TO STOP OTTAWA FROM 'PROFITEERING'

Councilors move on 'post office' zoning

By IAN CAMERON

MURRAYVILLE - Township fathers here don't relish the idea that the federal government could be making money on real estate deals.

Monday night Mayor John Scholtens introduced a measure that would put the crimper on such transactions. He asked his councilors to introduce a motion that would call for changes to local zoning bylaws in that it would rezone federal post office properties in Aldergrove and Fort Langley removing the lands and buildings from commercial zoning.

Scholtens' initiative would introduce a special new 'post office' zoning clause.

There has been talk about the closing down of the post offices in the two Langley communities, and Scholtens said Ottawa would not only be saving money this way but also 'as a bonus end up with all these wonderful commercial properties.'

Perhaps when making changes to the bylaw, Langley could also include other crown lands, Coun. Mel Kositsky suggested. 'Perhaps we could include navy bases?'

'Not a bad idea,' said Scholtens.

Councilors decided to let senior staff members look at the proposal.

When federal Finance Minister Paul Martin brought down his budget last week it was learned that CFS Aldergrove along with other military bases across the country would be shut down. Since then The Star has been notified that the navy communications base will be retained in Aldergrove but that it will be operated by remote control from Victoria and all personnel will be gone by 1996.

Local Reform MP Randy White had suggested the site be set aside by the senior government for a university in the Fraser Valley.

The federal government owns more than a thousand acres of land on both sides of the Aldergrove-Bellingham Highway and only a small portion of this large tract is occupied by the navy base and the radio communications towers.

It would undoubtedly be a developer's dream to get his hands on this property. Perhaps the feds could even make some money on a deal that could then be sunk into the bottomless deficit pit.

But Langley's local politicians don't think Ottawa should be allowed to make a windfall profit.

Betty Gilbert's Sarah Miller attempts to snatch the ball away from Parkside's Wendy Andras, during last week's elementary tourney at Aldergrove Community Secondary. -Tim Attwood photo

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Commander fights for cadet corps to carry on

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - While he has to accept the government's decision to automate the work at the Aldergrove Canada Forces Station, Lt. Commander Terry Wolfe said he will fight for the preservation of some facilities for use of the two local cadet organizations.

The Sea Cadets and Navy League normally practice their drills in the station's gymnasium, but have also invested time and money in renovating a large barn on the 1,100 acre property for their use. "It's my intention that the (cadet) lease remains in effect," vowed Wolfe, adding they will "do our very best" to keep the cadet program alive here. "We place a high value on it. We've seen the benefit of having recruits come in at least partly trained through the cadet program."

Wolfe said there was some confusion about the station's future in the flurry of announcements made by the federal government during last week's budget speech, which led to the proposition from MP Randy White for use of the land as a future university site. This will not be possible, said Wolfe, because the communications facility will remain here, even as the jobs are removed from the community.

Wolfe said The Star's report last week that the facility has become redundant is far from true, although evidently the jobs have become redundant. He said the navy research done here more than 50 years ago "was a pretty good job" in determining that the site was ideal for high frequency reception and transmission -- Aldergrove is the highest point in the Fraser Valley and the nearby mountains block interference. The 1,100 acres, along with another 300 acres for the nearby Matsqui antenna farm, are kept free of any development that would interfere with the radio waves, and will be maintained that way for many years to come, said Wolfe.

The communications facility here enables Maritime Pacific Command to exercise command and control over assigned forces, as well as ship/shore/ship and air/ground/air communication services in support of allied forces in the Eastern Pacific Ocean area. Cost of personnel is $8-million a year, while operations and maintenance cost $2-million a year. The government expects to save $5-million a year, after spending $17-million to close it down and upgrade the facility to remote operation.

Much of the Department of National Defence land here was reforested in 1992, in a joint ven-

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Victim of drive-by shooting 'lucky'

MATSQUI - Police said an 18-year-old man here was lucky to be alive after being hit by a bullet in a drive-by shooting.

The unidentified man was walking south on Martin Street, about 1 a.m., Sunday morning, when a car passed and an unknown person fired a small-calibre gun. He was hit in the right arm, but the bullet passed through his arm and did not cause major damage.

The victim said the perpetrators were driving a dark-colored, mid-sized North American car. No motive has been determined, said police. Cpl. Amar Kingra said, "He was very, very lucky," not to have suffered serious injury. The man was treated at MSA Hospital and released.

Bureaucracy has Arnason fuming

MURRAYVILLE - A local councilwoman has called for a study of how the Langley bureaucracy functions.

But other councilors say it would just add to the bureaucracy - and the cost to the taxpayers.

Coun. Muriel Arnason is talking about 'empire building' and 'inefficient bureaucracy' but her fellow councilors don't agree.

Arnason would like to see the hiring of an outside team of efficiency experts 'to streamline municipal administrative procedures.' With modern technology accelerating, she says, she cannot see why the township had to hire 20 new employees since the beginning of this year. 'Perhaps we don't need all these people,' she says.

Deputy mayor Steve Ferguson says the township 'runs a bare-bones operation' and that Arnason's suggestion would just mean an unnecessary expenditure.

Arnason says it is 10 years ago since a study of this nature was undertaken and she is convinced it would result in cost savings.

'It is common procedure (in other jurisdictions) to periodically examine bureaucratic systems,' she insists.

However, nothing has been set aside in the 1994 municipal budget for the hiring of a consulting firm to undertake such a study, and Mayor John Scholtens says that if Arnason insists on her proposal she could bring it up again when council members discuss the 1995 budget expenditures early next year.

Arnason says that monies for such a study are already earmarked in the current budget under the heading of council contingencies.

Blood donor clinic at CFS Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - The Red Cross blood donor clinic visits the Canada Forces Station here on Monday, March 28. Hours are from 2 to 4 p.m., and 5:30 to 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend and give the gift of life. The station is at 3900 - 272 Street.

Security beefed up after sex attack

SURREY - A late night sexual attack on the Kwantlen College campus here, Feb. 16, has led to additional security patrols at the Surrey campus.

The college reminds the public that uniformed security patrols are at all four campuses from 3 to 11 p.m., daily, and they will provide security escorts from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., on request. Students and employees at the Langley campus should call 599-3276 if they require security escort to their vehicle. This program, along with appropriate parking lot lighting, have been in effect for many years, but the recent assault at the Surrey campus has led to additional security there.

Surrey RCMP are investigating the Feb. 16 attack at the 72 Avenue campus. A student was assaulted by two Indo-Canadians in their late 30s or early 40s, at about 10 p.m. It took place in a grey mini-van parked on a driveway leading onto the southeast corner of the campus, off 126 Street.

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Casino proposal raises many thorny issues for the province

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - The proposal for a major development of 48 acres of Vancouver's waterfront hinges on the government's willingness to allow a large-scale, for-profit casino, and this makes it an issue for the entire province according to several politicians and organizations.

Opposition has been expressed by churches and charity organizations, native groups (some of which have their own casino proposals pending), and a number of politicians. Premier Mike Harcourt and several of his party's MLAs have, in the past, voiced opposition to similar proposals from the previous Socred government, but now are "studying" the issue and have committed themselves to a new gaming policy within six months.

For his part, independent MLA David Mitchell suggests this means the proposal from VLC Properties is a done deal. The provincial government has a $15-million, 10 percent interest in VLC Properties, along with a number of union pension funds, which places it in a conflict of interest situation, according to Socred leader Grace McCarthy and PDA leader Gordon Wilson, both of whom have demanded a public referendum on the gambling issue.

"The deal is an attempt to get Las Vegas style gambling in through the back door," said McCarthy. "We have two governments (the province and the city) actively engaged in the promotion of a casino complex, with absolutely no legal framework within which to build or even contemplate such a proposal.

"The minister responsible for gambling especially has no credibility, given that he repeatedly told the legislature that the NDP was against Las Vegas style gambling. But now he is supporting the government's investment in a company dedicated to turning Vancouver's waterfront into Las Vegas North.

"The government's gambling policy review is an utter fraud, because the NDP have already given far more than a nod and a wink to VLC Properties This government invested $15-million of our tax money in the company knowing full well that the payoff would be guaranteed by its own change in gambling policy," said McCarthy. "The fix is in and the only way to prove otherwise is for the NDP to commit right now to allow a province-wide referendum on gaming policy."

Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins said his party agrees that a fair decision cannot be made while the government has a stake in VLC Properties, and the party also declared that government must learn to "wean itself off" gaming revenues and control its spending, rather than seek new sources of it. There are predictions of as much as $30-million annual revenues to the province, over and above the federal take on the casino. He added that recent remarks from party leader Gordon Campbell, quoted in the Vancouver Sun, should not be interpreted as wholeheartedly supportive of the casino proposal.

The Star talked to Cloverdale MLA Ken Jones, who headed a party study on gaming issues, and he said that while "we need to hear what people have to say" he didn't think it lent itself to a "black and white" referendum question. He said, while there's "no indication that (the casino) is a done deal," he roundly criticized the government for not developing gaming policy, in public forums, over the past couple of years. He said a secret and "invalid" report by NDP MLAs Anne Lord and Dennis Streifel was delivered to cabinet, but it's been shelved and the government has refused anyone access to it.

Jones said that his own evangelical church is opposed to the casino, but in his role he has taken an unbiased approach to the research his party has undertaken. However, he said the cases of compulsive gamblers, as well as what are called near-compulsive gamblers, are much higher than the five percent number often quoted, and range up to 15 percent of casino customers. Some of the research is still in its infancy, as in the case of the recently-developed, electronic gambling machines that are taking over the "one-armed bandit" market. He said these machines are insidiously "attractive and addictive" especially among seniors, youths and women, for some reason. Men are just as vulnerable, he said, but seem to prefer other games.

He said that high-rollers may come through such a casino for the roulette or blackjack, but most of the local trade would likely go to these electronic games. He said Las Vegas has discovered these games produce seven times the revenue that the one-armed bandits bring in, and are replacing many of the old-style slot machines with the new technology.

There will definitely be financial victims, where "families suffer and have to fall back on social welfare" but these will be anonymous as far as the media and powers to be are concerned. The only government recourse is education, telling people the odds of winning, and identification of the addictive personalities. Jones said these latter types would have to be barred from playing, by casino management, as is done in other jurisdictions. "There would have to be money off the top for advertising, education, addiction counselling and support."

Jones also said he believed there would have to be a policy prohibiting credit, or "markers" to players, but he said this wouldn't eliminate the problem of misguided spouses emptying the family nest-eggs.

He also agreed with The Star that, aside from the dent such a casino would put into charity-funding, wager-limit casinos, there would be an outflow of cash to Las Vegas-based partners, Mirage, that would quickly outdistance the Expo Lands giveaway by the former Socred government. Mirage has a 49 percent stake in the $750-million project. Jones added that a local casino wouldn't stop Canadians from going to Las Vegas, Reno or other U.S. casinos, as people travel there for many other reasons, on top of the gambling aspect.

Jones said the government could take a lesson from the recent National Basketball Association decision to attempt expansion into Vancouver. Approval still hinges on locals buying enough season tickets by the start date, but the government has agreed to remove basketball from all sports lotteries because the NBA fears having its reputation sullied with allegations of point-shaving and other game fixing. "The NBA said 'Here's how: Correct the problem or we won't consider you,'" said Jones.

Still, Jones said a casino referendum would likely find a, "split community," and there are a number of other issues still to be addressed: "Aboriginal gambling concerns haven't been heard... and the effect on horse racing, bingos, charity casinos."

