and safety practices. Only those chemical warehouses complying with CPI regulations by the March 31, 1995 deadline will be authorized to sell crop protection products. The co-op has met these standards.

The CPI standards demand a number of stringent requirements such as specific warehouse construction and containment, ventilation, employee training and safe operating procedures.

"This is an important accomplishment," stated Marla Pinchin, Otter Co-op's agro supervisor. "We have gained expertise through the process and are committed to supplying a full range of crop protection products to our customers in the safest manner possible."

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(NU)—Have you started your xeriscaping yet this year?

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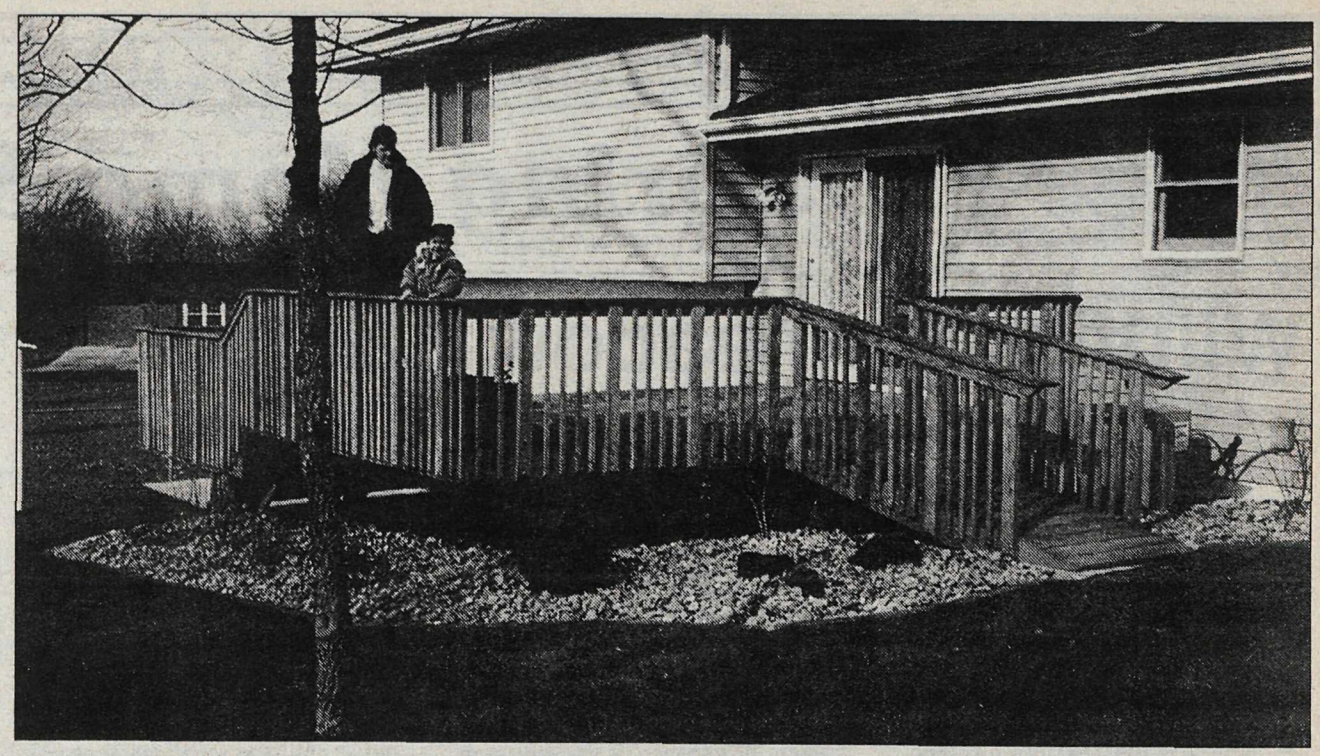
- Plan in advance. Planning is the key to successful xeriscaping. Do it yourself or enlist the help of a landscape professional.
- Select the right plants. Select ground covers, trees, grasses and shrubs that are right for your part of the country and that use water efficiently.
- Limit turf areas. Lawns require the most water and maintenance. Design your lawns based on function.
- Use mulch. Providing mulch around plants helps conserve water and keeps weeds from growing.
- Water efficiently. The proper use of automatic sprinkler or drip irrigation systems can reduce water usage by up to 50 percent.
- Maintain the xeriscape. Eliminate weak plants that require extra care. Weed, fertilize, prune and control pests.

For more details on how to do xeriscaping, contact a local nursery or landscape professional.



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A new feature at Rosebriar Cottage in Langley is the Mill Creek Studios wildlife collection. These beautiful pieces are first carved in wood by different artists, then cast in a combination of resin, stone and wood. This one, titled "Midnight Mischief" is only one of the beautifully detailed sculptures. See Rosebriar Cottage ad on page two in this paper for special offer on these sculptures, then drop in at Rosebriar Cottage and see their collection. They are just in time for both Mother's and Father's Day.

Grass roots approach to lawn care

(NAPS)—If the grass looks greener on the other side, do something about it! These lawn tips are from experts at Snapper, makers of quality lawn tractors and mowers.

1. *Look to your lawn for cutting cues.* Let the grass grow about a third taller than the recommended height for its type before mowing.
2. *Vary mowing direction regularly.* Keep mowing patterns straight and neat, but change directions every few times to keep grass from growing with permanent ridges.
3. *To mulch or to bag?* Grass clippings contain the same nutrients found in many fertilizers. As long as the grass doesn't get too long between mowings, clippings will be small enough to break down in the soil and naturally fertilize the lawn. If grass is wet, bagging may produce better results.
4. *Mow late in the day.* This gives delicate blades time to recover before sun and wind exposure the next day.
5. *Try not to mow when grass is wet.* If you must, it's a good idea to invest in a mower like Snapper's JetVac that's specially designed for wet grass.
6. *Keep mower blades sharp.* Grass cut with a dull-bladed mower is more susceptible to disease. Dull blades cause grass tips to turn brown.
7. *Water early.* When you water first thing in the morning, little moisture is lost to evaporation and the grass will be prepared for the elements of the day ahead. Watering at night leaves your grass a breeding ground for pests and disease.
8. *Fertilize.* Don't hesitate to fertilize your lawn if it's showing signs of nutrient deficiency. Make sure you follow local recommendations for your type of grass.
9. *Make dethatching and aerating a part of your lawn care routine.* Thatch buildup and soil compaction keep water, air and nutrients from reaching the soil, which can cause brown spots.

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Above is Robert Lilly in JR Furniture showroom by one of the many living room groups on display.

JR Furniture passes savings to members

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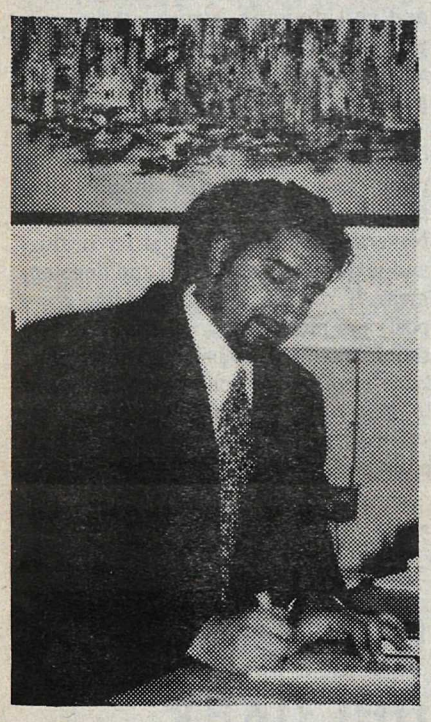

Joe Khandel of JR Furniture, writing out an order for a customer.

The cost of a membership good for one year, is $30.00 and if you take advantage of their offer in their ad in this weeks Star, even if you don't intend to make any purchase right away you have the membership free when you are ready.

