TEACHERS, BOARD HEADED FOR COLLISION

Schools hit with fund cut

LANGLEY - Teachers here voted against strike action last week, but it appears that relationships between the school board and Langley Teachers' Association are worsening.

The board's negotiating team submitted a counter proposal to the LTA last week which constitutes "contract stripping" according to LTA president Diane Gorton.

The chilly air between Gorton and the board at Monday evening's board meeting was almost tangible. While district treasurer Paul Makortoff said that their offer "goes as far as the board can go" and addresses the outstanding issue of staffing for "behavior disorder" problems, Gorton testily responded that the teachers' "vote of confidence in you" in not pursuing strike action had been betrayed.

The proposal "strips us of basic contract rights" contended Gorton, who added that teachers now may "have no choice but to take job action to defend ourselves."

Makortoff, citing the district's funding problems, said that almost all of Langley's $624,000 yet-to-be-allocated current budget would be set aside for the hiring of psychologists and other specialists to handle the behavior disorder problems. This, he said, was a major issue put forward by the LTA bargaining team. "We see this as a settlement."

Board chair Marlene Grinnell called it a "not unfair package... (giving) virtually what you have now with some improvements... but the message (Gorton is) giving is that it's contract stripping." Grinnell added that because of declining funding levels from Victoria it was impossible to guarantee class sizes in writing.

Gorton frostily responded that there have been four arbitrations "over this blessed issue", of which the board lost every one. "The last arbitration told the board set the budget for contracted class sizes by Sept. 30" and should increased enrolment upset these plans the board could then go into the issue with teachers and justify some larger

Please see page 2...

First and Second Aldergrove Beavers, Cubs and Scouts manned a large display in Aldergrove Centre Mall last week. Peering into the tent, in random order are: Clayton Deelman, Steve Shirk, Tommy Flynn, Bobby Simpson, Jared Slind, Shane Webb, Russell McDonald, Jason Langerhorst. -Tim Attwood photo.

The Aldergrove STAR

Illegitimus non carborundum

VOL.35 NO.9 THURSDAY, MARCH 4,1993 40CENTS

Established 1957 3089-272nd Street Fax:856-5212 Phone:856-8303

IT'S ONLY MONEY

What did it cost? ask councilors

MURRAYVILLE - Shortly after the abortive Charlottetown referendum vote last fall, municipal councilors here wrote a nasty note to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and federal constitutional affairs minister Joe Clark inquiring as to the total cost to the already hard pressed Canadian taxpayers.

This week they received a reply - of sorts - from Clark's office in Ottawa.

Quoth Clark: "Your correspondence regarding the cost of the referendum and the cost of promoting the 'Yes' vote was sent to me by the office of the prime minister. I regret the delay in replying, etc. etc."

And it goes on: "Since final figures on the cost of the referendum and the 'Yes' and 'No' campaigns are not available yet, I have taken the liberty of forwarding your request to the chief electoral officer who will provide you with the information as soon as it is available.

Since the letter was mailed, Clark has resigned from office. He will still be riding out his ministerial duties until the federal election expected this summer.

"It has taken this long," said Coun. Steve Ferguson. "(Clark) could have waited somewhat longer, and he could have given us the facts and figures in March."

Clark's letter indicated that the information might be available by then.

500 AT PROTEST

New horse track wanted in Delta

LANGLEY - The entire thoroughbred horse racing community has united to oppose provincial government plans to do a $50-million refurbishment of the Exhibition Park racing facility.

On Saturday, several hundred rallied at Newland's to organize a new committee to lobby for the privately-funded proposal at Burns Bog. All aspects of the industry were represented and were unanimous in calling for a new Delta Racetrack Support Council.

Investors, New World Group and Western Delta Lands Inc. have proposed to fund a major facility there at no cost to taxpayers.

Liberal MLAs Allan Warnke, Lynn Stephens and Gary Farrell-Collins, as well as Socred MLA Harry DeJong were there in support. Premier Mike Harcourt, attorney-general Colin Gabelmann and racing commission chair Carolyn Askew were invited but declined to appear.

The Hastings Park plans were called "an idiotic thing" and "the emperor's new clothes" by meeting chairman, Lindsay Semple. "There is no alternative, it has to be in Delta, and we're lucky to have that opportunity."

Noting that there would only be stabling for 200 horses at Hastings Park, and that a training centre would then be required up the valley, Semple, an owner and breeder, said, "It's time that people take their businesses back for themselves. They can't

Please see page 2...

Parolee a worry

ALDERGROVE - A Langley woman says she worries about a convicted brutal rapist who is currently on parole in this community.

Her sister's life has been deeply scarred by the assault in her home on May 17, 1988. The man who assaulted her served time in Kent Institution and is supposedly "reformed" and ready to move into society's mainstream.

He's currently living in a halfway house in Kamloops and spends three to four days at a time with his parents and sisters in Aldergrove.

"I know there's people who will say let him be," said the victim's sister. "I'd like to make his life miserable, like my sister's."

After phoning the parole board, the victim said the lack of assurance she felt left her no choice but to move out of this area. She's now staying with family in Langley.

The sleeping victim, then aged 17, was stabbed nine times in her back, arm and chest, when the intruder broke into her bedroom in the Langley Pyramid Apartments and raped her. The knife wounds in her back severed the sheath of her spinal cord and left her with a limp. The assailant left her for dead, and she had to continue to pretend she was dead when he returned shortly after the attack to retrieve the knife he had forgotten. Fortunately, she was able to reach for her bedside phone to call for help with her right hand.

It was pure coincidence that she was able to identify her attacker, when she came across his photo in a wedding announcement in the Langley Advance. She confirmed his identity by stopping at his workplace and taking a look at him.

Her sister said she "can't walk very well, can't run or play sports, but this guy is supposed to be reformed after two and a half years? He's a very good liar."

Police said the law prohibits any form of harrassment of the parolee.

Arsonist hits again

ALDERGROVE - While a Feb. 23 morning fire that claimed three Fraser Highway businesses has been determined as accidental, there is overwhelming evidence of an arson attempt on another business sometime overnight, Feb. 23-24.

The fire that claimed Darmel Electronics, Old Style Fish & Chips and Gem Drapes started in a locked storeroom behind Darmel that was occupied by the restaurant. There was no evidence of forced entry. However, in the case of Hart's Photo and Video, across the street, someone left evidence of their attempt for officers to pursue.

A glass door at the rear of Hart's was broken and gasoline was poured on the floor and ignited. It extinguished itself, leaving charred linoleum but little other damage, and led investigating officers to a gasoline-filled bottle under the store's natural gas meter. A rag attached to the plastic 4-litre jug had also been set aflame but had died before setting off the gasoline.

It is believed that the person who made the arson attempt used a siphon to draw gasoline from the jug into the store, through the small holes punched in the glass door.

Owner Bill Goetken said his staff came across the first attempt when they investigated a strange smell in the store. The store had been unoccupied from 11 p.m., Feb. 23 to 9 a.m., Feb. 24. When staff came across the three holes in the door's safety glass and the singed area, police and fire officials were called in.

Investigating officer, const. Gil Campbell said they are still pursuing leads in the case.

PUBLICATIONS MAIL REGISTRATION NUMBER 1270
Postage Prepaid, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

NEWS? CLASSIFIED? SUBSCRIPTION?
CALL 856-8303 FAX 856-5212

Exhibition Park not acceptable to racers

From front...

push us around."

Bryant McAfee, secretary-treasurer of the Horsemans' Benevolent and Protective Association, said the issue has been "on the plate" for the past five years. "The Dec. 17, 1992 plan for renovation of Hastings Park is not acceptable for our current or longterm requirements." He said his membership was unanimous in support of a mile-long track, along with a turf track and stabling for 1,500 horses. "We urge that a negotiating committee be established to meet as soon as possible with the New World Development Group to draw up an acceptable agreement."

Allan Warnke said the Liberals have examined the issue and see the Delta proposal as "a good one. I will deliver (the committee's) letter to the attorneyy-general."

Warnke earlier told The Star that it was unfortunate that the former Lansdowne track in Richmond was sold and redeveloped in the early '70s, but "It's time to move on. There's enough evidence that Hastings Park is not good for developing the racing industry, it will not be conducive for serious racers.

"When the Delta proposal first came up in the summer of '91, there was a big concern over the environmental issue and I sided with the environmentalists on it. But on closer examination of the area I am convinced that we can make the compromises to protect the environmentally sensitive areas there," said Warnke.

He also said that "in an age of restraint" he said it was "extremely difficult" to justify spending $50-million on a facelift for Exhibition Park, but if "that kind of money is going to be expended we should go for the most sensible option."

Lynn Stephens said the Ex Park plans "are not realistic. To make it an acceptable track would cost megadollars, and even then I'm not sure it can be done. Western Delta Lands will use private money, they're not looking for public money of any kind."

Harry DeJong commented that "the wheels of government can turn slow, but never give up." Delta councilor Ann Claggett drew the heaviest applause with her remark that "Wouldn't it be nice to have the Breeders' Cup in B.C.?"

Claggett noted that only eight percent of the manpower expended in the horse racing industry was involved in the gambling aspect, and the other 92 percent was expended in the raising and training of horses, an agricultural activity. "Why put 1,300 horses in Vancouver, when the best place is Delta?"

She said that Delta's 20,000 acres of farmland were jeopardized since the demise of Royal City Foods, a free trade victim and formerly the purchaser of most of the produce grown there. She reasoned that government must "preserve and protect the farmer and the best way to do that is with the track. We need those jobs on our side of the Fraser." Delta council has put their support of the Western Delta Lands proposal in writing to the provincial government.

Aldergrove area breeders and trainers, Everton Coghlan and daughter, Judith are among the Delta supporters, too. Ev Coghlan told The Star that Ex Park is, from his experience, "a very bad track. The turns are so sharp they don't give the public a fair reading on horse performance and with horses going wide there's more injuries than there should be. The best breeders won't even run here. The new seven furlong pear-shaped track the government wants to build doesn't improve it, it involves a further sharp turn."

Coghlan said he also wants to see reform of the gaming laws in B.C., including adapting the 649 machines to take horse racing bets, putting the money into a mutual pool, and televised races.

"Let others put up the money," for the Delta proposal and turn Ex Park into something else for the public, said Coghlan. "Gamble with private money, not public money."

Several hundred horse industry people gathered at Newland's, Saturday, to draw up a campaign to force the government to withdraw its controversial plans for upgrading the Exhibition Park racetrack. Bryant McAfee, secretary-treasurer of the Horsemans' Benevolent and Protective Society, said nothing short of a modern mile-long track and associated facilities would be acceptable and this was impossible at the Hastings Street park.

-Kurt Langmann photo

School fund cut

From front...

classes. "The situation is not tolerable. We demand better than that."

In a related issue, Makortoff said that block funding information for 1993-'94 was received from the education ministry, Monday, and was "not great news. The amount is very disappointing." He said the additional $1-million, or a 1.1 percent increase, would "barely cover teachers' annual salary increments. There's not anything left for inflation or enrolment increases." He said the anticipated increase of 380 pupils would require an additional $1.7-million alone.

Noting that Langley currently only receives $5,000 per pupil, compared to the provincial average of $5,600, trustee Bruce Barnes said the block funding would put Langley at the very bottom of the province's 75 school districts. "We'll be worse off in the coming year."

Trustee Chris Petipas said, "I find it incredible that Mike Harcourt says schools will get three percent more, but some districts will get six percent while others get less than zero percent."

The board and administrators will meet Saturday to discuss the block funding news and draw up an action plan to address the shortfall. Representatives of the district parents' advisory council, the principals' association and CUPE locals pledged their backing in any fight with the education ministry that the board may pursue. However, the LTA doesn't appear to be on speaking terms with the board, and Gorton offered no support.

Citizenship court back at Fort

FORT LANGLEY - For the third year in a row a citizenship court will be held at the fort here on Canada's birthday, July 1.

Councilors in Murrayville decided this week to make application again for the court ceremonies this year accepting new Canadians into citizenship.

Next year, however, the ceremonies should be held at Aldergrove, suggested Coun. Aubrey Searle. It would be "nice to move" the event around to different corners of the municipality, he said. In Aldergrove the court could be convened at either the local arena or the community center, he added.

Gun smuggler gets nine months

CHILLIWACK - A gun smuggler who earned the nickname of The Wizard, for his ability to modify weapons, got a lot more than he expected from the judge, Feb. 25.

Justice H.A.D. Oliver rejected the prosecution and police recomendation that Gerald Mjella Morin be fined for attempting to smuggle military weapons into Canada through the Huntingdon crossing, Feb. 2, 1992. Saying a $3,000 fine "looks remarkably like a licence fee" for the guns, Justice Oliver instead imposed a nine month prison sentence on Morin, 36. Morin was also prohibited from owning guns for five years.

Customs officers had seized semi-automatic guns, tools for altering guns, laser sights, considerable ammunition and mace spray from Morin's car. A subsequent search of Morin's home turned up more than 50 heavy-duty guns, including a 14.9-mm machine gun capable of piercing tank armor.

"These aren't hunting guns," said Justice Oliver. "I used to defend people (in Oliver's former career as a defense lawyer) who collected guns and tried them out at various banking establishments.

"This is a case of a man who surreptitiously brings a considerable quantity of semi-automatic weapons into Canada concealed in his vehicle. The weapons in question, in the wrong hands, could wreak untold havoc and result in death and destruction," said Justice Oliver.

Road crossing causes worries

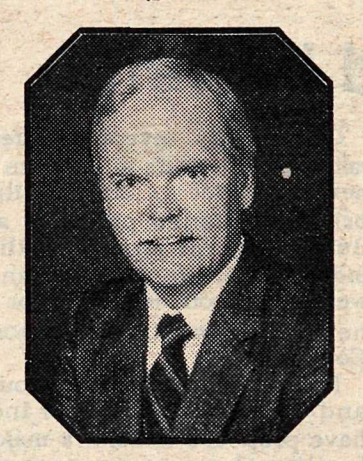
MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors here will ponder for another week a proposal to build a new road crossing of the Glover Road provincial highway at Milner.

Municipal and provincial engineers have determined that an updated intersection is needed on the busy highway at Crush Crescent. An estimated 20,000 cars use Glover Road on every weekday.

Change in road pattern is not welcomed by business people at Milner who fear that the commercial community will suffer as a result.

And Coun. Muriel Arnason expressed yet another worry: that traffic travelling in a westerly direction on to Crush Crescent will cause backups on the highway whenever a train passes by on the nearby road crossing.

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!



Buying or Selling?

CALL - VIC PETERS

Desirable PARKSIDE! Townho[illegible] excellent cond[illegible] SOLD [illegible] to shops, school, park & transportation.

Centrally located rancher. Close to schools, library and recreation. Large park like backyard. Call Vic for details!

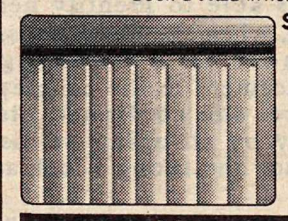
RE/MAX Aldercenter Realty

Box 882, 27015 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
Bus: 857-1100
Cell: 220-2809

"Experience you can bank on!"

55% OFF SALE CUSTOM BLINDS

Book a FREE in-home consultation before March 13th and SAVE 55% off CUSTOM MINI BLINDS.



FREE VERTICAL VALANCE
With your purchase of Contour Select Vertical blinds... you will receive a standard Valance at no extra charge.
Hurry... offer expires March 13th.

FREE G.S.T.
FULL HOUSE DEAL
Save the G.S.T. on any order of custom blinds. Minimum 8 windows.

HURRY - SALE ENDS MARCH 13TH!

ALDERGROVE
Countryside Shopping Centre
27540 Fraser Hwy.
856-6660

CONTOUR WINDOW FASHIONS

CLEARBROOK
Clearbrook Town Square
#155 - 32500 S. Fraser Hwy.
852-4900

'Enhancement' backed by Rotary

ALDERGROVE - Local Rotarians have backed the 'enhancement policy' for Aldergrove as laid out by the township of Langley.

"The strategy is, to a great extent, based on information gathered during a series of workshops, which encompassed a broad range of Aldergrove's citizens, including service clubs, business and property owners, and interested individuals," states a letter from the Rotary Club of Aldergrove.

"We look forward to the strategy being adopted by council," says a spokesman for the Rotarians.

It's really called passing the buck

MURRAYVILLE - Provincial officials may blame the federal government for "downloading" its economic woes on Victoria, but what provincial finance minister Glen Clark fails to mention, says local MLA Gary Farrell-Collins (Lib. - Aldergrove-Fort Langley), is that his department, in turn, is "downloading" costs to British Columbia's municipalities.

Farrell-Collins and his legislative colleague Lynn Stephens (Lib. - Langley) were addressing municipal council members here Monday night. He pointed out that the senior levels of government have "greater borrowing powers" than municipal councils and that therefore the process is not going to work.

"There is only one taxpayer," pointed out Coun. Muriel Arnason. "That's true," conceded Farrell-Collins.

Arnason added, nevertheless, that she was worried that local taxpayers would end up carrying "a great share" of the tax burden.

Farrell-Collins said he would keep councilors informed about further developments both prior to and after the legislature convenes on March 17. Clark's budget speech is expected for March 24.

Mobile home owners prepare to form co-op

MURRAYVILLE - Tenants at a mobile home park just north of the freeway on 200 Street may be allowed to stay if the municipality rezones the property following a public hearing this week. But the owners of the property say that such rezoning would amount to "downzoning" and would be "most inappropriate at this time."

The 82 families living at the Smith mobile home park are forming a coop and presently negotiating with the owners for the purchase of the property.

At Monday night's public hearing divergent opinions were heard. Spokesmen for the tenants' group argued that they it would be impossible for them to move their homes to another location. "What will happen to us?" asked one man. "We can't afford to move our homes at today's exorbitant costs. What will we do? Go on welfare?"

An agent for the owners, however, said they would like to sell to the tenants but that it would be "inappropriate" for the township to rezone while negotiations are under way. "Downzoning" could result in the loss of "millions of dollars" to the current property owners, he said, "and they have to look at their own future."

The 18-acre property has been the home of a mobile home park for the past quarter-century. It has been zoned for industrial use for a number of years and without a rezoning process it is doubtful that the present use can be continued.

Councilors are considering the submissions from both parties.

Fees for rich but not for poor?

MURRAYVILLE - A new municipal bylaw should not be "rammed through" by council, Coun. Steve Ferguson said Monday night.

'Miscellaneous fee establishment bylaw' provides for the collection of fees from people seeking various technical information from municipal hall.

Ferguson said he had nothing against collecting fees from "the big" people but did not necessarily agree to do the same to "the small" people. Coun. Muriel Arnason agreed.

Bylaw was passed.

Shootists make too much noise

MURRAYVILLE - New complaints about noise coming from the shooting range of the Langley Road and Gun club south of Langley city have caused local council members to once again contemplate the future of the facility.

Mayor John Beales suggested Monday night that perhaps the nimrods should think about relocating. "They are sitting on one of the most expensive properties in the municipality," he said. "They could move to another location and still have several millions of dollars left over (after buying and selling real estate)."

'Fun run' works for food bank

ALDERGROVE - A four-kilometer 'family fun run' sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club of Aldergrove will be held on Sunday, April 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Run will start and end at the parking lot of the club's locale at 27115 Fraser Highway, and proceeds will go to the local food bank.

If you are ...

SICK & TIRED

of being pestered by

OUT-OF-TOWN REALTORS

at your door or over the phone

AND WANT RESULTS!

... TALK TO YOUR LOCAL HARD WORKING NICE GUYS AT

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX Aldercentre Realty

857-1100

VIC PETERS

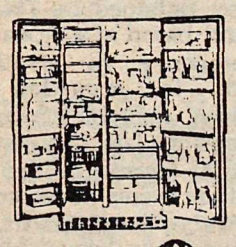
KEN BARRELL

DAN FLOKSTRA

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, THE GRASS HAZ RIZ. COME TO GOSLING'S, WHERE THE ACTION IZ.

★ SINGLE PEDESTAL DESK 16" x 40" $68 ★ HOT WATER BOTTLE $2.98 ★ PLAYING CARDS 88¢ ★

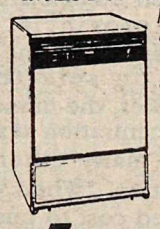
Introducing!
The Clean and Lean Cooking Machine from INGLIS


ENERGYSMART

Featuring:
•LIFTTOP cooktop for fast and easy cleaning
•SWEEPTHRU base
•Leaner, FLUSHFIT styling, for that built-in look

INGLIS Washers and Dryers
Featuring:
•DIRECT DRIVE transmission
•Double-Action agitator
•Self-Clean lint filter

INGLIS Dishwashers
Featuring:
•SILENT WASH System
•EASY-TOUCH Controls
•SCOUR MASTER Cleaning System
•In-the-Door Cutlery & Silverware Baskets



INGLIS ENERGYSMART Refrigerators
Featuring:
• Side-by-Side or Top Mount freezer
• SPILLSAVER shelving
• Ice and water dispensers
• Temperature-controlled meat storage
• MAGNETSEAL doors

INGLIS Wall Ovens & Cooktops
Featuring:
•Self-clean wall ovens
•Electronic Time Controls with Delay start
•Ceramic, Glass or Porcelain Cooktops
•Haloring Halogen and Radiant Elements

Inglis Home Appliances
Trusted for generations

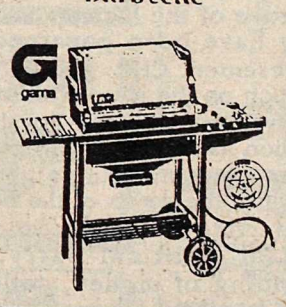
HITACHI
Exceptional Performance
21" REMOTE CONTROL TELEVISION

$398

DELUXE MICROWAVE STAND
$148
FACTORY ASSEMBLED

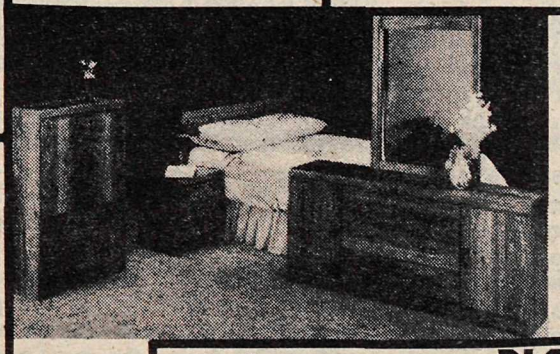
Admiral
Home Appliances
Quality You Can Depend On!
DISHWASHER
$378

weber
Genesis I Natural Gas Barbecue



Wood's FREEZERS

PRICES START AS LOW AS
$288
WE DELIVER!



SIX PIECE BEDROOM SUITES
FROM
$498

WEEDEATER BLOWER

Handheld Electric Blower (vacuum capable)
$69.95

OUR PHONE NUMBER
853-4401

COME TO THE ACTION SPOT

Gosling's of Abbotsford
2556 Montrose Ave.
100% Locally Owned and Operated

WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD, VISA AND AMERICAN EXPRESS

Anyone for a spot 'o tea?

Well, it is beginning to happen.

Monday of this week, outraged property owners in Montreal gathered at city hall to protest the introduction of yet another new tax - this particular one levied on business tenants and left up to the property owners to collect.

From early reports received out of Quebec it appears that the massive protest "got out of hand" and the organizers later apologized for this fact to the fearful civic employees. One female clerk got so scared that she locked herself in a closet during the melee.

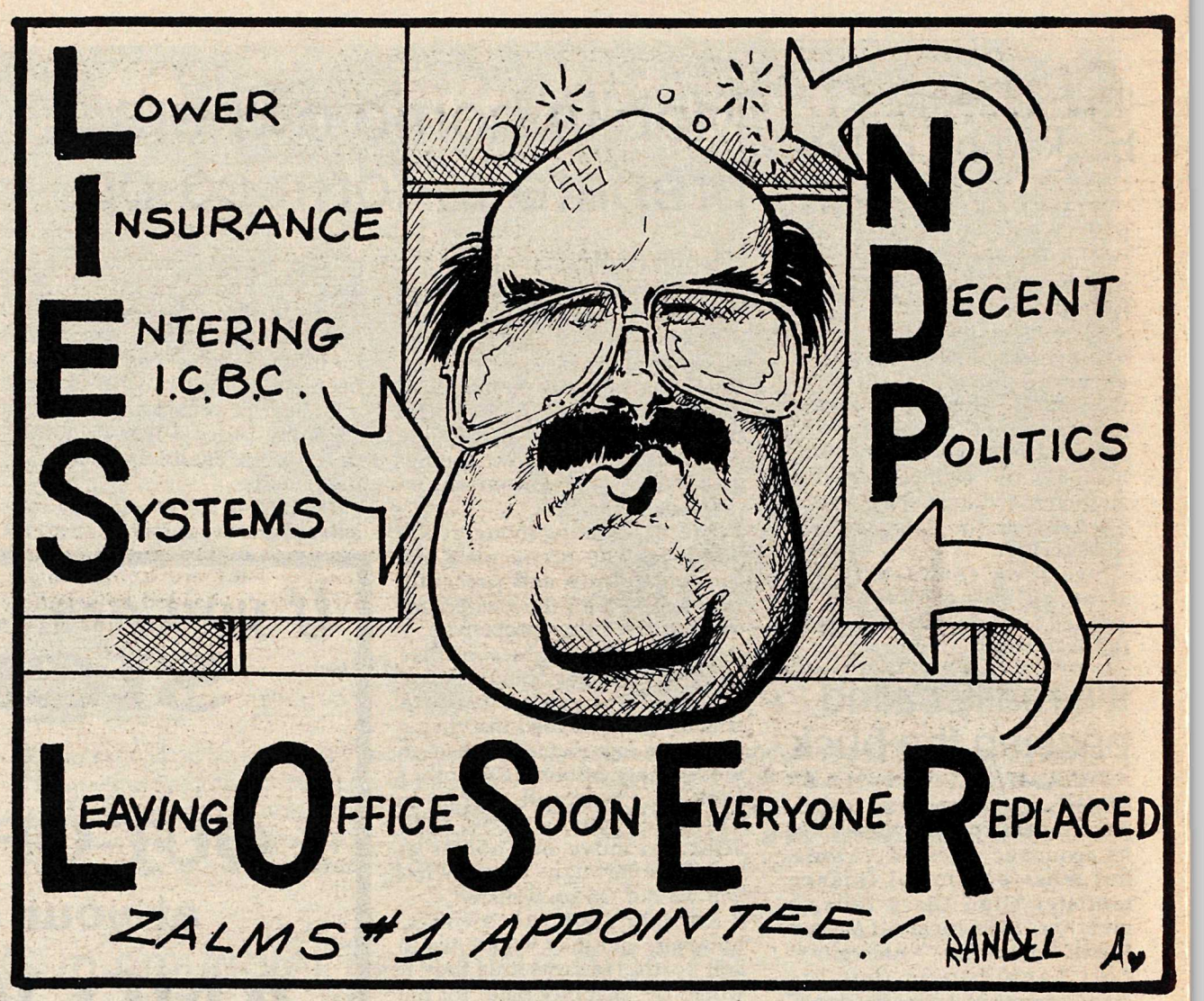
But it is happening, and we have said it before: within two or three years (no later, and probably much sooner) the citizens of Canada will rise in a massive country-wide protest that will make the famous, historical Boston 'tea party' look tame.

Provincial officials right here in British Columbia should take note. Finance minister Glen Clark's latest brainstorms to not only raise the six percent provincial sales tax but also introduce a couple of brand new innovations, a provincial payroll tax on employers and the controversial corporate capital tax, could have dire consequences.

Not only will business leave the province in droves (and that is already happening with companies moving stock, lock and barrel to the U.S. and Mexico), but the remaining few will be setting up guns on the front lawns of the legislative buildings where they will be joined by ordinary citizens from all walks of life. It will then be open revolt.

Mr. Clark and his ilk could find themselves being surrounded by a mob of angry 'Indians' before being thrown into Victoria's inner harbor.

Remember, you read it here first.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crying for Mother Earth

Editor, The Star, Sir,

So, why did I have to read about 'applause' to the rejection of a proposed temple for the Sikhs? Some days, I cry for Mother Earth. Some days, my faith in humans as loving beings pales. Some days, I am ashamed to be white. But, I am never ashamed to be Canadian.

We have the opportunity to achieve so much for this country; for this world. We can have a blend of the very best from all over the earth. Right here, we can strive for paradise. But first we have to learn how history's great teachers can inspire the best in us. Why do we resist accepting their gifts? Because of differences in culture, language and beliefs. This elitism, prompts us to fabricate some flaw to avoid encountering lessons we are afraid to face. Because of our fears and uncertainty, we cling to assumptions that, deep down, we know to be groundless.