Jones said the VLC proposal is a "nice project" which has a number of other positive aspects. Property owners, Vancouver Port Corporation said Feb. 24 that VLC Properties signed a financial agreement and lease for the 48 acres. The $750-million investment will provide 12,600 person-years of construction work over four years, and on completion, create 15,000 new permanent jobs. It includes a cruise ship facility, convention centre and 1,000-room hotel. VPC said their share of revenues would finance $300-million in port projects, including the $180-million Deltaport container terminal at Roberts Bank. Another $29-million in public benefits, such as parks and social housing, are provided for. The Cruise Industry Association said the new cruise ship terminal would generate $37-million worth of new business, and the hotel and exhibition space would generate another $74-million in business.

However, the proposal is hinged entirely on the fate of the casino and new gaming laws in the province.

What to do ... before, during and after

ALDERGROVE - People here have a right to fear the big shake that seismologists say is inevitable. But while we can't predict when the massive earthquake might happen -- whether in five minutes from now, or hundreds of years -- we can prepare ourselves for it with a sensible emergency plan.

The emergency coordinator for Langley district, Frank Clegg will tell locals what to do before, during and after a tremor, at a public meeting next week. He'll also bring some first-hand experiences from his recent trip to Los Angeles, site of a recent 6.6 Richter scale shake.

The meeting is free of charge to any in the community, Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Aldergrove Adventist Church, 26245 - 28 Avenue (just west of the RV camping park). There's lots of parking at the church. For information call 857-5229 or 533-3638.

Harcourt vaxes poetic on program

MURRAYVILLE - Local politicians here are waiting anxiously for word from the two senior levels of government as to how the Chretien administration's promised infrastructure works program will be handled.

The Liberal government has promised that the program will help put unemployed Canadians to work on public building programs across the country.

Langley councilors hope that some of the money will come their way to help build roads, sewers and waterlines in this community.

However, the provincial government in Victoria has now entered the picture and will be doling out British Columbia's share as they see fit. Ottawa has promised B.C. $225-million over the next two years. This rather small amount will have to be matched by another $225-million from Victoria and a similar amount from local government coffers. Money will then be scattered throughout the province.

Premier Mike Harcourt, however, has enthused about the program. 'I am pleased,' he said, 'that B.C. is participating in this worthwhile initiative that will create thousands of jobs while improving this province's infrastructure.'

Local politicians are now waiting for word from Victoria as to whether or not any of the funds will come this way.

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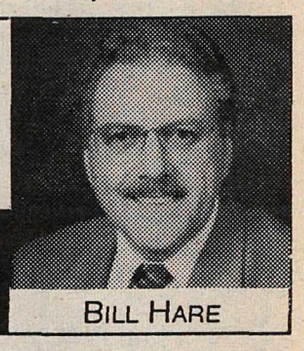
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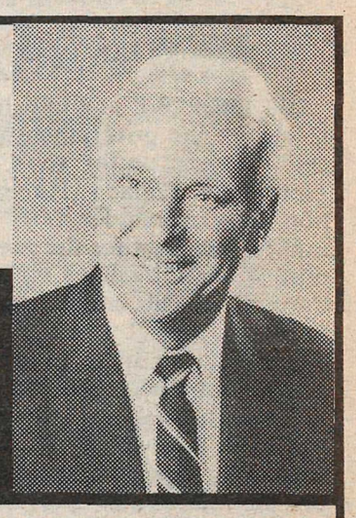
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Station to become automated in 1996

From front

ture with the environment ministry. The trees have the benefit of both filtering noise and static, and turning carbon dioxides into oxygen, and in addition, provide planting work for minimum security convicts.

Wolfe said it was true that communications are moving toward reliance on satellite transmissions, however, high frequency transmissions will remain necessary. He pointed out that satellites are "vulnerable to failure" as in the recent case of the Anik, or in the event of war, it is easy for an enemy to knock out a satellite with a missile. Presently, Canadian Forces rent time on allied satellites, while awaiting their own satellites, but high frequency transmission will never be abandoned.

The Aldergrove station will lose its autonomy in 1996, when new technology will send the signals to the navy's main Pacific port base at Esquimalt. Maintenance of the communications facility will likely be performed by personnel based at the army's CFB Chilliwack, although Wolfe said it was possible that these maintenance personnel may be housed at Aldergrove. However, the buildings and personnel housing at the two local facilities will be closed up.

Wolfe said the defence ministry had earlier planned a study on naval communications, which the Aldergrove station command was to participate in, and there was some indication of job reduction at Aldergrove in the preliminary stages of the study. He said last Tuesday's news of complete closure came as a shock to him, however.

He said the 140 military personnel here would be absorbed by other bases -- 70 percent are navy and the balance are army and air force -- while the 30 civilian employees will be offered a variety of options. Some are of retirement age, while the rest will be offered one of two "adjustment" plans the ministry is preparing.

DND said the socioeconomic impacts of the closure on Aldergrove -- "defined as the Census Subdivision Chilliwack District Municipality... are less than one percent, generally in a range around half of one percent." These figures include population, income, employment, housing, school enrolment and local tax revenues.

Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins told The Star that he intended to take the issue up with federal finance minister Paul Martin in Vancouver this week. He said that he would argue against spending $17-million to save $5-million a year -- "There won't be any benefit until the next century" -- and he also thought it unfair that so much land would be tied up without producing jobs for the community. "At first we (local politicians) thought at least we had the hope of setting the land aside for a future valley university," said Farrell-Collins. He said he'd also take the matter back to defence minister David Collenette, but with 30 Canadian bases being closed or downsized, he admitted the outlook was pessimistic.

Local team in running

ABBOTSFORD - The University College of the Fraser Valley hosts five local school teams in the province-wide BCAA - BCIT Trouble Shooting Contest written exam, March 9.

Aldergrove Secondary is one of 37 teams from 34 schools in the automotive competition. The UCFV test features eight students from Aldergrove, along with similar teams from Abbotsford Senior, Mission Secondary, Mountain Secondary, and W.J. Mouat Secondary. There are 11 test sites across the province.

The two students who score highest on the written exam will represent their school, and their combined marks from the exam will form the official score for the school. Results are expected by the end of March.

Only the top ten teams advance to the hands-on finals at Kensington Park Arena in Burnaby on May 6.

The "meet the authors" event held at Aldergrove Mall over the weekend, gathered together enough local history to keep history buffs reading for a long time. -Tim Attwood photo

COMMITTEE SEES A CRISIS

Growing need for university apparent

LANGLEY - There is an access crisis to post-secondary education for those who live and work in the Fraser Valley. The Report of the Fraser Valley Committee (the Neylan Report) acknowledges this fact and it has been obvious to Fraser Valley residents for years. Further difficulties in attending classes arise, provided one can gain admission, due to the inadequate public transportation to UBC and SFU, traffic congestion, and insufficient parking for those who must drive. There are incidents where Fraser Valley students have driven one to two hours to UBC, arriving to find they have no place to park, making them late or unable to attend class.

The Fraser Valley University Society is a non-partisan organization founded on February 5, 1991 to pursue the goal of "establishing an independent degree-granting university in the Valley". In its definition of the Fraser Valley region the society includes: Richmond, Delta, Surrey, Langley, Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Maple Ridge, Agassiz, Harrison, Chilliwack and Hope.

On Thursday, February 24, Bob Lowe, the society president, Alex Soroka, vice-president, and Sharon Shilliday, chair government relations committee met with Shell Harvey, assistant deputy minister of Skills Training and Labour. The Fraser Valley University Society looks forward to working with the ministry to develop a strategy for addressing post-secondary educational needs in the region.

On March 15, the Fraser Valley University Society will be holding its annual general meting at 7 p.m. at Kwantlen College, Langley Campus, 5250 Glover Road. All members and supporters are welcome. For more information call the office at 581-3363.

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Closure stinks

So, Aldergrove gets to keep the 1,100 acre Forces Station, but loses the jobs? The antennas and whatnot stay, the land can't be used for other job creation possibilities such as the hoped-for valley university, but the manpower at the station becomes automated?

That truly stinks. Thanks, Ottawa...

We don't want to argue with the new government about the need to save tax dollars, and automation may be the way to go from a number of standpoints, but the tradeoff is entirely being carried by the people of this town. The personnel there contributed much to our community for over 50 years in many ways -- they shopped here, they sent their children to our schools, they bought homes here, they supported local recreation and activities -- in short, many became lasting members of our community.

They also paid federal taxes, including unemployment insurance. We don't want to be Luddites, either, but what happens to UI and social programs when machines take all the jobs? Computers and other machines don't pay UI premiums, after all.

It's really frustrating and disappointing that we have to accept a double-whammy like that.

One more thing: Ottawa showed an appalling lack of sensitivity by issuing notice of the station's closure to our MP in the Commons, before even so much as sending clear notice of its intentions to the staff at the station. The Star found out by calling our MP immediately after the budget speech -- and we knew the contents of the defence minister's letter before the station commander knew. He found out secondhand from journalists who called with questions, and wasn't able to respond with full knowledge of details. That's embarrassing and disgraceful, and Ottawa owes the commander and staff there an apology.

Here's luck to our politicians who have vowed to have the closure reconsidered by Ottawa, but with the attitude we've seen so far from Ottawa, it's hopeless.

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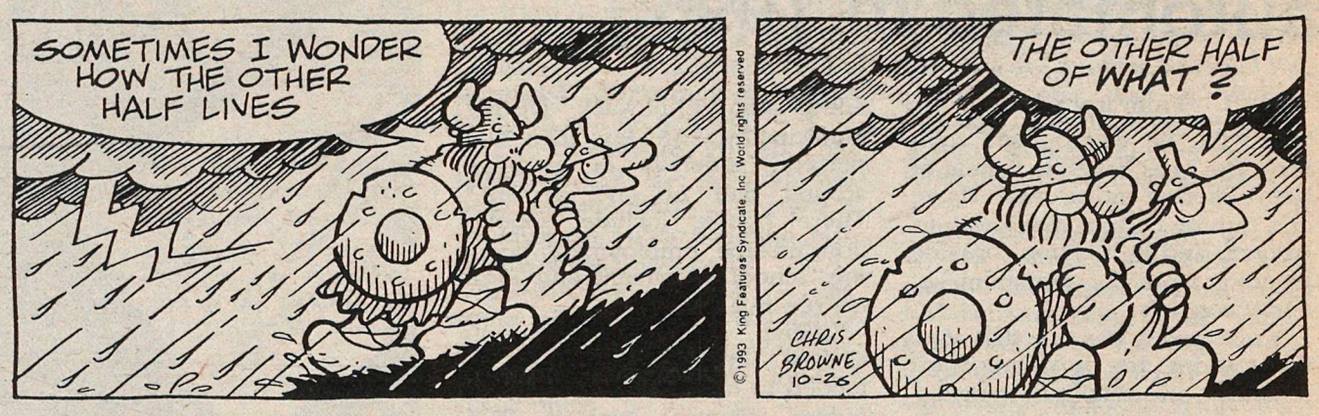


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justice must be fairly dealt out

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As one of the 800 protesters in Clayoquot Sound in 1993, I was really disgusted to read the "Charge Svend" headline in the February 4 issue of the Province.

The RCMP have been studying the videos of the protest in July, 1993 for several months now. If charges are laid after this long delay, the result will be persecution, not justice.

More attention needs to be paid to MacMillan Bloedel's criminal record. They have twenty-three convictions from 1969 to 1990. There are at least forty-four more charges pending.