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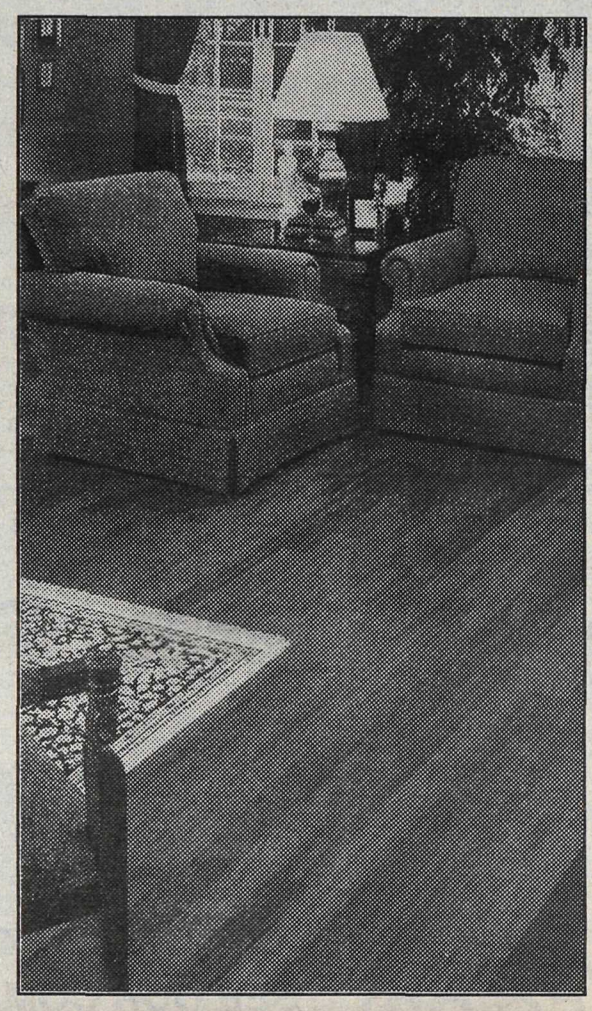

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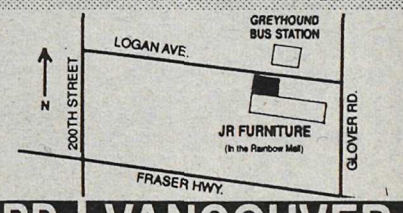

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Garden guidelines

Basic Soil Preparation

To achieve any kind of success in gardening, you will need to commit yourself to building and maintaining rich, healthy soil. Soil improvement is an on-going process that will reward you with fertile, well-drained, aerated, loose, evenly textured soil. It will be filled with worms, fungi, bacteria and other organisms that will help maintain its health. Like the plants it brings forth and supports, soil is alive and changing. Gardeners should put as much care into building and maintaining soil fertility and structure as plant selection, plant care and garden design.

Preparation of a soil bed area should begin when soil is neither too wet nor too dry. Working the soil under either condition can greatly damage its structure. Before preparing your planting bed, pick up a clump of soil and roll it into a ball. If the ball is putty-like or rubbery, it is too wet to work. Wait a few days until it dries out a bit more. If the soil is too fine or dry to roll into a ball, water the area evenly and wait a day or two.

If your garden area has never been worked before, remove all sod and weeds either mechanically with a rototiller or tractor, or by hand. Compost the removed weeds and sod.

Enriching Soil Naturally

For most flowers or vegetables, it will be sufficient to turn and work the soil to a depth of about 10–12 inches. However, the deeper the soil is worked, the better—especially for deep-rooted crops. Before you turn over the soil, spread a one- to four-inch layer of compost or other humus over the area. This layer should be deeper if you are working with very poor soil. The compost should consist of a decomposed mixture of raw organic materials like leaves, grass clippings, well-aged manures and kitchen wastes. If you do not have your own compost pile, you can usually collect leaf mold and grass clippings from the local public works department, and manures from horse stables.

Work the organic matter into the garden bed to a depth of at least four to six inches. It is easiest to work in the compost by working the soil in strips. Begin by digging a trench about one foot wide and shovel out the top 10–12 inches of soil. This soil can be set aside to fill in the final trench of the bed. Dig another trench alongside the first and put its 10–12 inches of soil into the first trench. Continue this pattern until the entire area has been worked.

After the entire bed is loosened, turned, and the compost fully integrated, rake to smooth and level the soil surface. Finally, lightly water the bed to settle it.

Soil pH

Most garden plants grow best with a soil pH between 6.2 and 6.8, which is slightly acidic. The pH of a soil is important because essential plant nutrients become unavailable if the pH is either too high or too low. A general rule of thumb is that areas that receive little rainfall with warm temperatures usually have alkaline soils or higher pH, while areas that are temperate with high rainfalls usually have acidic soils, or lower pH. To know for sure, you should have your soil tested. Contact your local county service extension for information on where and how to test for pH, or you can purchase a soil testing kit from most garden centers or mail-order garden supply catalogs.

If you are preparing a bed for plants that need acidic soils, like azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons or dogwoods, add equal parts of peat moss, decomposed pine needles and compost to the root area where the plants will be planted to a depth of at least 18 inches or more if possible. This mixture should be pre-moistened before being incorporated into the planting hole.

To lower the pH, an addition of a sulphur or iron sulphate is worked into the soil. Follow the application guidelines on packages of these amendments to correct the pH level.

The pH can be raised by the addition of dolomitic limestone which also adds calcium and magnesium to the soil. Wood ashes will increase pH but it takes twice as much as the amount of limestone to achieve the same result. However, ashes also add potassium, phosphate and boron to the soil.

Soil Tests And Fertilizers

Soil tests can also determine the relative nutrient levels in the soil so adjustments can be made to correct any nutrient deficiencies. With regular additions of compost, you should attain adequate fertility in the soil over time. If soil fertility is poor, you may need to add direct sources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These are the major nutrients essential for all plant growth. They can be immediately increased with an application of chemical fertilizer. Commercial fertilizers list the relative amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as the N-P-K ratio. For example, a bag of 10-5-5 fertilizer has a higher nitrogen content than phosphorus or potassium. Nitrogen, which promotes leaf development in plants, can be increased organically by incorporating blood meal, fish meal, cottonseed meal, or hoof and horn meal into the soil. Phosphorus promotes root development and cell division, strong stems, root growth and disease resistance. It can be added in the form of potash, kelp meal, greensand or crushed granite.

Trace elements such as boron, zinc, iron and magnesium are needed by plants in much smaller amounts than nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Nevertheless, they are vital for healthy and vigorous plant growth and development. If you are regularly adding compost, and practicing good soil care, you should have a good balance of available trace elements. If your soil is very poor to start with, an application of kelp or seaweed is an excellent source for supplying trace elements.

Three beer gardens get okay for town

ALDERGROVE - Three weekends have been approved for beer gardens in this community this summer, out of seven licences granted by the township. The local events and dates are Express Ball Club tournament on June 3 and 4, Aldergrove Festival Days on June 10 and 11, and Aldergrove Legion Selects Slo-pitch tournament on August 26 and 27.

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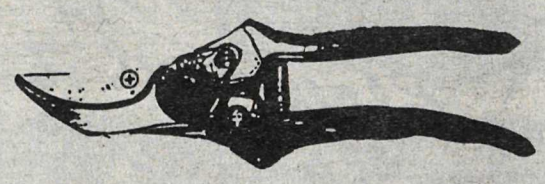

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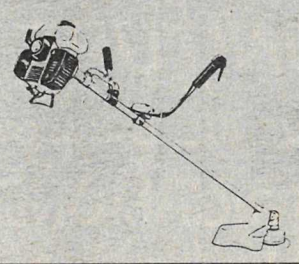

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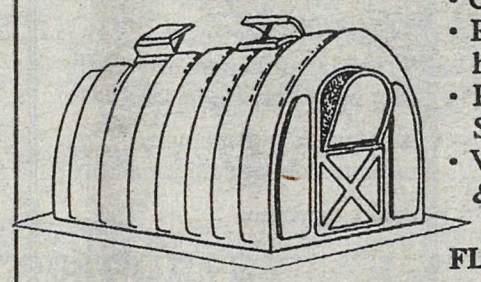

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We're landscaping our yard this year. Any tips to make mowing easier?

Dear Do-It-Yourselfer:

You're starting out on the right foot by planning before you plant. If you landscape correctly in the first place, you can eliminate difficult mowing areas and save time on trimming. First, you'll need to draw a diagram of your property. Include the lawn, sidewalks, trees, shrubs, gardens and house. Then mark all of the sharp corners, slopes and tiny areas with a highlighter or different colour pencil. If you fill in these difficult mowing spots with a decorative groundcover, you can avoid mowing them altogether. And if you have trees on your lawn, here's another time saving tip. Remove a circle of grass from around the tree trunk, then fill in the circle with attractive wood chips, bark mulch or groundcover so that you can mow around the trees easily. And be sure to leave plenty of space for your lawnmower to get between full-grown trees and bushes. Remember, the small shrub you plant this season will turn into a large bush in a couple of years.

Dear John:

My sister who lives down South cuts her grass much shorter than I do. Should I lower my cutting height, too? What's the correct mowing height?

Dear Baffled Brother:

Ideal cutting heights vary from one variety of grass to another, and mowing heights for cool-season grasses can vary from three-quarters of an inch to four inches depending on the variety of grass. Generally, cut cool-season grasses at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches. And some cool-season grasses, like Kentucky bluegrass, ryegrass or tall fescue, won't tolerate mowing below one inch. If you have any of these varieties in your lawn, you should maintain a cutting height between three and four inches. A general rule for cutting cool-season grasses is to keep the mowing height at the maximum recommended level during hot weather. However, always observe the John Deere One-Third Rule and mow off no more than one-third of the grass blade during a single mowing. The One-Third Rule helps your lawn maintain a vigorous root system.

Dear John:

Our garbage collectors won't pick up the grass clippings anymore. What should I do with the clippings?

Dear Refuse Refused:

The answer is in your own backyard. Today's yard waste can be recycled into tomorrow's fertilizer if you leave the grass clippings on your lawn. And don't worry...clippings won't create a thatch problem if you observe the John Deere One-Third Rule each time you mow. Short clippings will decompose quickly and return about 20 percent of the nitrogen to the soil, which can also help cut fertilizing costs.