If only we could truly appreciate the concept that Moses does not belong only to the Jews, nor does Jesus belong only to the Christians, Mohammed does not belong only to Islam, nor Gautama only to Buddhists, Mahatma Ghandi is not only for India, nor is Martin Luther King only for the blacks, and Hellen Keller does not belong only to the handicapped.

Instead, we allow narrow-mindedness, ignorance, and fear to deprive us of the gifts these great teachers and cultures bestow for all to share.

KAREN DAVIDSON
Aldergrove

Letters invited

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

Unconstitutional amendment

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Bill C-397 (an amendment to the Canadian Elections Act) contains recommendations from the Special committee on Election Reform to severely curtail advertising by third party groups during election time. This is another concerted effort by the three major parties to minimize the impact of scrutiny by the voters.

Politicians want to forget that every federal election is a recall where the voters approve or disapprove of the manner in which they have been governed and represented. CHP presented its position on the issue of third party involvement on to the Royal Commission as follows: "The purpose of an election campaign is to convince the voters of the benefits of electing a specific candidate and/or political party. The spending of money, collected outside election expense guidelines, should only be used to dispense factual and accurate information to the voters. Any third party endorsement must clearly reveal its source and who paid for it."

Had these recommendations been adopted, instead of this new attempt to gag free speech, democracy would have been better served. I see Bill C-397 as a flagrant attempt to curtail freedom of expression during the most critical time. This Bill, like its 1983 predecessor C-189, which the court ruled unconstitutional, must not be allowed to pass.

E. VANWOUDENBERG
Surrey

Retail earnings flat in spite of sales growth

VANCOUVER - More than 80 percent of B.C. retailers who responded to a province-wide survey conducted last fall by the 1,800 member Retail Merchants' Association of B.C. and Deloitte & Touche Management Consultants expect both sales and earnings to increase or at least remain the same in early 1993. Retail sales volumes were up 4 percent in 1991 and 3 percent in 1992; however, retailers were unable to convert these advances in sales into increased earnings.

In spite of increased sales in most categories, only the hardware and garden merchandise category reported improved earnings in both 1991 and 1992. In 1992, the home and office, leisure goods and personal goods merchandise categories reported decreases in earnings despite flat or increasing sales volumes.

RMABC blames excessive tax levels for contributing to the lack-lustre earnings performance of retailers. "It is very frustrating for a retailer to achieve a small increase in sales and then lose it all to government because of insidious new taxes like the NDP's corporation capital tax and other tax increases.", said RMABC president Mark Startup.

"On the one hand, retailers are challenged by consumers to lower prices and on the other hand, new costs being imposed by governments are forcing retailers to increase their prices," Startup said.

While the survey confirms retailers are optimistic that sales and earnings will increase in early 1993, Startup fears that the Harcourt government will erode this optimism with further tax increases in the up-coming provincial budget.

According to Startup, Premier Harcourt and Finance Minister Glen Clark are trying to prepare British Columbians for increases in the provincial sales tax, an expansion of the provincial sales tax on selected goods and services, the introduction of a new concentration tax or parking tax and many other new forms of taxation. "When you consider the added cost to business as a result of all these taxes, is it any wonder that retailers are structuring and laying off employees?" questioned Startup.

"RMABC is anxious to work with the provincial government to improve the competitiveness of the retail sector in B.C."

RMABC has requested a meeting with the finance minister Glen Clark to discuss the results of the survey and the up-coming provincial budget.

Remember Variety pledge

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of Variety Club, I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to The Aldergrove Star for helping us get the word out about our 27th annual "Show of Hearts". With your assistance and with the help of virtually thousands of people from all over B.C., including Aldergrove and the surrounding area, we were able to raise an incredible $4,506,859 for Variety's special kids!

In the end, when the tote board figures spun out the record total, a real feeling of joy swept over me for the small role that I had played in helping to make this the best Telethon ever. I hope that you and everyone in your community feel the same way about your contributions to the success of this event. We did it together!

Right now at Variety, we are focusing our energies on turning those pledges into real donations. We would be very grateful if you could place a small notice in your newspaper to remind people to send in their pledges.

Please accept the enclosed accolade as a small token of our gratitude for everything you have done to help Variety Club. We truly appreciate your help, not only at Telethon time, but throughout the year!

CHRIS BYRNES
Variety Club of B.C.

Did the moon save earth?

LONDON - Astronomers are trying to unravel a medieval account of how the Moon "split in two" one summer evening in 1178. Was it an optical illusion - or was the Moon hit by a huge meteor that would have devastated life on Earth?

The account comes from the chronicles of a monk in England named Gervase, who took eyewitness reports from a group who claimed to have seen the event just after sunset on June 19 of that year:

"There was a bright new moon, and as usual in that phase its horns were tilted towards the east: And suddenly the upper horn split in two. From the mid-point of the division a flaming torch sprang up, spewing out, over a considerable distance, fire, hot coals, and sparks."

Gervase, ordained by Thomas Becket and based at a monastery in Canterbury in southern England, is regarded by historians as a reliable chronicler of events in the late 12th century. The doubts surround the real nature of the events he records.

Dr. Bruce Stephenson, an astronomer at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, claims that it was little more than an optical illusion.

In the Journal of the British Astronomical Association, he points out that the chronicle's description bears a remarkable resemblance to modern observations of light-bending effects when the Moon is near the horizon.

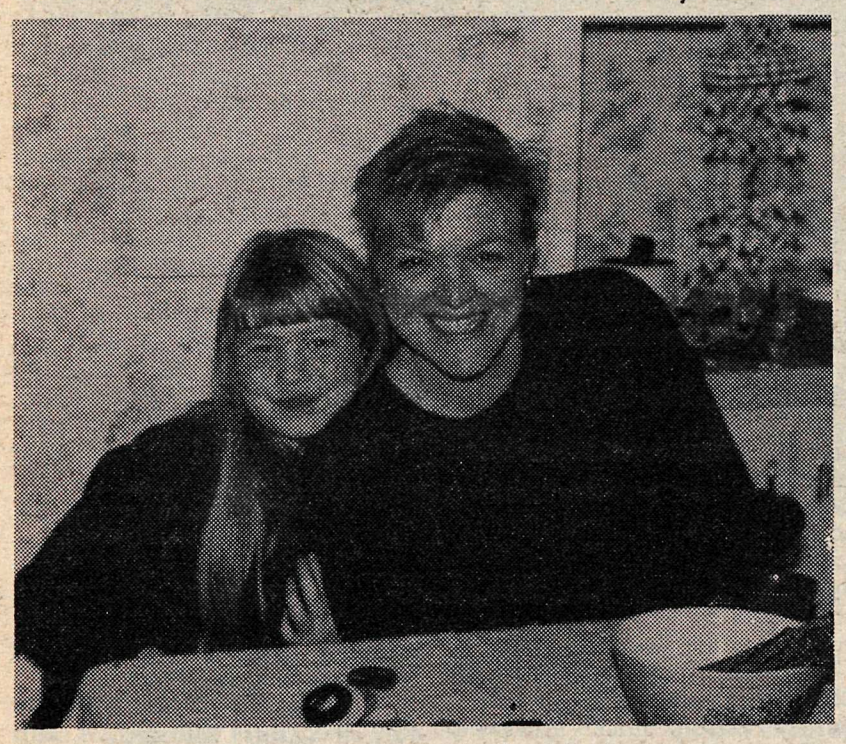
But other astronomers claim the "Canterbury event" was something much more apocalyptic: the result of a mile-wide fragment of comet smashing into the Moon, sending a plume of rock into space and blotting out part of the lunar face.

They calculate that if it had hit the Earth, it would have released 10 times as much energy as the detonation of the world's entire nuclear arsenal.

Sisters now Little Sisters

LANGLEY - After serving Langley as a Big Brother agency for 15 years, Langley Big Brothers & Sisters has made its first Little Sister/Big Sister match.

Amanda and Taylar Larsen were formally matched to their Big Sisters last week. Taylar's match is Susan Graham who was one of the first women to volunteer last year when the program was expanded to include Big Sisters. Amanda's Big Sister is Cathy Lowe who has been involved with the agency for a number of years. Her husband Travis is a Big Brother, former board member and was once a Little Brother himself.



Big Sister Susan Graham with her Little Sister Taylar Larsen

Big Brothers of Langley changed its program to include the Big Sisters program last year in order to better serve the community. Amanda and Taylar are good examples of the reason for the change. They are from a single parent home headed by a father. Single parent families have become a large portion of our population, and male headed families are a growing component of this group. However, all girls from single parent families are eligible to become Little Sisters.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Langley needs more volunteers like Susan, Cathy and Travis. There are boys and girls waiting for "bigs" right now. More information on the program is available from the office at 530-5055.

Big Sister Cathy Lowe with her Little Sister Amanda Larsen, six.

Savings starting to add up

VANCOUVER - "After just five months we've seen savings of more than $65,000 thanks to tip line callers," said Jim Worrall, ICBC's manager responsible for the fraud and witness tip line project. More savings are expected from claims currently under review.

Commencing in October 1992, the tip line has received close to 1,500 calls from B.C. residents wanting to report suspicious, exaggerated or fraudulent claims. Witness information, that can speed settlement of claims, has also been received through the phone line.

Insurance industry estimates indicate that between 10 and 20 percent of all claims dollars go to pay for fraudulent, exaggerated or misrepresented claims. That means between $160- to $300-million in Autoplan premiums is paid for such claims in spite of ICBC's efforts to identify and handle them.

'NOTHING BUT PLATITUDES'

New health directive knocked by councilors, opposition

MURRAYVILLE - A report from the office of provincial health minister Elizabeth Cull was described by a local council member here Monday night as "a marvellous document (containing) platitudes upon platitudes upon platitudes."

Coun. Aubrey Searle said local officials should ask the minister "what all this means." And he added that he personally saw the emergence of "a new level of government here" as a result of the ministerial directive.

The twenty-two page document entitled 'New directions for a healthy British Columbia (Meeting the challenge - Action for a healthy society)' was also being criticized as being incomprehensible by local MLA Gary Farrell-Collins (Lib. - Aldergrove - Fort Langley).

Cull's paper calls for the establishment of "a definition of health that takes into account the complete picture of health and the factors that lead to the best possible health; using this definition to craft a shared vision of what a revitalized health system should look like, (and) bringing it all together into a common mission that will guide all other decisions."

It also announced the formation of a "provincial health council to promote public awareness and knowledge about health issues, to review and report publicly on issues affecting health, and to establish provincial health goals."

Council will be appointed by the minister in the summer of '93 along with a new provincial health officer.

Duties of the council will be to "establish a clear set of health goals for the province that reflect our understanding of how social, economic and environmental factors affect health, and provide the means of measuring our success over time (with) interim provincial health goals to (be) announced in winter 1993; provincial health goals to be confirmed and established as the first task of the provincial health council in 1993-94." And on and on.

Searle and other members of the local council did not seem to be impressed.

New school year confuses

LANGLEY - Education ministry plans for a province wide school calendar still leave local school trustees baffled as to the requirements that will be put into law.

Board chair Marlene Grinnell said there is not a clear definition of what qualifies as an "instructional day" and that the revision to the School Act would still conflict with the contract with the Langley Teachers' Association. While allowing that it would bring consistency and perhaps stability to the school years, Grinnell said it was "very frustrating."

Trustee Bruce Barnes observed that the phasing in of 188 school days per year by 1996 would bring Christmas holidays almost a week later than present practice.

CAMPBELL VALLEY CENTRE

Chrisholme returns with new name on April 1

LANGLEY - Plans are coming together for the revival of the Chrisholme school program, to be replaced by a new "Campbell Valley Centre" program operated by the Salvation Army in conjunction with the social services ministry and the Langley school board. The Fraser Valley Correctional Centre and health ministry are also involved.

The social services ministry has set April 1 as the date of the start for day programs for any of the previous Chrisholme program students. At present, there is only one student.

April 1 is also the closing date for new applicants and the screening committee will select new admissions in the first week of April.

The school district will supply the equivalent of 1.5 teachers for the program and the Salvation Army has posted the other jobs available at the centre.

The centre's mission is support, education, treatment, and intensive care to youth who are at "a critical disadvantage in the areas of learning, behavior and relationships." The outreach program would maintain youths, aged 13 to 16, within their family and community networks. Its capacity is 15 youths, with its residential component only for males.

There are 14 Child and Youth Committees in the region, from Burnaby to Boston Bar, that will recommend candidates for the programs. The property will be transferred to the Provincial Rental Housing as of April 1, and this body will be responsible for its maintenance.

Guaranteed Exchange of 21% or Better

EDALEEN DAIRY

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF ALDERGROVE BORDER

2 lb GREENBANK $2.99 with coupon
Medium
Limit 2. Coupon Expires Mar. 13/93

-SPECIAL-
YAMI YOGURT Quart 99¢

1/2 gal ICE CREAM
Vanilla & French Vanilla $1.59
Flavor of the month - Butterscotch

1 lb BUTTER
Cubed $1.15 Block $1.09

GALLON MILK
Homo $1.99
2 % $1.79
1 % $1.69
Skim $1.65

FRANZ BAKERY
BREAD 2 loaves for 99¢

Advertised prices in effect until March 13, 1993.

REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS PRIDE

...more for your FOOD DOLLAR

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK, (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Brian Brady (left) checked the ball away from his opponent and passed it to a fast approaching Mike O'Hanley. Aldergrove's Div. #1 East (Clearbrook Grown Feeds) equaled the Regents 1-1, at Parkside.
-Tim Attwood photo.

Bruins win one, lose one

ALDERGROVE - Bus trips seem to agree with the Hewitt & Company B Bruins, as they once again took a trip to Hope to play the second of their President's Cup play-off games.

On a scoring rampage, the Bruins salted away four unopposed goals in the first period against a game Hope side. Kris Keith started in goal for Aldergrove with Spencer Cording and Wes Vanovershott, and Tom Martin and Joel Loates paired in defence. T.K. Laidman scored our team's first, assist Martin Nicola, with the second put in by Matt Keith, assist T.K. Laidman and again Martin Nicola. Jeff Steer was responsible for Aldergrove's third, assist Clinton Olson and Spencer Cording. The fourth and final goal of the period again came from T.K. Laidman, on a roll, with assists from Joel Loates and Martin Nicola. It is nice to see defencemen involved in the goal scoring.

The second period opened with Clinton Olson scoring, assist Darcey Benson, quickly followed by Matt Keith's second of the night, assist Martin Nicola and Joel Loates. Hope replied with their first goal, and spurred on by this T.K. Laidman drilled in his third of the night for a hat-trick, assist Martin Nicola and Matt Keith. Having assisted in three goals Martin Nicola decided it was his turn, and put in Aldergrove's final goal of the period, assist Matt Keith, to put the period ending score at 8-1 Aldergrove.

Hope came alive in the third period, and the Hewitt & Company Bruins relaxed a little, allowing Hope to put away four goals to Aldergrove's two. This was Darcy Benson's period, as he scored both of the B Bruin's goals, assisted by Joel Loates and Martin Nicola in the first and again Joel Loates and Tom Martin in the second. One Aldergrove goal was dis-allowed as it was kicked in by Matt Keith, no soccer style goals allowed!

Final score 10-2 Aldergrove, and four points in the President's Cup.

Aldergrove's next game was against Ridge Meadows, old time rivals, a home game for the B Bruins.

The first two periods were first class defensive hockey by both sides, with goal tending duties being shared by both Kris Keith and Ben Eldridge, score at the end of the second period 0-0.

In the third period the tide turned against Aldergrove, and Maple Ridge pulled ahead with four goals scored, against the B Bruins one, scored by Matt Keith assist Dave Mamchur and Martin Nicola.

A disappointing result, but two won and one lost is a good position to be in at this stage in the tournament.

ATOM BRUINS BUSY

Chilliwack the venue for playoff games

ALDERGROVE - Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins were very busy this past week travelling to Chilliwack three separate times for play-off games. The first game took place on Monday February 22 vs league winners Chilliwack. The Chilliwack boys really took the play to the VGS Bruins scoring five unanswered goals before Aldergrove was to get their name on the scoresheet. The only Aldergrove goal came at 6:39 of the second period courtesy of Paul Daley, assists to Dustin Goodman and Scott Robinson. Final score of the game, Aldergrove 1, Chilliwack 7.

Wednesday, February 24, the VGS Bruins took on Semiahmoo. Aldergrove was to get the first goal of the game early in the first when Paul blocked the puck at the Semiahmoo blueline and passed it over to Scott who in turn put the puck in the net, other assist to Dustin. Semiahmoo then took over the period scoring four goals in a row before Mike Roberts with help from Ben Henthorne put in Aldergrove's second goal in the dying seconds of the period.

In the second period it was Semiahmoo to score first on the power play. At 9:13 B.J. Konschuh after a scramble in front of the net put in VGS Bruins powerplay goal. Assists to Marc Windle and Josh Macknee. Less than a minute later Paul and Dustin were to combine for Aldergrove's fourth goal, to come within one goal of Semiahmoo.

The VGS Bruins continued fighting for the puck and were rewarded when at 12:35 Paul tied up the game. Assists to Dustin and Steven Schulz. Now the game was to become very intense as both teams battled for the next goal. VGS Bruins netminder Josh Letkeman made some excellent saves stoning the Semiahmoo team since early in the second period. At 7:18 Aldergrove was to get its reward when B.J. scored the go ahead goal unassisted. Try as they might Semiahmoo was unable to score and the game ended with the score Aldergrove 6, Semiahmoo 5. The Aldergrove boys showed great character in coming back from a 4-1 defecit to win the game.

Sunday February 28, the VGS Bruins played an early morning game against North Delta. North Delta was first to score at 12:11, but just over a minute later Aldergrove was to tie up the game on a goal by Scott, assist to Mike Haber. The rest of the period was to feature some very fast hockey as both teams hustled in trying to get the next goal. With less than a minute left in the period Paul stripping the puck off a North Delta player backhanded the puck into the net for a shorthanded goal and to take a one goal lead into the second period.

B.J. was to get the VGS Bruins third goal early in the second when Marc passed the puck up to him on the Aldergrove blueline to set him up on a breakaway. The play was to continue back and forth with both goalies making some excellent saves. Unfortunately the play also got very rough with the frustrated North Delta players taking the stick and body to the Aldergrove boys and once again the reffing letting them get away with it. North Delta was to score in the last 34 seconds of the second to bring the score within one.

The third period was a very tense one as both teams were starting to slow down and Aldergrove was trying to preserve their one goal lead and North Delta trying to even the score. VGS Bruins netminder Davis Parley had lots of work and performed beautifully. In the last minute of play North Delta pulled their goalie for the extra attacker and were rewarded with a goal. Final score of the game Aldergrove 3, North Delta 3, in a hard fought game.

The VGS Bruins have now finished their play-offs and are looking forward to the tournament held here in Aldergrove March 13-17. The VGS Bruins will be playing an exhibition game this Thursday March 4, at 8 p.m. at the Aldergrove Arena vs Abbotsford. Come on down and watch the action!

Spartans in provincials

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western University men's and women's volleyball teams will face action this coming weekend as they participate in the BCCAA provincial playoffs. Both teams are looking to defend their titles as provincial champions. The men's team plays its first game at TWU on Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. The women's team plays its first game at Douglas on Saturday, March 6 at noon.

Ten Trinity athletes named to conference

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University's athletic program was honored this past weekend with the naming of ten athletes to the first and second all conference teams. The league's coaches select the all conference teams, with the top two players in each sport being named all-Canadians.

The men's volleyball team was led by Tim Demant and Darryn Wiersma who were honored by being named all-Canadians. This is the second year in a row that Wiersma has been named an all-Canadian. Jeff Gamache was selected to the second all-conference team.

The women's volleyball team was honored with three of its players being named to the all-conference teams. Debra Moyen was named to the first all-conference team. Sonja Boschman and Denise Harder were named to the second all-conference team.

The men's basketball team placed two of its players on the all-conference teams. Marty Penninga garnered a first team selection and teammate Clay Gimmaka was selected to the second team.

The women's basketball team also placed two of its players on the all-conference teams. Christa Toews and Bev Kauffeldt were both named to the second all-conference team.

Discover Active Living

thru SKATING

ALDERGROVE COMMUNITY ARENA

SPRING' 93 ICE SCHEDULE

DATE:		SESSION	TIME
Saturday, March 13		Public Skate	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 14		Public Skate	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Monday, March 15		Public Skate	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 16		Public Skate	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17		Public Skate	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 18		Public Skate	2:15 - 3:45 p.m.
Saturday, March 20		Public Skate	2:15 - 3:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 21		Public Skate	2:15 - 3:45 p.m.
Monday, March 22		Parent & Tot	9:25 - 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, March 24	(Final Session)	Public Skate	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 27	(Final Session)	Teen/Public Skate	6:15 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 28		Public Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 04,		Public Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 11		Public Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 18	(Final Session)	Public Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Join us in June and July for Rollerblading and Roller Hockey
(No Rentals Available)

There is ice available for rental until May 15, 1993.
Please call 856-2899 for rental information.

Drop In Hockey continues:

Adult Rec. Hockey	Mondays,	7:45 - 9:10 a.m.	March 22, 29, 1993 April 05, 12, 19, 26, 1993 May 03, 10, 1993
	Thursdays,	11:45 - 1:15 p.m.	March 25, 1993 April 08, 15, 22, 29, 1993 May 06, 13, 1993
Note: Exception	Thursday	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	April 01, 1993

For further information please call the East Recreation Office At 856-2899.

NEW '92 SAMARA

* 3 Year/72000 Km Warranty.
24 Hour Roadside Emergency Assistance
Service & Parts available across Canada
Samara 1.3 L, Three Door, Five Speed Base Model

$6195*

West Oaks Motors Ltd.
2771 Emerson Street, Abbotsford
Tel. 852-9260
Dealer No.8107

The Tween B Ringette Team had a very successful year with 9 wins, 5 losses, 2 ties. These girls and their coaches have all learned a lot this year. It has been fun watching the girls progress, travelling and meeting other teams in their division. The girls are ready for the Provincial B Tournament which is being held in Vancouver the second weekend in March.

The Tween B team consists of: (bottom from left to right) Tina Harty, Leslie Thomasson, Maria Mach, Lindsay Carron, Kristine Hargrove, Shannon Witt. (Top left to right) coach Darryl Harty, Tara Swinden, Alyssa Hogan, Erin Miller, Erika Pearson, Shannon Waters, coach Larry Hargrove.

Many thanks to the parents for all their help this season. Aldergrove is looking for more girls to come out and enjoy the sport of Ringette. Bunnies 4-6 yrs, Novice 7-9 yrs, Petite 10-11 yrs, Tween 12-13 yrs, Junior 14-15 yrs. For more information phone Fran MacDonald 534-5790 or Judy Brown 856-4646.

Gold Keys dominate field

ALDERGROVE - Playing their best soccer of the 1992-93 campaign, Aldergrove Gold Key dominated in their 15th league game of the season. This gives them bragging rights as the best soccer team in Langley - at least until next season when the two teams will meet again.

From the opening whistle Gold Key took control of the game, and after a period of intense pressure in the Langley half of the field, Cam Willmet's anticipating a pass had made a run forward down the left wing. Out running the Langley right defence he carried the ball just long enough to draw Langley's sweeper before laying a pass to the feet of a streaking Gordy Clark. Clark beat the remaining defender before depositing the ball in the back of the net, leaving the keeper no chance of a save. Time of goal 11 minutes. Gold Key continued to apply pressure and created many chances resulting in Angus Sewell finding the ball at his feet. He managed a shot before being challenged. The ball rolled into the back of the net giving Aldergrove Gold Key a 2-0 lead at the 17 minute mark.

Aldergrove were unlucky not to be up by four or five as they continued to outplay and work the Langley team, but the score remained 2-0 at the half-time break.

Langley made changes at the half, bringing on fresh legs and for the first five minutes the play between the two teams was even.

On one of their rare forays into the Gold Key half Langley scored on a miscue by the Gold Key goalie to bring the score to 2-1 for Gold Key.

After that goal Gold Key began to take the game away from Langley and at the 62 minute mark Glenn Johnstone stole the ball from a throw-in by Langley. He saw Joe Deacon all alone at the top of the Langley box and laying the ball right at his feet, he gave Deacon time to pick out the top left hand corner of the Langley goal.

This goal gave Aldergrove a 3-1 lead and drained Langley of any intensity they had. Aldergrove Gold Key played defensively the remainder of the game, content with the 3-1 final score and the bragging rights to Langley.

Next game for Gold Key will be at Bear Creek Park in Surrey, 7:30 kick-off, where they meet Port Coquitlam in the President's Cup.

Next league game will be away at McLean Park in Port Coquitlam on Sunday when they will meet the "Thunder," 2:15 p.m. kick-off.

Derby in Langley

MURRAYVILLE - A soap box derby will be held on 208 Street between Zero Avenue and 4 Avenue in southwest Langley on Sunday, April 18. Event get under way at 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Langley Evangelical Free Church.

Quick start wires field in 'Brennan'

CLOVERDALE - In Troubles Double may have been the youngest horse in the $33,100 final of the Pat Brennan Memorial Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway, but he also proved to be the swiftest. Setting all the fractions in the one mile pace restricted to 3 & 4 year olds, non-winners of $25,000 lifetime up to November 30, 1992, In Troubles Double was 2 1/4 lengths clear of Columbia Nipper at the wire. Safe Glory was a neck back of Columbia Nipper in third while Precious Jimmy finished fourth in the eight horse field.

Lightly raced as a two year old, having started only 8 times in the year, In Troubles Double has started his sophomore year off with a bang as he was second in the Brennan Memorial elimination the week before. In Troubles Double has now earned $23,515 from just 10 starts for owner John Atkins and with his racing career just kicking into gear we could be hearing more from this horse in the future.

Final time for the race was 2:00.1, which was a career best for In Troubles Double.

Hoof Beats: Bill Davis continues to lead the drivers UDRS standings with a .442 average. He also now leads in dash wins passing Jim Burke this past week. Davis also finds himself atop the trainers standings with a .434 average but third in wins behind Wayne Isbister and Sten Ericsson. Mooster Ed, who has been a dominate force at Cloverdale Raceway this season is currently on the shelf with a viral infection. It is not known when the locally owned and bred horse will make his next start. Friday night will see two elimination races for the Delta pace. This race is restricted to three year old fillies, owned, bred, or sired in B.C. The top four finishers from each elimination will be eligible to race in the $23,000 added final on March 13. Racing resumes on Wednesday night and the Super 6 pool will start with a carryover of $31,046.

HAMILTON FARMS
AT FRASER HIGHWAY & LEFEUVRE ROAD
(One mile east of Aldergrove)
Ph. 856-6068

WHILE SALE INVENTORIES LAST
SUN. 10 am - 5 pm
MON. - SAT. 9 am - 6 pm

FLORIDA GROWN
JUMBO 36ct
STAR RUBY
GRAPEFRUIT
3/98¢

MEXICAN GROWN
EX-LARGE
FIELD
TOMATOES
48¢ lb.

U.S. NO.1
RUSSET
POTATOES
10lb bag/1.68

CALIFORNIA GROWN
CRISP
BUNCHED
SPINACH
2/98¢

MEXICAN GROWN
LONG ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS
88¢ each

Bingo Emporium

DAY BINGO
WALK-IN PROGRAM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Sun. to Sat.
Doors Open 11 a.m.
Starts 11:30 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
Doors Open 11:30 a.m.
Starts 12 noon.

NIGHT BINGO
EVERY NIGHT
DOORS OPEN 5 p.m.
Walk-ins 6:30 p.m.
Regular Games 7 p.m.

LATE NIGHT BINGO
DOORS OPEN 9:45 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

LIGHTNING BINGO
Sun. - Thurs.
10 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Doors Open
9:45 p.m.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT PERMITTED AFTER 5 PM

- Non-Smoking Section
- Handicapped Service
- Pull-Tabs
- Extra Cushions
- Six Programs
- Padded Seats
- Canteen Service

Support of your local charities.

34252 Marshall Road, Abbotsford 852-6660

Play comes to an abrupt end

ALDERGROVE - The Allied Window PeeWee 'A' regular season and post season play came to an abrupt end over the weekend. Heading in to the play-offs with well deserved victories over Chilliwack, Killarney and Mission the team entered the play-offs in a positive frame of mind. The victory over Chilliwack ensured the season pennant went to Cloverdale and their victory over Mission was their first over that team this year.

The teams first opponent in the play-offs was arch rival Mission, whom they had a season record of 1 win and 2 losses against. The boys came out flying and played probably their best team effort of the season. Mission climbed to a quick 2-0 lead but the spirits of the team were undaunted. Three second period goals, one each by Tanner Rattray (unassisted), Brent Adams (assist-Kevin Keith) and David Haber (assist-Tanner Rattray) made the score 3-2 for the Aldergrove Bruins at the end of the second. A slow start to the third period by both teams resulted in end to end play but no goals until Rob Maksymetz notched the first of two for him. This was the icing on the cake for the team as they were on the top end of the 5-2 score and 1 victory enroute to the goal of the provincial play-offs.