After logging was resumed in Clayoquot Sound on April 13, 1993, it was reported in the Vancouver Sun on November 6, 1993 that "MacMillan Bloedel has repeatedly failed to comply with rules to protect salmon streams. The 12-page government letter to MacMillan Bloedel outlines a long list of poor engineering and forest practices."

The evidence is clear. MacMillan Bloedel has a long record of causing horrendous damage to our salmon streams and our forests.

No further action on MacMillan Bloedel's injunction should take place against Svend Robinson or anyone else until this company demonstrates to the people of British Columbia that it can carry out its activities in a satisfactory manner.

OZ CATT,
Burnaby

Wheels now 15

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Thanks for your article in the Aldergrove Star regarding Langley Meals on Wheels 15th anniversary celebration.

I was very please that you were able to set aside so much time to be able to come along with us on a delivery. That shows your commitment to the community.

We will certainly keep you informed of any newsworthy events that you may be interested in concerning our agency's activities in the Aldergrove area. Thanks again for your "special" interest in Langley Meals on Wheels.

PAULINE J. HUTH

It's not exactly a mystery what happened

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Dame Agatha Christie couldn't have made a mystery plot out of what happened in Victoria last week, and none of us need to be as bright as Miss Marple to solve the following - it is that clear:

- A man has been found in a room with a dead woman.
- Evidence suggests she did not die of natural causes.
- The man says a doctor killed the woman.
- The man refuses to give the doctor's name.

On behalf of all Canadians, it is the Attorney General's duty to charge this man with being a material witness to a murder, that he can be compelled to tell "who did it". The personal views of the Attorney General does not matter: he has to uphold existing laws. If this is not done, the justice system of our country is brought in disrepute.

Or are there two sets of laws in this country - one for plain Canadians like you and me, and one for those in elected office like Members of Parliament?

JACOB de RAADT,
Langley

About bread baking and slavery

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

PORT ALBERNI - The other day, a lady of my acquaintance questioned in a small gathering whether she was indeed the only woman who used a bread-making machine. Was it true that in those households which used one, it was always the husband who operated it?

This may not be the defining dilemma of the decade, but ever since the invention of the automatic transmission cleared the way for the so-called 'women's liberation' movement, technology has been on the side of women. More and more jobs which once required brute force and ignorance, where the chaps really shine, have become technologized and can now be handled by women.

Now making bread in the home, as opposed to the bakery, was always women's work. The odd fellow did it for therapy but from the farmhouses of Saskatchewan to the hovels of Guatemala, it was mostly women who made grain into something you could put jam on.

What is it about a small white box costing $300, which will produce a one-pound loaf in five hours, that causes men to elbow their wives out of the way? 'Hey, this baby's mine.'

It is true, by the way. We did our own informal survey and sure enough, out of the five people we knew who had one, it was the husband who had decided to get it and the husband who now operated it.

Well, here comes the theory. (Next, I suspect, come the letters to the editor, but here goes anyway.)

In all of us (men, that is), there is a residual folk-memory of better days, when the smell of home-baked bread wafted around the house. Along with ironed shirts and hand-knitted pullovers, it symbolized domestic stability. Man the provider, woman the preparer, a division of labor that had worked for centuries and contrary to modern feminist dogma was no more enslaving for the woman than it was for the man. Women did things for men, but men did things for women and for most of history, life was equally tough for both.

Today? It doesn't look to me as if all this liberation has made women any happier.. Is it really liberation to have to be a breadwinner whether you like it or not? Or to have to change your own tires? Or to head off to the Gulf on a warship while there are able-bodied men sitting about at home? I'll grant you that there's a contingent of women who do very well at being professional libbers; maybe they're happy, maybe not. Read Gloria Steinem's thoughts on the matter. And even Madonna says she enjoys sorting Sean Penn's socks.

To revolt or not to revolt

By MICHAEL WALKER

Reform Party leader Preston Manning set the House of Commons abuzz the other day when in the pre-budget debate he indicated that he was willing to use his and his party's position in the House as the beachhead for a tax revolt. That is if the finance minister followed through with his own pre-budget mumblings to the effect that Canadians were willing and able to accept more taxes in the pursuit of a balanced budget. There then ensued a great outpouring of speculations from the chattering classes, as H.L Mencken used to call political observers, as to whether or not such a stance by Mr. Manning was appropriate.

The answer is likely to hinge on what the revolt entails. It is difficult to know exactly what people have in mind when they use the term tax revolt. Most probably think of it as a mass movement of some sort characterized by mobs in the streets, great outbursts of lawlessness or some other form of cataclysmic manifestation. When economists think of the term, like I suppose most things that economists think, the concept is a good deal more boring. In the world of the economist, a tax revolt is simply a response to incentives and usually a gradually evolving behavior. That doesn't mean that there may not be occasional dramatic changes in behavior - like a Boxing Day sale at a record store - but the change is in proportion to the incentive. If there is going to be a sustained revolt or dramatic change in behavior then there has probably been a corresponding and preceding change in the incentives.

So, for example, the decision to evade income taxes by not reporting income or sales taxes by not reporting a sale, will be made by different people at different levels of taxation. In Newfoundland with its combined GST and sales tax of nearly 20 percent, more people have probably opted not to declare their sales than in Alberta where the sales attract only the GST. As the levels of taxation have moved from an aggregate of about 30 percent of income in 1961 to the current level, undoubtedly more people have revolted as the incentive to cheat simply overcame their sense of propriety.

The moralists amongst us will simply insist that people have just become more dishonest and that what separates the tax revolter from the taxpayer is simple honesty. While there are attractions to such a view, the evidence from other times and other countries seems to indicate that the issue is somewhat more complicated. Arthur Seldon, one of Britain's most perceptive economists, coined the term tax evasion to describe the behavior of British tax revolters who faced marginal tax tax rates of nearly 100 percent in the 1960s. In Seldon's view, the very high rates of tax in tandem with the evident waste of much of the revenue collected actually changed people's attitudes about what was moral conduct. The tax law itself became an artifice of public immorality and so respect for the law was undermined. There was a revolution both in tax payments and in law.

The tax rates led people to order their lives in such a way as to not pay tax. This included not working as hard as well as reorganizing business activities and cheating. The fiscal crisis which ensued led to the fiscal collapse and the election of Margaret Thatcher who promptly reorganized the tax structure and dropped the top rates of income tax. The result was a dramatic change in the fortunes of government and, an apparent change in "fiscal morality."

From an economist's point of view, we are in the midst of tax revolt already. The failure of the GST to generate the expected amount of revenue is one manifestation. The failure of personal income tax revenues to respond to the economic recovery is another. The vast gap between the cost of producing them and their market price induced by the very high tax on cigarettes, has produced the tax equivalent of a Boxing Day sale and the most tangible evidence that revolt is in progress.

The real concern ought not to be that there is going to be a sudden outbreak of lawlessness or a dramatic pervasive change in behavior like that of the smoker. The real concern should be that, excluding CPP contributions, Canada has one of the highest tax burdens in the world and collects proportionately more taxes from taxing income and profits than any of the major countries in the OECD except for Sweden. The persistence of this differential or a widening of it is likely to provoke an escalation of the silent tax revolt already underway and the destruction of the perceived legitimacy of the tax and spending mechanism.

It is this quiet revolt which is the concern of economists and should be the focus of public debate.

(Dr. Michael Walker is a director of the Vancouver-based Fraser Institute).

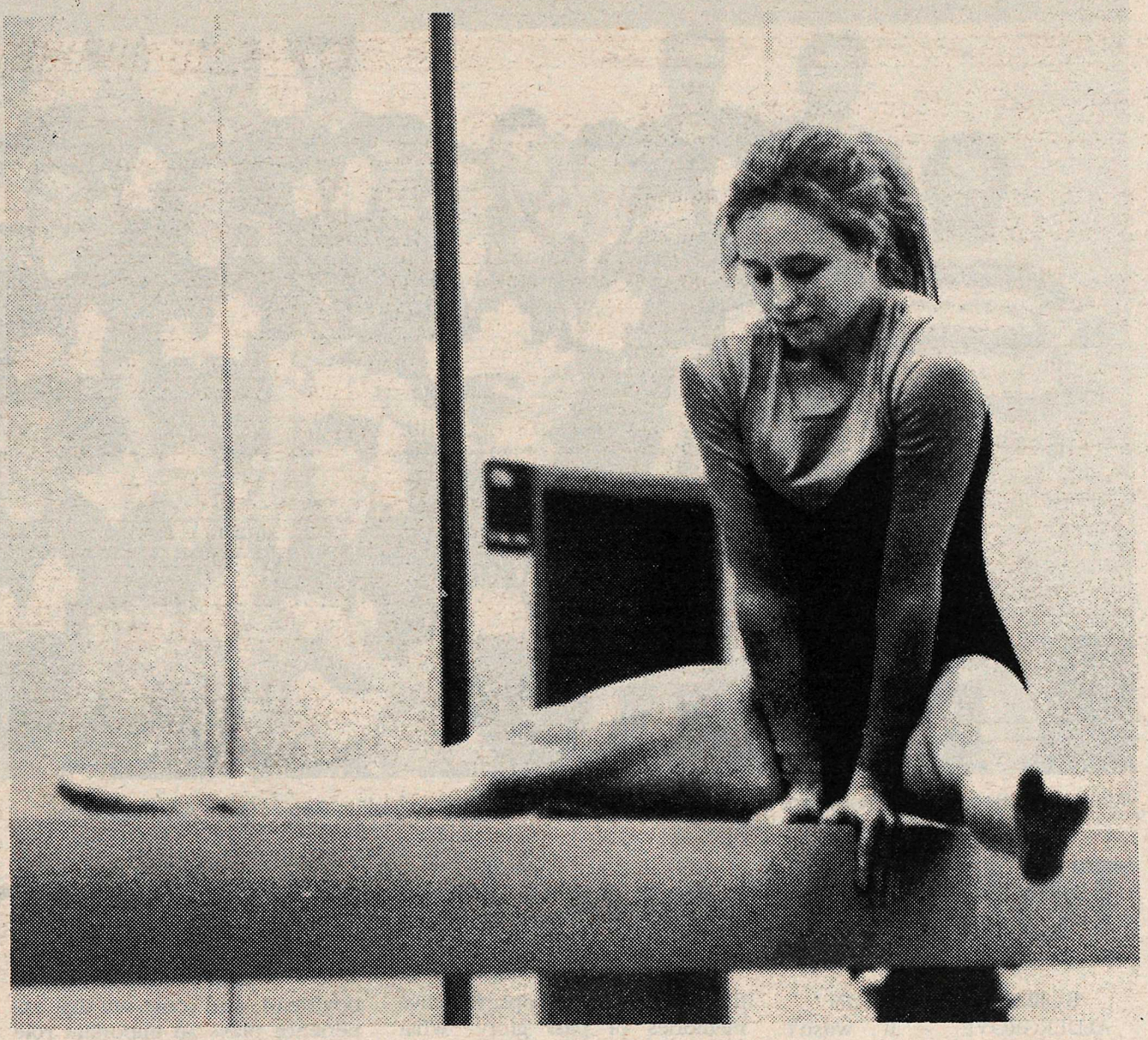
Mighty Ducks tame Pirates

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks played the Discovery Pirates on Sunday, February 27 in Aldergrove. The Pirates had a breakaway off the opening face off but Brodie Sorenson made a great save and set the tone for the rest of the game. The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead thanks to goals from Jordan Stangle, Greg Neufeld and Greg Wismer. The second period saw the Pirates get two goals and close the gap, but a Natural hat trick by Greg Neufeld propelled the Ducks to a 6-2 second period lead. The third period saw more great Ducks action as the entire team was flying on both offense and defense. The third period was exciting to watch as the Ducks pressed for more goals, Greg Neufeld scored two more goals for a total of six in the game, Jordan Stangle with his second of the game and Ryan Martin closed out the scoring, the final score was 10-5 for the Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks.