For more tips on lawn care, write for the free booklet, "Lawn Care Know-How", John Deere Limited, P.O.Box 1000, Grimsby, Ont. L3M 4H5.

Mowing Safety Only Takes A Moment

Mowing the lawn on a miserably hot day when there's a long list of errands and chores can tempt some of us to take risky shortcuts. But don't do it, cautions the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA), because "mowing safety only takes a moment."

"People who mow and maintain lawns for a living know how important it is to keep safety in mind," said Ann E. McClure, CAE, executive vice president of PLCAA. "The professionals walk a lawn first to be sure there are no toys, tools or dog chains hidden in the grass. These things can be thrown by the mower blade or can damage the mower. They know it only takes a moment to prepare properly . . . or to have something go wrong."

McClure points out that the tip of the rotating cutter blade on a mower can reach speeds up to 200 miles per hour. They can throw objects a long distance with considerable speed.

"That's why we've adopted the slogan 'Mowing safety only takes a moment' in radio and television public service announcements," McClure said. "We want to remind people that it doesn't add a lot of time to the mowing job to do it the safe way."

Wearing proper clothes is another part of safety preparation. Wear sturdy shoes with traction soles, and long slacks with shirttails tucked in. Avoid dangling jewelry or anything that can get caught in lawn mower controls.

"Teach children that mowers are serious cutting tools," said PLCAA public relations committee chairman Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere. "Be sure they're in the house and under supervision before mowing. And never take passengers. Once you give children a free ride on a lawn tractor, you never know when they'll come back for a second one."

When it's time to give a mature teenager the weekly responsibility of mowing the family lawn, give them proper instruction. Read the operator's manual together. Be sure they understand the controls. Supervise them the first few times.

"Preventive maintenance is another important aspect of mowing safety," Tracinski said. "Keep the mower in good repair. And this is vital: Keep all safety devices in place and working."

Tracinski said that some riding mowers and tractors are equipped with a seat safety switch that automatically shuts off the engine should the operator leave the seat while the mower deck is running.

"Avoid blade contact by reminding yourself that the high-speed blades fill the mower deck, reaching nearly to the edge of the housing," Tracinski said. "If a clog develops, use a stick or tool to clear the discharge chute opening—never your fingers."

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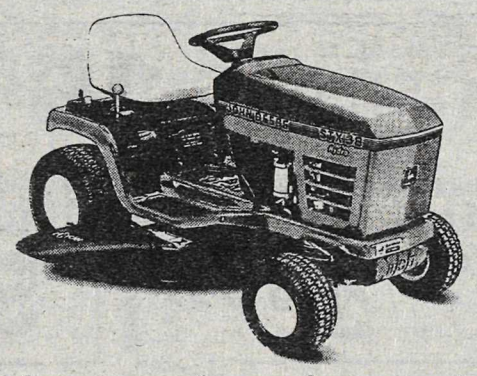

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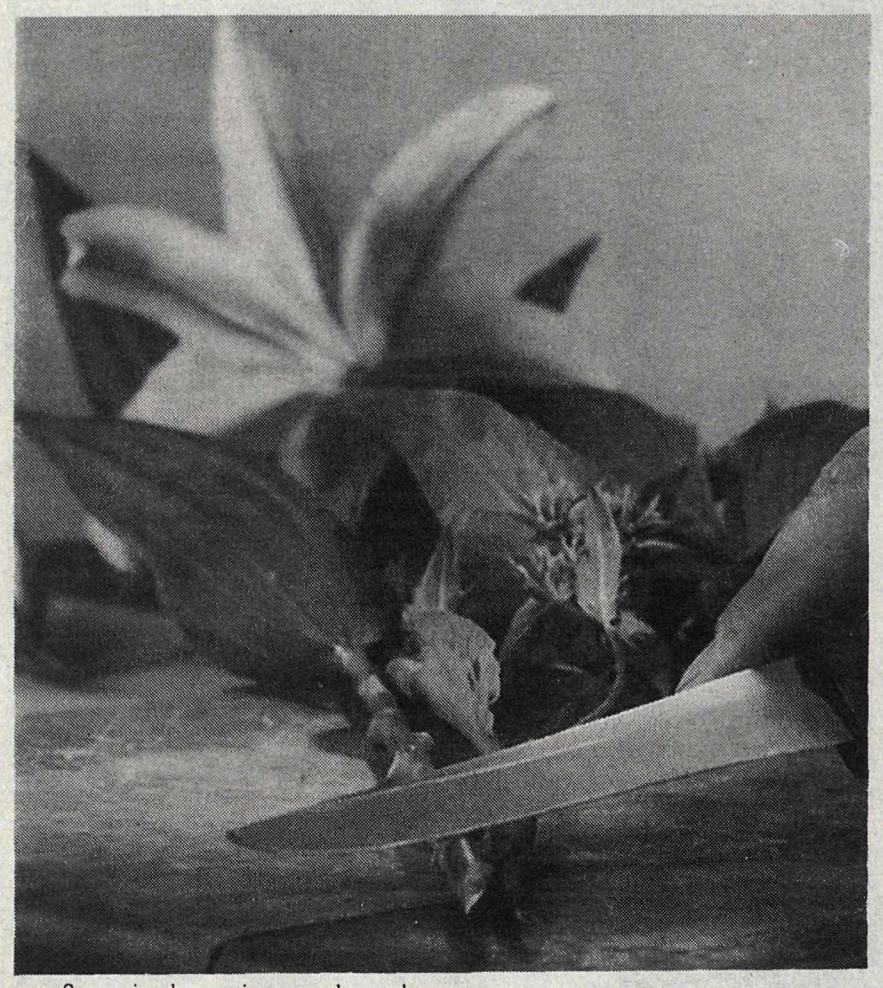

Some simple practices can almost double the amount of time fresh-cut flowers will look attractive.

1. The most important step after bringing flowers home is to recut the stems about one inch from the bottom, making an angled cut with a clean, sharp knife.
2. Remove all the lower foliage from the stem, which will prevent bacteria from building up in the water.
3. Fill a container with warm water, which contains fewer air bubbles than cold water. Air bubbles can get trapped in stems and block the uptake of water to the upper foliage and the flower. Warm water also works best to thoroughly dissolve floral preservatives.
4. Add a floral preservative to the water. Preservatives contain substances that prevent bacteria from forming in the vase water and provide an energy source to assure long-lasting full blooms.

Preservatives

Commercial floral preservatives are commonly available at most flower shops. Two common brands are "Florever" and "Chrysal." Add the mixture to water according to package directions.

Homemade preservatives work about as well as commercial brands. Try equal amounts of warm water with lemonade, or a lemon-lime soft drink, mixed with a teaspoon of chlorine bleach. Make enough of the mixture to cover at least the lower three to four inches of the stems where the foliage has been removed.

Because the flower can no longer produce its own carbohydrate food sources, the sugar acts as an alternative energy source. The lemon or lime in the soda provides citric acid, which acts as a preservative, and the bleach prevents bacteria from forming in the water. This mixture will also help flowers bloom if buds are not fully opened.

Placement

Place containers with flowers in a cool well-lit area. Don't put them in direct sunlight or near heaters or air-conditioning vents because drafts will dehydrate the flowers. Keep them away from ripening fruits or vegetables—the ethylene gas they release speeds the decline of fresh cut flowers.

If a preservative has not been used, change the water every two days, and recut the stems. With a preservative, recut the stems and change the water every four or five days.

Flower arrangements in florist foam bricks should be watered every day so the foam does not dry out.

Roses And Tropical Flowers

Certain kinds of fresh flowers will require special care, including roses and tropical flowers like orchids, anthuriams, heliconias and strelitzias.

Roses are very susceptible to air bubbles lodging in their stems. The bent necks that result from this can be prevented by cutting the stems under warm water. Make an angled cut with a clean, sharp knife. Don't crush the end of the stems, as this can greatly decrease vase life. Thorns may be removed as long as you don't injure the stems.

Tropical fresh flowers, including orchids and most corsages, do best if frequently misted with water. They prefer higher humidity levels and should be kept away from air-conditioning and heating units to limit moisture loss. If orchids or other flowers in a corsage appear to be limp after bringing them home, recut the stems and place the entire flower under warm water for one hour. If corsages are not immediately used, place them in a container of water in the refrigerator. Refrigeration helps preserve freshness only if moisture is also available. Orchids and other tropicals are also particularly sensitive to the deteriorating effects of ethylene gas.

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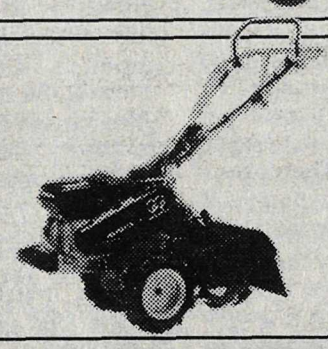

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Fertilizer makes grass grow tall

By MAUDE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Seems like it must be an election year with all the political posturing that's going on. The grass should be very green and very high in British Columbia this year.