Their next opponent was the formidable Cloverdale team whom they have lost six straight games to. The team was ready for the game but two quick breaks by the Cloverdale team resulted in goals. David Haber (assisted by Nicholas Seguin and Rob Maksymetz) got the Bruins on the board with a well executed shot from the left side. Cloverdale came out in the second period and overwhelmed the Aldergrove team as they scored four unanswered goals. It wasn't until Brent Adams (assisted by Mike Shipley) scored a late period goal that Aldergrove was back in the game. The Cloverdale team carried a 6-2 score in to the third period. A valiant effort by the Bruin players could not ward off the hard pressing Cloverdale team. They scored two more goals before a game ending goal by Kevin Keith (assisted by Dean Arsene) made the final 8-3 Cloverdale. This result would make it mathematically possible for the team to still make the provincials but the strong Cloverdale team needed only one win and it was theirs.

The next day, Saturday, the Bruins were back on the ice in the last of their play-off games against Port Moody, a team they had not played this year. As has been characteristic in recent games the Bruins had to come from behind early as Port Moody drew first blood. The strong play of goalie Ryan Leakey kept the team in the game through the first period although they were down 1-0. In the second period the team stormed out of the gate as they scored four unanswered goals. Markers by Ryan Zuber (unassisted), Tylor Vallin (assisted by Dean Arsene) and two by Rob Maksymetz (both assisted by David Haber and Nicholas Seguin) made the score 4-1 and they never looked back. The third period again was owned by the Bruins as they outscored Port Moody 2-1 making the final 6-2. Third period goals by Mike Shipley (assists to Brent Adams and Greg Maggio) and Dean Arsene (assists to Kevin Keith and David Haber) resulted in a great victory and a 2 and 1 record, but Cloverdale went on to finish the play-offs undefeated earning them the Fraser Valley West berth in the provincial finals in Nelson.

The season has ended on a strong note for the team and this is attributable to the strong play of goal tender Ryan Leakey, the aggressive work of the defense (Dean Arsene, Sandy Brown, Chris Fox, Kevin Keith, Derek Ottoson) and the improved work of the forwards (David Haber, Rob Maksymetz, Nicholas Seguin, Brent Adams, Mike Shipley, Greg Maggio, Tylor Vallin, Ryan Zuber, Tanner Rattray)

This coming weekend will see the team off to a tournament in Osysoos and during Spring Break they will be at the Cloverdale International PeeWee tournament. The year ends with the visitation of a team from Japan which Aldergrove Minor Hockey will host April 3rd and 4th.

The team members, coach and managers would like to express a very special thanks to the team sponsor Allied Windows for their support of minor hockey in our community and especially the PeeWee "A" team.

College men done in, but women carry on

ABBOTSFORD - On Friday, Feb. 26 the UCFV men's basketball team began a best of three provincial playoff series against Douglas College. In game one the Cascades came out strong. Kevin Bos (16 pts) and Jason Watson (19 pts) were able to keep the C's within one point at half time 42-41. But in the second half Douglas turned up the volume. Forward Vern Knopp (26 pts) and post Chris Vandermark (19 pts) of the Royals were able to beat the UCFV squad inside giving Douglas a 81-71 win.

The next night the C's came out slugging. Rom Tamis 11 pts. and Chris Spence 14 pts. were able to beat up Douglas inside, giving the C's a 38-29 half time lead. Then Douglas showed their championship poise. And despite excellent effort from all the Cascades, Douglas began to come back. With Royal guard Tyler Runquist (13 pts) and Vandermark (16 pts) playing with renewed intensity the C's offense began to falter. Despite a deep 3 point attempt at the buzzer, UCFV came up short taking a painful 62-64 loss. Overall the Cascades played their best ball of the season but it was not enough. Douglas advances to the provincial finals, and will be playing Malaspina. The winner of that best of 3 series will go on to the Nationals.

While the men suffered a 2 game loss, the UCFV women were taking on the TWU Spartans in a series of their own. This semi-final matchup began at UCFV on Thursday with the Lady Cascades totally dominating the TWU squad. In a repeat of their last league game, the Cascades led from the start, and totally controlled the play. Half time score was UCFV 41-24 TWU. The UCFV guards played an almost flawless game, with point Danielle Moe scoring 20 points, and off guard Tricia Grant, in her finest game thus far scoring 15. Top scorer for TWU was Christa Toews with 11. Final score was 77-49.

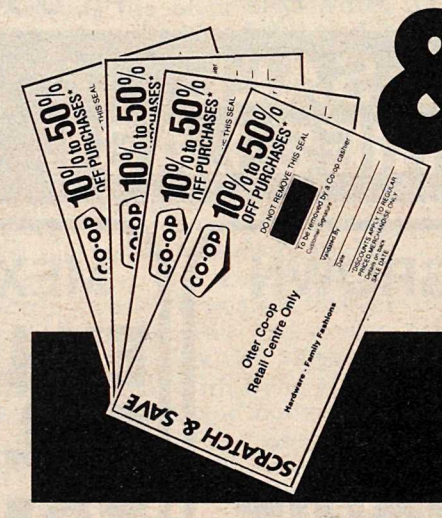
On Friday the Cascades travelled to Trinity, and quickly finished the series. Ahead 32-19 at the half, the Spartans were no match for the UCFV team. Forward, Carla Buchanan scored 6 points for the Cascades, and Susan Hadath 14, for TWU. Final score was UCFV 63-40 TWU.

UCFV women will continue to the provincial final series against the Douglas Royals, currently ranked number 1 in Canada. This best of 3 series will begin on Friday at Douglas at 8 p.m., continue at UCFV (Clearbrook Community Centre) on Saturday at 8 p.m., and if a third game is necessary will go back to Douglas on Sunday at 6 p.m. Both teams will advance to the National Canadian Colleges Championship. This year Briercrest Bible College in Saskatchewan is host.

OTTER CO-OP

It's Time To Play...

SCRATCH & Save!



10-50% OFF YOUR PURCHASE

IN ALL NON-FOOD SHOPPING CENTER DEPARTMENTS & FEED STORE
• SACKED FEED & PET FOOD ONLY

FRIDAY, MAR.5/93 8am-9pm • SATURDAY, MAR.6/93 8am-6pm
(Retail center hours)

- Card valid only for items selected prior to seal removal.
- Discounts limited to a maximum of $100.00.
- Discounts may not apply to special quotes, large packages, etc.
- Discounts effective at all Shopping Centre NON-Food Departments.

SCRATCH & SAVE CARDS GIVEN OUT AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE

CO-OP

OTTER CO-OP SHOPPING CENTRE

VISA

3600 - 248 St. Aldergrove
Phone: 856-2517

MasterCard

"Your truly Canadian one stop shopping centre" in the country

Our many services included.

SERVICES

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
- plenty of level parking
- we bag and carry out your groceries
- good selection of bulk foods
- Rug Doctor rentals
- fresh flowers

MEAT DEPARTMENT
- fresh quality meat
- frozen meats
- in-store barbecued chicken
- fresh fish
- good selection of deli products

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
- fresh fruit
- fresh vegetables

IN-STORE BAKERY
- fresh bread baked daily
- special occasion cakes
- fresh baked pastries

IN-STORE CAFETERIA
- Saturday morning breakfast special
- daily lunch specials
- Friday night dinner specials
- children's menu

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
- paint
- plumbing
- tools
- automotive supplies
- sporting goods
- housewares
- major appliances
- home entertainment
- toys and film
- appliances

FAMILY FASHION DEPARTMENT
- casual and dress footwear for the family
- work boots

MENS WEAR
- work wear
- fashion casuals

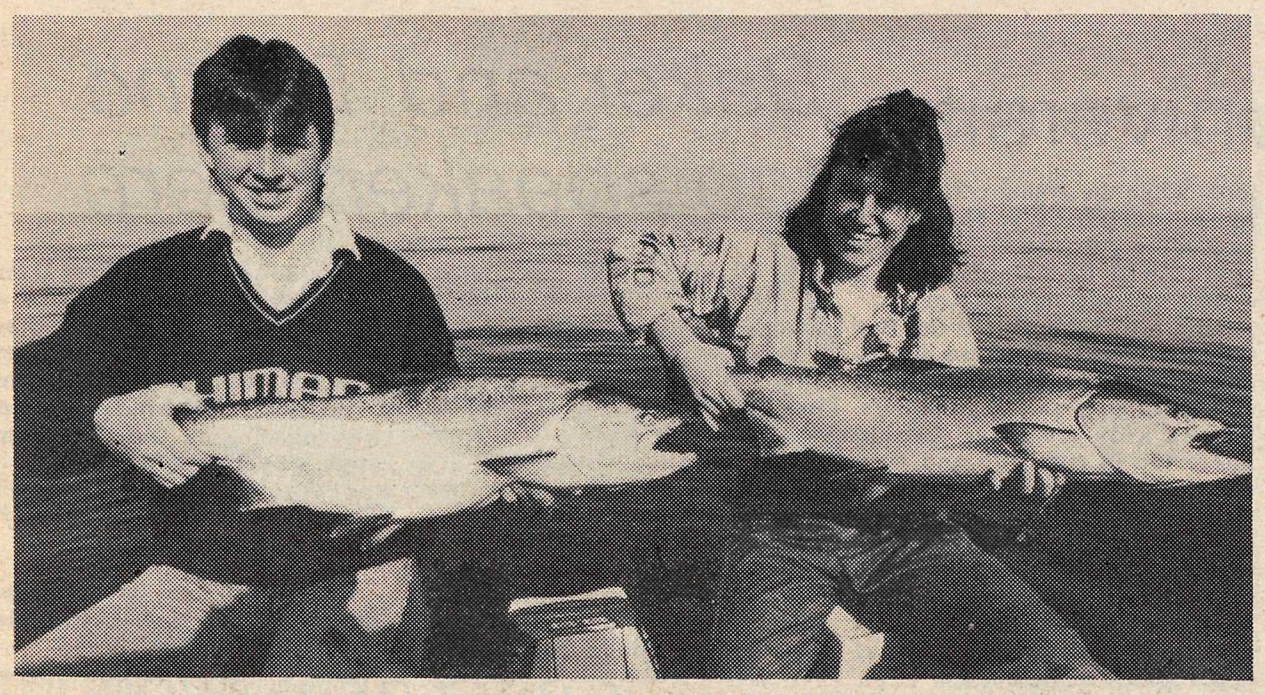
CHILDRENS WEAR
- infants, toddlers, junior and senior fashions for boys and girls

BED, BATH & LINENS/CRAFTS
- incl. large selection of lace, ribbon, DMC, friendly plastic, acrylic paints & much more
- sewing notions and yarn

LADIES FASHION
- sportswear, dresses and active wear by name brand manufacturers

JEWELRY, COSMETICS AND STATIONARY
- incl. home & office supplies, school supplies, greetings cards, wrap & party needs

SERVICES OFFERED
• Film and Photofinishing
• Movie Rentals • Camcorder Rentals
• Key Cutting • Lottery Booth
• Fishing Licenses • Post Office Incl. Stamps & Money Orders
• Pay Hydro & B.C. Tel Bills
• 24 Hour Cash Machine



West coast fishing techniques will be shown by David and Marilyn Murphy, Port Alberni fishing guides and the "West Coast Shimano Pro Team", at the Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show, March 4-7 at Tradex.

Horizon 'Chicks' wind up season on a winning note

ALDERGROVE - Saturday morning had the Aldergrove Ringette, Tween 'A' Horizon Hatchery Chicks at home to Port Coquitlam. On the line, with first place already guaranteed, was the pride of going an entire regular season undefeated. The girls have enjoyed an excellent season of ringette and had a lot of fun doing it.

The Aldergrove girls got off to a fast start with Heather driving home a set up from Sheri. But Poco answered quickly and within thirty seconds it was 1-1. Two minutes later Sheri blasted one in from Heather to make it 2-1. Sherie made it 3-1 on a set up from Desiree. Aldergrove went up 4-1 as Shelly and Sheri worked the pass to Heather who rammed it into the net. The locals kept the pressure up in both ends of the ice and it was Heather setting Sheri up to make it 5-1.

The second frame was not much kinder to Poco as Desiree came out firing and converted a pass for Michelle and Sherie to make it 6-1 and just seconds later Sheri sent Heather in alone to make it 7-1. Willow now working up front took a pass from Sheri and Danielle and put it in to make it 8-1. Shelly was next to make her mark as she took a pass from Willow and Danielle to make it 9-1. Poco managed to beat the strong netminding of Shannon in the Aldergrove nets to round out the scoring to 9-2.

This game was typical of the effort the entire Aldergrove team gave in every game this season.

The girls are off to Kamloops on Thursday, March 4 to compete in the provincial tourney. We wish them well and know no matter what they will have an enjoyable ringette experience.

FV United keep their winning streak

FORT LANGLEY - The Fraser Valley United Under 16 Metro Squad continued their winning ways with a 2-0 victory over their Westminster district counterparts.

Steve Lewis opened the scoring 12 minutes into the game and repeated himself in the second half off a long ball from Craig Eaton. Valley keeper, Marc Abshagen, came up with a big save late in the second half to preserve his shut out.

This brings the winning streak to four since play resumed after the winter break, two exhibition and two league games with an impressive 19 goals for and 2 against. Next week the North Shore Selects visit the Valley.

Pee wee B's scalp Braves, 3-2

ALDERGROVE - Monday, February 22 found the Hourglass Pee Wee B's hosting the Ridge Meadow Braves in the second game of the playoff round robin.

With both teams playing aggressively, fans were treated to a close game score of 1-0, then tied it up, 2-1, then tied it up, and a final score of 3-2.

Goalscorers were Jason Ballantyne from Cliff Carlsen; Ryan McAdams from Mark Stockbrocks; and Wes Schwartz from Carlsen and Darren Caldwell.

Goalie John Enns stopped 26 shots, while the Braves' goalie managed 18 stops.

The team plays one more game in this playoff series.

Saturday, February 27, the hockey players, coaches, and parents conducted a clean car clinic at the Chevron Town Pump, doing their share to beautify Aldergrove while fund raising for travel expenses to the Cranbrook tournament. The success of this car wash would not have been possible without the generosity of Mike at Chevron Town Pump for permitting us to use their facility. Thanks also to McDonald's for the orange bowl. The biggest thanks goes to all the great people who brought their vehicles for washing; didn't we do a great job?

Local coaches attend workshop

ALDERGROVE - Over the weekend of February 20 and 21 the C.E.F. Provincial Western Coaching Update was held at the Place Inn in Kamloops. N.C.C.P. Level 1 and 2 coaches from across B.C. were in attendance including coaches Jan Spilde and Donna Hawkins from Aldergrove.

The two day workshop included information on changes and additions to the C.E.F. coaching programs from the national meeting held earlier in the year in Montreal. Master course conductor Len Cooke and provincial co-ordinator Orville Smith who attended the national meeting answered questions and concerns on the development of the Western Rider Preparation and Intermediate Rider Preparation programs and requirements for Level 1 and 2 coaches. Video presentations and informal sessions completed the weekend agenda. Next year's update is slated for Vernon and to include practical demonstration workshops. For information on the Western Rider and coaching programs contact Jan at 856-0864 or Donna at 856-0033.

Catch baseball live on radio

MATSQUI - Vancouver Canadians baseball play by play is back for another season on CFVR 850.

CFVR will carry live action of all 72 home games from Nat Bailey Stadium and the four game season-opener from Tacoma April 8-11.

Seasoned play by play broadcaster Brook Ward will handle the duties for CFVR again this year, with baseball fanatic and "walking encyclopedia" Steve Snelgrove doing colour.

CFVR is entering its third season of Canadians play by play and operations manager Bruce McArthur says, "the station has been the leader in baseball play by play on the west coast, we value the relationship we've built with Brent Imlach and the Canadians, and we look forward to another summer of baseball on radio."

The station will also carry reports from Spring Training Camp in Tempe, Arizona as the team is formed in the last week of March. You'll also hear about any new developments with the Canadians new major league affiliate California Angels during that time.

In addition to all Canadians home games the station will carry a Montreal Expos game of the week through the season. CFVR feels there is a real synergy with the Expos, especially since outfielder Larry Walker is from Maple Ridge.

ICBC - PERSONAL INJURY - ACCIDENT CLAIMS

We will protect your interests
with experienced lawyers and support staff who
deal *only* with personal injury claims.

JARVIS & CO.

TRIAL LAWYERS

530-8319

We have successfully handled settlements
and trials with ICBC since 1973.
-Free initial consultation
-Home and hospital appointments
-Reasonable percentage fees
-We handle all expenses

From whiplash to death claims including fractures,
brain damage, spinal cord injuries.

CALL US NOW

LANGLEY OFFICE:
Suite 203, 20621 Logan Ave. Tel: 530-8319

VANCOUVER OFFICE:
3rd Floor, 1080 Hornby Street Tel: 682-3771

Sneak Preview

WILLOWCREEK ESTATES

A park like community offering a tranquil creekside setting right in the heart of town!

Condominiums with all the touches of luxury you deserve!

Our exciting Designer Display Home is almost ready,
and we are offering you the opportunity of an
"early bird" glimpse.

2 & 3 bedrooms • 1096 - 1526 sq.ft. • 2 baths
• cozy gas fireplace spacious balconies • 5 appliances
• custom blinds • designer interiors

Open Saturday & Sunday (Noon to 5 pm)

27358 - 32 Avenue

857-1197

From only $115,900 (includes G.S.T.)

4-H clubs head for university

CHILLIWACK - Over 200 young people from 4-H clubs throughout B.C. will be descending on the University College of the Fraser Valley in March.

The UCFV 4-H Judging Seminar and Career Fair will be held March 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. UCFV agriculture program director Dr. Norma Senn said the event is an opportunity for B.C. 4-Hers to have fun, glean some good advice about livestock judging, and learn about the career opportunities available to them in the agriculture industry.

The young people, from nine to 19 years of age, will gather at the Chilliwack Exhibition Grounds at 8 a.m. where they will be led through a series of juding seminars and competitions. Professional livestock judges will give some pointers on each species before the participants, mostly in teams of four, will have an opportunity to test their juding skills. By the end of the morning, the 4-H judges will have offered their opinions on dairy cattle, beef, goats, rabbits, sheep, hay and silage. There will also be a weed indentification class and a 'mystery' class.

With their judging tasks behind them, the 4-Hers will return to the UCFV Agriculture Centre for barbecue lunch and a chance to visit the career fair from 2 to 4 p.m. Also during the afternoon, participants can try their hand at line dancing, in half-hour sessions led by Barb McAleer of Abbotsford. While the young people take in the activities at the UCFV agriculture department, the juding scores will be calculated and awards presented at 3:30 p.m.

Senn noted that this is the first time the UCFV agriculture department has spondored an event aimed directly at 4-H members. "These kids are often keenly interested in rural life and agriculture. This is an opportunity for them to have some fun, learn about our programs and consider the careers that will be available to them in the future. Many of them are probably not aware that there are many good professional opportunities in agriculture."

Senn said UCFV is extremely pleased with the response from 4-H clubs in the province. Participants are expected from as far away as Cranbrook, the Okanagan and Vancouver Island.

Recreation under dome

VANCOUVER - Western Canada's largest recreation vehicle and camping show opens its 14th annual edition at B.C. Place Stadium, Thursday, March 4 through Sunday, March 7.

For the first time ever, camping displays and exhibits are joining the traditional collection of over 400 new 1993 recreation vehicles. "Our expanded format reflects the total outdoors experience of the recreation vehicle traveller, many of whom combine RVing and camping on vacations or start out camping and graduate to the RV lifestyle over their lifetime," said Earl Manning, executive vice-president of the recreation Vehicle Dealers Association of B.C. which sponsors the annual show.

Mr. Ed's takes high triple

BOWLING RESULTS FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 15/93

MON. IOF: THT, Latecomers 3396; THS, Latecomers 1264; MHT, Bernie Putz 813; MHS, Bernie Putz 317; LHT, Debbie Gervais 624; LHS, Lana Kreisch 266.

TUE. COFFEE: THT, Strikers 3504; THS, Pin Pals 1209; LHT, Wendy V. 638; LHS, Wendy V. 270.

TUE. MIXED: THT, Classic 5, 3646; THS, Classic 5, 1292; MHT, Dan Stuart 799; MHS, Bernie Putz 310; LHT, Janis Long 703; LHS, Janis Long 303.

WED. COFFEE: THT, Udderly Striking 3188; THS, Udderly Striking 1109; LHT, Gail Putz 585; LHS, Gail Putz 218.

WED. NON-SMOKING: THT, Lightning Strikes 3349; THS, Lightning Strikes 1264; MHT, Kelly Arendt and Bernie Putz 749; MHS, Rick Roberge 368; LHT, Pat Nelles 490; LHS, Pat Nelles 220.

THURS. MIXED: THT, Mr. Ed's 3727; THS, Mr. Ed's 1380; MHT, Eric Brown 709; MHS, Eric Brown 319; LHT, Jane Dykstra 668; LHS, Jane Dykstra 259.

PEE WEE: THS, Roller Bowlers +81; THD, Rollers Bowlers +126; GHS, Tiffany Heppner +48; GHD, Tiffany Heppner +72; BHS, Joe Grange +40; BHD, Joe Grange +31.

BANTAM: THS, Pinspinners +102; THT, Pinspinners +178; GHS, Tara Heppner +48; GHT, Christina Byng +72; BHS, Danny Senft +55; BHT, Jesse Allen +106.

YBC JRS. & SRS: THT, The Who's 3522; THS, The Who's 1255.

JRS: MHT, Nick A. 659; MHS, Nick A. 256; LHT, Allison W. 570; LHS, Allison W. 215.

SRS: MHT, Matthew 561; MHS, Matthew 219; LHT, Allison S. 496; LHS, Frances 198.

O.A.P. BOWLING

D. Cross 420, T. Wharton 445, M. Demkes 491, B. Braden 412, N. Fast 454, C. Lockhart 404, V. Moore 443, E. Thiessen 461, R. Taylor 481, A. Kulak 432, R. Henderson 442, E. Lowan 463, F. Reid 469, E. Hart 447, C. Pugh 463, G. Wiebe 415, R. Knutson 451, S. Jude 439, P. Samec 481.

Baker and Thorne top speakers here

By MELISSA COOK

LANGLEY - On Friday, Feb. 26, 1993, the Langley District had their senior speeches, hosted by County Line 4-H Horse Club. This event took place at the Langley Elks Hall. The speakers were as follows: Erica Beck from Langley Dairy spoke on Recycling; Melissa Cook from County Line Horse spoke about Socks; Jeremy Baker's speech was "An Enigma" from Otter Lamb. Siobhun Allen from Otter Horse speech was My Future Goals; Joann Spilde from County Line Horse talked about Camping. Mikel Bech from Langley beef and swine spoke about Laughter. Jenny Rice from Otter Lamb's speech was Learning to Drive. Chris Van der Molen from Clover Goat and Poultry spoke on Home Schooling. Karrie Beard from Otter Horse talked on Tomorrow's Future. Philip Smith from Otter Lamb speech was called Things that Go "Hmm". Dawn Beisel from Woodland's Rabbit spoke on Growing. Russell Corrigan from Langley beef and Swine speech was Words of Wisdom, Michael Thorne from Otter Lamb speech was called Another Big Combo.

The winners were Jeremy Baker and Michael Thorne. Honorable mention goes to Mikel Bech.

Many thanks go to our judges, Deborah Ball, Barb Gilmore, and Linda Swain. Also to our time keeper Alice McKay.

The two winners will be going on to regional speeches on Friday, March 5. Good luck to those two!

1986,87,88,89,90,91,92

NEWER MODEL VEHICLES NOW INCLUDED IN THE AIRCARE PROGRAM.

BEGINNING MARCH 1ST, VEHICLES THAT ARE 1992 MODELS OR OLDER MUST PASS AN AIRCARE INSPECTION BEFORE LICENCE AND INSURANCE CAN BE RENEWED.

If the licence plate decal on your vehicle reads March 1993, or later, you must pass the AirCare inspection prior to licence and insurance renewal.

Please don't wait til month end to get your inspection. You can avoid delays and lineups by coming in early. And remember, your AirCare "Pass" is good for a year so even if you're due for licence and insurance renewal in April, May or later... you can get your inspection pass now.

The cost of each inspection is $15 plus $1.05 GST (cash only, please – correct change is appreciated).

AirCare Inspection Centre Locations

NORTH VANCOUVER
1333 McKeen Avenue
South of Marine Dr. at the end of Pemberton.

VANCOUVER
EAST: 3608 Charles Street
Off Boundary, just north of 1st Ave.
SOUTH: 728 E. Kent Ave. South
South of Marine Drive off Fraser St.

CHILLIWACK
45730 Airport Road
Just east of Yale Rd.

RICHMOND
11115 Silversmith Place
Off Steveston Hwy. and Shell Rd.
in Riverside Industrial Park.

MAPLE RIDGE
11469 Kingston Street
From Lougheed Hwy. turn south at the Farmers Market onto Dewdney Trunk Road. Continue through to Stewart Circle in the Maple Meadows Industrial Park.

COQUITLAM
1316 United Boulevard
South of Lougheed Hwy. on King Edward. Trans Canada.

SURREY NORTH
7910 - 130th Street
South of 80th Ave.

SURREY SOUTH
15050 - 32nd Avenue
East off King George Highway.

LANGLEY
5958 - 205A Street
Off Duncan Way, south of Langley Bypass.

MATSQUI-CLEARBROOK
3380 McCallum Road
West off Highway 11.

BURNABY
4705 Wayburne Drive
(Opening soon).

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Saturdays 8:00 AM to Noon. (Closed Sundays)

Thanks for helping improve air quality in British Columbia's Lower Mainland.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Attorney General
MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH

AirCare®
Vehicle Emissions Inspection & Maintenance Program

British Columbia
Handle with care
B.C. Environment

Jazzabelle

Women's Day luncheon honors Joan Murrell

LANGLEY - International Women's Day will be celebrated with a gala luncheon this Saturday at Sheraton Inn Guildford.

The achievements of women will be highlighted with the presentation of the Joan Murrell Award to a woman who has made a difference in her community.

The event, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., also includes guest speaker, social services minister Joan Smallwood, and performances by entertainers Denise McCann, June Katz and the Jazzabelles. Tickets, $25, are available from Langley Family Services, 534-7921. Last year's event sold out and the same is expected this year.

International Women's Day was first officially marked on March 19, 1911 in Europe, after women from 17 countries met in Helsinki and passed a resolution. In 1921, it was changed to March 8 at the suggestion of a Bulgarian delegation. It spread to Canada in 1922, when Manitoba first marked the date, and in the past decade has expanded to the rest of the country and the world.

While the late Joan Murrell was not a high profile person she was extraordinary and special to those in the community who came to know her. A wife, mother, friend, artist and volunteer, as well as a person who moved quietly through life with her hand always extended to those who needed her help, Murrell believed in education, equality and the dignity of women long before it was conventional. "She personifies the woman we wish to honor, a woman who has made a difference in her community," said an organizer.

Denise McCann

Denise McCann, also known as Mrs. Randy Bachman, has recorded several solo albums and appeared on various TV and theatre productions. Twice nominated for Juno Awards, McCann has studied music in Canada and the U.S.

The Jazzabelle vocal quartet features Bonnie Ferguson, Barbara Fisher, June Katz and Colleen Savage, backed by pianist Chris Sigerson and bassist Russ Botten. Singing the classic Duke Ellington Orchestra tunes like Take The A Train and In A Mellotone, the women will sing the horn shots and signature solos from these arrangements, along with the lyrics penned by the great Jon Hendricks. This style is carried to the group's own original compositions and solos. The quartet brings wit and sparkle to their heart and soul.

Joan Smallwood

TUTS audition

VANCOUVER - Auditions for the TUTS production of Sweet Charity are set for this weekend at Trinity United Church, 3214 West 10th Avenue. Times are March 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 7, 1:30 to 6 p.m. Auditions for equity actors will be held March 28; call 687-3529.

Exhibit to highlight young talent

ABBOTSFORD - The Festival of Young Artists, showcasing the talents of Fraser Valley youth, will open Thursday March 4 at 7 p.m. at the University College of the Fraser Valley's Abbotsford campus. The art exhibit is co-sponsored by Abbotsford School District No. 34 and UCFV and will display selected art by students from Langley, Mission, Chilliwack and Abbotsford schools.

The Yale Concert Choir will perform at the opening ceremony of the show, which will run from March 4 until March 29.

This is the eighth annual art exhibit co-sponsored by School District 34 and UCFV. Robert Neil, art teacher at WJ Mouat Secondary school and president of the local Art Teacher's Association, has been involved in the partnership for the past four years.