The entire Ducks team played great from the start to the finish of the game, the line of Greg Neufeld and Jordan Stangle and Brady Fishbook played a super game, the other line of Ryan Martin, Douglas Closter and Greg Wismer also played very well together.

The defense of Jacob Harder and Tyson Degianni played super defense as well as making several nice passes to the forwards rushing up the ice. The other defensive pair of Cody Hopkins and Sonia Strandt played their usual strong game with Cody breaking up several oncoming rushes and Sonia clearing the puck out to the wings. The real story of the game was the goal tending of Brodie Sorenson who made several outstanding saves and provided the inspiration for the Ducks to defeat the Pirates for the first time this year. The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks coaching staff of Bob Wismer, Gary Martin and Jason Flint should be pleased to see their coaching efforts and hard work pay off with such hard work displayed by their team.

The next game for the Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks will be on March 1 in Aldergrove at 5:30 p.m.



Angie Carey performs her routine on the balance beam during last week's gymnastics meet, at Aldergrove Community Secondary. Please see story, page 8... - Tim Attwood photo

Sioux is final winner in Brennan Memorial

CLOVERDALE - Sioux City Central, with leading driver Bill Davis at the lines, demolished seven other rivals in the $32,400 final of the Pat Brennan Memorial pace Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway.

Sent off as the prohibitive favourite in the one mile pace for three and four year olds Sioux City Central was an astonishing twelve lengths in front of his nearest rival at the finish. The battle for second was more of a horse race though as Speed City Joe with Andy Arsenault in the bike edged out Red Star Hoedown and driver Dennis Johnston. Time for the mile over the sloppy track was 2:01.3.

The win was the third from nine starts in 1994 for the gelded son of Master Image and the winner's share of the purse more than doubled his earnings for this year which now stand at $31,239 for owner Seka Zaba.

Track Talk: The B.C. Racing Commission has given Cloverdale Raceway approval to continue to have four triactors on their Wednesday night cards through the end of March. Originally the experiment was just for the month of February but the track had to endure some bad weather for two of the four Wednesday cards and were granted a longer trial period. This Saturday Cloverdale will simulcast the 1-million dollar Santa Anita Handicap from Arcadia California. It will go as the fifth race on the card. Sunday is the final Senior's Day of the year with all patrons 60 and over treated to free admission, program and coffee. Faldo Hanover continued on his winning ways by easily winning the $8,000 Invitational. The win was the ninth in a row since Faldo Hanover arrived on the West Coast. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday nights first parade to the post 6:50, Saturday and Sunday afternoons first parade to the post is 1:05.

Bantam Bruins dominate Cup play

ALDERGROVE - Allied Windows Bantam B Bruins have had such a busy month with fund raising and finishing off the season, there has hardly been time to report game results.

Feb. 6, the Bruins travelled to Twin Rinks to take on Ridge Meadow. The single 'Grove goal was scored by Tanner Rattray from Mark Stockbrocks and Ken Pickering, for a final score of 3-1 for Ridge Meadows.

The 8th of February, Seafair travelled to Aldergrove to challenge the Bruins. Seafair's netminder had to make 36 stops, but our busy Bruins still managed to get five goals in. Goal scorers were: Scott Sieffert from Tanner Rattray; Jason Ballantyne from Greg Maggio and Mark Stockbrocks; Ken Pickering from Rattray and Lance Perkins; Ballantyne from Maggio; Rattray from Howard Richards, for a final score of 5-0 for 'Grove and a perfect game for netminder Colby Smith, stopping just 10 shots, thanks to the busy blue liners keeping Seafair out of our end.

Bruins finished their regular season in fourth place out of eleven teams in their division.

Feb. 22 was the first contest in the six game President Series the Bruins are playing to complete the playoffs.

The first game on home ice was versus West Van. Goalie Colby Smith made 14 stops. Bruins fired 26 times on the West Van netminder – four successfully, with goals by Lance Perkins, unassisted, by Kris Lindquist from Greg Maggio and Perkins; Tanner Rattray from Howard Richards and Maggio; and a second goal by Lindquist from Chris Fox and Rattray, for a final score of 4-2 for 'Grove.

The second contest in the President Series was Saturday, Feb. 26 in Cloverdale against the Colts. The Bruins have broken the Colts – this was evident in this lopsided contest, with T.O. Leakey in the net.

The Bruins dominated from the first whistle; it was their game.

Kris Lindquist put the first marker on the scoreboard for 'Grove, assisted by Fox and Pickering. Shortly after, he added a second goal, unassisted; followed by one from Richard from Fox; Nick Seguin from Sieffert and Richards; Rattray from Perkins; Jason Ballantyne from Perkins; Richards again unassisted for a final score of 7-1 for our Bruins.

If you like good hockey, this team is a pleasure to watch. They've come a step up from some of the teams we've seen this season.

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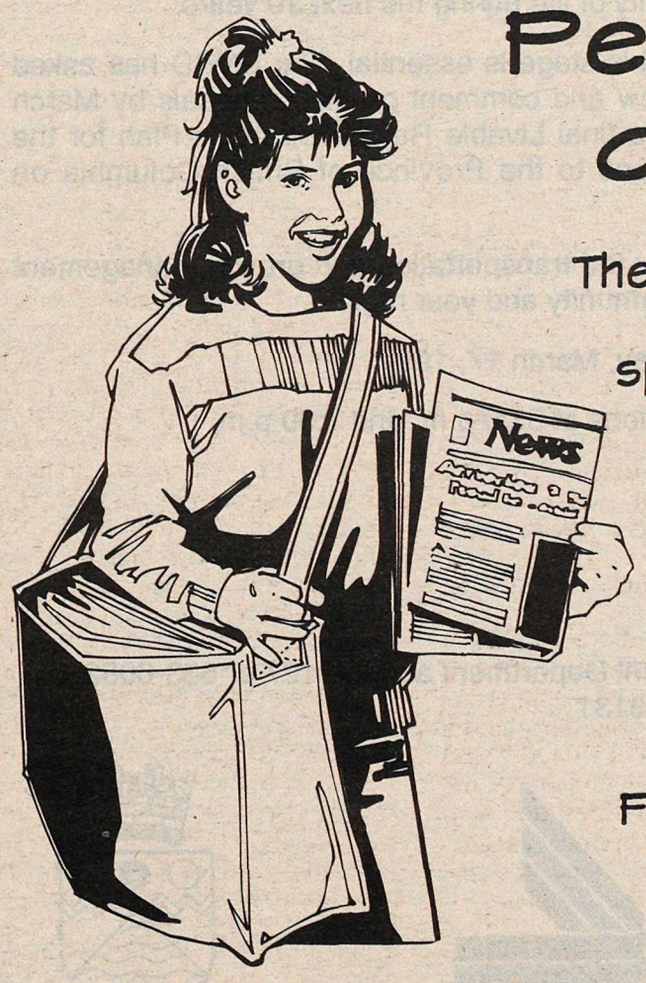

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Aldergrove Secondary Totems are Fraser Valley Champions again this year in Senior Boys AA Basketball.

Seniors to hit the road

LANGLEY - The Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre offers a number of outings and activities every month. The coming week's offerings include an opportunity to volunteer for the RCMP. A meeting will be held in the boardroom, Friday, March 4 from 10 to 11 a.m., to discuss helping out a new community policing office that's to open in Langley city. Volunteers are needed to answer phones and coordinate crime prevention programs.

On March 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., People's Law School will talk about seniors' benefits and entitlements. There is no fee and coffee will be provided; preregistration to 530-3020 is required.

A bus trip to Chemainus is planned for March 10, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The $45.50 cost includes lunch and theatre admission for the production of Rainmaker. Preregistration is required to 530-3020.

The centre is located at 20605 - 51B Avenue.

Totem boys bring home the Gold!

By JEANNIE COLLINSON

ALDERGROVE - It wasn't Lillehammer and it wasn't the Olympic Games but Saturday night the Totems basketball team put on a gold medal performance as they faced D.W. Poppy in the final game of the Fraser Valley Championships at Garibaldi Secondary School. With Poppy unable to defeat the Totems in previous games this year the Redhawks came ready to win.

Did the odds favour one team over the other? I don't think so. Each team brought their own enthusiastic group of fans; parents, students and friends. There were even some previous players and coaches who came to support their team and, perhaps, to relive memories of past glory. What about the coaching? While they have distinctly different styles, both Leino and Brown have achieved tremendous results with the raw talent they have been given. But perhaps the edge goes to Neil Brown of the Totems for his brilliant move in recruiting Earl Treptow, the new defensive coach this year. And what about dedication? An example that highlights this is the Totems' manager Kari who has spent almost every weekend between November and March at games and tournaments with the team for the last three years when most sixteen year old girls would probably prefer to be with their boyfriend. And some say that experience plays an important role when the boys get on the court especially in tense situations. Well, the whole Totems bench is new to the league this year, a young team with little experience in playing Senior basketball while Poppy has four grade 12's returning to the line-up. However, with Aldergrove currently at number one and Poppy second in the Provincial AA standings and given the traditional rivalry between these two teams, the only thing you could predict for Saturday was that it was going to be an exciting hard-fought game.

And it was exactly that. The Redhawks came out strong in the first period going ahead quickly. For a brief time it seemed that maybe experience would be the deciding factor. But by the end of the first period the Totems had moved ahead and kept the lead the rest of the game. By the time the final buzzer had sounded Aldergrove was on top, winning the Fraser Valley Zone Championship by ten points beating Poppy 79 to 69 and for the second year in a row the Totems captured the title.

Randy Nohr and James Maksymiw, first All-Star award recipients deserved credit for their consistently skilled and at times brilliant play throughout all three games of the tournament. Most valuable player award went to Corey Yurick whose natural talent and all-round defensive and offensive skills proved a constant threat to the opposing team each time he was on the floor. And, of course, there are always the unsung heroes and Aldergrove has a team full of them. Recognition needs to go to Jim McKinstry, Tracy and Trevor Wold and Jeremy Luypen for their outstanding defensive play. Their quickness and ability to stay with their opponents no matter how fast they were moving were key elements in the team's success. Chris Veale, John Hunter and Marshall Pringle provided a combination of strength and skill to add points when they were needed. And the bench; I'm sure the players on the floor appreciated their encouragement during times of stress, the 'on their feet' cheers of appreciation when a play went well and their genuine pleasure when the awards were handed out to their teammates. All this adds up to one impressive team. Each player received a gold medal for their stellar performance and I'm sure at that moment they all felt like Olympic champions. In fact, later that night I did see one hanging proudly on a refrigerator door. (the place that many parents use as the place of honour for displaying their kid's achievements)

And so what did win the game? There was no magic. I was just a team of skilled boys who played like they were taught to play - to work hard, play clean, depend on each other, don't argue with the referees and listen to the coach. (They did, didn't they Neil?) Added to this I think the Aldergrove parents won the noisiest and most enthusiastic fans award but then they had more to cheer about didn't they! I think the celebration afterwards involved about ten large pizzas and probably at some point watching basketball on T.V! The noise level at the party however could not compare to that of their parents a few hours earlier at the gym.