I think most of the seniors had their eyes glued to the TV this week watching the Briar. Seems like Manitoba came up the victor. I can't feel too badly one way or the other since my old home was about 1 mile from the boundary separating Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Choral Group sang at the Sherwood Care Home in Abbotsford this week and though there were several of the group absent due to illness we were well received and I believe we did quite a good job.

We are sorry to report the death of Jake Giesbrecht who was a Choral Group member for several years. Our sympathy goes to Katie and members of his family.

The Art Club will be holding an exhibition and sale of paintings on Saturday, April 1 in the OAP hall. Tea will be served, and donations will be in order rather than a set price.

This is rather a special year for the Club since they are celebrating their twenty-fifth Anniversary. Twenty five years since it began right in the OAP hall. There are several charter members, Helen Poppy, Connie Johnston, Audrey Fatkin and Doris Swenson.

Good luck to the Art Club and may they carry on for twenty five more years.

It was Partnership Bridge on Thursday evening in the OAP hall. Bell Spetz and Eileen Pawluk had the high score of 6820. Don Smith and Joan Brookes were second with 5130. Scotty Scott and Bill Ormel came third with 4550. Gladys Lillejord won the draw.

There was just a nice crowd at the Wednesday dance. Midweek is never as large attendance as Saturday. 50-50 draw went to Leo Grenier, Cliff Anderson and Evelyn Janus. A first time visitor was Ann Rogers. Three birthdays were celebrated: Dorothy Bright, Barney Gable, and Ken Koebel. Happy Birthday all. Barney claims to be 29 and holding.

Saturday March 11 saw over one hundred out for a good evening of dancing. Door prizes were won by Ed Sanders and Rose Laycock. The five 50-50 winners were Pat Sorochon, Tanye Heath, Anna Marie Jesse, John Ewanchu and Stan Hay. First time visitor was Ken Martin of Langley. The two spot dances went to Tanye Heath and Don Chalmers, and Opal Thomas and Herb Cunningham.

On Wednesday Mar.15 the special St. Patrick's Day dance will be held. The music for Wed. and Sat. of last week was provided by Valley Ramblers. I'm told their music is especially good - sweet music is the term. I didn't hear who the band is for this week, but whoever I'm sure it will be enjoyable.

Next Saturday March 25 at 1 pm in the Centre Mall you will be entertained, perhaps that's not the word, by the Thrift Shop Gang and their Fashion Show. Please join us and see what great things you can find at our stores.

One of the great seniors, Myrtle Beggs, passed away this weekend. Myrtle has lived in Aldergrove for many years and her many contributions to the community have been appreciated. Just last week she was cutting rags at the Thrift Shop. Even though she was ninety six years of age, she never gave up. Ray Beggs, her husband, predeceased her by one year almost to the day. On behalf of the OAP #71 I would like to extend sympathy to Trevor, Elsie and their family in the loss of a mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Myrtle will be greatly missed.

There was an excellent crowd out to Carpet Bowling Thursday. A couple from Regina, Alene and Bob Fulton, who spend the winter in this vicinity, joined us Thursday. One winter they bowled with us and each year come back to renew acquaintances.

This must be all the news from the seniors this week. Here's a quote from a book I have: "I can't imagine a wise old person who can't laugh."

Another busy week

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – Another busy week at your local Legion. Thursday night is our general meeting in our hall at 8 pm. In the lounge we have Country Crossroads playing from 8:00 to 12:00. Friday is St. Patrick's Day. For the entertainment we have Special Blend. Irish stew will be available at the dance and there will be spot prizes during the evenings entertainment.

Saturday has our meat draw in the afternoon from 2 to 5 with the kitchen open at the same time. Special Blend will play from 9:00 - 1:00.

Sunday is a very busy day. We start of with our breakfast in the hall which is open to the public. It runs from 9 to 11:30 am. On the menu is bacon, eggs, sausage, toast, hash browns, juice, coffee. All this for $ 3. for adults, $ 1.50 for children 5-12 and those under 5 are free.

It is also the Aldergrove Legion's privilege to host the Zone Sports Fun Day. They will play darts, crib, pool, and euchre all in the lounge. Please register by noon with play to start at 12:30 pm. There will be a $ 2. entry fee. We will also have a special meat draw running from 1:00 to 4:00 on this special Sunday and we will have Special Blend playing from 4:30 to 8:30.

We hope all members come out and have a great Sunday at your Legion.

Lundeberg weds Todd

ALDERGROVE - A garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents marked the union of Carol Lynn Lundeberg and Phillip William Todd, Sept. 17, 1994.

The bride is the daughter of Len and Carol Lundeberg of Aldergrove, and the groom is the son of William and Vicky Todd of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Rev. Wayne Wattman performed the nuptial ceremony.

The bride wore a long sheath dress, sheer bodice with lace trim, pillbox headpiece trimmed with matching lace and floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of lithianthius, freesia, baby carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Darlene Lundeberg was honour attendant, and she wore a blue floral print. Flower girl was the daughter of the bride's good friend, Stephanie Sylvain, also dressed in a blue floral print. The bride's mother wore a royal blue knee-length dress, and the groom's mother wore a purple knee-length suit.

The bride's brother-in-law, Leif Poulsen was best man and the bride's good friend, Sukh Bubra was usher. Special wedding music was provided by St. Augustine's Catholic Church Choir.

There were 90 guests, including the groom's sister, Natasha Moore and her daughter, Lacie, of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackie of Qualicum Beach, Orm and Carol Strom, and Ed and Lil Lundeberg of Barriere. Jeremy Sylvain was in charge of the guest book and the reception followed at the Aldergrove Elks Hall.

After a honeymoon at Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary, the couple took up residence in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip William Todd (nee Carol Lynn Lundeberg).

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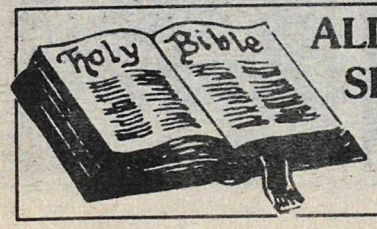

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Dear Annabelle: My wife has run off with a younger man

About four years ago my wife's heart was stolen by a young man weighing only six and one half pounds.

He seemed like a nice enough guy, all pink and gurgly, with a cherubic smile that acted like a siren call to every adult female within a twenty-foot radius.

Oh yes, that smile. It's etched in my memory forever. The smile that launched a thousand rolls of 24-exposure film at four bucks a pop (not to mention developing fees, duplicates and enlargements).

We were smitten from the word 'gooh': Here, let *me* hold him and rock him awhile. Do you think he's warm enough? I want to be the one to bathe him next!

Quick, he's hungry, loosen your top and let him drink himself euphoric with the food of the gods.

Sure, that's how it starts.

Next thing I know I waltzing the bored youngster around the house all night long. Singing songs about blackbirds baked in pies and how life is but a dream.

But it was no dream.

The speakeasy entertainment inevitably wound up with Dad lulling himself to sleep while the infant's appetite for melody grew like a monster.

While I was off at work, he'd be schmoozing with his Mom and friends who would drop in to giggle and dote. He was careful to nap frequently, saving his strength for the midnight hour.

The boy king was here, levering the public sway like a hardened spin doctor. He was systematically wearing me down.

He had my name.

He had my looks.

And he had my wife.

Well that was four - or four hundred - years ago. He's now aided and abetted by his little sister. And he has taught her well. They know that giving any ground to old Pops would seriously compromise everything they've worked for.

After all, they've come to appreciate a standard of service rivalled only by the makers of the Big Mac.

I miss my wife.

But I'm confident she'll be released as soon as her captors discover the greater thrill of multi-media computer games.

For now, like the lone wolf chased from the den, I circle patiently, kept at bay by two faster, more determined, and (dare I say it) perhaps even smarter offspring.

There's a strange and melancholy kind of pride about being outwitted by your kids.

I'm not completely without opportunity, however.

Why, just the other weekend, all of thee family commitments like swim classes and dance lessons and baseball practice and junior jujitsu conspired beautifully to bring the family home just in time for a rare afternoon nap..

It was too good to be true. The woman I married was actually going to be in the same room as me. In the same bed. At the same time. With both of us semi-conscious.

I commanded my exhausted body to feebly throw an arm in her direction. Success! She had received my signal and responded in kind by throwing one back my way.

Not exactly Wild Orchid kind of stuff, but the beginning of something beautiful nevertheless.

Within moments we were actually hugging!

The, at the exact instant we kissed, there came the voice of an angel singing from another world.

We were exchanging those three all-important little words when we realized the angel had three words of his own.

And he wasn't singing.

He was yelling from the bathroom.

"Wipe my bum!"

Yours, Andy Larg

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle

I have a sister, we are almost twins (she is 10 months older than me). She, (I'll call her Kate) has the most beautiful complexion that anyone has ever seen. Kate has never had a pimple in all the years she was growing up and now that we are both 17 she still doesn't have one. Meanwhile, I, on the other hand, have never been without some sort of acne on my face. Why is it, we both use the same soap and lotion on our faces and hers is unmarked while mine is full of dreadful zits? Kate is very popular in school (we are both in the same grade), while most people in my grade tend to avoid me. Boys and girls, it doesn't seem to matter. I am very unhappy and wonder why, when we both look so much alike, that Kate should be Dr. Jekyll and I should look like Mr. Hyde. What can I do?