"The exhibit was started to encourage young artists and it has really proved successful," said Neil. "Many of the exhibitors go on to study art in the post secondary system. In fact, four of my grade 12 students from last year are in the Graphic Design program at UCFV this year.

"This is a very valuable event for our young artists and I'm really happy to see it carry on," Neil continued. "These kids work really hard and put in a lot of time out of school hours. It's really good for them to display their work and get some recognition for their talents and hard work. And it's good for the community to have a chance to see the quality of art created by our young people."

The Festival of Young Artists will be on display in the UCFV Gallery and throughout the Fine Arts area during regular UCFV hours.

Moonlodge at Harrison

HARRISON - Moonlodge, written and performed by Margo Kane, will be presented in Harrison Hot Springs on Wednesday, March 10.

Directed by Teri Snelgrove, artistic director of Tamahnous Theatre, Moonlodge tells the story of Agnes, a Native girl snatched from her home and family, a victim of the infamous "scoops" by the prairie Children's Aid departments in the mid-fifties.

Bursting with humor, animation and sensitivity, Margo Kane's one-woman performance traces Agnes' journey. Separated from her family and culture, Agnes grows up in the dominant culture; she goes to Brownies, summer camp and to school. Her impressions of Native culture come from television and popular songs of the time.

When Agnes attends her first pow-wow she experiences a burgeoning desire to turn back to her own roots in a quest for identity.

Appearing across Canada since its debut in 1990, the tremendous success of Moonlodge is a result of its ability to take a serious subject and convey information with warmth and humour.

Moonlodge will be presented at the Harrison Memorial hall at 8 p.m. on March 10. For ticket information contact the festival office at 796-3664.

Bard's "Dream" at Trinity theatre

LANGLEY - In their annual spring production, Trinity Western University is presenting one of Shakespeare's most popular and durable comedies, A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Directed by TWU drama professor, Lloyd Arnett, the production features a cast of 20 student actors, including some well known TWU performers, some very talented new transfer students and some young new faces from sophmore and freshman classes.

In the traditional Elizabethian style, the director and actors will explore Shakespear's famous rite-of-spring, uncovering the mystery of why and how people fall in love. The script examines four pairs of lovers in different stages of relationship, taking them into the "woods," a magical forest where they "come-of-age" and emerge on the other side into adult life and love. The play also includes the scene of the hilarious misadventures of the "rude mechanicals" or "clowns", which for many years because of its humour was produced separately from the rest of the play.

Universal in its appeal, the TWU production of A Midsummer Night's Dream is a must see for theatre-goers of all ages.

The performances will be held March 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26, 27, Thursday through Saturday evenings, at 8 p.m., located at Freedom Hall in the Robert N. Thompson Centre at Trinity Western University, 7600 Glover Road, Langley. The tickets are $6., available for purchase at the TWU bookstore. For reservations call 888-7511, ext. 2123.

24 Hour Cinema Info. 859-5019

TOWNE CINEMA 4

Landmark CINEMAS

Located at the corner of King and McCallum Roads

"POWERFUL, DARING, CONTROVERSIAL – DESTINED TO BECOME ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FILMS OF THE YEAR!" – Louis B. Hobson, CALGARY SUN

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

"Visceral, stunning... Don't miss it!" – Anne Brodie, CFTO TV

"Explosive, gripping drama. Michael Douglas's riveting performance is his best since 'Wall Street'. Robert Duvall is superb." – Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"Extraordinary!" – Bob McCown, THE FAN RADIO

"Falling Down is a passionate, provocative and brutal look at life. A must see!" – Brian Linehan, CFRB RADIO

"An emotionally explosive thriller in the tradition of 'Taxi Driver'." – Noel Gallagher, LONDON FREE PRESS

FALLING DOWN

14 YEARS

7:10 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 3:40

B.C. Warning: Some violence and very coarse language.

Nominated for 6 Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor

"THE BEST GAME IN TOWN! Utterly romantic, exciting, and sensuous!" – Georgia Brown, VILLAGE VOICE

SEX. MURDER. BETRAYAL. NOTHING IS WHAT IT SEEMS TO BE.

"TWO THUMBS UP! One of the best films of the year!" – SISKEL & EBERT

"A HITCHCOCKIAN THRILLER! Masterfully constructed... Pulls the rug and the floor out from under your feet!" – David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"★★★★!" – Jami Bernard, NEW YORK POST

THE CRYING GAME

"THOROUGHLY ENTERTAINING!" – Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES

MIRAMAX

B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional nudity, suggestive scenes and some coarse language.

14 YEARS

7:15 & 9:30

Nominated for 5 Academy Awards including 2 Best Songs and Best Original Score

An adventure beyond your imagination.

Walt Disney PICTURES presents

Aladdin

© The Walt Disney Company

GENERAL

7:15 only
Sat. & Sun. 1:20 & 3:20

Ellen BURSTYN
Olympia DUKAKIS
Diane LADD
Danny AIELLO

the Cemetery Club

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Starts Friday, March 5

B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse & suggestive language.

MATURE

9:15 only

A story about courage, adventure and friendship.

Walt Disney Pictures presents

HOMEWARD BOUND
THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

GENERAL

7:10 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:15 & 3:15

Loonie Matinees
Family Movie Fun For $1.00

Matinee $1.49 Pop & Popcorn Kid's Pack

Walt Disney PICTURES presents
THE MIGHTY DUCKS
EMILIO ESTEVEZ

GENERAL

Sat. & Sun. 1:10 & 3:10

CINEPLEX ODEON
CINEMA GUIDE

CLEARBROOK CINEMAS
32500 SOUTH FRASER WAY • 850-2233

SOMMERSBY: Nightly: 7:20, 9:40. Ends Thursday. B.C. Warning: Occasional suggestive cenes and violence. MATURE

ARMY OF DARKNESS: Nightly: 7:30, 9:50. Ends Thursday. B.C. Warning: Frequent violence, occasional very coarse language. 14 YEARS

THE VANISHING: Nightly: 7:10, 9:25. B.C. Warning: Some violence and very coarse language. 14 YEARS

UNTAMED HEART: Nightly 7:25, 9:45. Starting Friday Nightly: 7:30, 9:45. B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, nudity and very coarse language. 14 YEARS

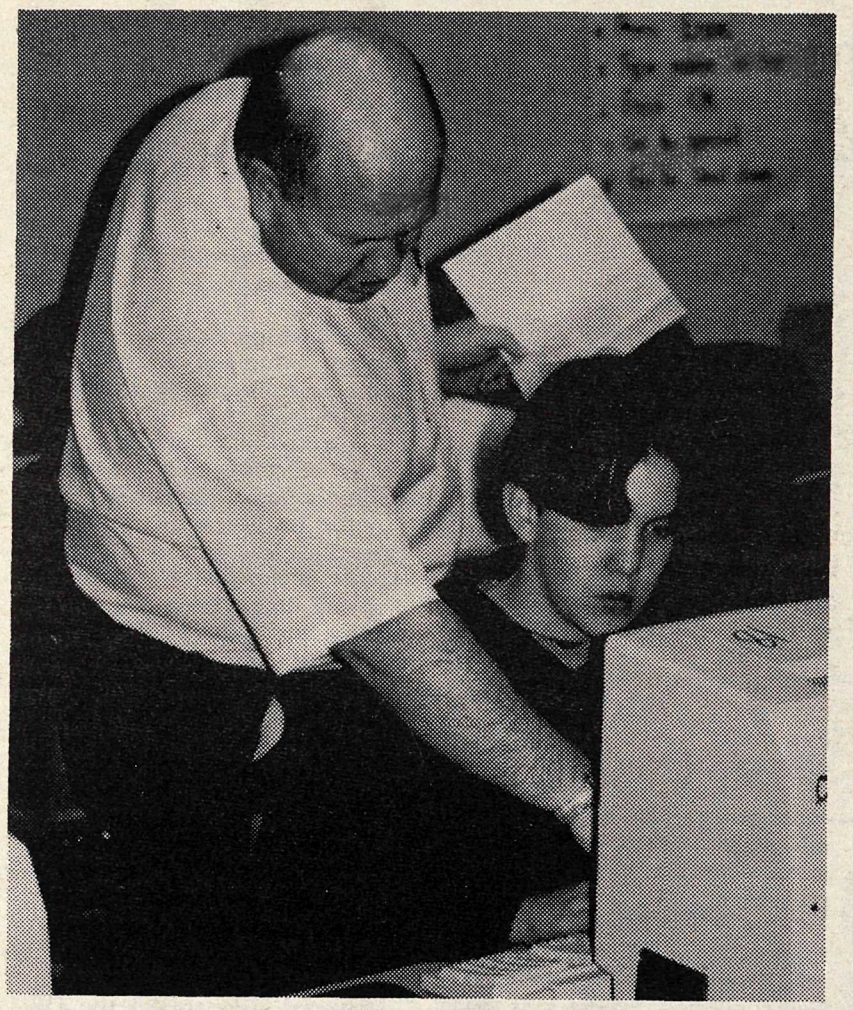
MAD DOG AND GLORY: Nightly: 7:10, 9:10. Starts Friday. B.C. Warning: Some violence, nudity, suggestive scenes and very coarse language. 14 YEARS

AMOS AND ANDREW: Nightly: 7:05, 9:05. Starts Friday. B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, coarse language and suggestive scenes. MATURE

A FEW GOOD MEN: Nightly: 7:00, 9:30. B.C. Warning: Some very coarse and suggestive language. MATURE

SHADOW OF THE WOLF: Nightly: 7:20, 9:35. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional nudity and suggestive scenes. 14 YEARS

GROUND HOG DAY: Nightly: 7:05. 9:20. Starting Friday Nightly: 7:25, 9:25. MATURE



It's Education Month, and to help mark it, Douglas Park Elementary School participates in a computer demonstration at Willowbrook shopping centre, March 4 and 5, from 1 to 7 p.m. Above, Douglas Park student Michael Milligan keys into his computer dictation from teacher Steve Read. -Susan Skerry photo

Siberia's Little Eagles to visit Mission

MISSION - Concert Series present the highlight of its season, The Little Eagles of Siberia, Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at Mission Secondary School auditorium.

The Little Eagles are visiting Canada from coast to coast on a tour which began on February 16 and extends to May 16.

This is not a scientific statement of ornithological fact. These particular "Eagles" are the well-known children's choir and dance ensemble from the distant city of Krasnoyarsk in Central Siberia and they are performing for 71 Canadian communities in the course of a three-month bus tour of all ten provinces.

George Zukerman, of Vancouver -based Overture Concerts who has organized this monumental concert itinerary, recently returned from Krasnoyarsk after finalizing last minute arrangements for the choir's tour.

"They travelled to Khabarovsk on the Japanese border by Trans Siberia railway, and then flew to San Francisco where the tour began," he explained. "This is the first time that a group from such a remote area of Central Russia has ever toured so extensively in Canada," he added.

The ensemble consists of 23 singers, five dancers and an entourage of four adults. They have toured extensively in Russia and the Far East, and in 1986 visited North America under the friendship Ambassadors program of cultural exchanges. However, this is their first major North American tour. To commemorate the occasion they have issued a CD and cassette which is available to audiences at the concerts.

This is the fourth of five concerts in the subscription-based series, but extra tickets for this concert are available at a cost of $15 per adult and $8 per student (18 and under) and are available at Pharmasave in Mission and Abbotsord, and at the door. Due to limited seating, advance tickets are recommended.

Call the Missionfest Music Society at 826-5937 for more information.

Tickets for the Sunday, April 4 concert by Cindy Church (above) and Laurie Thain are now on sale for $12 at The Aldergrove Star's front desk. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the new Matsqui Civic Centre Concert Hall, 32315 South Fraser Way.

Church, formerly with Ian Tyson and the Great Western Orchestra, is touring in promotion of her new solo career, with the album Love On The Range. She'll be accompanied by the outstanding former GWO guitarist Nathan Tinkham at the show.

SENIORS' NEWS

Corporal to talk about safety issues

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - What a week, nothing but tragedies; fires, accidents, murders, bomb threats, etc.

Just as I predicted in this column some weeks ago Mr. Mulroney will be joining his friend Mr. Bush in political limbo. Already people are wondering if the Madonna of Canada is to become first lady. Strange world we live in.

Don't forget the general meeting on Fri. March 5, at the OAP hall at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Cpl. Kelly, and as I mentioned before his subject is "Problem Oriented Policies". I only wish a few of the new residents who have moved into complexes or private homes would join us and let us become acquainted.

The OAP has lost another long time member. Mrs. Mervyn who passed away recently was 102 years old. For years Mrs. Mervyn had her chair at the dance and was always there to enjoy the music and the sociability of the dancers. In recent years she was confined to Maple Hill Nursing Home. To her family the Aldergrove OAP#71 extend our sincere sympathy.

For the next month the list of bands playing at the dances is as follows; this week the Happy Gang, next week Norm Gunter, next the Chug a Jugs for the St. Patrick's dance, then the Happy Gang and lastly The Westernaires with Charlie and Alma. That brings it to Apr. 3.

There were forty who attended Wednesday's dance. The 50-50 draw went to Edna Moffat and Fred Chisholm. The Spot Dance was won by Georgina Onstine and Bill Kozlowski.

The Saturday dance was larger with around 87 attending. It was like old home week with Audrey, Robbie and Ben providing the music for both dances last week. On Saturday Fred Miller suggested a moment of silence in memory of Mrs. Mervyn who had been a staunch supporter of the dances over the years. Mrs. Mervyn was laid to rest at Aberdeen cemetery.

George Dequire has recently had a hip operation and the dancers sent a card wishing him well. Door prizes went to Myrtle LaBish of Vanouver and Vern Nash. 50-50 winners were ErlineWiens, Frank Luxton and Barney Goble.

There were two Spot Dances, I only got the names of the first which were Cliff Anderson and Thelma Murphy.

Three birthdays were celebrated; those of Fred Miller, Ron McLelland and Dorothy Marshall. First time visitors, Harry and Fran came from Northern Ireland. They will be around for a while and plan to come again to the dance.

Last Monday the Choral Group sang at the Cottage and were later entertained at Edie Roberts'. We all enjoyed the coffee hour. It gave new members a chance to get acquainted and the old members to do a lot of visiting. Thanks Edie.

Two carpets were in use Thursday at bowling. Only eight tables were filled at whist. We would love to see a larger crowd and make it more worthwhile for the Choral Group. Those who come seem to enjoy themselves so we continue on having whist for their benefit.

A number of the Aldergrove Choral Group attended a fund raising dinner put on by Joan Danby's Rainbow Choir. It was an enjoyable evening and a delicious dinner. Good luck, Joan and your choir in your plans to travel around Vancouver Island singing at several of the towns.

Have no good books or plays to recommend so that must be it for Seniors' News.

A sign in a tire store; "We skid you not".

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Now that Easter is fast approaching I need to get some help with my problem. Every Easter morning my sister and her family have an Easter egg hunt in their rather large garden in Aldergrove. Included in the all day party are my husband, myself and our three children, my sister and her husband and their three children and also my widowed mother who is now 84 years old. In the morning before their kids are up my brother-in-law hides about three dozen hard boiled eggs around the garden. When we arrive with my mother everyone gets an empty basket and goes out to find the eggs. It is quite funny and everyone starts off in high humour. The trouble is, my sister's kids find out where most eggs are and tell their granny who immediately goes and finds them. Because of this granny always finds the most eggs, and wins the big prize which is usually a large white chocolate bunny. She thinks this is great but my kids are sour-faced for the rest of the day, they whine and want to go home. Granny does not share her prize but expects all the children to share with her when they get a smaller bunny for being in the game. One year, four months after Easter, I was looking in my mother's fridge and there was her bunny, still in its box at the back. What do you think of that?

Signed: Hildegarde.

Dear Hildegarde,

It seems to me that it is you and your children who have a problem here, not your mother. Maybe if you had raised your children to be kind and generous to an old lady they wouldn't have sour faces. This Easter, take a note from your sister's book and tell your kids to help granny too. Believe me they will have more fun and respect for themselves if you start now. And don't forget, your mother won't be with you one of these years. Do you really want to remember her as the one who spoiled your Easter? I think not.

Dear Annabelle,

I have a problem with my boyfriend. For the first couple of weeks everything seemed to be going along fine, but now that we are more serious about each other his tendency to overplan things is starting to drive me crazy. I don't like having a schedule of events given to me when I show up at his apartment, and knowing what I'll be having for dinner six months from now is going just too far. When he started talking about having 2.3 children from April 1994 to September 1998 I really began to worry. How can I get him to be a little more spontaneous?

Signed: Slowly going mad.

Dear Slowly,

Tell him you are giving him 7.3 days to smarten up and stop planning or you will kick him down 1.5 flights of stairs. That should knock some sense into his decimalized brain.

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

Disabled meet

LANGLEY - The Regional Disabled Persons Association meets on Tuesday, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Langley Library. The monthly meeting will focus on the upcoming National Access Awareness Week. "Come and join us. Together we can make a difference," said Silvia Fassler. For more information contact Fassler at 533-2415.

Whist party

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - Another whist party at the O.A.P. Hall come and gone! Last Thursday evening, eight tables were filled and everyone present enjoyed the card playing and socializing.

Jeannette Robinson emerged as number one lady, and Gardy Szasz number two, while on the men's side, Prowse Yeo and Ed Limpright finished one-two respectively. Bert Spencer and Emilie Franklin won the hidden score prizes.

The next whist party, sponsored by the Aldergrove Choral Group, will take place Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. You are invited.

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES
Will do any honest work.
Pay according to job offered or will barter
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Phone: **856-5645**

Dreams Can Come True

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Sisters.

A Big Sister spends a few hours each week offering friendship to a girl from a lone-parent family.

For further information contact **Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley at 530-5055** or call Big Brothers of Canada toll free at 1-800-263-9133.

Spring Spectacular

'Tis the Season

Take advantage of this guide for successful gardening all year.

Early Spring
Plant these as soon as the ground can be worked in spring:
Turnips • Parsley • Endive • Broccoli • Kohlrabi • Onions • Lettuce • Spinach • Radishes • Peas • Cabbage

Midspring
Plant these at the time of the last killing frost:
Swiss chard • Parsnips • Beets • Cauliflower • Onions • Carrots
Plant these two weeks later:
Tomatoes • Potatoes, early • Corn • Beans

Early Summer
Plant these when weather and soil are warm:
Watermelons • Tomatoes • Squash • Cucumbers • Potatoes for winter • Peppers • Pumpkins • Eggplant • Crenshaw melons • Lima beans • Cantaloupe • Celery

Midsummer/Fall
Plant these in late June or early July:
Turnips • Spinach • Cauliflower • Cabbage • Broccoli • Beets • Kohlrabi • Lettuce • Radishes

Pets' Play Can Harm Garden

The problem of pets and other animals ruining plants and gardens is a widespread one. Puppies often teeth on plants or dig holes in the soft dirt. Other animals also find ways of damaging the garden.

Manufactured or home remedies aren't usually effective in stopping this sort of behavior. Garlic, onions, hot pepper sauce and cayenne pepper are all ineffective. Spray products that contain moth flakes or mothballs aren't successful, either.

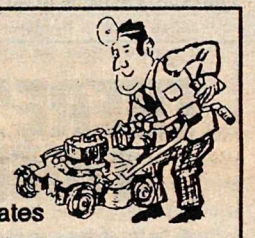
The best way is to form a physical barrier between pets and plants. Polypropalene net is a fine net with flexible holes the size of chicken wire. It is more attractive than chicken wire and it does a good job of keeping pets away from the garden. You can buy it at garden centers and drape it over the plant or attach it to upright supports.

Plants that are tall enough can also be used as physical barriers in certain areas. This could prevent dogs from entering the area, but cats can usually jump over this type of barrier.

Another suggestion on prevention is to give dogs a yard of their own. The pets could use this area to dig to the cool dirt underneath. This area should be fenced off from the rest of the lawn. When set up in this way, it provides a safe place for the dogs to play.

Make sure there is shade and water for the dog to provide relief from the hot summer temperatures. A dog house is also important so the dog can get out of the rain. If you provide your dog with an area such as this, you should be able to prevent further damage to your lawn or garden in the future.

J & D LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL



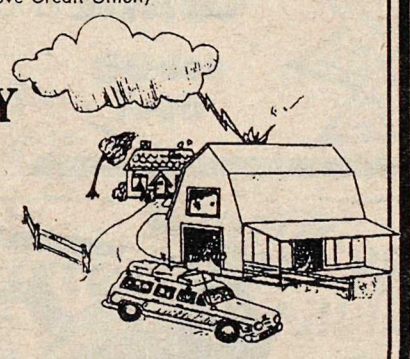
BEAT THE RUSH! COME ON IN AND SEE US
"WE CARE ABOUT YOUR REPAIRS"
• Fast friendly service • Free estimates
• Quality repairs at budget prices

"SPRING TUNE UP SPECIAL"
• Sharpen and balance blade • New spark plug
• Oil change • Clean and set ignition
• Service carburator • Set throttle control
• Tighten and adjust wheels
• Lubricate all moving parts • Test run
ONLY $29.95 (additional parts extra)

OPEN: Mon. - Sat. — 8 am - 5 pm
27441 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove 856-5551
(Located in the rear of Aldercity Motors) (Alias Jade Motors)
"Our edge is customer satisfaction"

Aldergrove Insurance Services Ltd.
(a subsidiary of Aldergrove Credit Union)

ARE YOU PROPERLY INSURED?



Let us review your coverage!!!

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
2941 - 272 St., Aldergrove 856-1881
3528 - 248 St., Aldergrove 856-9733
BESIDE THE ALDERGROVE CREDIT UNION

We issue temporary permits.

autoplan INSURANCE AND LICENCE

MasterCard

YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!

STIHL® GRASS TRIMMERS
- 30cc ENGINE
- ADJUSTABLE HANDLE
- LIGHT, COMPACT
- SIMPLE OPERATION

For 1993 STIHL offer 14 line/brush trimmers to ensure you get the best trimmer to match your needs.

SALE PRICES START AT 159.00 and up

FS36

WE ALSO HAVE GOOD PRICES ON SOME LAST YEAR MODELS

HONDA Power Equipment LAWN TRACTORS

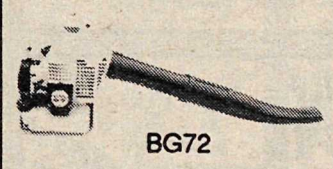
LET US QUOTE YOU A PRICE ON A SYSTEM CONFIGURED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS

- 14 HP TWIN CYL. LIQUID COOLED HONDA ENGINE
- HYDROSTATIC DRIVE
- SHAFT DRIVE
- OPTIONAL ATTACHMENTS INCLUDE 38" OR 42" DECK, GRASS CATCHER, FRONT BLADE AND SNOWTHROWER

H4514HHSC

BLOWERS
- 24CC ENGINE
- 9 LBS
- 350 C.F.M.
- ADJUSTABLE LENGTH BLOWER TUBE

4 models to choose from, including 3 backpack versions



BG72

SALE PRICES START AT 227.00 and up

SPRAY AND GRANULAR KITS ALSO AVAILABLE

CHAINSAWS
- 49CC ENGINE
- ELECTRIC IGNITION W/LIFETIME WARRANTY
- AUTOMATIC OILER
- QUICKSTOP™ CHAIN BREAK

The world's leader in chainsaws has an impressive 22 models to satisfy customer needs.

026

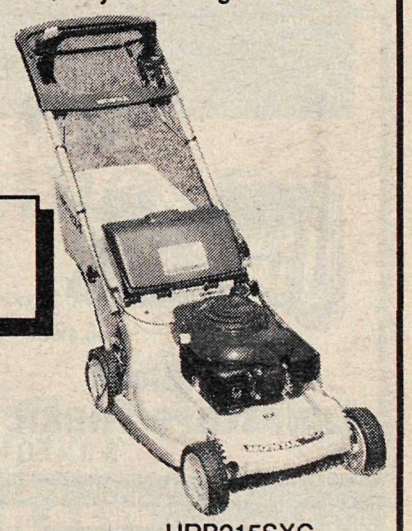
SALE PRICES START AT 499.00 and up

LAWN MOWERS
- XENOY DECK RESISTANT TO CORROSION AND RUST AND IMPACT.
- 4.5 HP OHV HONDA ENGINE
- 83 LITRE GRASS BAG CAPACITY
- 2 SPEED SELF-PROPEL
- ROTO-STOP

Honda offers 15 models to ensure you get the right Honda for your cutting needs.

PRE-SEASON SALE PRICE 675.00

ALSO AVAILABLE AS PUSH TYPE



HRB215SXC

MULCHING KITS AVAILABLE FOR MOST MODELS

LANGLEY
20257 LANGLEY BY-PASS
530-7229

SURFWOOD SUPPLY

VANCOUVER
235 E 1ST AVENUE
873-2656

VISA

Spring Spectacular

Good Soil: Gardening's Essential Ingredient

Good cooks know there's no skimping on a recipe's essential ingredients. Otherwise, both food and family suffer. Successful gardening is no different: good soil makes beautiful plants. Without healthy soil, every gardening effort is in vain.

Plants and lawns alike long for that elusive mixture known as loam. Full of organic material, neutral, and with the capacity for good drainage, loam makes everything grow better.

Unfortunately, most soil in North America isn't born this way. It must be made. It's not really as daunting as it sounds. Begin by taking a critical look at your plot of earth to determine its characteristics.

1. Texture

Determine your soil's texture by scooping some of it up and studying it. If it runs through your fingers, then it's too sandy. Water, along with nutrients, will drain too quickly to benefit plants.

If it's thick and lumpy and clings together in a ball, then you have heavy soil, most likely with a high clay content. Plant roots will have a hard time penetrating such soil and they will starve due to lack of air and water.

Adding a large quantity of organic material improves the texture of all soils. Grass clippings, straw, hay, wood shavings, chopped up leaves, and dehydrated manure are all suitable for building healthy soil. Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss is the easiest choice, and it offers the fastest results. An all-natural, safe, and odor-free organic material, Canadian Peat is available in bales at nurseries and garden centers.

Work a layer of about two inches into the top six inches of your soil. Canadian Peat will let clay soil breathe and help sandy soil retain moisture. For year-round soil conditioning, add it to your garden before planting in the spring and after harvesting in the fall.

2. Soil pH

If your soil is well balanced, fertilizers will work correctly and plants will thrive. You can't judge your soil's chemical composition by just looking at it. You need to know its pH.

A soil's "pH" describes its alkalinity or acidity, as measured on a scale of 1 to 14, with pH 7 representing neutral. Numbers above 7 represent levels of alkalinity; numbers below 7 represent levels of acidity. Lawns, vegetables, and most flowers prefer a neutral or slightly acid soil, such as pH 6.3.

You can test your soil at home with a kit sold at garden centers or through mail order seed catalogs. For a modest fee, your local county extension service can provide a detailed soil analysis which includes a reading of such trace elements as magnesium, boron, and zinc.

Acid soil occurs where there's high humidity and conditions that leach out calcium and magnesium. The Northeast is notorious for acid soil. Ground limestone is the antidote. It should be added in varying amounts, depending upon the size of your garden and the composition of your soil.

Alkaline soil is more common in the Southwest where rains don't rob soil of alkalizing chemicals. Agricultural sulfur will increase acidity.

3. Important Nutrients

A balance of the three major plant nutrients — nitrogen (N), phosphorous (P), and potassium or potash (K) — is necessary for good soil. When you shop for fertilizer, you'll see that the bags are labeled with three-number formulas, such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-10. This is how the percentage of the three major elements within a given fertilizer mix is indicated. If you have limed or added sulfur to your garden the previous fall, assume your soil pH is close to neutral, and buy 5-10-10 or 10-10-10 fertilizer.

Nitrogen encourages the growth of plant tissue. It is always listed first. Stunted plant growth, a slow-down in development, and yellowing leaves signal a nitrogen deficiency. To boost the nitrogen content, condition your soil with a mixture of organic material which includes aged manure.

Phosphorous stimulates cell development, fruiting, and disease resistance. It is the middle number. To add phosphorous, rake bone meal into soil.

Potassium aids plants in forming starches and sugars, and helps them to resist disease and drought. It is the third major element in the fertilizer formula. Wood ashes are a good source of potassium for your soil.

A healthy garden starts from the ground up.

4. Mulch

A thick layer of organic material applied around developing plants helps reduce the need to water and weed. Bark or ground-up garden refuse mixed with Canadian Peat both make good mulches.

5. Compost

Compost, or decomposed organic matter, is terrific for all-around additional soil boosting. Mixed with Canadian Peat, it makes an excellent nutrient. Because it's composed of organic matter, the mix also goes a long way toward improving soil texture. Vegetable peelings, lawn and garden debris, and coffee grounds all make good compost.

Few soils are born perfect. But being a soil detective helps you create the proper foundation. Beautiful results await you.