Someone once said that the Totems had 'no class'. Perhaps this is because most of them don't own a tie and probably wouldn't wear it if they did. But hey guys, whatever was meant by that really doesn't matter. You proved otherwise on Saturday night! And you have all our support as you advance to the B.C. Provincial Championship Tournament in March.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE AND MEETING

LIVABLE REGION STRATEGY & TRANSPORT 2021 PROPOSALS

For three years, the Greater Vancouver Regional District and municipal councils have been working together with residents to draft proposals for regional transportation and growth management that will shape our quality of life during the next 30 years.

Community discussion of the proposals at this stage is essential. The GVRD has asked municipalities throughout the region to review and comment on the proposals by March 31, 1994. The input will form the basis for a final Livable Region Strategic Plan for the region and for the GRVD's recommendations to the Province of British Columbia on transportation.

You are invited to a public meeting to review the transportation and growth management proposals and their implications for your community and your region.

Dates: Tuesday, March 8, 1994 and Thursday, March 17, 1994

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Spartans clinch place in provincials

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western University lady Spartans entered the first game of a best of three match on Thursday full of excitement and anticipation. The Spartans came into the game against Douglas College as underdogs, yet they played relaxed and full of confidence. The scoreboard declared a 62-52 victory for the TWU team which proved to be a huge boost for their morale. Although the Spartans did not gain the advantage until 18:36 of the second half, they ended on a 10-2 run which made the difference. All Canadian TWU player, Jen Creek, sank 16 points while team mate Stef Reimer walked away with 15.

The second game versus Douglas on Friday clinched a spot in the B.C. provincial gold medal match with a 69-66 win for Trinity Western University. As a result, the TWU lady Spartans automatically qualify for a place in the national college basketball tournament. The match against Douglas was a tight contest with five points being the largest point advantage held by either side. Lee Morgan had a fantastic second half winning the game for TWU as she had 17 points, 5 rebounds and made 8 for 10 from the field.

Self-appreciation theme of women's conference

ABBOTSFORD - "There are tremendous pressures on women today to do it all, be it all, and continually strive to be new and improved," says Cheryl Isaac-Clark, UCFV Continuing Education coordinator. "For a change of pace the Women in the Valley conference this year will be devoted to appreciating and celebrating ourselves just the way we are."

In Pursuit of Acceptance - A Celebration of Self, as the conference is called this year, will be held on Saturday, March 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Abbotsford campus.

Merriment and empowerment is the theme of the keynote address, which will be delivered by Sally Glover, a registered psychologist.

"Adding a little levity to a situation not only breaks the tension, it actually stimulates the circulatory system, speeds up the heart rate, and relaxes muscles," says Glover. "Besides, the silly grin that's left on your face after a good laugh is usually contagious!

Six half-day workshops will be offered at the conference.

Registration for Women in the Valley is being accepted now at all UCFV centres. The fee is $25 per workshop, or $45 for two. Both fees include lunch.

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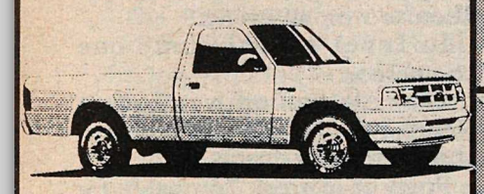
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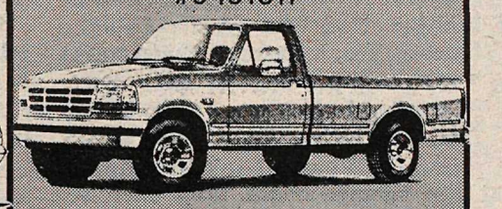
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Leanne Willock concentrates on ball control while keeping a Langley player at bay. The local team was edged out 2-0. -Tim Attwood photo

Spartan men earn bronze in provincials; next season bright

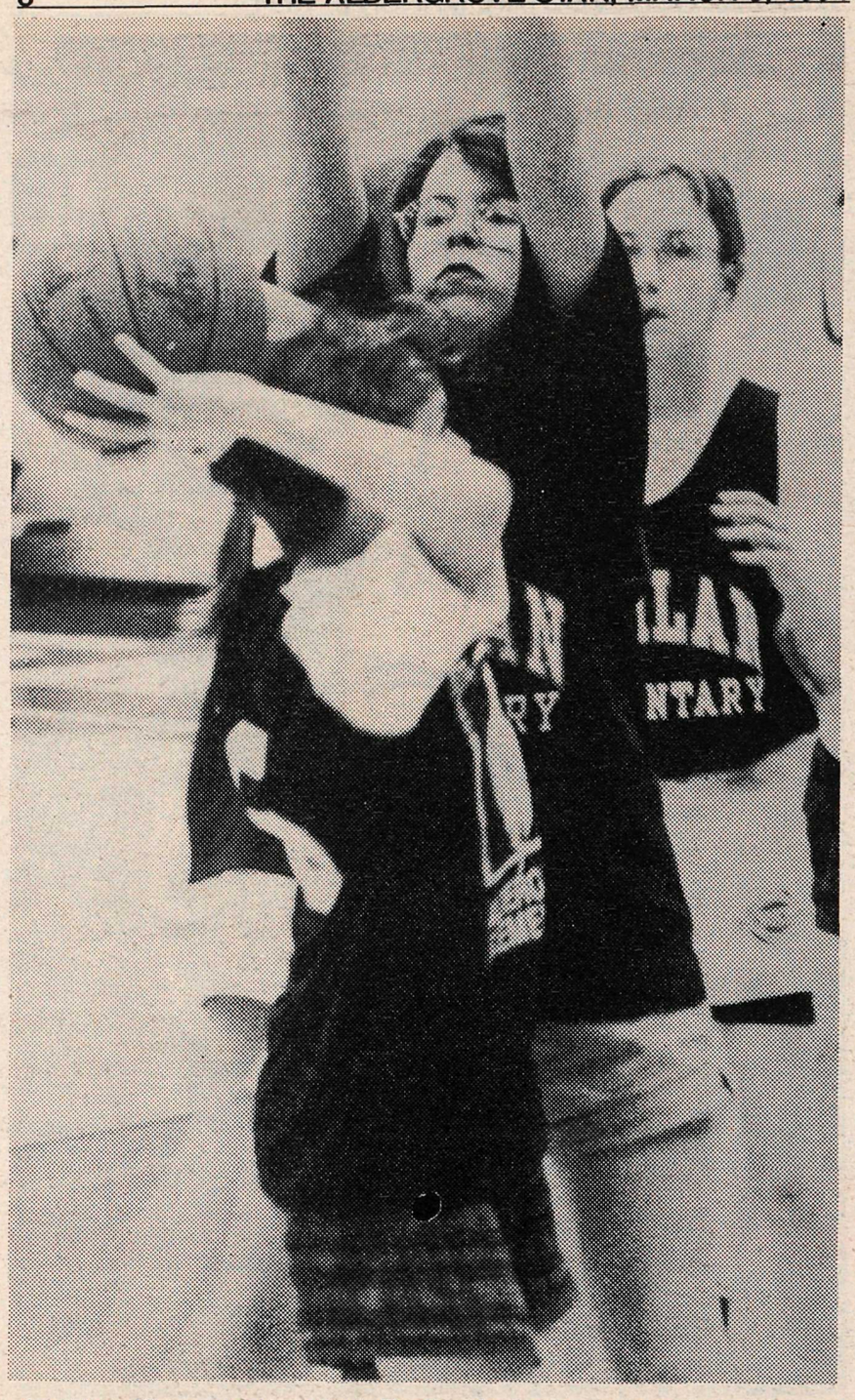
LANGLEY - In the opening game of the men's provincial volleyball playoffs on Friday, Feb. 25, Selkirk college took a decisive 15-5 lead over the BCIT Cougars in quarter final action. After setting the pace with this first victory, the Selkirk Saints momentum accelerated as they continued their offensive to sweep the match in three straight games. With this win, Selkirk advanced to the semi final round against Malaspina College who had received a bye.

In the second game of the provincial quarter finals on Friday, Trinity Western University Spartans took on their Vancouver Community College rivals. The Spartans quickly took the lead against the VCC Falcons despite their incredible blocking efforts. The Falcons were no to give up though, as they won the next game through sheer determination. TWU easily took the next two games to win the match. As a result, the Spartans qualified for the semi final match against Okanagan College on Saturday. The competition was far from intense as the number one ranked Malaspina College Mariners took on the Selkirk College Saints in the BCCAA Volleyball semi finals on Saturday. The Mariners advanced to the gold medal round as they sailed by the Selkirk Saints to an easy three games to nothing victory.

The pressure mounted as number three ranked Trinity Western University met the number two Okanagan College Lakers in the semi final round of the provincial championship on Saturday. Both teams played solidly, consistently alternating the lead position in the first game. Despite the TWU Spartans efforts, the Lakers were able to push ahead and take the match in three games forcing the Spartans into the bronze medal match against Selkirk College, Okanagan College went on to the gold medal round versus Malaspina College.

The Trinity Western Spartans came out fighting against the Selkirk Saints in the battle for the bronze. With a valiant effort TWU gained the advantage, out-gunning and out-blocking their Selkirk opponents. As TWU gained velocity, Selkirk watched the Spartans walk over them in three games to take the British Columbia College bronze medal. The Spartans look forward to a strong season next year with four spots opening up on their roster as graduating players move on.

Nine p.m. Saturday opening heralded the closest and hardest fought match of the tournament. The Malaspina College Mariners took an over confident lead over the Okanagan College Lakers in the gold medal match in the BCCAA provincial finals. The Lakers quickly took the wind out of the Mariners sails with a second game win of 15-9. The Mariners, not to be out done, countered by taking a hard fought third game which was reciprocated by an aggressive 15-4 Laker win. The emotionally charged fifth and final game was highlighted by the intense playing of both teams; however, the Mariners fleet sailed over the drained Lakers to provincial gold. Both the Malaspina Mariners and the Okanagan team will proceed to play in the national playoffs.



Coghlan Elementary's Nikki Basth blocks a pass attempt by an Aldergrove Elementary player. A second tourney is coming in March.

-Tim Attwood photo

UPPER VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Aldergrove gymnasts keep top title

By LOUISE CHESLEY

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Girl's Gymnastics team won the Upper Fraser Valley Gymnastics title by defeating the W.J. Mouat team 230.15 to 191 points Wednesday February 23 at Aldergrove Community School. The Aldergrove team clinched the first 7 all around positions in Level 1, the two Level 2 positions, a Level 3 position and a Level 4 position. These placements ensure 11 gymnasts to go on to the Fraser Valley Championships March 2 at Frank Hurt Secondary, and to compete in the Provincial Championships to be held in Fort St. John March 14-18. Also competing in the Fraser Valley Championships and Provincials is Aldergrove's lone male competitor, Thomas Stingl.

W.J. Mouat won the Overall team title combining girls and boys scores with a total of 309.8 points to Aldergrove's 260.75 points. The top three competitors per level from girls and boys competitions are added to determine the team title. W.J. Mouat also won the Boys team title with 118.2 points to Aldergrove's 30.60 points.

In Level 1 there were 15 competitors.

First All Around was Pam Day, Aldergrove, 34.15 points. Pam also placed first on the uneven bars, first on the side horse vault, third in floor exercise and fifth on the balance beam.