Signed: Mr. Hyde.

Dear Mr. Hyde,

Don't blame yourself for your complexion. Make an appointment with your doctor and consult him about your little problem. Be honest and tell him if you are eating junk food or wearing bad makeup. I'm sure he can help you or send you to a dermatologist who will definitely help you. And remember this, from John Davies of Hereford, 1565-1618: "Beauty's but skin deep." Good luck to you and Kate.

Dear Annabelle,

My friend, who lives in California was just up here to visit a cousin. She stayed with me for three days because we were friends since Grade four in Regina, Sask. When she was married she and her husband moved to Costa Mesa, California and have lived a very nice lifestyle ever since. My husband and I moved to B.C. and have had a very tough go of it for many years. Then we both had children and mine have not made very good lives for themselves, while hers have married well and don't have a worry in the world. When she was here last month, before she went to her cousin, she brought up all her photo albums from her children's first birthdays to their weddings and then their children's birthday parties. I was so sick of her pictures I almost said something nasty but stopped myself in time. My long-time friend has gone back to California and I am left with a bad taste in my mouth. She is coming back here this summer with her oldest daughter and her two boys for two weeks. She wants to stay with me and my husband and travel around with us. I don't know if I can stand it and wonder if you have an answer to my dilemma?

Signed: Had it with old pals.

Dear Had it,

If you really don't want your friend to visit and travel with you this summer, tell her so. Or you could even lie and tell her with all the other things you and your husband have planned for the summer that you can't spare the time. But to be fair to your old friend and her pictures: maybe she doesn't have anyone else to share them with. The chances that she will bring them with her again would be pretty close to nil. Whatever happens, try to be understanding.

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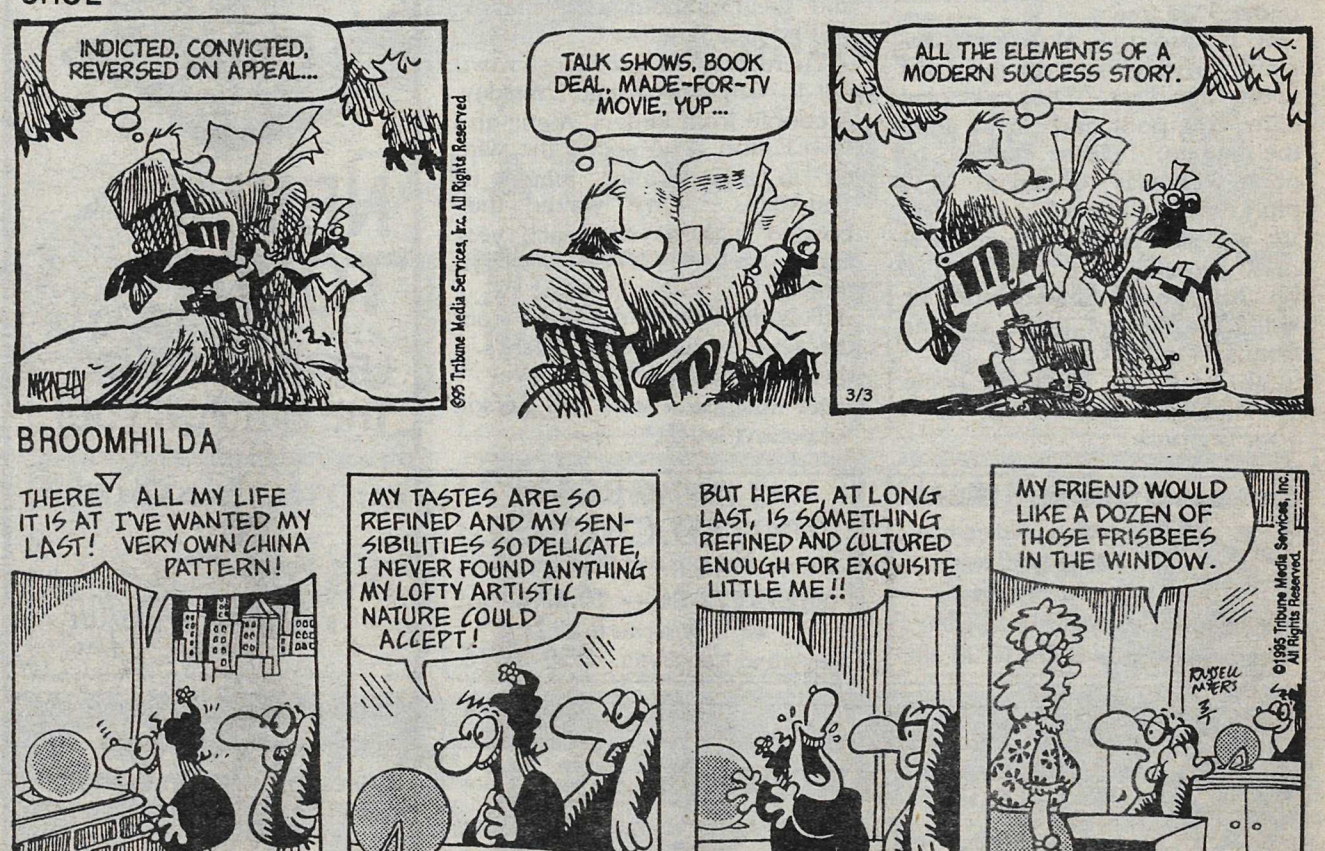

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Members of First Aldergrove Pathfinders held a recent meeting at the Alder Grove Heritage Society office, in the heritage house and found it to be a fascinating experience. The society always welcomes newcomers, as it takes all kinds of skills to keep it in operation. Seven of their members are now taking computer lessons to learn new programs and become more efficient -- they do not live in the past, but cherish it as they look ahead to an enriched future. Contact their office at 857-0555 if you would like to become involved in your community. -June Willson photo

Heritage buffs keep busy

By JUNE WILLSON

ALDERGROVE – February is always a busy month for the Alder Grove Heritage Society. Our Heritage Week display at Aldergrove Mall was quite successful. We were joined on the Saturday by the Fraser Valley Philatelic Club of Abbotsford, with their display of Aldergrove postal history. They had some very interesting memorabilia.

In the process of refurbishing the F.J. Hart/B.C. Tel building we have purchased an imitation wood burning stove. This will be a great asset in future programs. The stove was purchased locally from R.E. MacDonald Stoves and Stones. As an ongoing supporter to our cause, they ma'e a substantial donation to us.

One of the more pleasant duties of our president, Dave Hockin, was to present the woodworking shop of Aldergrove Community Secondary School with an honorarium. The class of '94 milled some of our lumber for the interior restoration of our building and later built the concrete slab and the wheelchair ramp at the back of the building.

In the last week of February, the First Aldergrove Pathfinders held their meeting at our premises. The girls were working toward their Community Emblem and seemed to enjoy looking through our history book, "The Place Between – Aldergrove and Communities". They even found family stories of some of their friends.

The office has been busy with preparations for our annual general meeting of March 14. Our guest speaker is Norm Sherritt with some of his postal history of the Aldergrove district.

MARKS WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

Local students excel

ALDERGROVE - Above average, high marks were scored by senior students at Aldergrove Community Secondary School who wrote the January provincial examinations. The local students earned an average 73 percent, compared to a Langley district average of 68.05 percent, and a provincial average of 65.54 percent (65.45 percent including B.C.'s private schools).

English teacher, Tom Antil has set high standards at Aldergrove Secondary for over 20 years, and this year the school decided to run a pilot English 12 semestered class backed with English Literature 12, to see if this would assist senior students in preparation for their provincial exams. They completed English 12 in January and are now in their second semester of Literature 12, and it would appear their experiment was a success.

Several grade 12 students decided to write January provincial exams, upon the recommendation of their teachers, to raise their grade point average. These students had written grade 12 provincial exams in Chemistry, French and Mathematics, while in grade 11 last year. In each case these students raised their GPA by scoring well above the provincial average, and congratulations should also go to their teachers, Mr. Klinger, Ms. Carter and Ms. Hall.

Several scholarship students also scored well above the provincial scholarship average to improve their opportunity to earn provincial scholarships this year: Angie Griffin, Carley Makela and Stacey McGregor.

The relevance of programs at Aldergrove Secondary may also be part of the school's extremely low drop-out, or withdrawal rates, which are a fraction of the provincial rates in all five grade levels. For example, while the provincial rate for grade 12 is 6.96 percent, at Aldergrove it is 0.8 percent.

To put this into perspective, associate dean of education at UBC, Charles Ungerleider said British Columbians have become better educated over the past 40 years: "The proportion of people with less than grade 9 education declined from 39.1 percent in 1951 to 9.1 percent in 1991. At the same time, the proportion of persons who earned university degrees increased five times to 11.4 percent. Even though requirements for high school graduation have increased, more B.C. students are graduating."