MARCH INTO SPRING

SALE $9.99 Reg. $11.99
Rapid Green Liquid Moss Control 2.3 kg

SALE $5.99 Reg. $7.99
Green Valley Rhodo & Azalea Food

SALE $9.99 Reg. $11.99
Rapid Green Liquid Lawn Food 2 kg

SALE $6.99
Ames Rake

SALE $3.99 Reg. $4.99
Bell's Potting Soil 16 L

SALE $59.99 Reg. $69.99
EZ Drop Spreader 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

SALE $8.99 Reg. $10.99
Shur-Block Landscape Fabric 3 ft x 50 ft

SALE $9.99 Reg. $12.99
12" Garden Gnomes

SALE $7.99
Ames Long-Handled Shovel

CO-OP
Your One Stop Shopping Centre
OTTER CO-OP
HOURS:
Mon. to Thurs. & Sat. 8 AM - 6 PM
Fridays 8 AM - 9 PM
3600 - 248th St.
856-2517
North
Fraser Hwy.
248 St.
Otter Co-op

THERE'S A COLD HEARTED THIEF IN YOUR HOME.

It's lurking outside the back door. Or in the shadows of the basement. It's the humming, whirring, clicking, old second refrigerator. And it's robbing you of cold cash – an old inefficient second fridge can cost you up to $100 a year to run.

WE'LL COME AND GET IT AND GIVE YOU $30!*

We can take the problem off your hands. We'll pick up your old operating fridge (10 cu. ft. to 24 cu. ft. size) free of charge, dispose of it in an environmentally safe manner and send you a cool $30.

To register in the Program, call the Refrigerator Buy-Back Hot Line toll-free **1-800-663-CASH (2274)**. In the Lower Mainland, call **683-CASH (2274)**.

POWER SMART

BC hydro

*B.C.Hydro reserves the right to change or cancel the rebate offer at any time without prior notice.

Spring Spectacular

Dress Up Your Garden With Colorful Annuals

Every year, fashions change. New styles and colors arrive, enticing us to try fresh approaches to dressing. Like your wardrobe, the garden can also adapt to new color schemes or patterns. Versatile annuals function like new clothes for the yard. The same spot that played host to last year's red and white streaked petunias can become the new home for this season's satiny yellow poppies.

Annuals work well for a quick change in scenery. They can be used as temporary ground covers and some, such as bell-shaped Baby Blue-Eyes, thrive in rock gardens. Others, like carnations, make suitable cutting for fresh flower arrangements. These blossoms will last through the season if they are planted in a hospitable growth environment composed of soil amended with Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss.

When preparing to add some new colors to your garden, it is important to consider the condition of the soil. Without the proper soil composition, your garden's potential is limited. Annuals require soil that is well-drained, loamy and full of organic material. To test your soil, scoop up a handful. If it's thick and clings together in a ball, it may be heavy with clay. Plant roots have a hard time penetrating clay and will starve due to lack of air and water. If the soil runs through your fingers, it's light and sandy, and water and nutrients will drain away too quickly to benefit plants.

Don't despair, soil can be easily amended. Add Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss, which binds sandy soils, dramatically reduces the leaching of water and nutrients, and loosens clay soils for better drainage and root penetration. A general rule of thumb is to work a two-inch layer into the top six inches of soil.

HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

ACCENT THE LANDSCAPE WITH ANNUALS—Brighten the garden by planting a variety of annuals. Ensure strong plants by amending the soil with Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss.

Types of Annuals

By definition, an annual is a flower that completes its life cycle—germinates, flowers, sets seeds and dies—in a single growing season. Flowering annuals fall into one of three categories, based on their tolerance for heat or cold:

Tender Annuals are vulnerable to frost. Plant them when the threat of frost has disappeared. In the South, a second planting can be made in midsummer for a colorful display in autumn. Cold-sensitive Heliotropes, known for their rich violet hue, are fragrantly pleasing when placed in rock gardens or used as a border. Another tender annual, Four o'clocks, sleeps until late afternoon and blooms when the sun starts to go down. This annual also grows well in urban areas because it withstands air pollution.

Half-Hardy Annuals will tolerate cool weather, but are unable to stand heavy frost. Plant in spring about two weeks before the last frost date. Snapdragons, which grow in tall, colorful spikes, are great fun for children because the flowers snap snugly over their fingers. Half-hardy Strawflowers, which have stiff, papery petals, can be arranged in a festively colored dried flower bouquet.

Hardy Annuals can be planted as soon as the soil can be worked. In mild areas, these plants can be set out in fall for early bloom the next year. An old-fashioned favorite, Sweet Pea, will wind itself around fences or even an unsightly utility pole. This flowering vine blooms in a variety of colors, from a light lavender to a striking scarlet. Pansies, a popular choice for flower beds, welcome spring with a cheery face.

Planting Tips

Choosing a Site—Some annuals, such as impatiens, tolerate shade. Most require a minimum of seven hours of sun. Choosing a site that receives full sun allows gardeners to plant the widest selection of annuals.

Do not plant sun-loving annuals in a place that is shaded during noon hours. If shadows from a tall building or tree block the sun during midday, it may be better to choose shade-tolerant plants for the location. Plants recommended for shaded areas perform best in a partially or lightly shaded area. Even shade-tolerant plants may experience stress and fail to flower if they do not receive any direct sunlight.

Heat—Annuals often are classified as either cool-season or warm-season plants. Warm-season annuals thrive in heat if irrigated properly, while cool-season plants can be grown if plantings are timed so they mature during cool weather.

Some annuals don't mind heat as long as their roots are cool. An easy way to reduce soil temperatures in a hot, dry location is to add lots of organic matter, such as Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss. Canadian Peat reduces evaporation of moisture and cools the soil. Deeply dug garden beds are also cooler than shallow soils: roots are able to reach farther down into the soil and remain cool.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

THIS SATURDAY ONLY

1-DAY FURNITURE BLOW-OUT!!!

20% OFF all in-stock pieces

WE ALSO CUSTOM MAKE-IT JUST FOR YOU.

WOODWRIGHT MFG. LTD.
#12 31550 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook 854-1621

FREE SOIL TESTING
Saturday, March 6, 1993 - 10 am to 2 pm

Customer's Name: _____ Phone: _____

pH	N	P	K	
				The higher the numbers the more help your soil requires.

- 1 sample per customer
- 1 cup full of soil from vegetable or lawn area
- get soil from 6" below ground

PRIMROSES
4" pot 99¢ each
10 or more 79¢ each

HIGHLAND NURSERY
Ask about our landscaping services
Come grow with us
29858 Fraser Hwy.
ALDERGROVE
856-7694

WE'RE SPRINGING INTO ACTION

Season Opener Special
... get your gardens ready with
Ames Garden Tools 25% off

Seed Starter Kits $3.49

We carry a full line of Flower & Vegetable Seeds!

HARVEST MOON GARDEN CENTRE
28563 Fraser Hwy. 856-6074
HOURS
Mon to Sat
9 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

Spring Spectacular

Feed A Garden, Starve A Landfill

Stop dumping on America. That's the message for the '90s as the country faces the greatest environmental crisis in its history. Nearly one-third of the existing municipal landfills will be full within the next five to seven years. What's more, some states, including New Jersey, Florida and Minnesota, have already banned the disposal of leaves and other yard waste in landfills or incinerators.

So, how does the country spell relief? C-O-M-P-O-S-T-I-N-G.

It's not just another dirty word. Composting is the process of turning organic materials—grass clippings, leaves and twigs, as well as coffee grinds, vegetable scraps and egg shells—into humus, a rich soil nutrient.

Finished compost or humus is one of the best soil conditioners around. A healthy dose of humus enables sandy soil to retain water and nutrients, and helps clay soil drain and "breathe" properly. It also releases nutrients slowly but steadily, so they do not burn or harm plants. And humus stimulates the spread of beneficial micoorganisms in the soil, which are constantly at work improving soil structure and fighting disease-bearing bacteria.

To produce faster composting action, add "Nature's Best" brand Compost Acti-Vator. This all-natural, organic product is specifically designed to speed up the chemical and bacterial action needed to decompose vegetable matter.

Even novice gardeners can produce useful compost throughout the year. For best results, follow these simple guidelines to convert big piles of refuse into little piles of compost:

• **Start with the pile.** A compost pile can be located on the ground, or contained in a simple enclosure or in a 30-55 gallon plastic bag. Be sure to place bins on a well-drained site that is shaded from direct sunlight. If the pile or bin is uncovered, put a sheet of plastic on top to keep out excess moisture, which slows decomposition. When using a plastic bag, shake or invert it. Also, punch holes to allow air to enter, and keep the top of the bag open.

• **Feed it a balanced diet.** Use mostly plant matter, and don't add meats, fats or dairy waste, all of which actually slow composting. Your goal is to achieve a mixture of four parts carbon-based plant material (including leaves, sawdust and even Spanish moss) to one part nitrogen-based plant material, such as grass clippings and vegetable peelings.

FROM BACKYARDS TO BIG-TIME—The nation's landfill crisis has inspired many homeowners to recycle leaves, grass clippings and other yard debris into compost, a rich, natural fertilizer. "Nature's Best" Compost Acti-Vator helps speed up the decomposition process.

• **Shred material before composting.** Chop materials or put them through a shredder. Shredded material creates more surface area for hungry microorganisms to feed on.

• **Layer your pile.** Build your compost pile in layers, watering each as it is completed. Start with two or three inches of coarse materials, such as cornstalks, twigs or straw to let air reach the bottom of the pile. Next, add three to six inches of organic materials. Sprinkle two cups of "Nature's Best" Compost Acti-Vator over a 3' x 4' x 6" pile. Continue layering the pile until you reach a height of 30 inches.

• **Measure the temperature.** Ideally, the compost should "cook" at 140 to 160 degrees for the first few days, high enough to destroy weed seeds and disease organisms. Special thermometers are available to keep track of compost temperatures.

• **Turn the pile.** Composting requires air, so don't forget to turn the pile every two to seven days. The process of turning the pile provides an opportunity to add more shredded green and dry matter.

• **Keep the pile moist.** But not soggy. A handful of compost feels about the same as a squeezed-out sponge. If you keep the pile damp and turn it every few days, you'll have compost ready to use in six to eight weeks.

Pound contract renewed

MURRAYVILLE - Langley township has entered into another five-year contract with the operators of the local animal pound.

Move was criticized by Coun. Muriel Arnason Monday night. She said other people had expressed interest in running the animal shelter and suggested that the contract should be let out for public tender. Arnason said her fellow councilors were treating the matter in a "cut-and-dried" fashion, "but life is not like that."

Coun. Trudi Campen said she "normally would agree" with Arnason's demand for the tendering process to be employed but that this was "a special area." The contract with the present pound operator was extended.

WHITE
OUTDOOR POWER PRODUCTS

Model L-12
▼12 H.P.
▼38" Mower
▼3 yr. Warranty
▼3.9% Financing

SALE PRICE $1570.00

CANADIAN MANUFACTURED
WHITE OUTDOOR POWER PRODUCTS:
• Push & Self Propelled Motors, Tiller, Edgers
• Lawn & Garden Tractors
3.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MIN. BALANCE

BYPASS EQUIPMENT LTD.
5185 - 16 Street, Langley • (Corner of Fraser Hwy. & 216 Street)
533-3217

NORWEST LABS
"Keeping B.C. Growing"

Complete Agricultural and Environmental Testing Services.

FAST ACCURATE SERVICE

• SOIL • WATER • FEED • TISSUE
• MANURE • COMPOST

Our organic chemistry division now offers complete Pesticide Residue Analysis

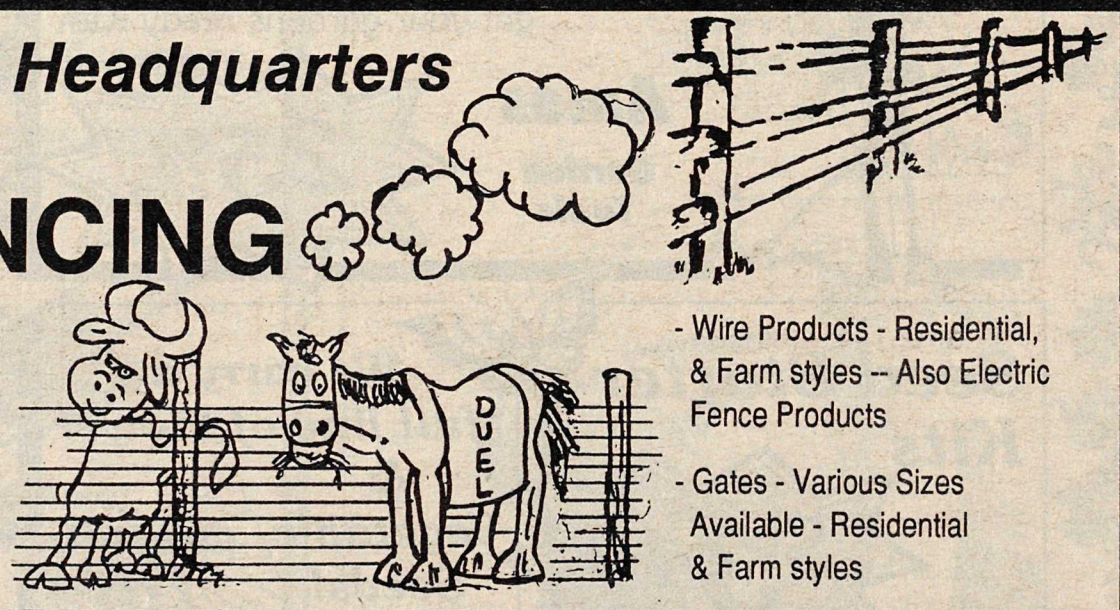
Water potability testing available including Nitrates and Coliform Bacteria.

NORWEST LABS
203, 20771 Langley Bypass,
Langley B.C., V3A 5E8
530-4344
Fax 534-9996

"Next door to Buns Master"

Your Fencing Headquarters

DUEL FENCING LTD.



- Pressure Treated Posts, Rails & Pole Products (from 2" diameter & larger & 6 foot and longer)
- Landscape Materials - Short Lengths
- Wire Products - Residential, & Farm styles -- Also Electric Fence Products
- Gates - Various Sizes Available - Residential & Farm styles

WE BUILD AND ERECT ALL TYPES OF FENCES FOR RESIDENCES & FARMS. FREE QUOTES ON ALL JOBS.

856-2929
856-6144

24639 FRASER HIGHWAY, LANGLEY, B.C.
Open Monday to Saturday -- See Al Baker or Vic Meyer

Langley Youth Council gathered at Newland's, Saturday, to devise their strategy for improving quality of life for the area's young people.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Youth council looks for answers

LANGLEY - The district youth council met at a Saturday workshop at Newland's to draw up their strategy for creating a better environment for youth in the area.

The council was initiated last May, under the sponsorship of the school councils, school district and Langley township. Saturday's workshop was funded by Langley Rotary clubs, and business people are also involved in the endeavour.

One of the council's supporters, Langley school principal Les Dukowski told The Star that the twelve active youth members are drawn from all secondary schools to provide a wide geographical representation. There are about the same number of parents involved to "help the council along," and the next step is "move it into the community so that all share ownership."

The workshop "helps us develop meeting skills, and gave us knowledge on how to be advocates, so we can devise strategies," said council chair, Erin Lynch, 17, and a student at Walnut Grove Secondary. "It's been really helpful. Our next step is to redefine our objectives and work on our strategic plan."

Coming up after spring break is the first step, a community survey that will ask several hundred residents, from youngsters to seniors, what they see as the major issues and needs.

"we want a broad base of support as well as points of view," said Dukowski. "We'll analyze the results and draw up our plan to submit to local government in late June."

Lynch said that while the different areas may differ slightly in their needs, "we all share a common need for something to do. I hear that a lot. We have branches in each school to address school needs," but an overall plan for the township is the target of the council.

One of the councilors, Lindsay Konsmo, 17, of Brookswood Secondary, said there are issues like the Youth Crisis Line; "they need help."

Konsmo said that she wants to help get a foundation built for youth programs, even she'll "never see the concrete base of this, we'll be long gone. But it's nice to see something positive happening. There's a lot of positive people and youth concerned, even though we may only hear the negative stuff."

Konsmo said issues include better access for youth which she said would bring "a better attitude. We have the capability to make decisions and be part of the community, help things evolve. Everyone will benefit. We'll be safer, happier."

ARTS EVENTS

Until MAR. 24: "The Land Shapes Us - We Shape The Land" by John Flanders and "Meditations of Banality by David Hlynsky's - Two Photographic Exhibitions, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, Tues. to Sat. 10:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Sun. 1 - 4:45 p.m. 9135 King St., Ft. Langley.

Until Mar. 20: Surrey Little Theatre presents "Play On", Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 p.m. Reserve tickets, $8/adults, $6/sen. & students, at 882-1375.

Mar. 4: Ida Douglas-Fern: And the Women's Suffrage Movement, Thurs., 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Langley Centennial Museum & NEC. Free. Preregister by calling 888-3922. Mrs. Irene Howard will read from Mrs. Douglas-Fern's writings & also autograph her new book "The Struggle for Social Justice in B.C.: Helene Gutteridge, the Unknown Reformer."

Mar. 4: "Making Antique Dolls", Thurs, 7:30 p.m., Surrey Art Gallery. Langley's Laura Armbruster, certified doll maker will display & discuss making reproductions of antique French & German dolls. Free. For more information please call 596-7461.

Mar. 6: "If I'm so Wonderful, Why am I Still Single" Workshop, Sat., 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207 St. Fee: $30/person. To register call Agnes at 534-7921. Learning about ourselves & how to implement positive strategies that lead us towards our own discovery & that of another.

Mar. 7: Port Kells Art Club's Annual Spring Arts & Craft Show, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Port Kells Community Hall, 18918 - 88 Ave., Surrey. Arts, crafts, a raffle & refreshments. No admission charge. Everyone welcome. Call Rosemary at 534-2338 or Gayle, 530-6130 for more info.

Mar. 8: Volya Ukrainian Dancers Open House Performance, Mon., 7 p.m., Langley Fine Arts School, 9096 Trattle St. Ft. Langley. Admission by donation.

Mar. 8: Nurtured Parents/Nurtured Children Workshop, Mon., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Langley Family Services. Fee: $12/person. To register or further info call Agnes Macham at 534-7921. Taking the time to acknowledge & nuture our own needs as parents is necessary & crucial in the raising of another human being. Discovering new alternatives helps us discover more harmonious relationships with ourselves & our children.

Mar. 8, 22: Langley Writers Guild, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 St.

Mar. 10: Langley Ukrainian Cultural Society Meets, Wed., 7 p.m., Douglas Park Community Hall, 20550 Douglas Cresc., Langley. Meet new executive. Contact Ed Koschiuk, 534-3082 for more infromation.

Mar. 11, 25: Creative Writing Classes with Ed Griffin, Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 St., Drop-in fee. Call Rac 534-5189 for info.

Mar. 13: Langley Community Music School Presents "Larry Krantz, Flute", Sat., 8 p.m., LCMS Recital Room, 4899 - 207 St., Langley. Accompaniest Bernard Duerksen, Piano. Admission by donation.

Mar. 13: "Boundaries" Workshop, Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Langley Family Services. Fee: $30/person. Reg. by calling Agnes at 534-7921. Discover whether we do indeed have healthy boundaries & learning to create them in those places we don't.

SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES AT LANGLEY CENTENNIAL MUSEUM & NEC. Pre-registration required, 888-3922.

CRTC Canada

PUBLIC HEARING
NEW TELEPHONE RATES PROPOSED FOR LOWER MAINLAND

The CRTC invites you to participate in an informal public hearing in Vancouver starting at 9 AM on March 24 in the Waterfront Centre Hotel, 900 Canada Pl. Way. This is part of an extensive public process to consider. B.C.Tel's proposal to replace the current 21 telephone exchanges and rate groups in the Lower Mainland with four zones. Each of the new zones would have fixed local monthly rates for basic service that are higher than currently charged in replacement for current long distance charges within the Lower Mainland. You may make a brief informal presentation of up to 10 minutes at the hearing. To register for the hearing or to examine documents related to B.C.Tel's proposal, please contact the CRTC's Vancouver Office **no later than March 15** by calling 666-2111 (collect, if necessary) or by TDD at 666-0778, between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 PM from Monday to Friday. If you require sign language interpretation, please inform the CRTC when registering for the hearing.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

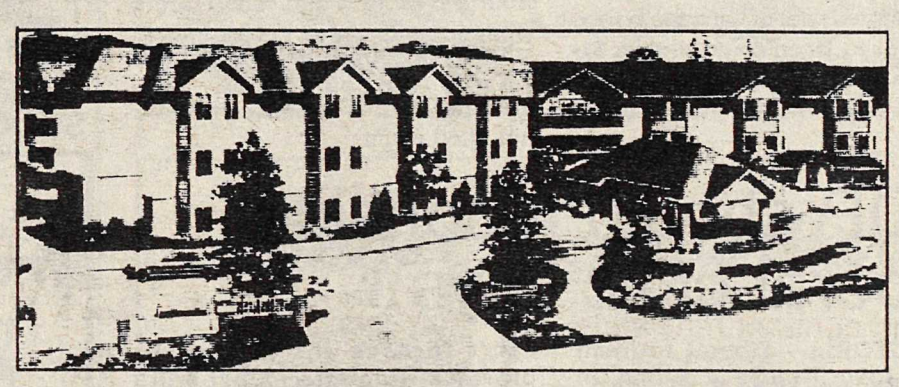
COME *live* WITH US!

NO WAITING LIST

"Come for a tour and see for yourself."

Bevan Lodge can immediately offer you a warm, homey, comfortable, safe environment in a "New generation building" with 24 hr. care by friendly, understanding professional staff. You will enjoy nutritious tasty meals and snacks, various social activities and your own private room.

Worship service of your own denomination encouraged.



OPEN HOUSE DAILY
Mon. - Fri.
10 - 4
Sat. & Sun.
1 - 4 (by app't.)

WE OFFER AT REASONABLE MONTHLY RATES:

- Personal Care.....$1,454
- Intermediate Care 1..$1,683
- Intermediate Care 2..$1,812
- Intermediate Care 3..$1,969
- Respite Care.....$80/Day
- Convalescent Care.$80/Day
- Palliative Care.....$80/Day

BL BEVAN LODGE
INTERMEDIATE CARE CENTRE
33386 Bevan Ave., Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 5G6
850-5416
(Write or phone for brochure)
"If you live outside Abbotsford, it's worth the drive"

Wes "Mr. Sound Effects" Harrison will appear daily on the feature stage at the 1993 Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show, March 4-7 at Tradex.

A shattered door and the remains of a fire propellant at the back of Hart's Photo and Video. The failed arson attempt follows a Fraser Highway blaze earlier that day that devastated three businesses. -Kurt Langmann photo

ALL SEASON RADIALS
P155/80R13 - $39
P195/75R14 - $51
P235/75R15XL - $69
235/85R16 10 ply - $120
31-10.50R15 - $110
950R16.5 - $110

R & M TIRE
New and Used Tires — Quality Cars, Trucks and Campers
— Brakes, Shocks and Front-end Service
26827 Fraser Highway 856-5011

Legion marks 30th with a party

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - This is another fun filled week at the Aldergrove Legion. This Thursday's band is 'The Good Times' who play from 8 p.m. to midnight. The weekend band is 'Country Crossroads.' They play Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

This Friday is the first of the month so the Ladies Auxiliary is hosting their smorgasbord in the Hall. On the menu is: beef stew, roast porkie and all the trimmings. This starts at 5:30 p.m. and the price is still only $6. for adults and $3. for children.

On Saturday afternoon during the meat draws the Ways and Means committee will have the kitchen open. This week's menu is: Cream of Broccoli soup - $1.50, Ham or Egg Salad Bunwich $1.50, French Fries - $1.50, Soup and Bunwich - $2.50.

Remember, tickets are now on sale to voting members only for the Aldergrove Legion Branch #265 30th Anniversary celebration. This is being held on Saturday, March 20. Tickets are only $10. per person. Cocktails start at 4 p.m. with a ceremony and dinner to follow. Dancing will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There are a limited number of tickets so please stop by the lounge to purchase yours before you are disappointed. It promises to be a fun filled event.

Embryos to Japan

OTTAWA - The Canadian livestock industry will be the first to export bovine embryos to Japan, thanks to the joint efforts of Agriculture Canada, External Affairs and the Canadian Embryo Exporters Association.

Estimated sales of Canadian bovine embryos to Japan could surpass $1-million in 1993. Total bovine embryo export sales for 1991 were $2.6-million.

NDP should reconsider, Liberal critic says

VICTORIA - Liberal tourism critic Clive Tanner is calling on the Harcourt government to, "reconsider its ill advised plan to shut down tourism offices in Seattle and Los Angeles, a $360,000 saving.

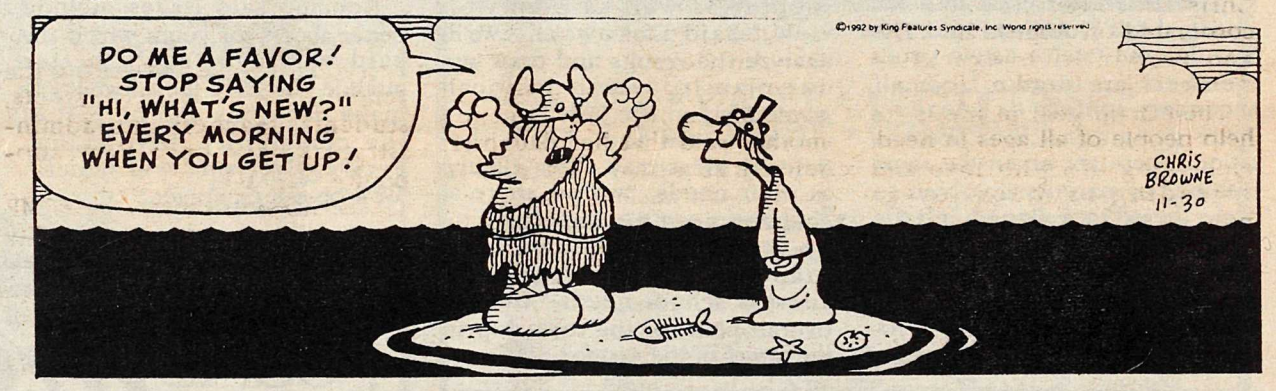
"It's absolutely insane for a province which has a $5-billion tourism industry to close its promotion offices in two of our best markets," says Tanner. "The competition for tourism business is extremely tight. British Columbia is a spectacular province, but won't sell itself. We need to have ongoing presence where much of our tourist business originates."

"The NDP has never understood the importance of tourism," Tanner said. "Is our tourism minister so naive she can't foresee the negative province-wide effects that will result from her continuing neglect of this part of her portfolio? This decision needs a second look.

"The closure of the promotion offices and the Harcourt government's failure to establish a car ferry link between Seattle and Victoria shows the NDP doesn't care about tourism, and the industry will continue to be given low priority by the current government."

PHOTOGRAPHER
FOR HIRE
FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER
Will take photographs of any event.
Phone: SNAP 856-5645

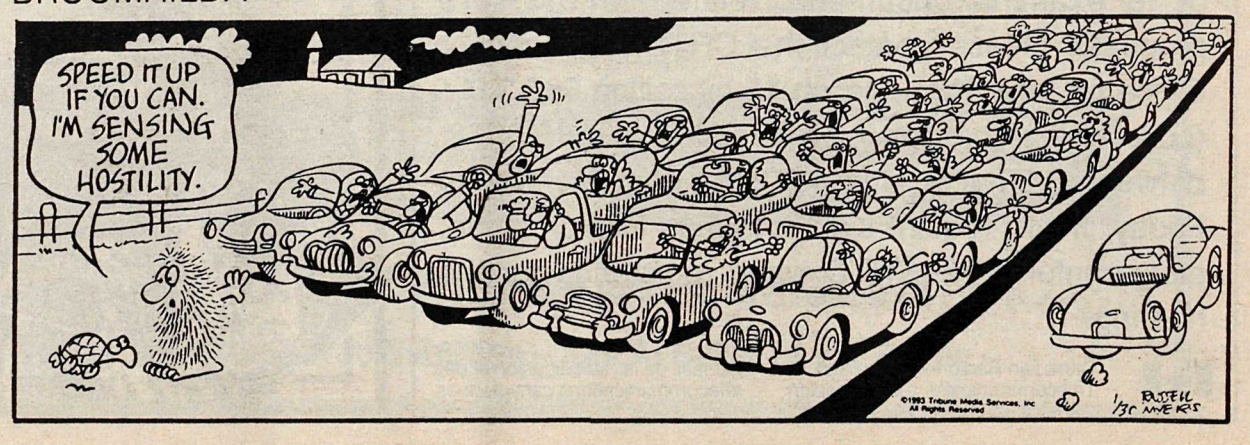
HAGAR



BLONDIE

SHOE

BROOMHILDA



SOUP KITCHEN STARTS MARCH 15

Fullers work to bring people back to basics

ALDERGROVE - A local charitable foundation that has been quietly helping improve the lot of society's less fortunate is moving into high gear.