Second All Around was Jodie Suttle, Aldergrove, 32.95 points. Jodie also placed first on the balance beam, fifth on the uneven bars, sixth on the side horse vault and the floor exercise.

Third All Around was Cary Ryan, Aldergrove, 32.75 points. Cary also placed second in floor exercise, third on the uneven bars, and fifth on the side horse vault.

Fourth All Around was tie between Desiree Dupuis, Aldergrove, 32.50 and Melissa Brown, Aldergrove, 32.50 points. Desiree placed second on the side horse vault, second on the balance beam and fourth on the uneven bars. Melissa placed second on the uneven bars, fourth on the balance beam, fifth on the floor exercise, and sixth on the side horse vault.

Fifth All Around was Jaimie Logan, Aldergrove, 32.15 points. Jaimie also placed first on the floor exercise and third on the side horse vault.

Sixth All Around was Jennifer Sanderson, Aldergrove, 31.65 points. Jennifer also placed fourth on the floor exercise and sixth on the side horse vault.

Seventh All Around was Leanna Brett, Aldergrove, 31.30 points. Leanna placed fourth on the side horse vault.

Other placements went to W.J. Mouat. Aldergrove took all the qualifying positions to the Provincial Championships.

In Level 2 there were two competitors.

First All Around was Jenni Knight, Aldergrove, 32.10 points. Jenni also placed first on the uneven bars, first on the side horse vault, first on the floor exercise and second on the balance beam.

Second All Around was Phoi-Chou Troung, Aldergrove, 29.65 points. Phoi-Chou also placed first on the balance beam, second on the uneven bars, second on the side horse vault, and second on floor exercise.

In Level 3, again only two competitors.

First All Around was Angie Carey, Aldergrove, 34.45 points. Angie took first on the balance beam, floor exercise, side horse vault and the uneven bars.

Second All Around was Wendy Lindquist, W.J. Mouat, 31.25 points. Wendy took second on the balance beam, floor exercise, side horse vault and the uneven bars.

In Level 4, again only two competitors.

First All Around was tie, Kim Lindquist, Aldergrove, 34.10 points and Christy Wagenaar of Mountain Secondary. Kim also placed first on the uneven bar, and the floor exercise, and second on the balance beam and the side horse vault. Christy placed first on the balance beam and the side horse vault and second on the uneven bars and the floor exercise.

In Level 5 there was one competitor. First All Around was Jacky Patterson, W.J. Mouat, 34.85 points. Jacky took first in all events.

Boy's Competition in Level 1 saw two competitors.

First All Around was Bryan Kelly, W.J. Mouat, 44.30 points. Bryan also placed first on parallel bars, pommel horse, side horse vault, high bar, floor exercise and second on rings.

Second All Around was Russell Bredlow, W.J. Mouat, 41.20 points. Russell also placed first on rings, second on parallel bars, pommel horse, side horse vault, high bar and floor exercise.

In Level 2 there was one competitor.

First All Around was Mitch Granger, W.J. Mouat, 47.10 points. Mitch won all events.

In Level, again only one competitor.

First All Around was Thomas Stingl, Aldergrove, 45.90 points. Thomas won all events.

In Level 4, again only one competitor.

First All Around was Lonnie Henry, W.J. Mouat, 45.60 points. Lonnie won all events.

Point of interest: To qualify for more advanced competitions where there will be more competitors, gymnasts must compete in all events to qualify to go on. The next championship is the Fraser Valley Gymnastics Championships at Frank Hurt, March 2 beginning at 9 a.m.

The Aldergrove Gymnastics team would like to thank the Aldergrove Thrift Shop for their $250 donation, the Aldergrove Legion for their $200 donation and the Aldergrove Lions Club for their $200 donation to assist the team with their expenses to the Provincial Championships in Fort St. John, March 14-18.

PeeWee A Bruins get deserved spot in Presidents Cup play

ALDERGROVE - The Pac-Can Peewee A Bruins have been very busy the last couple of weeks. On February 13, the team travelled to North Delta to play a single game elimination round in play-offs. Despite losing the game 9-0, the boys played very well against the much stronger team. The game put us into a President's Cup series.

On Saturday, February 19 we headed to 100 Mile House to play a two-game exhibition series. The games consisted of three twenty minute periods so were much longer than we are used to playing. The first game, which 100 Mile won 10-4, was very rough. Chris Colonval led our team with two goals and an assist. Other goals came from Brent Adams and Mike Shipley with other assists going to Kevin Roberts, Dean Arsene, Aubrey Smith, and Shannon Kobliuk. On Sunday morning, the boys were back on the ice and, despite having a shortened bench, played a tough game. 100 Mile House won again by a score of 7-1 with our only goal coming from Ben Henthorne, assisted by Brent Adams. The extended ice time in 100 Mile gave the players some valuable experience and helped prepare them for the next playoff series.

We returned home on Sunday afternoon and faced Arbutus in an exhibition game that night in Aldergrove. The players were tired but came up with a great effort and defeated Arbutus by a score of 5-3. Brent Adams and Chris Colonval scored two goals each and Mike Shipley added a goal and two assists. Other assists went to Aubrey Smith with two, Ben Henthorne with two, Cliff Carlson and Tyler Perkins with one apiece.

The team is now in the middle of a round robin playoff series for the President's Cup. On February 26, we were visitors in East Vancouver. East Vancouver got on the scoreboard first but it was to be the only goal given up by Gerry Tucker and, after a strong second period, Aldergrove went ahead 5-1 and held that lead throughout the game. Brent Adams scored a hat trick with assists to Aubrey, Kevin, and Shannon. Other goal scorers were Kyle Grant from Mike and Aubrey and Mike unassisted.

On February 27 we were at home for game two against Howe Sound and, after period leads of 2-1 and 5-3, went on to win the game 6-4. Gerry Tucker played a very strong game in the nets and the goal scoring was shared by several players; Mike from Ryan Jones, Ryan from Brent, Brent from Shannon and Ben, Chris from Brent, Dean unassisted, and Kyle from Brent and Aubrey.

We have two playoff games left in the series. On March 5, we will be in Sechelt and home again on March 6 at 7:45 p.m. to Port Moody. Come on out and watch the action!

The players and parents would like to express special thanks to Dave Grant and Pac-Can Duty Free for arranging for us to attend a Canucks practice on Sunday morning. Everyone had a great time and the lunch buffet was terrific! The boys were able to meet some of the Canucks and get autographs signed. Thanks, Dave!

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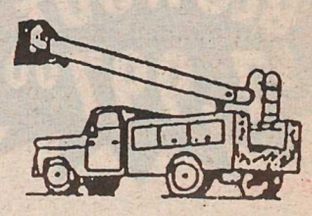

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BRUINS IN TOP FORM

Win and tie start off Presidents Series for Hourglass boys

ALDERGROVE - The Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruins played host to the Mission Blackstars Thursday in their first game of the President's Series. It was a game that shouldn't have given us too much trouble since throughout the season Mission has not posed much of a threat to us. "Never take anything for granted in sports."

The Bruins skated out strong and full of confidence and Mission couldn't come close to matching them in play in the first period. Aldergrove controlled the ice and outshot the Blackstars two-to-one. There was no question as to which was the stronger team. Mission was kept in the game on the strength of their goalie. Brad Nechvolodoff, in goal for the Bruins, was also playing in top form. While not seeing as much action as the overworked Mission goalie he was there when it counted.

After a scoreless first period Mission opened the second with a quick goal a 14:09 but Aldergrove kept the pressure on. If you can get enough shots away something is bound to happen and it finally did for the Bruins at 10:38. Martin Nicola, Scott Robinson and Delayne Dupuis moving the puck between them made their way through the Mission line. Scott coming down on the win passed to Martin - Martin to Delayne - back to Martin. Martin draws the goalie to himself, makes a quick pass back to Delayne in the clear at the corner of the net. Delayne sneaks the puck in behind the Mission goalie and the Bruins are on the board at last.

Mission's second goal at 9:49 was somewhat tarnished by some roughing in front of the net and the two teams pick up a coincidental penalty. A further delay came as an irate Mission parent harassed the referee and was asked to leave. After a lengthy period of waiting, as the game would not be resumed as long as he remained, the Mission captain was sent with a warning that the game would be forfeit unless he left immediately.

Getting underway again the Bruins continue their assault on the goalie from Mission. But it is the Blackstars who get the big break as Aldergrove picks up a couple of back-to-back penalties. The Bruins manage to work off the penalty minutes only to give a goal to Mission at 2:04, three seconds after getting back to full strength.

Going into a shortened third period, down by two goals, just can't get past that Mission goal tender. What else can go wrong? Another pair of back-to-back penalties with only a few minutes left in the game, that's what. The Bruins successfully kill the first penalty and still working short-handed, Adam Johannesson comes up with the puck, skates it over the blue line and takes a shot. The goalie lost sight of the rebound and Paul Daley picks it up and shoots it in - time 2:17. Twelve seconds later, still playing short-handed, Ben Eldridge passes up to Paul. Paul takes it in behind the net and passes it out front. Tthe puck is deflected into the goal off a Mission skate and the Bruins come from behind to tie the game 3-3. Says coach Larry Laidman of the game, "I asked for second effort and Paul gave it."

Monday night has the Bruins travelling to Port Coquitlam to take on the Poco B2 Rebels, top ranked team of Pee Wee B tier 3. The Rebels had an outstanding season with only a single loss overall. Therefore when Aldergrove exploded on ice to open the game with an early goal and then go on to foul every attempt made by the Rebels to set up a play everyone was taken by surprise, no one more so than Port Coquitlam.

Second shift of the game, defenseman BJ Konschuh flips the puck into Poco's end, Scott picks it up in the slot, turns and shoots and the puck goes in off the post, time 13:13. Poco, taken completely unaware, fights back but Aldergrove is hot tonight and working as a unit. Poco can't get past our defense as time after time they lose the puck to the Bruins. The lead for Aldergrove is increased at 6:44 as Dustin Goodman passes back to Nathan Gole at the blue line. Nathan's wrist shot is right on target and the Bruins have two. Then with only 20 seconds left in the period Greg McWilliams passes to BJ, BJ shoots and Dustin Goodman is in the clear to sink the rebound.

The Bruins go into the second period with a 3-0 lead but Poco tightens their defense and manages to shut us down while picking up a single goal for themselves at 9:16.

Poco picks up a penalty seconds into the third period and nine seconds later the Bruins have their fourth goal. Poco's attempt to clear the puck from their end is intercepted by BJ and he shoots it in for an unassisted goal at 14:45. The fast pace set early in the game continues right through with not a lapse. Very few penalties are called as the refs allow the teams to battle it out without check. Not to say that it was entirely free of penalties. An Aldergrove penalty late in the game came close to being our undoing as Poco's power play goal at 2:42 appeared to be the turning point for them. Another goal at 2:28 brought them to within a point. But Aldergrove hadn't worked this hard to lose now and even an attempt by the Rebels put out a sixth attacker by pulling their goalie was short lived as the Bruins pushed them back to their own zone. Aldergrove may have gone into this game as the under-dogs (perhaps no one told them that) but by sheer grit and determination they held onto their lead and took the game 4-3.

One of the best games played all year...one the boys can be proud of. Congratulations to goalie Jason Philps on his many spectacular saves. Congratulations also to the defense, BJ Konschuh, Nathan Gole, Ben Eldridge and Martin Nicola. They played tough and didn't let us down. Forwards - Dustin Goodman, Greg McWilliams, TK Laidman, Scott Robinson, Adam Johannesson, Paul Daley, Delayne Dupuis, and Jesse Sewell - outstanding.

Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruins third game of the President's Series is Sunday, March 6 vs Coquitlam B2 in Coquitlam.

Martin Nicola of the Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruins races into the Mission zone on a breakaway, a Blackstar player in hot pursuit. Aldergrove comes from behind to take this first game of the President's Series to a three-all tie. - Janet Blair photo

"Graduated" license favored

VANCOUVER - Eighty per cent of BCAA's 680,000 members favour the institution of a graduated system of licensing for new drivers, according to the results of a survey.

The survey, conducted in December for BCAA by Canadian Facts market research survey, showed that the vast majority of BCAA members are in favour of a graduated licensing system which would see restrictions on certain driving activities in place during the "probationary" stage of driving. These restrictions could be in the form of zero blood alcohol, night driving, passenger limitations, and other means.

All data show that new drivers, regardless of age, are significantly over-represented in traffic accidents. Nearly one in five beginning drivers is involved in a collision in B.C. That compares to one in 12 of all the other licensed drivers in B.C. who are involved in collisions. This risk of collision decreased systematically with increases in driving experience.

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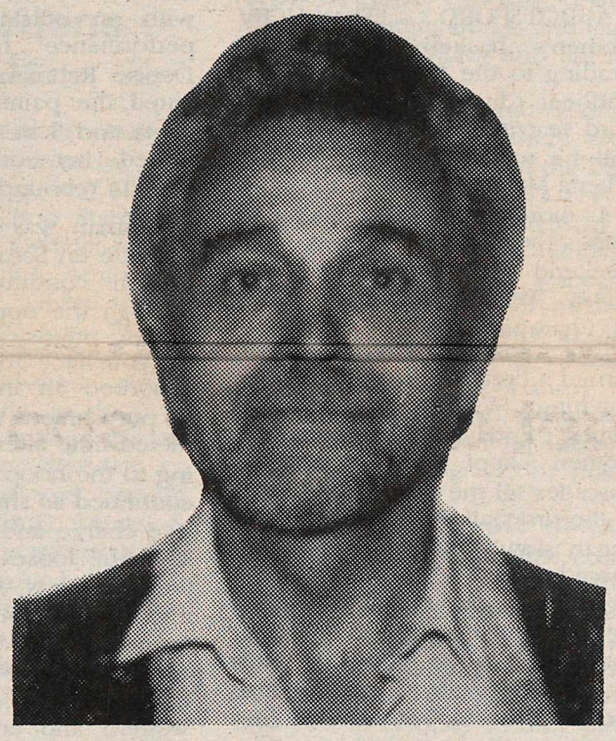

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Atom A Bruins settle for consolation round

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, February 23 the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins are home ice for game two versus Surrey. Surrey scored two quick goals early in the first period and were able to hang onto that lead into the third frame when they scored two more. At 10:19 Matt Roberts scored Aldergrove's lone goal of the game. Assists to Marc Windle and Spencer Cording. Surrey scored one more goal late in the game for a 5-1 win over the Bruins. The loss now puts the Bruins into the consolation round called the President's Cup. Good luck boys.

Sunday February 27 the Bruins are in Cloverdale for an exhibition game against the Colts. Once again the opposition scored two quick goals on the Bruins early in the period but then the Bruins started to press and were rewarded at 2:46 when Mike Roberts picked up a pass from Mike Haber and snapped the puck into the Cloverdale net. At 9:18 of the second Marc tied up the game. Assists to Simon Whitlock and Matt Keith. At 4:55 Matt K. got a goal of his own to put the Bruins into the lead. Assist to Matt R. Twenty seconds later Cloverdale tied the game and took the lead again with just 46 seconds left in the period.

The Aldergrove boys continued to fight and at 13:23 of the third Mike R. ties up the game once again backhanding Jacob Boake's shot from the point into the net. At 5:16 Cloverdale scored the winning goal on a very questionable call. That goal really took the wind out of the Bruins' sails and they were unable to get the tying goal. Final score Aldergrove 4, Cloverdale 5.

The Bruins take on Cloverdale again on Wednesday, March 2 for another exhibition game.

Rehman, Vinson outstanding for UCFV; bound for Lethbridge

ABBOTSFORD - The UCFV women's basketball team are heading to the Canadian College National Championships for the third year in a row. The Cascades will be travelling to Lethbridge, Alberta March 14-18.

A more immediate challenge faces the UCFV women this weekend as they take on the Trinity Western women for the BC Championships.

This past weekend UCFV earned a berth to the nationals by downing VCC two straight games. Friday night the VCC women kept close to the Cascades till the ten minute mark of the first half then the Cascades began slowly pulling away. The Cascades held a 26 point lead in the second half which was cut to 15 with a final score of 74-59. Sue Parke contributed big inside with 18 points, while Carol Vinson and Danielle Moe controlled the tempo on the outside hitting for 13 and 16 points respectively.

Saturday VCC hosted the Cascades at Langara. VCC was trying to keep the series going while the Cascades were confident they could finish the series that night, and they did just that with an outstanding defensive performance from 6'1" post Denise Rehman. Rehman dominated the paint with 5 blocked shots and 5 steals. Rehman continued her outstanding game with 14 rebounds and 12 points.

Rehman was not the only hot Cascade on Saturday night. Carol Vinson continued to rampage through the opposition with her driving offensive moves and her "in-your-face defense". Vinson absorbed an incredible amount of punishment as she was hammered time after time while driving to the hoop. The punishment continued as she took the defensive charge and dove to save or steal the loose ball. Vinson netted 19 points with an outstanding shooting percentage of 50% from the field. Cascades hope to continue their winning ways this weekend by defeating Trinity Western and enter the National tournament as BC #1.

The series begins Thursday night at 7 at Clearbrook Community Center, Friday night at Trinity at 7, and if needed a third game on Saturday night back at Clearbrook Community Center at 7 p.m.

PeeWee Jamboree looks for sportsmanship here

ALDERGROVE - B.C. Amateur Hockey Association Hockey Development announce that for three days March 4, 5, and 6, the Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association will be hosting a Dairyland Sportsmanship PeeWee Jamboree.

All players taking part have been selected for displaying good sportsmanship on and off the ice as well as the greatest respect for fellow players, coaches and officials. Skill is not a factor. All Lower Mainland region minor hockey associations have been invited to attend. In all, approximately 230 Pee Wee 'C' players, coaches and managers will be participating in the three day event which is free to all participants. The players, once selected, are divided into 12 teams regardless of which community they are representing. Steps are taken to balance the teams by considering information on general ability received from the participating communities.

All teams formed for the Jamboree are grouped into three - 4 colour divisions. Each team plays three games against opposing teams of a different colour. The colour division collectively compiling the best record will be declared the winner. The number of penalties assessed is also taken into account to determine the final standings. Play will commence at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Aldergrove Arena. Games continue March 5, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and March 6, 7 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., with banquet to follow at 3 p.m.

"The Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association should be congratulated for their work in offering something special for Pee Wee 'C' players in the Lower Mainland area. The jamboree is an excellent way to highlite the 1993-94 season," said coordinator Ann Smith.

Opening ceremonies are on Saturday, March 5 at 1 p.m.

TWU do their best

LANGLEY - In their first game of the BCCAA men's basketball playoffs, the Trinity Western Spartans topped Cariboo College 82-79 Tuesday night. The Spartans had a horrible 6-21 start, but whittled it back to 34-42 by the end of the half. With some big three pointers from Ray Kwok and Matt Phillipchalk, the Spartans evened the score and the crowd settled in for ten minutes of see saw action. Ray Kwok canned four free throws in the last 14 seconds to secure the thrilling win.

On Friday, the Trinity Western Spartans continued their playoff vigil against the national power, the Douglas College Royals. The TWU Spartans put up a gallant effort against Douglas but eventually succumbed both nights to the top ranked Royals. The first night saw the Spartans surprise everybody by jumping to a 19-10 lead and closing the first half with a 36-32 lead. Douglas quickly manoeuvred into the lead early in the second half and ended their performance with a 77-75 win over TWU. Marty Penninga put on his All Canadian performance with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Although the next game also brought defeat to Trinity Western at the hands of the Douglas College Royals, coach Tim Teer said, "This last week of making the playoffs and then playing the number one ranked team with such good results was a great encouragement to this young team." The Spartans stayed in range, but the taller Royals were not to be denied as they prevailed with a 74-63 win. Once again, Marty Penninga led with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

A VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Seniors invited: Wellness Open House

The Langley Senior Resource Center and students from the University of Victoria have formed a partnership to bring "Wellness - Closer to Home" for seniors in the Langley area. The students are registered nurses who are pursuing advanced studies at the University of Victoria. Three of these graduate students are nurses at Langley Memorial Hospital.

Lorraine Gillespie, Coordinator of the Surgical Admission Program at LMH is pursuing studies in community health nursing. She notes: "We were very keen on the idea of a wellness program - helping people remain healthy is better in the long run than waiting to treat them when diseases develop."

So what does "wellness" mean? For many, wellness means not having an illness that would disable or debilitate them. In health care circles, wellness involves not only the physical aspect of a person, but also the emotional, mental and spiritual components that make each of us healthy.

There is a growing awareness of the importance of health promotion with older adults. Health providers and community members are looking beyond curing and preventing disease. In addition, they are promoting health and preventing disability in the second 50 years of the human life span.

To find out what the word "wellness" means, the seniors of the Wellness Committee at the Langley Senior Resource Center have organized an Open House and are inviting all interested seniors to attend. This event promises to be an interesting and lively way to promote wellness.

The Wellness Open House will take place on March 9, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Langley Senior Resource Center at 20605 - 51B Avenue. The Open House is free and offers all seniors an opportunity to visit the Senior Resource Centre and exchange ideas and information about health and wellness. Topics to be included are nutrition and eating for health, as well as arthritis, exercise, stress management, and many more.

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"Merry Wives" a delightful, bawdy Elizabethan romp

CHILLIWACK - The third production of the UCFV Theatre Department's 1993/94 season of comedy will be Shakepeare's delightful, bawdy romp The Merry Wives of Windsor.

Legend has it that Queen Elizabeth I herself commissioned this colorful comedy that features one of Shakespeare's most beloved and vainglorious characters Sir John Falstaff - in love! Mayhem and misrule hold sway, as the merry wives of the sober burgers of Windsor flaunt, taunt and tease "bold" Sir John in this funniest and most ribald of Shakespeare's comedies.

The Merry Wives of Windsor will be directed by department faculty member Crispen Elsted. Elsted has performed in major roles in many department productions, appearing most recently as Horace Vandergelder in the smash - hit production of The Matchmaker. Elsted has set this production of The Merry Wives of Windsor during the late 16th century, and the set design concept will utilize the wattle and daub architectural features popular in Tudor England. Costumes will also feature the rich, elaborate fashions of this colourful period.

The challenging role of Sir John Falstaff will be taken by theatre department head Ian Fenwick. Fenwick has directed numerous productions for the department, and can be remembered for his stirring performance as Christy in the record breaking production of Quiet In The Land. Second year theatre students Ann Cooper and Sharon Wallace take on the roles of mistress Page and mistress Ford, the merry wives. Their long suffering husbands are played by veteran performers John Ayris and Rick Mawson. Theatre diploma graduate Lori Rippin is cast as the flighty mistress Quickly. Parson Hugh the Welshman and Doctor Caius the Frenchman are played by Todd Ingram and Jeff Meadows, both second year theatre students. Other performers include: Jason Coleman as Nym; Sam Dunbar as Shallow; Joe Fulgham as Pistol; Blair Keyzer as Slender; Tim Morris as Simple; Andrew Rennie as the host; Andrew Smith as Fenton; James Servizi as Rugby; Ken Smith as Bardoph; and Erin Wells as Anne Page. Other roles are taken by Rick Aitchison, Jason Beauchene, Margaret Rayworth and Warren Pullen. Eleven year old William Watchorn makes his acting debut for the department as Robin.