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140 Community/ Coming Events

Aldergrove Arts Club Spring show & sale on Saturday April 1st in the OAP Hall. 11 am - 4 pm. Free admission. Refreshments by donation. 11-3

Fort Langley Aldergrove Liberals garage sale Saturday April 8th, 9-3, at 21219-95A Ave. Donations gratefully accepted. **888-0751.** 11-3

Free Antique Engine Show, Aldergrove Safeway parking lot, Saturday March 25th. Come and see! 11-2

Bake Sale Friday March 17. Held in Aldergrove Mall. Time: 9:30 am - 3 PM. Sponsored by St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women. **856-2786.** 11-1

At Granny's Restaurant - 21725 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove - Sat. morn. Mar.18/25 - Apple pancakes or Crepe Suzettes with bacon or ham + coffee (8.30-11.30 am) $ 2.99. Profit derived used for the free Easter Lunch for less fortunates (A Single Parent Project). **856-0622.** 11-1

Aldergrove Ladies softball team needs experienced ball players. **856-6531** Carol after 4 pm. 10-4

Bradner Presbyterian Church. Irish-stew supper, March 17, 1995. Bradner Hall. 5-7 pm. Children under 10 $ 5. Adults $ 7.50. 10-2

Langley Women's Aglow. Speaker: Gail MacKinnon - sharing her testimony + "The Biblical Approach to Praise & Worship". Soloist: Amy Perri. Wed., March 15, 1995, 9:15–11:30 am.ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Rd., Langley. Newscomers welcome! Info.:Gail **533-1047.** 10-2

No Bounce at Bradner Hall Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings 9:20. Tues, Thurs. nights at 6:30. for more Information Pam **856-1676.** 12516 9-4

Ladies, are you interested in playing recreational Slow Pitch? Pam 856-1676.12515 9-3

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles Practice that Irish Jig and wear that green! for March 17 - Friday - is Singles St. Patricks "Wearin 'o' the green" Dance at Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy. - 32nd Ave. is band. Doors open 7:30 pm, dancing 9 pm-1 am. Lunch at 10:30 pm - Irish Stew! Prepaid card holding members $ 7, non-members $ 7.50. At door members $ 8., non-members $ 9. Tickets available at Mo's Consignment 856-3324 or Granny's 856-0622 or phone 859-3994 or 856-0651. For any info please phone any of these numbers!
You may be the lucky one to find that leprachauns Pot o'Gold! Also Games night at Granny's Mar. 16/Thurs. Info on Indoor Golf (Willowbrook) phone 857-5756. Mar. 26 Bowling at Alder Lanes - 2:30 pm. Apology for the "mix-up" at the ABC Restaurant Mar.12! Saturday morning Mar.18/Mar.25 - apple pancakes or crepe suzettes with bacon or ham 8:30-11:30 am $ 2.99 - a Single Parent Project - but nyone can come. Profits for free Easter lunch for less furtunates held at Grannys' Homestead Restaurant 27125 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove. Info 856-0622. 10-tf

Brittany Owners & Fanciers. On April 14, 1995 at Cloverdale, B.C. there will be a show for Brittany. You are invited to come, to join us or take part. All you need is register Britt + a little money; for entry call 467-9765; for inform. Glen McCallan **888-9488.** 9-3

Aldergrove United Church Turkey Dinner on March 18th. Sittings at 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Reservations needed. Phone Sandy **856-8872** or the Church office at **856-8675.** 2623–272nd St. 9-3

Aldergrove Ringette Assoc. annual general meeting, Thurs. March 30th, 95. 7-10 pm. Aldergrove Arena. Preregister March 30th,only $150., after March 30 - $175. Election of officers, summer school, amalgamation, proposal vote to be addressed. For more information **534-5790** or **856-9304.** 9-4

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140 Community/ Coming Events

Jubilee Community club Hard Times Dance. Dancing from 8-1, $8/ per person. March 25th. Phone **856-2426** or **856-2212.** 9-4

L.S.S. Class of 1975 is having their 20 yr. Grad reunion on June 23 and 24th.We're still looking for graduates. If you are a grad or know of agrad, please call Cindy **572-6261** or Kris **530-7475** 8-tf

Canadian Cancer Society, Fraser Valley district is holding a patient services workshop, March 31 and April 1 for volunteers. Call **533-1668** to register. 9-5

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Community Hall, 8415 - 160 St., Surrey. 8 pm - 12 midnight. Admission $3. **581-4924.** 34tf

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Mountain Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 8-tf

Calvary Baptist Church is temporarily meeting at Aldergrove Community Center, Sundays 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. For details call **855-0921.** 3-12

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact: Karen **888-5614** or Sue **882-9392.** Meets 7:30 first Wed. of month Sept. thru June at Langley Best Western, Glover & Bypass. 41-tf

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club "sharing ideas, experiences & knowledge" meet on the first Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m., Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Contact: Julie Kleiberg, president, 534-1648. 35-tf

Dogwood Masonic Lodge meets at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Tom at 530-5114. 16-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group will meet 1st Friday and 3rd Sunday 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 on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

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

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180 Meetings

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

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

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association monthly meetings - 1st Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in our office in the Aldergrove Mall. Info: **857-0588.** 14-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

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

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

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

Langley Township Toastmasters meets every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 4914 - 221 St., Langley. Call **533-6152** for more information. 2-tf

190 Support Groups

Grief Support Group: Langley Hospice Society offers a monthly drop-in the third Monday of the month. The first session begins Feb. 20/95 from 7-9 p.m. at the Seniors Resource Centre - 20605 - 51B Ave. People who have participated in a Grief Recovery Group are welcome. **530-1115.** Supported in part by the United Way. 7-tf

Grief Support Group: for parents who have lost a child at birth or before birth, sponsored by Langley Hospice Society. The group meets at the Seniors Resource Centre - 20605 - 51B Ave. from 7:30 - 9:30 pm on the first and third Monday of each month beginning in March. To register, call **530-1115.** Supported in part by the United Way. 7-tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & Fibromyalgia support group meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 1-3 pm. Call Mary at **532-9818.** 6-tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, fibromyalgia, too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches. 32 support groups in B.C. Call Doug **855-9431.** 44-tf

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 20605-51B Ave., every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 35-tf

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 20-tf

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try **AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0647, 688-1716.** 2tf

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

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

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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

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call 856-5023 for more details. 8-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: 533-1668. 5-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

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

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

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call Parentline 588-5432. 8-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Aldergrove Date Line 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $ 2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12517 10-14

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VOLUNTEERS: Langley Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contat the office at 530-1115. We also require office, bingo and fund raising volunteers. 7-tf

Fridays (on going): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, 532-2300. 33-tf

Childbirth classes empowering parents to make choices for positive birth experiences. Small classes, personal attention, ongoing. Private classes & labour support available. Birth Resource Centre, Langley, 534-0650 or 856-7381. 02-tf

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call 888-1262 . 42-tf

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

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call 857-5797. Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 30-tf

XXX video rental, 2 for one Tuesdays. Lovestuff Lingerie, 27114 Fraser Hwy. 12476 3-tf

For marriage counselling call **Valley Counselling Services 853-9476** for information or appointment. 8-tf

Surrey Support Services for Women, one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., phone no. 597-4741. No charge for services. 40-tf

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2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 47-tf

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230 Business Personals

3 LOST & FOUND

Found: Men's prescription sunglasses at Aldergrove Lake Park. 856-9194. 11-1

Lost: 10 mos.old female orange/white tabby. 3 dark orange stripes on front legs. North Bradner area. On March 7th. 856-3282 after 4. 11-2

Missing since Tuesday, February 28th - male neutered grey/white Tabby with green collar. Declawed (front only). Comes to "Pss, pss, pss". Three years old. Very sadly missed by his family. Please call 856-4477. 10-4

Large reward for gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Lost in Best Western Restaurant March 1st, '95. 856-0286 or 857-8802. 10-2

Lost: Last seen on Sunday Sage St. Bernard cross Husky. Black & white patches, mostly along the back. Bradner Rd. area. Phone 534-7940. 9-4

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

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588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

North Bradner women farmer seeks chore time sitter 1-2 hrs. Mon–Fri after school, for 2 and 4 yr olds. Own transportation required. **857-0017.** 9-4

640 Childcare Services

Reliable babysitter after school and weekends. Took the Red Cross babysitting course. References available. **856-9258.** 11-4

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820. Work Wanted

Work wanted, odd jobs - yard work. Phone Ian at **856-9827.** 12586 11-1

Do your spring cleaning now, mature lady will clean your home, windows, walls, whatever, reasonable rates. **856-5700.** 8-4

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

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10 GARAGE SALES

March 17,18,19. 9-3 pm. An assortment of stuff, **26145-24th Ave.** 11-1

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Large garage/moving Sale Saturday March 18 9am - 4pm. **2585-267th St.** 11-1

Aldergrove United Church *"Spring Clean Up* Sale" March 11th from 9 am - 3 pm. Donations (except clothes) gratefully accepted; any items can be dropped off during office hours 9 am - 12 noon weekdays or Friday night March 10th from 6 pm - 9 pm. 2623-272nd St. (272 St. & 26 Ave). 9-3