Over the past three and a half years, Freddy Fuller Jr. and wife, Susie have been bringing male and female first offenders to their Ross Road horse ranch where they were put to work. This responsibility creates self-worth, and an appreciation of others, among people who have usually never been around a horse.

This was augmented by a food program that started last summer. Food that is given by companies and caterers is supplied to those in need, some through the Aldergrove Food Bank.

Next on the plate is a soup kitchen in the Aldergrove Elks' Hall, and the "My Little Arabian" equestrian program for physically challenged children.

To formalize all these activities, Freddy's mother, Stella has registered the Frederick Fuller Foundation, to carry on her late husband's work of helping children. Fred Fuller Sr. is an inductee in the Canadian Hall of Fame for his work with athletes.

Film star Mickey Rooney was so impressed with the "tremendous idea" while he was filming the Black Stallion TV series at a ranch that Freddy Jr. and Susie were managing in 1990-'91, that Rooney has agreed to be an official spokesperson for the Freddy Fuller Foundation.

The non-denominational Christian foundation was incorporated on August 26, 1992, and Freddy Jr. is executive director of the board of directors.

Their main goal in life is "to help people of all ages in need, embracing life with love and spreading as much joy as possible."

Their plans for the Aldergrove soup kitchen have the support of the Elks, who donated the space, and Abbotsford Salvation Army community ministries director, Gary Johnson.

Johnson said, "There is a need in the Aldergrove area for a facility to provide hot meals for those in need, operated by a foundation or non-profit society." The Army's new Abbotsford Care & Share kitchen provides lunches for about 40 people daily.

The Fuller's soup kitchen will start up, Monday, March 15. It will be open every Monday to begin with, although "Once the foundation gets a feel for how many people are in need and how much food is required it will be expanded to two, to possibly five days a week. This is a program which is essential in Aldergrove since there is such a large gap between Surrey's soup kitchen and Abbotsford's. There are a lot of people who need a helping hand and the foundation wants to lend theirs."

The foundation also wants to get handicapped and foster children involved in the breeding, care, maintenance, foaling and showing of straight Egyptian Arabian horses, with the My Little Arabian program.

Dannelle Degenhardt

"This program will show able-bodied foster children in a manner not being forced upon them that most physically challenged children have a drive and motivation in them that is unbelievable. Nothing can stop them. The foster children will have an opportunity to do some good and be a partner to a physically challenged child, and both can help each other to learn and grow through life's challenges. This relationship of working together with horses can produce a lifelong friendship and respect for each other," said Susie Fuller.

Poster child for the program is Danelle Degenhardt, who has been coming out to the ranch since March 16, 1992. Danelle's mother said that her daughter, who has spina bifida, is paralyzed from her waist down and has to use a wheelchair or crawl to get around. Now she also rides horse. "Until she became involved in the program there were so many things she thought she couldn't do, but thanks to the Fullers, the word can't doesn't exist in Dannelle's vocabulary," said Mrs. Degenhardt. "Before this program, Dannelle used to be very shy and quiet, unsure of herself. Now she has opened up and shows a great deal of confidence in herself. She is allowed to go to the ranch as often as possible and positively shines when she goes and afterwards as well. We strongly believe that the program will benefit others as well as it has Dannelle."

Fundraising for this and other programs is ongoing, but one of the most promising events has to be a benefit performance of the comedy troupe, "A Slice of Maz and Me's" on March 23 at Newland's in Langley. The Tuesday evening performance, 6:30 p.m., will include dinner and the Maz floor show for the $40 ticket price. For reservations call Newland's, 533-3288 or Susie Fuller at 856-7970.

Central, Prairie share shifts

LANGLEY - Central Fundamental Elementary School students were back to school February 26.

The majority will be on shift with students at Langley Prairie Fundamental Elementary School on Fraser Highway near 200th street. Prairie students will attend school in the morning, and Central students will attend in the afternoon.

Students in the Langley Developmental Preschool and the Tillicum special needs program returned to school in facilities available on the central site.

Langley Central was destroyed by fire in the early hours of February 22. Cost of the fire is estimated to be $2 to $3 million. Arson is suspected.

The shift arrangement with Langley Prairie is expected to last until March 15 when spring break starts.

In the meantime, the district will be setting up portable classrooms on the Central site so that students can return to classes in their own school after the week-long holiday.

"Langley City officials have informed us that for safety reasons, the building needs to be demolished as soon as possible," said director of schools Alex Holm, Feb. 25.

"This could happen as early as the beginning of next week," he said.

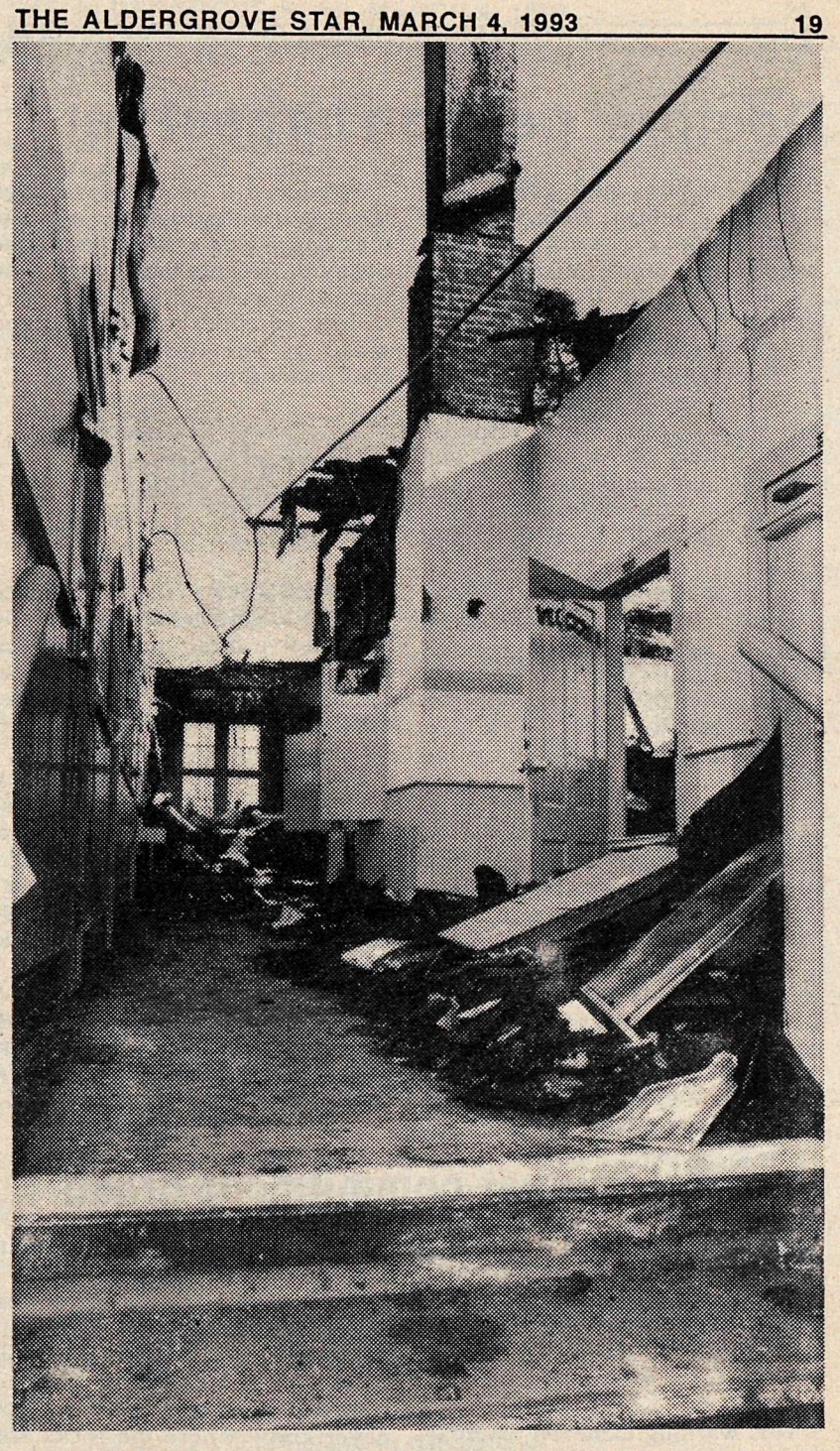
Since the fire, workers have been clearing the building of undamaged and salvagable equipment and materials.

Holm praised the efforts of everyone involved in getting the school back on track. "Parents, students, teachers and administrators have been very supportive," he said.

"The fire department, the RCMP, Langley City staff, and the utility companies have gone out of their way to help us, and our maintenance and other district staff have been superlative."

"We especially appreciate the students, staff, and parents of Langley Prairie for opening their doors to Central students during this interim period."

"It's a good example of what people can do by working together."



The upper hall of Langley Central Fundamental School was completely destroyed by an arson fire, Feb. 21. Even though the school's roof was burned completely off, an open classroom door reveals a welcome sign cut from pieces of crepe paper, which somehow survived.
-Tim Attwood photo.

Worship in Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856-4710
Rev. Paul Phillips
Weekday School Wed., 7 PM
Worship Service Sun., 10:30 AM

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Family Worship and Church School:
2623 - 272 St.
10:30 a.m.
Warm Welcome to all...
Reverend Ken Dean
856-8675

ALDERGROVE Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Pastor Ken Wright invites you to worship with them each Saturday.
Bible Study – 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service – 11:00 A.M.
26245 - 28th Avenue
856-5830

It's a Moving World!

And we are here to serve its moving population.

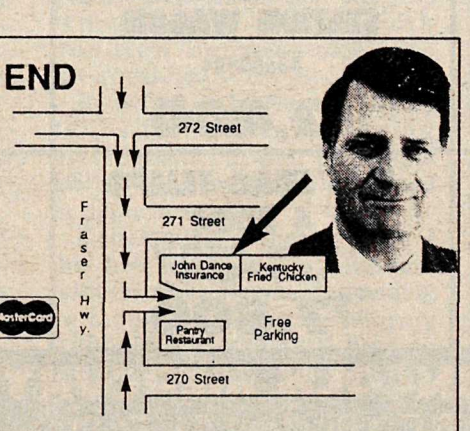
If you are new to our community, call the Welcome Wagon hostess.

Call Remy - 856-2711
(Answering service - 530-6009)

Welcome Wagon
SINCE 1930

OPEN LATE MONTH END

Autoplan
Financing O.A.C.
857-1112
27030 Fraser Hwy.
ALDERGROVE



JOHN DANCE INSURANCE
HOME • BUSINESS • DENTAL • LIFE • RRSP • TRAVEL MEDICAL

Singer Songwriter
Wendy Witas and Friends
Come and enjoy this contemporary gospel music concert sponsored by The Open Door Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Friday, March 5, 7:00 PM
Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist Church
26245 - 28th Ave., Aldergrove
Call **856-3144** or **852-6763** for information.

Doctors' petition largest yet

VANCOUVER - More than 329,000 British Columbians from 130 communities have signed a petition demanding Premier Mike Harcourt show leadership by settling the dispute beween B.C. doctors and his government.

"The people of British Columbia have demanded action. I believe this is the largest petition response in the history of the province, and Mr. Harcourt cannot ignore such a strong and clear message from the public," said BC Medical Association president, Dr. Steve Hardwicke.

Displayed in doctors' and dentists' offices, businesses and shopping malls, the petition urges the premier to use arbitration or mediation to deal with the outstanding items still left on the table.

Dr. Hardwicke said it was interesting to note that the nearly 330,000 figure exceeds the population of every city in British Columbia with the exception of Vancouver.

He said the government's refusal to bargain fairly and its disregard for the medical professions' concerns about health care in B.C. have left doctors extremely frustrated.

"We knew if people were given the opportunity to have a say in their health care system they would respond. Patients have said, in no uncertain terms, that they're very concerned about this dispute and want it settled now," Dr. Hardwicke said.

Offer designed to settle dispute

VANCOUVER - The BC Medical Association presented a "fair and progressive offer" to government Feb. 23 with a clear message that doctors want to resolve the issues on the table, said president-elect Dr. Arun Garg.

Doctors have requested fee increases that after allowing for overhead expenses, will result in net income increases of zero percent for the current year, 1992/1993, 1.5 percent in 1993/1994 and two percent in 1994/1995, said Dr. Garg.

He said it was time to end the year-long dispute and "get on with the business of providing the best quality health care" to British Columbians.

PUBLIC WANTS A SETTLEMENT

Dr. Steve Hardwicke, president of the BC Medical Association, and Dr. Arun Garg, BCMA president-elect featured with petitions signed by 330,000 citizens, businesses, organizations, and community groups concerned with resolving the ongoing dispute between government and doctors.

Hospital budget commitment urged

VANCOUVER - The move of health care towards communities and "closer to home" must be supported by a three-year commitment by the government to the budgets of hospitals and facilities.

This warning came on Saturday from Herman Crewson, president of the British Columbia Health association, who sees dire problems if the current year-by-year budget allocation method is allowed to continue during this period of change.

Addressing a regular BCHA meeting of Fraser Valley hospitals and facilities in Guildford, Crewson said a three-year commitment to budget increases "must be affordable, must be sustainable. I am therefore proposing to Treasury Board and the Ministry of Health that the commitment be linked to the projected percentage increase in the economic growth of the province.

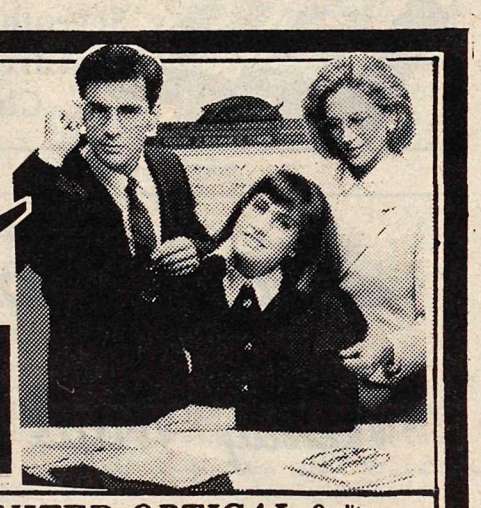
"Any change in the health care system, let alone changes of the magnitude contemplated, involve additional costs and sudden demands," said Crewson.

"To try and change direction over a period of years with only 12-months budget allocations is like a ship changing course without a chart and compass...you never know where the rocks are, you just go from crisis to crisis."

He said failure to take a longer fiscal view is bound to cause unnecessary hardships to the public and employees as health facility boards and administrators struggle to adjust to circumstances within a short period to time. They are not allowed to have year-end deficits under the existing system.

"A three-year commitment would allow more room to manoeuvre," said Crewson. "If health facilities knew they had to live within a specific percentage increase over a three-year period, it should be possible for the government to advance some funds at the beginning, or allow year-end deficits, as long as the totals balanced out within the agreed percentage increase by 1996."

T.E.S.S.
TURA EYEWEAR SELECTION SYSTEM
Tura



Eyewear for the whole family from Tura, the most complimented eyewear in the world.

UNITED OPTICAL Quality Eye Wear
Dispensing Opticians CLEARBROOK TOWN SQUARE
111 - 32500 SOUTH FRASER WAY CLEARBROOK, B.C. V2T 4W1 (BESIDE SAFEWAY)
859-7115

FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES
90% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Antrim Investments Ltd.
20410 Douglas Crescent, Langley, B.C. V3A 4B4
Office 530-2301 Eves. 856-7639

SPRING CLEANING AT B.C.'S DISCOUNT CAR CENTRE
ALL 90 DAY USED INVENTORY HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE TO MOVE THEM OUT

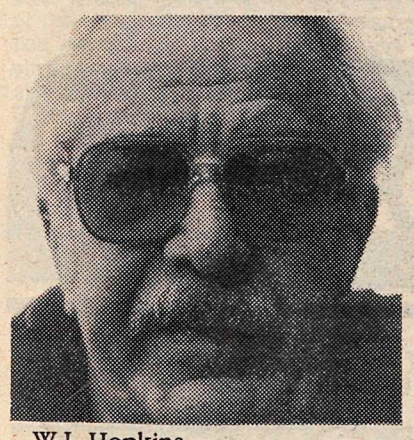
1987 COUGAR 25th ANNIVERSARY Loaded, beautiful condition, 86,000 km. #8780650 $7,988	1988 DODGE D50 SPORTS CAB #8980681 $6,200	1988 FORD F150 PICK UP 6 cylinder, 5 speed, XLT. Fully loaded. 82,000 km. #8880688 $8,400
1988 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR V6, auto, loaded. #8880705 $7,400	1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Fully loaded. #8880792 $7,988	1990 MUSTANG 5.0 litre. #9080761 $8,400
1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, 4 speed. #8290036 $3,900	1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 5 speed. #8410063 $850	1989 FORD TEMPO LX 4 DOOR Automatic, power seat, fully loaded. #8910005 $4,950
1979 CHEV CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Automatic. #7940005 $688	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR Automatic, air. #8980183 $4,700	1987 CHEV CAMARO T-bar, V6, automatic. #8780514 $6,950
1989 FORD RANGER S-CAB V6, auto. #8980857 $7,988	1987 RANGER S-CAB V6, 5 speed. #8780799 $6,950	1989 FORD F150 PICK UP Air, tilt, cruise, 5 speed. #8980888 $6,950
1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible, loaded. #8680899 $5,700	1986 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON #8680884 $2,400	1986 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded. #8680910 $3,800
1987 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN #8780875 $6,500	1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, automatic, air. #9180578 $7,800	1991 TAURUS'S 6 to choose from. All V6, automatic, loaded. $11,988

LOU ISFELD LINCOLN MERCURY SALES LTD.
B.C.'s Discount Car Centre
32562 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.
Ph. Abb. 853-0711 Langley 857-1327 Van. 525-8737 D.L. #6225

Your voice

BY LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

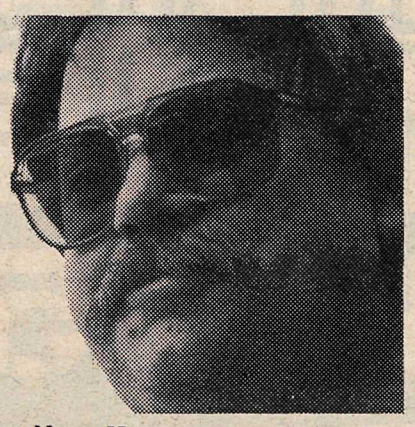
What are your feelings about Mulroney's resignation?



W.J. Hopkins
I think that it's fantastic. Maybe now we can get somewhere in this world.

Dave Stingl
In a way I'm kind of upset that he resigned because I was really looking forward to seeing us boot him out of office. But other than that I was really happy that he did because I think it will give someone like Preston Manning a good chance; a running chance.

Leslie Brown
It's the best news I've had today; it's certainly made my day. I think it's the best thing that's happened to Canada. I hope he makes a long trip to anywhere but in Canada. He should go and solve the problems in Haiti or some other country that needs a lot of disruption.



Norm Hunt
I think it's great. I don't think there's many choices around as to who's going to take over the party or any of the parties, but he's a pain in the proverbial butt and he's been there for a long time. I'm just glad he's gone. I hope Kim Campbell doesn't get it. It's hard to say who would be good for the job.

Eleanor Van Horne
I think it's about time. Our country does need a change and I think the people with him need changing too. The whole structure needs changing and I hope it's soon. I do believe we have a great country here and if we all pull together we'll make it!

Marilyn Beggs
I think it's a good idea. I think they should put younger people in government with new ideas. Maybe try a woman this time.

Trouble shooters to compete

ABBOTSFORD - "Troubleshooters" from five valley high schools will compete March 10 at the University College of the Fraser Valley in the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest sponsored by the BCAA and BCIT.

Students from Abbotsford Senior, D.W. Poppy, Langley, Mission and W.J. Mouat secondary schools are among 37 teams in the running. Each school has eight students registered. The two students who score highest on the written exam will represent their school and their combined marks will form the official school score. Results are expected by the end of March, and the top 10 teams will advance to the hands-on final, May 7 in Burnaby.

Abbotsford Senior, under instructor Mike Grew, made it to the hands-on final in both 1991 and 1992.

Man demands review, inquiry

LANGLEY - An angry delegate to Monday's school board meeting is demanding a "special public inquiry be held to review the school district's (hiring) policies and procedures."

Keath Denamy said the district told an experienced certified general accountant that she was rejected for a payroll clerk position because she was "overqualified."

Board chair Marlene Grinnell said the matter was being investigated but that personnel matters were not to be discussed in open meetings.

Denamy left copies of a letter that he's forwarded to education minister Anita Hagen, demanding an inquiry, and that the ministry withhold any additional funding until the matter is settled. He also asked, "If necessary, that the school board be replaced by your office."

He gave Hagen a March 12 deadline. Grinnell told Denamy he'd be sure to hear from the education ministry.

Spring break at Daytona comes here

By SCOTT JOHNSON

Aldergrove - Spring break is just around the corner and the staff at Aldergrove Arena have planned a great way to unwind. From March 15-18, your arena will be transformed into a massive beach party and arena staff will be wearing a "new look" to add to the celebrations!

Join us for a great time at our beach party, Daytona style. As you come into the arena, you will be greeted with the sounds of the Beach Boys, games like beach ball, volley ball, limbo- and more. The arena will be transformed into Daytona Beach.

Public skating sessions during spring break will be offered during the following times. (Please note the different times that are scheduled):

Monday, March 15, 1:00 - 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 17, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 18, 2:15 - 3:45 p.m.

So whatever you have planned for spring break, mark your calendars. You will not want to miss the fun we will have at the beach.

For more information, give us a call at your East Recreation office at 856-2899. Ask for Scott or Earl; we look forward to meeting you!

Workers settle

BURNABY - More than 600 health care workers at eight extended care facilities have accepted a new 27 month contract, said BCGEU president John Shields. Agreement was reached Jan. 26, and ratified Feb. 23, following strike action at seven of the facilities, including Langley Lodge.

The contract, which will expire March 31, 1994, includes a "comparability adjustment" giving workers parity with provincial government employees who do the same work, effective Oct. 1, 1994.

MOVING INTO THE COMMUNITY

ABBOTSFORD - A public workshop on helping students with mental handicaps in their transition into the community will be offered by the Friends of Integration and the Upper Fraser Valey Neurological Society.

Speaker is Chris Horrocks, Surrey school district transition coordinator. It will be held at Yale Senior Secondary School's drama room, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Edna Clifford at 859-7246 or 859-6794.

CORPORATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF LANGLEY

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS & GENERAL CONDITIONS

The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites Quotations for
PAINTING SERVICES AT LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE

Quotations, marked **"QUOTATION NO. PR006- PAINTING SERVICES AT LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE'**, will be received by the undersigned by no later than **10:00 a.m. (Local Time) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993.**

Facsimiled Quotations will be accepted prior to the closing date and time only if submitted on the correct Quotation Form and provided the original Quotation is received within two (2) working days of the closing date and time. Original Quotations received after the closing date and time or originals of facsimiled Quotations received after the two (2) day grace period will be rejected.

The lowest, or any Quotation may not necessarily be accepted by the Municipality and the Municipality will not be responsible for any costs incurred by the Bidder in the preparation of his/her Quotation.

The Bidder, in submitting his/her Quotation, warrants he/she shall comply with all laws, rules and regulations applicable to the location of the Work; in particular those concerning Worker's Compensation, and that all fees in respect thereof have been paid in full. The successful Bidder will be required to provide proof of good standing with the Worker's Compensation Board.

The Bidder shall, upon award of acceptance of Quotation, obtain and pay or the Municipality's Business Licence as required by Bylaw No. 2626.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
Purchasing Department
Municipal Hall Annex
4914 - 222 St.
Langley, B.C.
V3A 2p4

Phone: (604 533-6019
Fax: (604) 533-6129

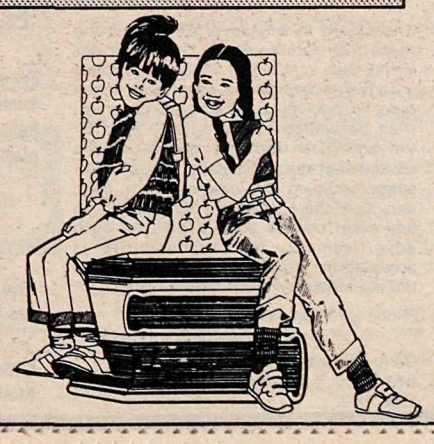
Peter Lien
Manager of Purchasing Services 09-1

CARNIVAL DAYS
with
West Coast Amusements
at
ALDERGROVE MALL
3100 - 272nd Street 856-4650

March 3 - 7 — The "MAD HATTER" will entertain on Saturday, March 6 from 1 - 5 p.m.

Ask our merchants about ...
DISCOUNT RIDE COUPONS!

Be sure to see the creative displays by local schools during March "Education Month"



THE CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212

Fax line

THE CLASSIFIEDS

DIRECTORY

1. Announcements

110. Anniversaries
120 Births
130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
180. Meetings

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous
230. Business Personals

3. Lost & Found

4. Legals

5. Service Directory

502. Alterations & Dressmaking
504. Beauty & Health
506. Blinds & Drapery
508. Bookkeeping/Accounting
510. Building/Construction
512. Bulldozing/Trucking
514. Carpets/Cleaning
516. Catering/Party Rentals
518. Computer Services
520. Concrete/Asphalt
522. Contractors
524. Electrical
526. Excavating & Drainage
528. Farm Services
530. Fencing
532. Financial Services
534. Flooring
536. Florists
538. Heat & Air Conditioning
540. Home Improvements
542. Landscaping
544. Legal Services
546. Locksmithing
548. Machining/Metal Work
550. Masonry/Brickwork
552. Merchandise Rentals
554. Miscellaneous Services
556. Moving & Storage
558. Music/Art/Dancing
560. Office Services
562. Painting/Decorating
564. Paving
566. Photography
568. Plumbing
570. Pressure Washing
572. Refrigeration
574. Repairs - Miscellaneous
576. Roofing/Chimneys/Skylights
578. Rubbish Removal
580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
582. Security/Alarm Systems
584. Septic Tanks
586. Stereo/TV Service
588. Stucco/Drywall
590. Tree Services
592. Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing
594. Welding
596. Well Drilling

6. Childcare/Daycare

620. Childcare Required
640. Childcare Services
660. Daycare Centers

7. Business Opportunities

8. Jobs Available

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

11. Auctions

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

12. Livestock

1210. Boarding
1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock - Sale/Lease
1270. Miscellaneous Supplies
1280. Tack

13. Pets/Poultry

1320. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels
1370. Grooming

14. For Sale

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

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
1630. Hotels/Motels
1640. Office/Retail Space
1660. For Rent
1670. Room & Board
1680. Shared Accommodation
1690. Wanted to Rent

17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities
1730. Condos/Townhouses
1750. Homes for Sale
1760. Mobile Homes
1770. Property for Sale
1780. Property Wanted

18. Machinery/ Equipment

19. Boats

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. R.V.'s
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans

Advertiser Agreement

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: **856 - 8303** or FAX **856 - 5212**

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Classified Advertising Rates per January 1, 1992

Weekly rate : first 20 words- $3.25 minimum charge. 13 cents per word for each additional word. Box numbers $2.80 extra. Plus G.S.T.

Deadline for classified ads 5 p.m. Monday.

The classified telephone numbers are 856-8303 or FAX 856-5212.

OFFICE HOURS

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

1. Announcements

140. Community/ Coming Events

Everyone welcome to L.A. to Br. 265, Aldergrove, monthly smorg **March 5,** Legion hall, adults $6, under 12 yrs $3, supper at 5:30 p.m. Come & enjoy, stew & roast pork. 09-1

Whist Drive at Patricia Hall on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. 09-2

INFORMED BIRTH & PARENTING film night $5./person, March 15, 7 p.m. Pre-natal classes commence April 5, 1993, 216th & Glover Rd., Langley, **533-7101** eves., Anne; or **795-7899,** Carol. 110030 9-2

Aldergrove Secondary Music Society will be hosting a Cabaret, April 3, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.Live band, dancing, hors d'oeuvres, mocktails. Cost $8. ea. or $15. a couple. Tickets available through the Music Department, Aldergrove Secondary School **856-2521.** 08-6

Lawn bowling, days, evenings, and/or weekends. Teens to seniors. An excellent summer sport for advancement or exercise program. Call Dave at **530-4063** for more information. 06-4

The Valley Outdoor Association schedules cross country skiing and hiking trips throughout the winter months. For further information call Roy at **943-4310.** 05-10

The Port Kells Arts Club presents its annual spring arts and craft show, Sunday, March 7, 1 to 5 p.m. To be held at the Port Kells Community Centre, 18918 - 88th Ave. Surrey. Refreshments will be served. No admission charge. Take a chance of winning an original painting of your choice. 08-2

Childbirth classes empowering parents to make choices for positive birth experiences. Small classes, personal attention. Starting Jan. 19, ongoing. Private classes & labour support available. Birth Resource Centre, Langley, **534-0650 or 856-7381.** 02-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623-272 St., would like to invite all children in the community to attend Church School. Time is 10:30 am-11:30am Sunday mornings. P.S. Parents are invited to attend church at the same time! 38-tf

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. **434-4033** or **581-4924.** 34tf

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

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

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

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

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

140. Community/ Coming Events

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

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

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

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

180. Meetings

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club meets every 3rd Thursday of the month 6:15 p.m. at Choo Choo's(formerly Swiss Tradition), 20559 Fraser Hwy., Langley. For more information please call Karen Gessey at **882-0446.** 7-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-8072.** 05-tf

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 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 a TOPS Chapter in your area - please call Barb at 531-3726. 03tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

180. Meetings

Alder Grove Heritage Society Annual Meeting
Tuesday, March 9th, 7 pm
Aldergrove Veterans Centre
27247 Fraser Highway
Election of officers. Info - phone **857-0555**

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

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

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

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

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

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 Community Chorus mixed choir meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School music room. More singers welcome. Ph. Stan at **533-1746.** 06-tf

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

Slow pitch players wanted, please call between 6-7 p.m. **856-1880.** 09-2

Wanted - Lady (widow) as travelling companion for occasional trips by same. Preferably early 60's. **533-1281.** 09-a4

Looking for that special girl companion for 39 yr old healthy, financially secured male, n/s, n/d. If interested call Dave **853-4243.** 07-4

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

We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP and proud of our Big Brothers. However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - **530-5055.** 7-tf

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

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

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try **AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0115, 688-1716.** 2tf

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

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

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

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 856-8422 - 857-0023.** 2-tf

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. #5 - 4404 - 200B St. (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. **533-3736.** 27995 49-tf

230. Business Personals

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

3. Lost & Found

Lost on Saturday, a Shoel helmet. If found phone Ed Hicks **856-6444.** 09-2

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

5. Service Directory

502. Alterations & Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for adults and children. **856-4674.** 07-4

504. Beauty & Health

Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon
7220 King George Hwy.
Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A5

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer
A thoughtful way to remember is with an in Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon. Please send your donation to the above address, along with the name of the deceased, your name and address and the name and address of the next of kin. We accept Visa and Mastercard.

506. Blinds & Drapery

Walter's DRAPES/ BLINDS
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
530-2345

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, B.C.?

508. Bookkeeping/ Accounting

INCOME TAX PREPARATION & E FILE SERVICES. Fast refund, eliminate error, call **533-8987,** 20% off in March. 110027 8-4

Personal Income Tax prepared, phone **856-6602.** 08-4

INCOME TAX
PERSONAL - BUSINESS
856-9694
PAUL HAY, C.M.A.

***graham's* TAX PREP**
personal from $13
self-employed from $32
856-8607
29788 Fraser Hwy (between Aloha Trailer Park & Highland Nursery)

510. Building Construction

ALTRAC CONTRACTING LTD.
• Building • Ditching • Bulldozing
• Fencing • Septic fields • Riding Arenas
• Clearing • Grading • General Maintenance
One of the Lowest Machinery Rates in the Lower Mainland
GIVE US A CALL - WE DO IT ALL!
Warren Anderton - **856-8676**

G&G CONSTRUCTION
• Framing • Foundation
• Renovations
Call Dave - 856 - 6757

PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION
Scandanavian
Quality construction - Over 20 years experience. Specializing in all phases of construction. No job too big or small.
References and free estimates.
856-7964

512. Bulldozing/ Trucking

R.T. BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR
Single Axle Dump Truck

• Septic Fields & Drainage
• Post Hole Auger
• Fencing
• Yard Clean-up
• Snow Removal
• Retaining Walls
• Levelling & Back-filling
Free Estimates
RON TABIAN 856-0844

KARL DEGLAN BULLDOZING
• Land clearing & Burning • Logging • Demolition • Loading & Hauling • Land Leveling & Excavation
CAT D8 • CAT 955 WIDE TRACK LOADERS
KARL **856-5032**
HITACHI HOES & DUMP TRUCKS
GARY **534-4674** DAN **530-4523**

514. Carpets/Cleaning

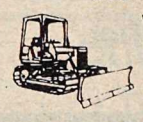
RUG AND REMNANT CARPETS LINO ROLL-ENDS
5950 - 200 ST
530-9663

524. Electrical

ELECTRICIAN - 17 yrs. exp., reasonable and reliable. **856-8223.** 06-4

ELECTRICIAN – Government certified. All electrical jobs. Call John **852-1975.** 48-tf

526. Excavating & Drainage

NORM MARTIN EXCAVATING
931 C - Widetrack & Backhoe

with 4 - In - Bucket
- Levelling
- Excavating
- Light Clearing
- Ditching
2085 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove 856-0285

KRAUSE BACKHOE SERVICE
• Septic Fields • Sewer Hookups
• Ditching & Drainage
FREE ESTIMATES – no job too small
Call Frank **856-1178**

BEDARD EXCAVATING
TOPSOIL FOR SALE
• loading & leveling • light excavation
• J.D. 350 track loader • backhoe service
856 - 7116 45-80840-tf

528. Farm Services

T. PAYNE TRACTOR SERVICE, 4 wheel drive tractor with loader, backhoe, post pounder, field cutter, rotovater. **856-4570.** 110017 06-4

4 wheel drive tractor – Farm work - land clearing - landscaping - large or small acreages - hobby farms -ploughing - roto-tilling - seeding - blackberry removal - grass cutting - fencing - etc. Free estimates. 533-4550. After hours - **576-6230.** "Serving the farming community for 30 years." 109864 29-tf

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK
ROTOTILLING
POST AUGER
BRUSH CUTTING
LOADING & LEVELLING
$30/hr **856-5001**

542. Landscaping

Exp. man will do pruning & landscaping. Ask for Jim. **856-5743.** 08-4

544. Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-5811

554. Miscellaneous Services

We specialize in hot water tank replacements and gas fireplaces and furnaces. **888-5892.** 09-4

We do spring cleaning, honest, reliable work guaranteed. No job too small. Call Cyndia **532-9772.** 06-4

***ALDER-LANG* BUILDING MAINTENANCE**
25 Years in Business • Residential & Commercial • Floor & Window Cleaning • Pressure Washing, etc.
BONDED — FREE ESTIMATES
Call Ray **856-7227**

Ceramic Tile Specialist, 10 yrs. experience, res. and commercial, free estimates. **856-6983.** Ask for Craig. 08-3

Wanting work bricklaying – HANDIMAN TOM – All carpentry, woodwork, plumbing & welding. Fair prices. Excellent clean work. Phone anytime **530-7590.** Tom Anderson - 23558 - 24 Ave., R.R. 12, Langley, B.C. V3A 7B9 8tf

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES
Will do any honest work.
Pay according to job offered or will barter
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Phone: **856-5645**

556. Moving & Storage

PRO MOVERS, mid month rates, no travel time, equipped, insured. **856-4570,** cellular **290-7390.** 110018 06-4

Plant a Seed ...be a leader
SCOUTS CANADA

558. Music/Art/Dancing

MUSIC LESSONS
Piano • Organ • Keyboard • Accordian • Guitar
LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS LTD.
27441 - 16th Ave., Aldergrove
856-2941

560. Office Services

ALDERGROVE BUSINESS CENTRE
Typing, resumes, theses, MS, small bus. bkkg - man/comptr, fax service, photocopying
27126 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
856-2888

562. Painting/Decorating

D.J. HOCKIN
DECORATING
Reasonable Rates
"20 Years Experience"
PHONE or FAX: 856-9049
P.O BOX 1498
PAINT ALDERGROVE, B.C. V0X 1B0 PAPER

566. Photography

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE
FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER
Will take photographs of any event.
Phone: **SNAP 856-5645**

570. Pressure Washing

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

576. Roofing/Chimneys-Skylights

ALL PURPOSE ROOFING
All types of Roofing & Repairs
DAVE Work Guaranteed
856-5499

580. Sand/Gravel/ Topsoil/Manure

DON FENTIE - "THE LITTLE HAULER" Sand, gravel, topsoil, mushroom manure. Reasonable rates - Local deliveries **856-8605** - for messages. 856-8260 - home. **854-4850** - cellular. 109435 27-tf

PEBBLE'S SAND & GRAVEL
AllTypes of Sand & Gravel
Saturday Deliveries
857-0820 Mobile **250-7579**

SAND & GRAVEL
Competitive Rates
McFarlane Aggregates
850-5652

586. Stereo/TV Service

UNIVERSAL T.V. LTD.
4061 - 200 St., Langley
We Service All Makes
TV's & VCR's
533-3060

6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

Active family looking for mom's helper (mature), one day a week, Thurs. 8 - 4:30, start at $7.50 hour. **856-1603.** 08-2

640. Childcare Services

Reliable n/s mom of 2 will provide TLC for your child in my home, daytime or after school. **856-6728.** 09-4

Reliable non-smoking mother of 2 will care for your child in my home, weekdays or after school. **856-6728.** 07-4

Christian mother of 4 will babysit. Fenced-in yard. Country setting. Sylvia. **856-5645.** 31-tf

660. Daycare Centers

SMALL BEGINNINGS PRESCHOOL

Aldergrove Elementary School
OPEN HOUSE
March 8 — 3 pm - 7 pm
For further information please call **857-1117** (days) or evenings
Janice Scheer or Carolyn Lyster
856-9237 530-4892

LITTLE TYKES CHILDCARE
PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD
"Plus out of school care"
LOCATED IN THE PATRICIA HALL
882 - 264th Street, Aldergrove, B.C.
856-5607 533-9560

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

Pebble Beach Children's Centre – Located at Shortreed Elementary. Daycare, school age and preschool programs available. Lynda. **856-3773** school **533-4559** home. 109551 16-tf

FARMER DELL PRESCHOOL
Parent Participation Preschool. Enrollment now for 3's and 4's for September 1993. Call Marianne at **530-8670** or Claudia at **856-1310.**

7. Business Opportunities

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

8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

Restaurant help required, days only. Apply in person with resume to L.A. Cafe, 27263 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove. 110036 9-2

Help needed on a mink ranch $8./hr, **856-3361.** 09-1

Honest reliable person to work on poultry farm, ref. required. Exp. not necessary. Accom. avail. if required. **856-5768.** 09-3

Help wanted full or part-time. Speedies Shell, Fraser & 264 St. **856-7182.** 110033 9-2

Kennel help needed, young person 13-15 yr. old, w/special interest and love for dogs. **856-9889.** 07-3

WALK FOR EASTER $'s Now! Update your Vancouver Suburban City Directory in Aldergrove area. No selling, no experience necessary. Start immediately. Prepare to work minimum 25 hours per week. Phone B.C. Directories **581-9208.** 110032 9-2

Do you like jewelry? Call **856-8782.** 09-2

Wanted a western instructor, exp. with showing Q.H. Western, Pleasure, etc. **856-4193.** 110020 07-3

810. Jobs Available

McDonald's

Now accepting applications for full-time night maintenance person. Apply in person at McDonald's:

26360 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Training provided plus benefits.

Easy assembly any hours, $339.84 week, family of 3 earns $4,417.92 monthly. Free information 24 hour hotline **801-379-2985.** Copyright #BCIUHH. 109930 47-16

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

Opportunity to earn $1,000. - $3,000. per month to start. Management positions now open. Experienced managers are now averaging $48,000 per year and above. Call **853-9171.** 109603 22-tf

Could you use more cash? Cash for a car, books, vacations or tuitions. You can get it by working with us. Opportunity of $200. per week to start. **853-9171.** 109605 22-tf

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Earn $300/900 weekly. Year round position. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train.
1-504-646-4500
Ext. C355 24 hrs.

Attractive position for man or woman, neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. Earnings opportunity $250. - $500. per week to start. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Call **853-9171.** 109602 22-tf

820. Work Wanted

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

10. Garage Sales

Garage sale Fri.- Sun., March 5 to 7, North Bradner & Marsh Rd. 09-1

Garage Sale, Sun. Mar. 7, 10 am. - 4 pm, (No early birds please). Royal Canadian Legion - Table Rental **856-3765.** Unwanted treasures can be dropped off March 6, 1-4 pm at Legion. Sponsored by the Aldergrove Secondary Music Society. 08-2

Langley Indoor Flea Market every Sat./Sun., 8 to 3, 19615 Willowbrook Dr. (old bingo hall). Table rental **530-1325.** 06-4

12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

Horse boarding, cross fenced 8 acre pasture, $150. mth. **856-2125.** after 5 p.m. 07-4

1230. Feed & Hay

Highland hay, $2.40/bale. Live white roosters $1.25, chicken manure delivered or p/u. **859-9493.** 09-4

Good Timothy hay by the load or by the bale, **857-0014.** 08-3

1st cut hay $2.50/bale, 2nd cut, $3./bale. **856-8736.** 06-4

First cut hay, no rain. **856-7312.** 09-4

First cut hay, no rain. $2.25/bale. **856-7313.** 06-4

Hay, local timothy mix, organically grown, $3. a bale, **856-9889.** 08-3

Exc. quality local hay $3.50 per bale. No Sunday calls. **856-7038** or **856-8527.** 110004 05-6

WESTLAND FEEDS
"For all your horse, farm and pet supplies"
FROZEN MEAT FOR DOGS
Good selection of alfalfa, straw, Timothy, local hay.
2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, B.C.
856-9011 *"We Deliver"*

1250. Lessons/Training

WESTERN or ENGLISH

Lesson Horses Available
25766 - 48 Ave.
856-8042
(Leave Message)

1260. Livestock Sale/ Lease

P.B. Alpine gd. family, female, male, & 2 kids, $300. **856-6793.** 09-2

Registered blonde d'Aquitaine full blood cow. Had late twins last year. Open, **856-4751** 09-4

Wanted older riding horse. Must be calm, mild tempered, not a thoroughbred. $800. maximum. **856-6956.** 09-2

Older exc. 1st pony, ex - 4-H pony club. No bad habits; to approved home $350. **856-6876.** 07-3

15 hands quarter horse. Arab. Exc. jumper, 100% child safe. Call Somerset Stables **850-5855.** 06-4

Ewes with healthy lambs at foot, twins & singles. **856-8280.** 08-3

Great 4-H Horse, 15.2 Gelding 15 yr., English or western, **856-6877.** 07-3

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

1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

5 rolls used barb wire. Approx. 350 ft. each, $10. **856-8411.** 09-2

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $75/unit (min. 2 units)
HEMLOCK SAWDUST
$175/6½ unit loads (GST included)
R.J.CAPLETTE 530-2021

13. Pets/ Poultry

Free to good home, smaller type dog, Maltese-cross, 7 months, loves kids, needs room to run. Ask for Fran **856-6353.** 09-2

Purebred German Shepherd puppies $175., ready to go March 1st. **856-0844.** 09-2

Free to good home, border collie cross, female, spayed, shots. Needs room to run. **856-9814.** 08-2

FREE Aracana roosters. **856-0933.** 08-2

Wanted male German shepherd to breed my female shepherd. Purebred, no papers. **856-6062.** 08-4

8 1/2 mo. old Chinese Shar-pai, unregistered female, shots to date, wormed, asking $150., **856-9391.** 07-4

Canaries, red factor, males & females, **856-3365.** 07-3

Guinea fowl, $9. each. Canaries, green singers; assorted finches, **859-5645** or **859-2981.** 06-4

Free to good home, black & white cat, 3 yr. old. **856-3262.** 06-4

PETS LTD. We have the following pets looking for new homes: German Shepherd, Husky, Husky X pup, Foxhound X, St. Bernard X, Border Collie X pups, adult cats. Adoption by donation. For these and other dogs on our listings phone **856-5749.** 08-tf

Small dog, male, mixed breed, 7 mth old, 1st shots, cute & friendly $50. **856-7874.** 9-2

Guinea fowl $9. each. Now taking orders for Arcana, New Hampshire etc. chicks. **859-2981.** 09-3

T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW, 856-4866, has for adoption the following cats: 6 - 6 wk old kittens, 2 - 8 wk old kittens, 1 - 4 mth old all black female kitten, dewormed and vet checked. 1 yr old calico female, spayed and all shots, 1 1/2 yr neutered fluffy grey and white male, all shots, 1 - 6 yr old orange and white neutered male, all shots. 08-tf

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

1320. Feed/Supplies

Kitty Kastle, new $55., hardly used. Asking $25. firm. **856-2198.** 08-4

1350. Kennels/Pet Services

LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME
TLC (In-home) PET SITTING
Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.
Over 200 satisfied customers • References available.
Licenced **856-4866** Insured

14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

Upright freezer, frost free, exc. cond. $225. o.b.o., **856-5339.** 09-2

Whirlpool electric range, almond, self-clean, good working order. $350. **856-1766.** 09-2

Full size Viking deep freeze, gd. cond. $100. obo, **856-4886.** 06-4

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

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

1430. Bicycles

2 men's 10 spd. bikes, $20. each, call after 6 p.m. **856-3815.** 09-4

10 speed Rawleigh girls bike for sale, for ages 8 - 10 years, 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. **856-5645.** 40-tf

1450. Fuel

One p/u load of split birch and alder $50., you pick up. **534-9630.** 09-2

Approx. p/u load fir firewood. $15., **856-5275.** 07-3

One cord of birch wood, $80. **856-9860.** 8-2

Barn stored seasoned firewood, alder, maple, birch, ready to burn. Heaping 3/4 Ton p/u load, $120. del. **856-8453.** 07-4

1455. Furniture

SEEKERS
• We Buy Used Furniture
• Dining Sets • Bedroom Sets
Aldergrove Mall
#14 - 3100 - 272 St. **857-9595**

Bunk beds (wood) with mattresses $135. obo **533-1170.** 08-4

Dining room suite, table w/8 chairs, buffet & hutch, mahogany, $695. **534-1137.** 08-2

Waterbed, $100., **856-3095.** 06-4

OAK FURNITURE
WOODWRIGHT MFG. LTD.
854-1621
Custom Orders
Factory To You
12 - 31550 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook

1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies

HEDGING CEDARS
to 6'
GARDEN TIME PLANTS
27441 - 16th Ave., Aldergrove
856-2941

1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies

Cedar hedging, pyramids and emeralds, exc. stock, low prices, **856-8288.** 07-4

Bushy hedging cedars, 3 varieties, $1.50 a foot, **856-7688.** 07-4

1463. Home Entertainment

Pair of JVC floor speakers, as new condition. Asking $60. obo. **852-0980.** 08-4

1470. Miscellaneous

House of Treasures, Thrift Shop, 27253 Fraser Hwy, Ald., Clearing blouses 25¢, pants, suits, dresses 50¢ ea. Proceeds towards annual free Easter dinner at Granny's Homestead restaurant. Donations accepted. **856-0622.** 09-2

2 for price of one plus $1. every Monday night. 7 oz. Salisbury stk, $3.79, Liver n Onion $4.50, chicken $4.25 etc. 2nd meal only $1.00! Weekdays, lunch specials $2.49 to $2.95. Grannys Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. **856-0622.** 110038 9-1

Various comics, new, 50¢ and up, bike helmets, $35. and up, English riding jackets $45 - $75. **856-1702.** 09-1

FACTORY SURPLUS
31394 Peardonville Rd.
Abbotsford
(by Tip Top Carpets & Doorland)
854-1454

* Level Loop Carpet from	$ 4.75/sy
* Rubber Back Carpet	$ 5.75/sy
* Saxony Carpet from	$ 8.75/sy
* Berber Carpet from	$ 6.95/sy
* Vinyl Flooring from	$ 4.99/sy
* Candide - 6 foot width	$15.95/sy
* Nairn Do-it-yourself from	$ 8.95/sy
* Oak Parquet Flooring	$ 2.35/sf
* Mirror Bypass Doors from	$169.95
* Exterior Doors from	$ 29.95
* Metal Prehung	$149.95
* Interior Doors from	$ 19.95
* Interior Prehung from	$ 34.95
*Panel Bi-folds from	$ 29.95
*Windows - assort. sizes from	$ 59.95

CLEAROUT! ! !
Prefinished Oak & Driftwood Oak Doors & Bifolds
At Drastically Reduced Prices! ! !

White baby cradle w/new mattress, matching $100. Queen size waterbed, single canopy bed frame. $100. **859-9760.** 09-4

Gold fridge, stove, overhead fan, good cond. $190. **856-1025.** 09-3

4 double bed sheets, flat or fitted, 4 for $20. **856-2198.** 09-4

File cabinet, 4 drawers $25, metal, old typewriter $25., highchair $15. **856-2682.** 09-2

Sony hi-power car stereo $150., 2-120 watt 3-way 6x9 car speakers $75., 4 truck tires, 40% tread 225/75 R15 $75. Super single waterbed $75. **856-7107.** 09-4

Antique piano $800., steel boom boat $700., old tractors, open to offers. **856-8190.** 09-4

Graco premier baby stroller, like new, $130. obo, **856-8095** or **856-9286.** 08-3

Moving must sell washer & dryer, exc. cond. Microwave. **853-8711.** 09-4

Homemade Perogi, Cabbage rolls, Borscht, any quantity avail., also ready to serve T.V. meals. **856-0622** or **853-0858.** 08-4

The Limited Edition Aldergrove area History Book - order now, don't miss out on this 600 - 700 page collectors item. Call **857-0555.** 08-4

Eggs, cracks, 50¢/doz. 10 doz. or more 40¢. Chicken manure. **859-9493.** 08-4

Player piano (Sherlock Manning) in working order, 25 music rolls incl, $1,900. **856-6264.** 07-3

King size bed, $15., coffee table $10. **857-2377** 07-4

Nintendo with 2 paddles $30. & Nintendo games $20. **856-4761.** 07-3

Maple crib and mattress, $90., White mink coat, bomber style, exc. cond. $550. obo, **856-9493.** 07-4

Good 5 ft. cast iron bathtub, lawn mower with extra engine, as is. offers. **855-6835** or **534-4446.** 07-4

Baby-lock serger, $400. firm, wooden high chair $15., change table $25., 3 doz. cloth diapers $15. **856-8110.** 08-4

1470. Miscellaneous

White baby cradle w/new mattress $80., Large gold Tappin F.F. fridge, $100. **859-9760** or **855-0065.** 06-4

General Electric white portable dishwasher & electric stove, recliner, 90 yds of beige rug. **534-6440.** 08-4

Vacuum cleaner (Kenmore) with power head $70., coffee table, 5 ft. long $45., manual typewriter (Royal) $25., **856-6185.** 08-4

York weight set & bench & leg lift, $125. obo, Ninja AWD remote race car & lots more, $200. **856-1377.** 08-4

1 man's 10 spd bike $50., child's heavy duty stroller $50., high chair $20., **856-1733.** 08-4

WOODWRIGHT MFG. LTD.
OAK FURNITURE
Custom Orders
Factory To You
12 - 31550 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook
854-1621

Nintendo machine, Super Mario I and Duck Hunt and gun, $55., **856-6828.** 08-4

Moffat washer &dryer 6 yr. old $400., 2 single waterbeds $60., small girl's 6 spd bike, $60. **857-1417.** 06-4

Kitchen dining room, corner hutch nook, seats 6, exc. cond. $100. **856-0348** after 5 p.m. 06-4

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2989 - 272 St., **856-5292,** arborite table with extra leaf and six chairs $30, 1 stereo cabinet w/several compartments $20, 2 chrome kitchen chairs, exc. cond $5. ea, 6 wooden folding chairs $10/ea. 1 brown swivel rocker $10, 1 small electric organ (working) $15, several stereos and speakers, corner tables, coffee tables etc., lamps, shades, ceiling fixtures, electric wiring items, plug ins, switches, plates 50¢ ea., baby items, car seats, car beds, jolly jumper etc., truck window glass $15, childrens books, adult books, hard covers 50¢, soft covers 25¢. 09-tf

3 piece sofa suite, gd. cond. **856-5592.** 07-3

Moving: 17 c.ft. freezer, $200., cement mixer $150. etc. **856-7519.** 07-3

Sewing machines $40., $95., Answering machine $25., 4 new spindles,$60., men's 10 speeds. **856-5430.** 07-4

Box of dishes, glasses, cups, & cutlery $15. **856-6761.** 07-4

Black & Decker electric lawn mower, with bag. Used one season $100., Exercise bike with timer $40., 40 yd. bolt drapery fabric (gold/beige colors) $25., Oak-look end table $25., Fireplace screen, black & brass $20., , **852-0980** 47-tf

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

Two large (and VERY VERY heavy) money safes. Perfect for locking up that collection. $950. each. Delivery arranged. **857-2320.** 8-tf

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

1485. Topsoil/Manure

Weed free mushroom manure $65. for 13 yds, free del. within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 9-3

MARIO'S MUSHROOM MANURE
U-pick up or we deliver 10 mile radius
10 yds - $40.00 delivered
5 yds - $25.00 delivered
856-7669

1490. Sporting Goods

1 pair skis and boots size 8, full price $59., **856-8955.** 07-4

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted 1981 - 84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr. 305, Burgandy or Blue, good shape, $1,700 - $3,500. **856-1213.** 09-4

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted a chain harrow, 856-1578. 09-3

Wanted Coco III computer, reasonable, **856-3215.** 07-3

Looking for oak entertainment center, Valor gas fireplace, T.V. converter, **856-6692.** 07-3

Wanted old or used cement blocks and bricks, any quantity. **856-4655.** 08-2

Don't throw away your old crayons. Recycle them. I'll pick up. **856-2924.** 07-3

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

1560. Swap

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

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Room

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

1630 Hotels/Motels

BEST WESTERN Aldergrove
Independently owned and operated
BOOK NOW
LOW WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES
Compare our unbeatable prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area. Weekly $229 and up; monthly $899 and up. Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel. (Quoted prices do not include taxes)
BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE
264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - **856-9880**

LANGLEY MOTOR INN — Special weekly and monthly rates for kitchenettes. **533-4431, Fraser Hwy and 216 St.** 109897 38tf

BLUE STAR MOTEL — 1 bedroom suites for rent. All utilities included. Special weekly & monthly rates. **856 - 8125** 26-79650 1-tf

FRASER VALLEY INN
Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms
• Phones • TV • Free Parking
Weekly Rates from $110/week or $325/mo.
853-3307

1660. For Rent

Double wide mobile home in adult section of park in Clearbrook. Remodelled, with new carpets, incl. 4 appl., $800. mo. **856-6822.** 08-4

2 bdrm up, & 2 bdrm bsmt suite with view, laundry room, $1,300. for full house, n/s, n/p. Near Royal Oak stn, Burnaby. **731-8086.** 08-4

2 bdrm country setting home, want working couple who need daycare 3-5. $550., April 1, **888-2167.** 08-4

New, bright, clean, quiet 2 bdrm bsmt suite. Util, private ent., quick access to freeway. Avail immed. Suit single or couple. $550., n/p, n/s. **856-6656.** 06-4

2 bdrm bsmt., $400. plus util. avail now, no pets. n/s, n/d, **856-0758.** 06-4

Room for rent, suitable for n/s, working female, $300. per month, util. incl., **856-5168.** 07-3

2 bdrm bsmt suite, sep. entr., n/p, $500. util, cable, shared laundry **856-3693.** 09-2

Clearbrook, 4 bdrm home, bsmt, garage, n/s, $1,000. Avail. April 1, **1-721-1097.** 09-3

Large priv. upper floor of house on park-like acreage in Willoughby, 3 bdrm, for more info. call **888-9728.** 09-2

Country living, 1 bdrm suite on farm, fridge, stove, laundry facil., util incl. $600. mo. **856-2853** or **856-4131.** 07-4

1 bdrm ground level new suite, fridge, stove, **857-0716** or **856-2450.** 07-3

1690. Wanted to Rent

Wanted for long term by responsible family, n/s, n/d, clean, 3 bdrm, acreage w/barn, fenced. Suitable for horses. Matsqui and surrounding areas. **856-8813.** 08-5

17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

CAN/AM BY OWNER REALITY NETWORK™
MR. & MRS. F of 271B St. SOLD their home themselves in 11 days and saved approx. $9,100.
BY OWNER REALITY NETWORK
533-2454

BY OWNER 5.5 ACRES, 2400 sq. ft. Spanish rancher, 4 bdrms, air conditioning. Vac Gen-Air, 2 1/2 bthrms plus more. Four stall barn possible 6. Fenced & cross fenced. Six pastures, riding rink & holding rink. 1/4 acre Cedar Grove. Lots of fruit trees, landscaping with lots of other trees. All leading on paved driveway to large shop etc. Lots of parking. Perfect for mechanic etc. Heavy wiring from street. O.K.for trailer. $399,500. **856-5001.** 110035 9-1

First CAPITAL REALTY (86) LTD.
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Unit 5, 9110 Glover Rd., Ft. Langley
JUST LISTED - 1/2 ACRE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4
STRAWBERRY HILLS
Great 3 bdrms., 1,400 sq.ft., with in-law suite in bsmt. Big workshop at the back, nice lot and location.
5688 - 264th St.
$289,900
****
TOM HOLDEN - 534-7791
FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
888-0786

5 bdrm home for sale by owner. **856-1869.** 07-4

3 bdrm. bsmt. home for sale by owner. **856-3186.** 08-4

BY OWNER - trade clear title s/w mobile home as part payment for rancher type home in desirable Aldergrove location. Approximate possession date - June 1st.
531-5015

1760. Mobile Homes

Double wide CSA approved revenue producer, retirement or 1st home. Complete with all appliances. Extensive decking & awning. $11,500. obo, **533-2888.** 06-4

1770. Property for Sale

By owner, 1 acre, 1740 sq. ft. Rancher. **530-2103.** 08-3

20 acres w/6 bdrm home, Bradner area, good prod. land, $399,500. **856-3871.** 07-4

1780. Property Wanted

Lot wanted by private party to build own home, **856-9520.** 09-4

18. Machinery /Equipment

Lawn tractor wanted by non profit society, Wagner Hills Farm, **856-9432.** 09-4

Wanted older premium 3 point tractor with loader, no junk, have cash. **823-2440** or **856-4333.** 08-3

Wanted farm tractor with front-end loader, in good condition. **856-0685.** 08-4

International Farm All Super A tractor with front end loader, blade & cultivator. $1,500. **856-1377.** 06-4

M.F. baler, H12 ex. con., J.F. mower (new bearings & belt), M.F. 6.0 seaper blade, M.F. 230 tractor, low H.R., Kuhn tedder-rake comb., Fahr tedder, **856-6443.** 07-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. **857-2320.** 8-tf

18. Machinery /Equipment

Universal Tractors
Parts and Service
Bypass Equipment Ltd.
5185 - 216th St., Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
533-3271

19. Boats

12 ft aluminum boat & 7.5 h.p. motor $650. obo, **888-1305.** 09-4

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

CAPT'N CRUNCH
USED AUTO PARTS
ALL MAKES and MODELS
Free scrap car pick-up
Open Sundays
34314 Vye Rd., Abbotsford
853-3074 856-5014

Front & rear brake pads for Ford F450, brand new $100. set. **856-3494.** 06-4

2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap

Dead or scrap cars. We will pick them up. Just give us a call. **856-8240.** 51-tf

SCRAP CAR PICK-UP
"We buy metals"
BRADNER SALVAGE
856-8378

DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK

2030. Auto Service/ Towing

ALDERGROVE TOWING
856-5669
DAMAGE FREE TOWING
SCRAP CAR REMOVAL
D.A.A. C.T.A.C. N.A.A.