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Sunday, March 19, 1995
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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Cattle pasture for rent. Fertilized managed pasture. Loading and handling facilities. North Aldergrove. **856-2639.** 11-9

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Hay for sale Timothy mix $3./bale. **856-9889.** 11-4

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Grey Welch size brood mare. CPOA eligable. Bred Shetland 8 yrs. old. $ 600. **856-4549.** 11-2

Antique Buggy (four seater Democrat) **856-6837.** 12579 11-1

Yearling Emu's $ 14,500/pair. Juvenile Rhea's $ 4,500/pair. Free info packs available. Michael or Cyncy **589-8422.** 11-2

Feeder steers for sale. 856-7952. 11-3

Weaner Pigs $ 50. **856-5076.** 10-3

12 LIVESTOCK

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Herford bred Cows and Heffers **857-1556.** 10-2

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3 Yr. olds: 1 filly, 2 colts, Sire. Safe N'Rich. All halter broke. **530-8271.** 9-3

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

1270 Livestock Wanted

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Shephard cross puppies $ 15. each. **856-9727.** 11-1

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Moving, must sell: 2 year old Ridgeback cross, had first shots, very friendly. $ 50. firm. **531-6491.** 11-2

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14 FOR SALE

1455 Furniture

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1310 Sale

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

18 cubic ft RCA fridge w/ice maker. $ 175. **856-6410** 11-3

Moving sale washer and dryer $ 150 for both. **856-0473.** 10-2

Kenmore washer and dryer, gold color. Dryer is very good - washer may need minor repair. $ 100 takes the pair. **857-0551.** 12566 10-2

McClary heavy duty washer & dryer. Harvest gold. Can be seen working. $ 250/pair. **856-3457.** 10-3

Easy clean white Hotpoint range $ 300. Harvest gold, Braun fan $ 25 obo. **856-1695.** 10-2

Deluxe portable dishwasher white, very good cond. asking $ 145. obo. Deluxe Kitchenaid portable dishwasher **888-4182 or 533-1281.** 10-4

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Green Fridge & Stove. $150. obo. **856-4427.** 9-3

White Kenmore washer/dryer. $150. for the pair. Phone after 5pm. **856-4893.** 8-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320
Monday night Floral Art classes:
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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

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1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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1455 Furniture

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Single Waterbed, 40", like new. **856-5820.** 11-2

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Gas Weedeater runs very well $ 35. **856-5192.** 11-2

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

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Winnie the Pooh crib $ 80. Walker $ 5. Fisher Price babyswing $ 45. Umbrella stroller $ 10. Jollly Jumper $ 15. Playpen $ 25. Bath tub & bath ring $ 10. **888-3839.** 11-4

Mens & Ladies 5 spd. bikes $ 35. each. Keymar Kerosene heater. 8500 BTU. Like new $ 85. **856-9194.** 11-3

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Eagles tickets, red & lower blues. 2 pair for Mon. 27th show. $ 110/blues, $ 125/reds. **857-0482.** 11-2

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1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

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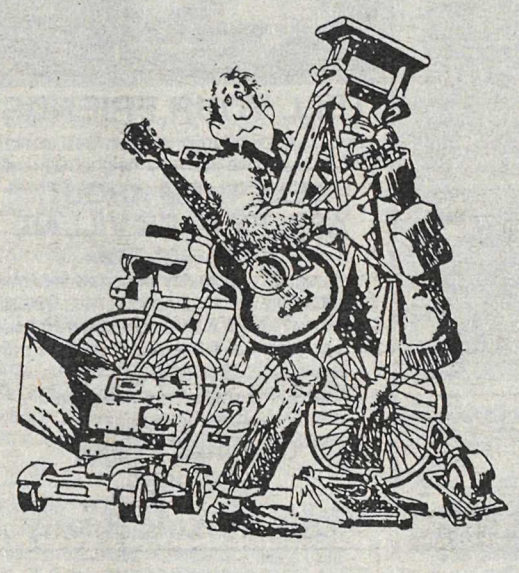

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1495 Tools

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Chainsaw Jonsereds: 14" bar $100. Shindaiwa chainsaw 24" bar, model 488 $275. **856-5791.** 8-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted one single bed for small child. Must be in good shape. **856-5866.** 11-4

Wanted: German books & tapes, plywood sheets. And 1/2 size violin. For Sale:Satellite dish, dish only $ 150. 40 ft storage container 16 ft x 6" aluminum gravel box. **856-8430.** 11-2

Wanted Furniture, Antiques, collectables, records, jewelry and good old Junk. Cash paid. **856-0272.** 11-4

Wanted: Aldergrove/Langley barn or shed for wood storage. Will rent. **856-4431.** 11-4

Slo Pitch Players needed for mens Abbotsford League. Any age. Phone Gary at **856-0442** after six. 11-3

Buying gas station road maps, (old) bottles, postcards, collectables, phone Carl days **888-1224** evenings **856-5378.** 10-8

Wanted The Canadian Encyclopedia - Mel Hurtig $ 30 - $ 50-. **856-1221 or 856-3570.** 10-3

Wanted Electric cement mixer or Home Handiman. Pay up to $ 100. Leave message **856-5673.** 10-3

Wanted 1965 Valiant Signet, 2 door hardtop or convertible for parts. Reasonable. **856-5635.** 10-4

Wanted Garage sale or swap meet items, furniture, clothing, household stuff, free or very reasonable. Free pick up. **534-5227.** 10-4

Wanted Gas welder and 1/2 size violin and plywood sheets. **856-8430.** 10-2

Wanted: Piano bench in good condition. Reasonable price. **856-9860.** 9-4

1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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1660 For Rent

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1 Bdrm. country apartment for rent $ 600/month. Includes 4 appliances, heat, hydro + cable. Small pet OK. Avail. immediately. **856-1839.** 10-2

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1670 Room & Board

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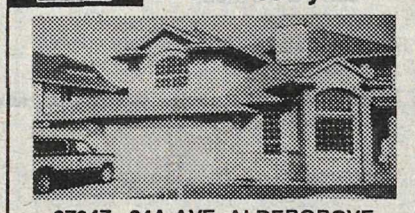

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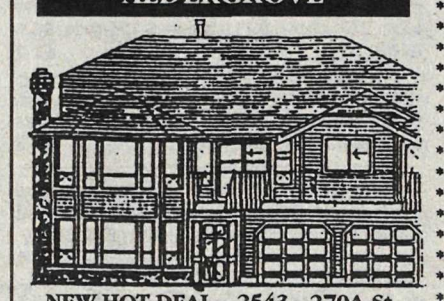

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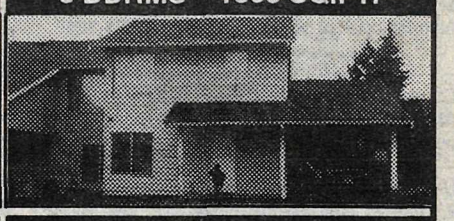

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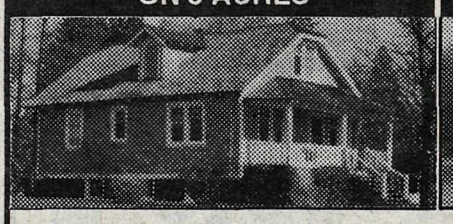

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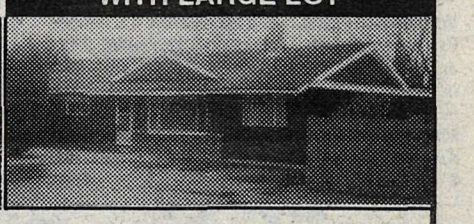
WITH LARGE LOT



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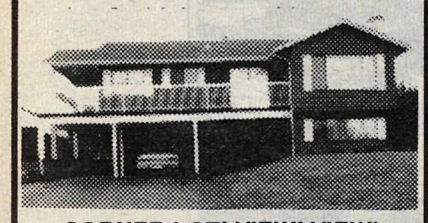

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2050 Cars

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1982 Honda Prelude 5 spd. blue. Excellent interior-exterior. Needs very minor engine work. $ 1,300. 534-0515. 11-4

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1980 T-Bird, rebuilt engine. 1st $ 300 takes. 857-1958. 10-3

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1986 Honda Prelude, 1 owner. Excellent shape, garage kept, automatic, sunroof, low km's. $ 7,000 obo. Also '88 Ford Tempo, automatic, good cond. $ 3,300. 856-9872. 10-4

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1985 Camaro Z28, 1 owner. T-roof automatic 305 V8 etc. $5,600 obo. 854-0193. 9-4

1986 Hyundai Excel, red, 4 door, good running cond. $1,000. 856-8568. 9-4

1977 Camaro good tires, runs good, new brakes, new battery. $500. 856-9069. 9-4

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1980 Volvo, 4 dr. wagon, 4 speed standard w/o.d., ps,pb,new brakes, aircared, good cond. $ 2,900. obo. 856-3105 8-4

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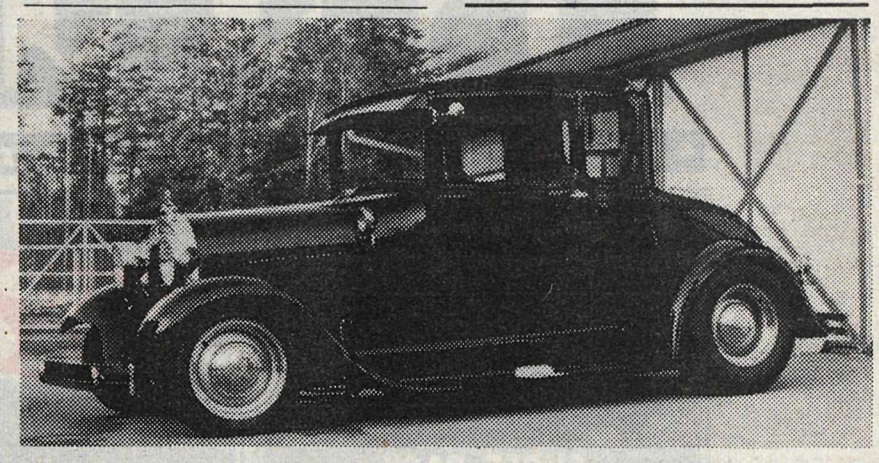


This 1929 Model A Ford coupe won three trophies for the Hourglass Restaurant at the Vancouver Motorsport Show, March 3-5. Prizes included best display, best in its class and best street rod. Bruce Brown and Debbie Rhodenizer said they wanted to share credit with Rick of S&R Collision, Barry McCall of BDM Enterprises, John Kereluk, and Glen and Elaine Peterson, for their help.

Green spaces get black eye

From front...

ly hobby-farm type neighbourhood.

Mayor John Scholtens said Steele Park had a long history -- the site was a cannery until it burned down and was turned into a municipal park -- and is popular for soccer and baseball league games. He recalled coaching minor baseball teams there 20 years ago: "What has happened?" Coun. Trudi Campen added that the rowdyism at Steele Park is "not too different from that at other parks."

However, councilors were sympathetic. Coun. Mel Kositsky said that their recent rejection of a community plan only turned down a specific proposal made, not the concept. He added that the township's parks budget "has grown" in recent years and the North Otter proposal should be included in their new recreation master plan.

Stevens said there should be site visits and community meetings held to gain consensus, and Campen's suggestion that councilors deal directly with it -- "It's already been around the block with township staff" -- was supported.

Coincidentally, councilors also heard a delegation of residents and pony club youths from the area of South Otter Park, arguing over whether to build new municipal trails. Holly Gordon said during the past five years the horse and pedestrian trails in the park had become popular, and she said they believed that new trails along easements on 20 Avenue and 250 and 252 Streets would be an asset. These could also connect to the horse rider trail that will soon connect Campbell Valley and Aldergrove Lake regional parks.

Sherry Bob said that her children had nasty experiences with motorists while riding to the park along 248 Street, especially the steep hill between 20 and 22 Avenues. Her daughters and other members of Hazelmere Pony Club told councilors of their brushes with death and injury. Bob also said she had seen Surrey lose many of its trails to developments of recent years, and suggested that the township establish trails now before it's too late.

Gordon said they have the support of municipal engineer, Gordon Lovegrove, who is in charge of development of the municipal trail system, and he ordered recent surveys of the easements in the area to help develop plans. She also said their polling of neighbours showed most supported the notion of new trails.

Coun. Steve Burton pointed out that some of the property owners affected did not sign the petition in support, and one of these residents rose to list the complaints of four families. Tom Foerster said the proposed trail along 250 Street had negative effects on the environment and privacy of families at the end of the culdesac, and also cited concerns over public safety and litter.

"There's also the problem of due process," he said, noting that they have only received one letter from the township, regarding the visit of survey crews. "We've only recently been consulted, and basically we're being told what's happening... people are making trails in someone else's backyard."

OBITUARY

GIESBRECHT, Jacob - It is with deep sadness, great love, and cherished memories that we say goodbye to a beloved husband, Dad, grandpa, great grandpa, and friend. Jake passed away in the Royal Columbian Hospital on March 8, 1995 at age 77. He was predeceased in 1986 by his beloved wife Mary and survived by his devoted second wife Katie and his 6 daughters and 1 son: Gladys (Tony) Kraychy of Calgary, Hilda (Henry) Penner of Surrey, Frieda (Ray) Parkin of Courtenay, Ed (Linda) of Surrey, Shirley (Al) Larsen of Victoria, Edie (Wilf) Knopp of Delta, Adeline (Everet) Engdahl of Kamloops; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren. He will also be sadly missed by 5 stepchildren and their families; his sisters and brothers; many friends and relatives. Born in Neville, Sask., he moved his family to B.C. in 1948 and resided in the Aldergrove/Clearbrook area working many years as a millworker and farmer. Special thanks to the many medical professionals for their care and continuous support during his lengthy illness. Funeral services were held on Monday, March 13, at 1:30 pm from Clearbrook Mennonite Brethren Church, 2719 Clearbrook Road with Pastor Jay Neufeld officiating, assisted by Pastor George Baier and Rev. John E, Klassen. Internment was held at Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Woodlawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

AZYAN – Lil Azyan passed away March 17, 1994. You are deeply missed and loved.

You left us in the spring, one year ago,
Yet the sun still shines and rivers flow.
The clock still ticks each minute gone,
The birds still sing their lovely song.
The flowers we planted in memory of you
have sprung from the earth in beautiful hue.
The year has passed in the wink of an eye,
Yet the pain of losing you still makes us cry.
Everywhere we look we can still see your face.
You made our world a beautiful place.

Thank you for giving us the time that you could. We love you, Mom, and miss you very much. May you rest peacefully and pain free.
Love, your husband John, daughter Kari, sons Randy and Doug and families.

SAFEWAY BEEF SALE

CHECK IN-STORE THIS WEEK FOR OUR HUGE BEEF SALE!

SUPER PACK

BEEF ROAST 2.28
Boneless Outside Round.
2 per pkg. LIMIT OF 1.
5.03 kg/lb

SIRLOIN STEAK
6.57 kg/lb
2.98
Boneless Top Sirloin.
LIMIT OF 1.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5.88
All Purpose. LIMIT OF 1.
10 kg

RUSSET POTATOES 3.99
Product of Canada.
No. 2 Grade.
20 lb Bag

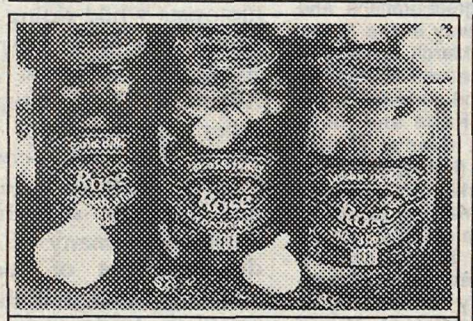
CRAGMONT SOFT DRINKS .98
Regular or Diet.
Plus deposit.
2 Litre

HOSTESS CAKES 3.99
Single Layer. Asst'd.
White or Chocolate.
8 Inch

SLICED BREAD .99
White or 60%.
Whole Wheat.
450 g

FRESH CARNATIONS 3 FOR .99
Assorted colours.

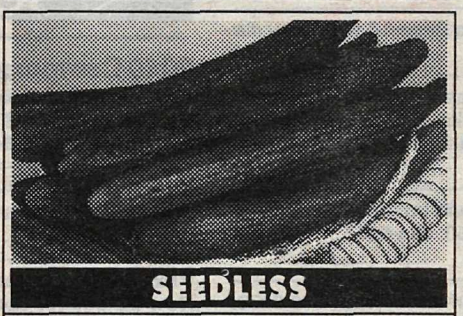
APPLE JUICE .69
From concentrate.
Town House.
1 Litre



ROSE PICKLES 1.89
Dills, Baby Dills or
Bread and Butter.
1 Litre

MIRACLE WHIP 4.88
Regular or Light.
Kraft.
1.5 Litre

FRESH MANGOES .99
Product of Mexico.
Each



LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS .99
Product of Canada.
No. 1 Grade.
Each

2 L COKE CLASSIC FREE
... with this coupon and the purchase of any
12" DELI PIZZA
(Bottle deposit and enviro. tax or levy not included)

Coupon valid at all participating Safeway stores. Limit of one coupon per purchase. Limit of one item per coupon. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and may not be combined with any other Safeway or competitor coupon offer. Regular price (over limit price) will be paid on additional purchases of this product. For GST taxable items, GST is included in the face value of the coupon.

Coupon valid until closing Saturday, March 18, 1995.

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GARBAGE BAGS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Iron Hold.
100's.
While stocks last.

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DIVISION COUPON PLU 81962

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PACIFIC COLISEUM MARCH 17TH
*Available at all Lower Mainland Safeway stores.

CHILDREN ONLY 8.00 Includes G.S.T.
Adult tickets: $12.00.

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