ALDER RADIATOR WORKS Ltd.
Drive in service — Free estimates
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE COOLING SYSTEMS, MAINTENANCE & REPAIR FACILITY
Tuesday thru Saturday
8:00 to 5:00
● RADIATORS ● HEATER CORE
● OIL COOLERS
● GASTANKS ● AFTER COOLERS
27515 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
Ask for Conrad **856-8833**

2040. Campers/Trailers

Utility trailer 4 x 7, H/D, $550. obo. **856-9160.** 09-2

1985 - 28 ft. Cimmaron trailer with awnings. Carpeted deck, situated Cultus Lake Tee Pee Park. **855-6835.** 09-4

14 ft. Triple 'E' travel trailer, stove, fridge, refinished in and out. $1,795. obo. **888-6324.** 9-4

1991 Travel Mate 5th wheel 23 1/2 ft. deluxe, all solid oak & plywood construction. Beautiful, like new. $15,500. obo. **888-4369.** 09-4

24 ft. Argosy trailer, rear bathroom, twin beds, must sell, moving, $4,900., **856-6168.** 06-4

1975 Travelair trailer, 15.5 ft., gd. cond., bathroom, fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps 4. $3,500 obo, **856-8106.** 07-3

2050. Cars

1981 Olds Omega V6 auto, power pkg. natural gas and gas $1,295. **857-0604.** 09-4

1974 Plymouth, runs good $300. **856-5929.** 08-2

1981 Datsun 210, 4 spd. needs muffler, otherwise runs great $800. obo, well maintained. **856-2773.** 08-4

1985 Olds Clera, 4 dr., AirCare approved. $3,800. 1982 Pontiac Firebird, 2 dr. $1,500. **856-2133.** 08-2

1979 Dodge Aspen, V-8, 318, 4 dr., auto., good cond. no rust. AirCare approved. $995. obo. **856-8106.** 08-4

1979 Toyota Corolla, AirCared, $400. **856-7618.** 08-2

1968 Dodge Coronet - whole or parts, $1. to $1,000. **531-8425.** 06-4

1980 Jetta, 4 dr., auto., red, 100,000 miles, exc. cond., stereo., $2,000. obo **856-2629.** 06-4

1986 Hyundi Pony, 4 dr., 5 spd, cass., very gd. cond. $1,500. **857-2242.** 07-3

1978 Ford Pinto station wagon, gd. cond. new battery, gd. tires, $800. obo, **856-6173.** 07-4

1989 Nissan Micra, 2 dr., auto, 80,000 km, red, exc. cond. $3,500. **857-2242.** 07-3

1990 Dodge Spirit 4 dr, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass., air cond., cruise, 29,125 miles. $7,500. **531-5015.** 09-2

1989 Nissan Micra 2 dr, auto. 80,000 k., red. $3,500, 1986 Hyundi Excel 4 dr, auto, 41,000 k. $2,500, 1985 Hyundi Pony 4 dr, auto. 37,000 k. $1,700. Call after 2 p.m. **857-2242.** 09-4

1981 Ford Escort am/fm, auto, new paint, $1,200 obo, **856-6018.** 09-1

1968 Ford Falcon 4dr, 61,000 orig. miles, 289 engine. **856-4849.** 07-3

1976 Toyota Corona deluxe station wagon, aircared, gd. body, mech. $950. **856-3710.** 07-4

1982 Ford Mercury LN7 Sports Car, red, auto., h/b, aircared, gd. cond. $1,000 firm **856-1824.** 07-3

1985 Sprint, mint cond. asking $1,700. obo, **856-4818** or **852-6745.** 07-4

1973 Ventura 2 dr., 350 auto. runs gd. gd. rubber, winter tires, **850-7012.** 07-4

2050. Cars

1978 Mercury Zephyr Woody wagon, near new tires, V8, p/s, p/b. fair cond. $795. **856-1468.** 07-4

1977 Plymouth Volare, 1970 Ford Van 16.5 wheels, for parts, **856-8502.** 07-3

1986 Blue Thunderbird 6 cyl. auto. air cond., exc. cond. $5,900. **856-6822.** 07-4

1983 Plymouth auto., 4 cyl, p/s, p/b, very clean, no rust. $600. **856-7310.** 09-2

1980 Toyota Corolla 5 spd, AirCare passed. Call John, evenings **856-3196.** 09-4

1978 Silverado Suburban, seats 8, new master cylinder, new tires, running boards, beautiful cond., $4,500 obo, **533-8667.** 09-3

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 6 cyl. auto., $1,400. **533-0673.** 09-3

1967 Meteor Rideaux, exc. cond. $7,500. **856-0862.** 09-3

1982 Honda Accord LX, auto., sunroof, clean, runs great, $2,500. **856-6744.** 07-3

1982 Ford Escort wagon very gd. cond., 40,000 k's, gd. tires, new exhaust. $2,000. **857-0014.** 08-3

2060. Motorcycles

1985 Honda Intercepter, 500 cc, 22,000 km., mint cond. new chain & sprockets $3,000. obo. **856-7322.** 09-4

1979 Honda CB 750K motor bike, (not running) near new tires, $475. **857-8898.** 09-4

2, 1992 Suzuki moto-cross bikes 80 cc's, all maintain. A-1 cond., all records, $2,000 each obo. **856-8443.** 07-3

1980 Honda Goldwing 1100, undressed. $1,100. obo, **856-6346.** 08-4

1979 Honda Goldwing 1,000 c.c., touring pkg., 29,000 orig. km., mint cond., $2,200. **856-1597.** 07-4

2070. RVs

1978 Ford 20 ft. M.H. auto. roof/dash air, gen. rear bunks, Class C $8,900.
R & M Tire–856-5011
DI 8686 109968 42-tf

5 Michelin tires 8 x 19.5 $125. each, **657-0431.** 09-1

2080. Trucks

1985 Dodge Ram 50 p/u, auto. A-1 cond., with canopy, AirCare passed, $3,500.
R & M TIRE–856-5011
DL8686 109949 45tf

1990 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, $10,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 109999 04tf

1988 Ford 1/2 ton, auto., 6 cyl, A-1 cond., canopy. $7,200.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 109997 04-tf

1986 Suzuki, H-top, 4x4, $4,800.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 109998 04-tf

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED

Cars • Trucks • RV's • Trailers • Camping Equipment, etc.
856-2594
ALDERCITY MOTORS 1992
27441 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

1983 Ford 3/4 ton supercab p/u 302, 4 spd, p/s, p/b, $1,800. obo, **856-9355.** 09-2

1989 Ford F250 Supercab, fully loaded, new canopy, full length running boards, sun visor, box liner, etc. $13,500. **857-0014.** 08-3

1978 Blazer 4x4, runs great, super bush machine, $1,200 obo, **856-1194.** 08-2

1986 Jimmy, full size 305, auto. 4x4 loaded, 144k, $10,000 obo. **856-9160.** 08-2

1981 Ford E-100 6 cyl, 35 P/D w/over drive $1,000. **856-7224.** 08-3

1974 Ford 3/4 ton p/u, $1,000 obo, **856-8667.** 08-3

1979 Toyota p/u flat-deck, good for farm or parts, $450. obo. **856-5869.** 07-4

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 spd, w/canopy & cattle rack, exc. cond. $1,500. **576-0001.** 07-3

2080. Trucks

1/2 ton Ford, auto, w/stock box, ramp, gd. for farm, no rust, **888-3839.** 07-4

1983 Datsun p/u, king cab, w/canopy, runs well, asking $2,600. **856-3499.** 07-3

1981 Jeep J-20 w/canopy, $3,995. **856-3007.** 07-3

1983 3/4 ton Ford w/dump box, exc. shape, good for work or farm truck. **856-6574.** 09-4

1983 Ford 1/2 ton, manual, 6 cyl., Air tested, $1,800., ph. **856-6315.** 06-4

1965 GMC 4 spd, new tires & clutch, camper, 12 foot aluminum boat, 3 H.P. Johnson motor, **857-2377.** 05-5

2090. Vans

1981 Dodge Van, exc. cond., stove w/oven, $9,800. obo, **856-7110.** 09-4

1980 Chev cargo van, $2,000. obo, **856-7153.** 09-4

A miserable experience

MATSQUI - Living with migraine headaches can be a miserable experience for both sufferers and the people they live and work with. Those who wish to pursue the subject and possibly find solutions are invited to a special meeting hosted by the Canadian Association of Neuroscience Nurses at Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, Saturday, March 27.

Speakers will be Drs. Gordon Robinson and Gillian Gibson, neurologists from Vancouver General Hospital with a special interest in migraines. Space is limited for the 9:30 a.m. meeting, and pre-registration is recommended to 853-3134. The $5 fee includes refreshments.

Dr. Robinson, who is also a clinical associate professor at UBC, serves as a regional councilor for the Canadian Headache Society, and is a member of the American Association for the Study of Headache and the International Headache Society. He has published, and done patient clinical research on its treatment.

With more than 3-million Canadian adult migrainse sufferers, or 16.5 percent of the population, the matter is a serious concern. There are twice as many women sufferers as men, and a hereditary link among sufferers is strongly suspected. The attacks can be so debilitating they often force limits on family and social activities.

Poaching is a crime!

In Canada, countless wild animals are killed by poachers. Black bears are taken for their paws and gall-bladders... deer and elk for their hoofs and antlers. This illegal trade has grown into a multimillion-dollar business.

Thomas Kitchin (First Light)

Please join us in our fight to stop poaching. Call

1-800-563-9453

Canadian Wildlife Federation

Obituaries

HEXEMER - Raymond Albert Hexemer passed away at the M.S.A. Hospital in Abbotsford, Thursday, February 25, 1993, three days short of his 89th birthday. Raymond was born in Willoughby Township, Ont., March 1, 1904. He was working in Niagara Falls when he met Lorainne Godfrey. They were married on March 26, 1932, and have enjoyed 60 wonderful years of being together.

Raymond attended Sweeney Auto Motor School at Kansas City, Missouri, after which he opened his own auto electric shop in Niagara Falls.

Raymond and Lorainne moved to Alberta in 1942. They ran concessions in Bowness Park and Sylvan Lake and retired to Kimberley, B.C. in 1972. They enjoyed winters in the south for 31 years. They loved golfing, boating, fishing and square dancing; going seven times to the Pentiction Square Dance Jamboree.

Raymond and Lorainne moved to the mobile home park on 0 Ave., Aldergrove in July, 1985. Raymond has suffered illness for much of eight years, but had a tremendous will to live. Raymond was a survivor.

Raymond loved being with people, was a gracious friend and will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Lorainne, and all their friends and neighbours.

MacTAVISH - William Wedgwood "Wedg" or "Bill" passed away peacefully at his home at Aldergrove, B.C. on February 22nd, 1993 at the age of 70 years. Wedg was born in Winnipeg Manitoba on October 27th, 1922. He was predeceased by his loving wife, Betty; brothers, Donald and James; sisters, Jean Penny and Margaret MacTavish. Wedg bravely served in the New Zealand Air Force during the second World War. He later moved to B.C. and began a teaching career. He taught Elementary School in Surrey, B.C. for 34 years. He was a kind generous man who was always willing to help others. He will be profoundly missed by his daughter, Ellen (Bart) Zonderland; granddaughter, Melanie; sister-in-law, Jane MacTavish; nieces, nephews and many friends. Funeral service was held on Saturday, February 27th at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Valley View Funeral Home, 14660 72nd Ave., Surrey. Cremation.

SUDOMLACK - Nick Sudomlack, late of Abbotsford, B.C., passed away at M.S.A. Hospital on February 23, 1993, age 84 years. He was predeceased by his wife Kate; two brothers and a sister in The Ukraine. Sadly missed by his loving family and friends; step-son Bill (Mabel) Yee; 3 granddaughters, Susan (George) Bush, Sheila (Greg) Sidebottom, and Shawne; 1 great grandson Evan Sidebottom; 6 nephews, Edward (Mavis) Chick of Langley, Harold (Melinda) Chick of Abbotsford, Ralph (Evie) Chick of Aldergrove, Stefan Sudomlak, Wladyk Sudomlak and Michael Sudomlak, all of the Ukraine and numerous other relatives and friends across Canada, U.S.A. and The Ukraine.

Funeral services were held on February 27, 1993 at 11 a.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home, 34537 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, with Rev. Ben Taylor officiating. Burial was held at Langley Lawn Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Ernie Angevine, Steve Yanko, Harold Chick, Ralph Chick, Dwayne Chick, John Yanyshyn.

Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Subscribers to the ALDERGROVE STAR

get value...

NO CHARGE PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212

Mon. to Fri.: 9 am to 5 pm (fax line)

DEADLINE

For Thursday edition ...

Monday, 5:00 p.m.

Holiday weekends: **Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.**

- Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue - you must be a subscriber. (Private businesses are not included in this offer.)
- Any additional words should be on an additional sheet of paper. There is a .12¢ charge per extra word. (Pre-payment required - Please include GST)
- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

NON-SUBSCRIBERS

To receive the Aldergrove Star every week, fill out the form below - and if you wish, attach your first free classified ad.

Name _____

Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

Under 65 Years:		65 & Over:
❑ 1 Year - $16.05	Prices include GST	❑ Seniors 1 Year - $8.03
❑ 2 Years - $21.40		❑ Seniors 2 Years - $16.05

❑ 1 Year - $37.45 for Overseas & U.S.A.

❑ Cheque ❑ VISA Card Expiry Date_____

❑ Money Order VISA NO._____

SUBSCRIBERS

Use this form to plan your ad before you call ...

or clip and mail.

The Aldergrove Star, P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

Classified Section _____ No. of weeks _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

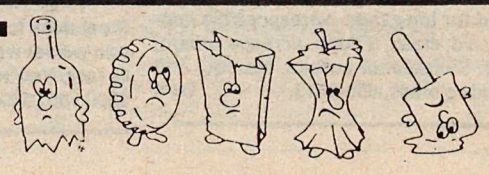
Your Name _____

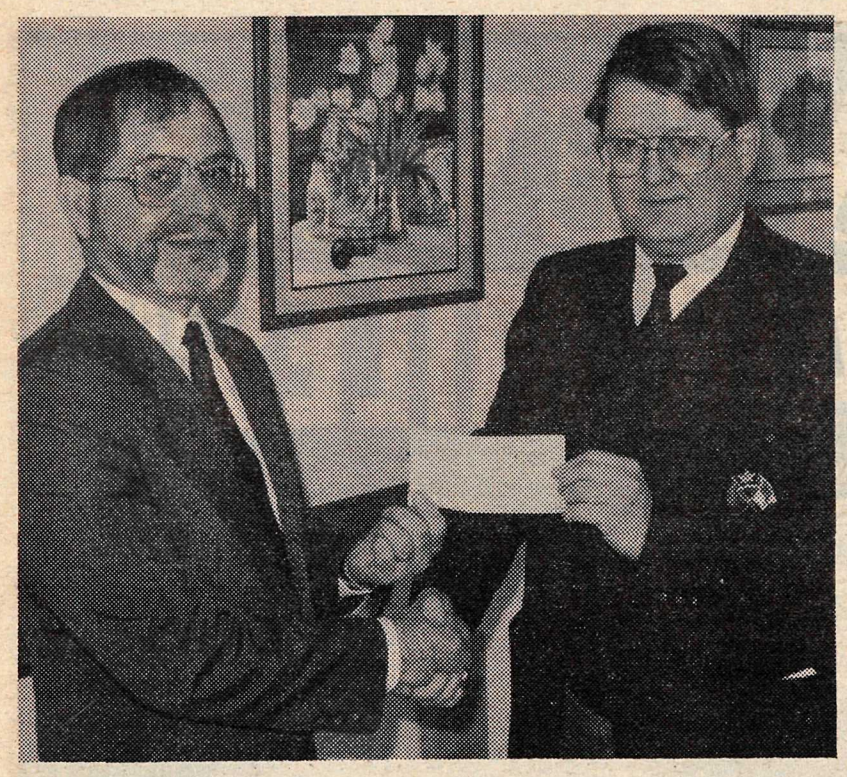
Phone _____

Address _____

DO YOUR PART

Put yukkies in their place!





Jackman Manor director Ken Pruden accepted a $1,000 donation from Allan Pihowich, on behalf of the Fraser Valley Chiefs and Petty Officers' Association. Money was raised at the association's bingo games in Aldergrove. -Kurt Langmann photo

Bingo! Petty officers say

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Chiefs and Petty Officers Association have made a real difference in the community, thanks to their fundraising at Players Bingo in Aldergrove Mall.

The 46-member group host a daytime bingo, two days a month, and have already dispersed $4,000 to four different groups. The most recent was a $1,000 gift to the residents of Jackman Manor extended care home, but $1,000 each has also been given to the Aldergrove Food Bank, Sea Cadets Columbia and the Navy League.

The association meets the second Sunday of each month, 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Legion Hall. New members are always welcomed, said spokesperson Allan Pihowich: call 856-5746.

In other news, Pihowich is retiring soon after 38 years of public service and will launch his new consulting firm, A&J Enterprises. Pihowich, who has served with the navy, the federal department of printing and most recently, Supply and Services Canada, says he has experience and insights that will help local suppliers who are seeking contracts with government and institutions.

Most recently purchasing manager with Supply and Services' Abbotsford office, Pihowich oversaw $10-million in annual contracts, "from lumber to food to services to whatever was needed. I can help pursue tender opportunities for clients, consult on bid preparation."

Pihowich also can help with computer databases, and do competitive tendering for smaller firms. A&J Enterprises will launch April 1 and the phone number is 856-5746, fax 856-6360.

We must be in on ground floor

OTTAWA - Saying "it's essential for Canada to be in on the ground floor within the Pacific regional institutions to ensure our priorities and concerns are taken into account," MP Bob Wenman tabled his report on the inaugural meeting of the Asia Pacific Parliamentary Forum, Feb. 24 in the House of Commons. Wenman is chair of the Canada Japan Parliamentary Group.

The meeting, held in Japan, Jan. 14-15 was attended by parliamentarians from 13 Pacific countries, including six MPs from Canada. The APPF, under president Yasuhiro Nakasone (former Japanese prime minister) will meet annually to discuss common concerns and promote regional cooperation.

Liberal MP Marcel Prud'homme said the meeting showed "there is no question that there is a need to extend institutional contacts with Asian and Pacific countries which are becoming more important to Canada every year."

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL BRENDA
at
530-0788

I don't just list your house – I represent it!

Brenda Kirincich
Sales Associate

Century 21
Uplands Realty Ltd.
REALTOR
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Computers, too, have their limits

WASHINGTON - At the University of Massachusetts, Douglas Abbott struggles to weigh the free speech rights of students who use an academic computer network to distribute prurient stories against arguments that the network shouldn't be used for transmitting pornography. "We've been trying to come up with some guidelines that might be enforceable," says Abbott, the university's associate vice chancellor in charge of computing and information systems. "But, generally, the way it is defined is the old conundrum: I know it when I see it."

Some 3,000 miles across the nation, nearly an instantaneous computer transmission away in Sausalito, Calif., managers of a network called The Well say they draw the line in their wide-open forums at two troublesome kinds of communication - libel and illegally obtained information. Otherwise, its 5,000-plus subscribers create their own standards over the modem lines. "What we are selling is access to other people and what they have to say," says The Well's managing director, Cliff Figallo. "So we have always maintained that you should be able to say whatever you want to say on our system."

Though used by a small population compared to telephone callers, computer networks such as these are the up-and-coming exchange of electronic conversation. Their high-tech interaction creates an electronic commons in which computer users chat casually, get on their soapboxes, share ideas, exchange graphic images - in other words, where they do practically everything they could do meeting face to face, absent of the physical senses. It is a "virtual reality", a wall-less and dimensionai place novelist William Gibson labeled "cyberspace".

For all its futuristic implications, cyberspace is mostly filled with the same kind of talk that decades ago took place over backyard fences, the subjects at any given hour of the day or night ranging from politics and sex to recipes and sports. Even religion. Most network regulars would contend that good computer networks make good neighbors.

But what happens when the neighbors aren't so good? When slander or harassing remarks appear on a network? When disruptive messages are transmitted? When illegal material is sent? Or when obscenities find their way onto screens?

Questions such as these make the chatty networks something of a First Amendment frontier. At issue is how far the Bill of Rights extends into cyberspace.

Trouble struck one such cyberspace neighborhood recently when a massive on-line network called Prodigy showed a dozen of its subscribers to the exit button after they tried to foment an electronic uprising. Like most networks, Prodigy, a joint venture of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and International Business Machines Corp., hosts topical "conferences" on its electronic bulletin board where users can post their comments. It provides an electronic mail service (generically called E-mail) where users can send private messages to specific users. Beyond that, Prodigy offers educational programs, computer games, electronic shopping, and other consumer services, all accompanied by commercial advertising, for a single monthly fee.

But Prodigy's lines heated up last November when the giant network abruptly changed its policy and hiked the fee for high-volume E-mail users. A handful of Prodigy rebels considered the change to be contrary to their subscription agreement and sent hundreds of angry messages through the system to some of the network's 900,000 subscribers. Most of those messages never got past Prodigy's operators, who quickly put the protesters' memberships on hold.

There had been other objections to Prodigy's policy of monitoring and occasionally not publishing messages transmitted to its bulletin boards. Suddenly, in computer circles, the word censorship had surfaced. Three weeks later, Prodigy's director of market programs and communications, Geoffrey Moore, defended the action on the New York Times Op-Ed page. Prodigy, he argued, had no constitutional mandate to publish messages that seek information on the least painful methods of suicide, charge someone with embezzlement, request pornographic contacts, or provide instructions for illegally hot-wiring an HBO cable connection - all examples of actual transmissions that never made it past Prodigy's managers.

"Some authors have made the bizarre suggestion that Prodigy is required to publish whatever is submitted and that failure to do so is censorship," wrote Moore. "The Constitution bestows no rights on readers to have their views published in someone else's private medium..."

In fact, every network draws the line somewhere. "Most of them are quite restrictive, but it varies from system to system as to what they are restrictive about," says Jack Rickard, editor and publisher of Boardwatch, a magazine about on-line services published from Littleton, Colo. "There are 50,000 bulletin boards out there ... some will tell you no profanity and others will tell you explicitly this is a place where we talk dirty."

Rickard says ongoing friction between users and bulletin board operators isn't unusual, nor is it usually a constitutional dispute. In a conference where the announced topic is cooking, for instance, the moderator will quickly cut short a user trying to change the subject. "The alternative is chaos," says Rickard, adding there are other conferences that specialize in chaos for those so inclined.

Preston's
MARCH INTO $AVINGS

WAGON MEISTERS
2 Ciera fully equipped wagons 1-90, 1-92
Must be seen from $14,900

1992 LUMINA
APV Mini Vans, well equipped, 5 avail.
From $18,995

S-10 CLEAROUT
8 well equipped sporty pick-ups
AVAILABLE NOW
From $4,995

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLES
2 loaded local models
Available from $15,900

SUBURBAN SPECTACULAR
4 USED - 2 wd & 4 wd
1/2 Ton & 3/4 Ton Available at GREAT SAVINGS

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
Well Equipped, 2,400 km
ONLY $13,900

1989 - 92 BLAZERS
3 available
STARTING AT $13,900

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS
Over 40 Used Trucks Available For This Sale

1992 OLD S '88
4 drs, 3 to choose from, fully loaded
STARTING AT $20,995

HOLIDAY TIME SOON
One owner '91 Beauville 8 pass. luxury van, all options inc. AM/FM cass & aluminum wheels, 20,000 kms. Was $29,000. Now $23,900

* 3 PASSENGER VANS AVAILABLE

Geo
PRESTON CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Cadillac SALES AND SERVICE
19990 Langley Bypass, LANGLEY
534-4154
Dealer Licence No. 9307

SHOP SAFEWAY AND EARN AIR MILES™

AIR MILES Travel the World

Air Miles International Holdings N.V., Loyalty Management Group Canada Inc. Authorized user.

HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS

PERT PLUS SHAMPOO / Conditioner. Assorted. 300 mL — 2.99 ea

HUGGIES PULL UPS Training Pants. Small, Medium or Large. — 9.99 ea

ULTRA DIAPERS Generic. Large 30's Medium 40's or Large plus 26's. — 6.99 ea

CREST TOOTHPASTE Assorted Varieties. 75 mL tube. — 97 ea

SCOPE MOUTHWASH Original, Peppermint or Hint O Mint. 1 Litre. — 3.78 ea

ROASTING CHICKENS Fresh Grade A or Utility. Limit in effect. While supplies last. 2.16/ kg — 98 lb

EDWARDS COFFEE Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grind. 300 g pkg. — 1.77 ea

NAVEL ORANGES California Grown. Extra Large Size. .64/ kg — 29 lb

OVENJOY BREAD White or 60% Whole Wheat. 450 g loaf. — 3 FOR 1.99

PORK PICNIC Smoked. Whole. Cut From the shoulder. Hock Removed. 1.94/ kg — 88 lb

CAULIFLOWER Fresh. Cello Wrapped. U.S. Grown. No.1 Grade. 1.72/ kg — 78 lb

ORANGE JUICE Bel-air. Frozen Concentrate. Florida. 355 mL tin. — 88 ea

GROUND BEEF Regular Quality. Approx. 10 lb. Bag. Limit 1 bag. 2.16/ kg — 98 lb

GRANNY SMITH APPLES U.S. Grown. Fancy Grade. 1.08/ kg — 49 lb

SAFEWAY OFFERS DIRECT PAYMENT

MasterCard. A New way to pay.

SAFEWAY

Advertised prices in effect until closing Saturday March 6, 1993 at Lower Mainland Safeway stores, up to and including Chilliwack. Quantity rights reserved.