Set design for the Merry Wives of Windsor is by Astrid Beugeling with lightning design by Jim Wenting. Costume design is by Gordon Hamilton and costume construction will be supervised by Yvonne Krehbiel.

The Merry Wives of Windsor opens Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m., in the Chilliwack Arts Centre, with two half price previews March 9 and 10 and continues March 12 and 16 to 19 with matinee performance March 15 and 17 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the box office on the Chilliwack campus and at the Chilliwack Arts Centre.

For information and reservations call 795-2814.

Sunshine, spring and... ukeleles?

LANGLEY - The Langley Ukulele Ensemble brings the first ray of musical sunshine here with their annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 11 at D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752 - 53 Avenue. Admission is $5.

This year's concert will feature guest performances by the Island Ukuleles, an ensemble from Victoria, and the Langley Intermediate Ukulele Ensemble.

The 30-member Langley Ukulele Ensemble has earned critical acclaim for their ukulele playing skills as well as for their vocal accompaniment. Annually they perform more than 50 concerts, appear frequently on radio, local and national television and in newspaper articles.

This year the ensemble performed at Canada Place for the Canada Day celebrations, at the Whistler Village Big Band Boom as well as for many corporate events including the Vancouver Canucks, Canadian Airlines "Celebration" Event, Pete Marwick Thorne, BCAA, and various Kiwanis, Rotary and Shrine clubs.

The ensemble will tour Hawaii in July and August, where they will be featured guests at the 24th annual Hawaiian Ukulele Festival. They will perform a week-long evening engagement at the Sheraton Waikiki, a special performance at the Polynesian Cultural Center as well as six other venues including a lunch performance at the Honolulu Rotary Club. The Spring Concert is a major fundraiser for the ensemble in planning for this year's tour.

The young people of the Langley Ukulele Ensemble combine hard work, dedication and exceptional musical ability with the vitality of youth. On March 11 these talented young people will bring *Sunshine, Spring and Ukuleles* to Langley as they play and sing the clouds away with the songs from their new cassette release *Bye Bye Blues* as well as many other favorites from their 60 song repertoire.

Workshop on wildlife gardens for the birds

LANGLEY - Discover how to make your yard a haven for birds and butterflies in a "Wildlife Gardening" workshop, March 6.

The workshop includes a slide show, talk, grafting demonstration, and wildlife garden tour at Campbell Valley Regional Park.

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Gillis is one of the globe's most powerful solo performers, with a twenty year career across the country and internationally. She first performed here in 1975 and four years later she introduced modern dance to mainland China -- the first performer, teacher and lecturer in the art since the Revolution.

The three premieres she will perform here are Variations (choreographed by Gillis with music by J.S. Bach), Landscape (choreographed by Christopher Gillis with music by Edvard Grieg) and Torn Roots, Broken Branches (choreographed by Gillis with music by Sinead O'Connor).

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Adams delivers quality

By KURT LANGMANN

Bryan Adams is setting a new standard here with two upcoming soldout concerts at the Coliseum, and the third show rapidly selling, too.

This writer gives the tip of the hat award to Adams for integrity in business smarts: he could have set off a feeding frenzy for prime tickets at the acoustically-awful BC Place dome, or let the scalpers rule by snapping everything up for one or two Coliseum shows. By doing three Coliseum shows, he puts the shiv in the scalpers, while performing for the same number of people that could fit into the dome. He probably won't sell out entirely at the Coliseum's three dates, but everyone gets a chance at tickets and better sound quality.

Adams may make England his home these days, but he's treated his original hometown fans royally. Thanks, guy...

The Merritt Mountain Music Festival returns in July, the 14th to 17th, and confirmed lineup so far includes Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Wynonna Judd, Tracy Lawrence and Tracy Byrd, among 50 others. Promoters promise bigger and better site improvements, youth entertainment, games, amusement rides, beer garden, food concessions, shopping and helicopter sightseeing tours. And what's more, they feature a wedding...

On July 16, 3:30 p.m., everyone is invited to the matrimonial bliss as the ceremony uniting Faye Fafard and Dan Green takes place. The couple met there last year and decided to make it official at this year's festival.

Perhaps the perfect song is "I Knew The Bride When She Used To Rock 'n' Roll?

In any case, tickets for the show are now on sale at Ticketmaster.

While we're on the country road here, Geri Carlton was last week's winner of the Country Music Talent Search underway at Gabby's (Taylor James and Joyce Grennan share the win at Wild Pony). There's still time to enter before the clubs' semi-finals, so call up 876-4110 to register for the chance at prizes.

Recent discs of note include Van Morrison's Too Long In Exile (PolyGram) and Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers' Greatest Hits (MCA).

Morrison continues to get "into the mystic" on his latest, but the lengthy album also gets mean and snarly in a couple places -- and the man wears it well. Many of you have heard his remake of Gloria with John Lee Hooker (the "Healer" is featured on a couple tracks) and a number of other quality performers figure prominently on the 16 tracks. Morrison can change moods and tempos so subtly that it all feels good from start to end.

Petty's 18-song collection is about as perfect as could be; the singer made some of the classiest singles put out over the past 18 years. From 1976's Byrds-sounding American Girl, through his angrier period with Don't Do Me Like That, and the introspective sound of Don't Come Around Here No More, and the wild abandon of Mary Jane's Last Dance, he set a style that's often imitated since. He remains the headmaster of his class.

Drama fest brings students together

LANGLEY - The School Drama Festival brings a full week of theatre to the Langley Secondary School Theatre, beginning Monday, March 7.

The annual event features all local secondary schools in a varied program of plays. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 7 through Friday, March 11, and the box office at 21405 - 56 Avenue opens nightly at 6 p.m. Admission is $8 general, $6 student or senior.

The nightly programs are as follows:

Monday, March 7 -- Competition Piece (Stafford) and Jim (Aldergrove);

Tuesday, March 8 -- Chronicle of Mary (Aldergrove), Skin (Langley) and Klown Kids (Brookswood);

Wednesday, March 9 -- Ghost Stories (Walnut Grove), After Liverpool (Langley Fine Arts) and The Occupation of Heather Rose (Stafford);

Thursday, March 10 -- The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds (Langley), Juvie (Walnut Grove) and Various Falls of a Fish Gutter (Langley Fine Arts);

Friday, March 11 -- I Never Saw Another Butterfly (Lord Tweedsmuir) and closes with Ten November (Brookswood).

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Civil obedience

If they're going on the freeway at 55, there's not much we can do to them" - *California Highway Patrol spokesperson Bill Preciado, on plans by the National Motorists Association to protest the speed limit by respecting it.*

Superboxes protested

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have unanimously agreed to a resolution that will ask the Canada Post Office to refrain from installing the so-called 'super mailboxes' in Fort Langley.

Not only are the community mail boxes an eyesore, they say, but they are completely out of place in British Columbia's historic first capital.

They will be writing to the postmaster general expressing their concerns.

Keep cost down

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal government must be careful not to raise development costs too much, Coun. Steve Burton warned this week.

Burton said it was alright to charge the developers of new subdivisions and building projects various fees. 'But we must remember that this cost is passed on to the (eventual) home owner.'

Mayor John Scholtens said the fees were levied on developers rather than on the taxpayers in general and that this was the only fair way.

But Burton said the fee structure must be kept in check.

Former civic rivals learn to get along?

MURRAYVILLE - With new administrations in both Langley city and the township, it appears that the former rival municipalities are beginning to see 'eye to eye' on many issues that would have been contentious just a few months ago.

The two administrations, one headed by township Mayor John Scholtens and the other by city Mayor Marlene Grinnell, are actively working together on developing an integrated development plan for the two neighboring communities. Local planners have determined that the existing long range development plans are poorly compatible with one another, township planner Paul Crawford told Murrayville councilors this week. Fraser Highway, Glover Road and 200 Street are the three main concerns, Crawford said.

Councilors responded by giving the necessary two initial readings to the inter-municipal 'Langley Town Centre' plan this week while Grinnell's council made a similar move.

Planners for the two municipal councils will then prepare drawings showing how these main traffic arteries will intersect in years to come.

PNE roadshow seeks invitation to community

VANCOUVER - The 1994 PNE Musical Roadshow is preparing for another successful tour of the province.

The Roadshow features three professional performers that offer an exciting and entertaining preview of the annual fair. The prepackaged live show combines singing, dancing and quick costume changes to keep audiences entertained and informed of what will be one of the most exciting and entertaining PNE's ever.

Last year's Roadshow entertained over 250,000 people and travelled over 10,000 kilometres.

"This year's Roadshow promises to be equally as exciting with entertainment for the whole family" promises producer, Rob Haynes. Haynes has produced all the PNE Roadshows as well as celebrations for Expo 89 in Yokohama, Japan and the Calgary Winter Olympics.

The Roadshow expects to visit over 35 communities in British Columbia and makes itself available at no charge to local community groups, fairs and festivals. Communities and organizations wishing to book the Roadshow should contact: producer - PNE Musical Roadshow, Pacific National Exhibition, P.O. Box 69020, Vancouver, B.C. V5K4W3 or by phoning/faxing the production office at 224-0822, Fax 222-0889.

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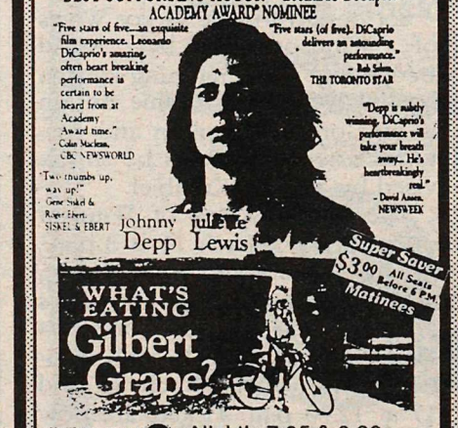

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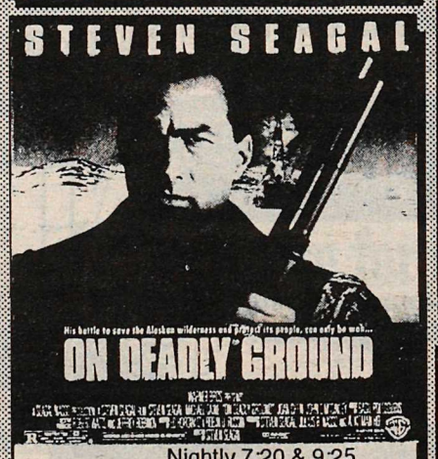

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Photo improvement promised

FORT LANGLEY - A one-day photo workshop is offered to photographers who wish to improve their picture taking. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre hosts it on Sunday March 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The instructor is Vancouver artist Frank Townsley. Registrations must be received by March 9. To register phone 888-3922 or any Parks and Recreation office.

Frank Townsley is a member of the Federation of Canadian Artists and has won the Shell Canada Award. His teaching experience includes the Vancouver Vocational Institute. As an artist he is interested in capturing the tranquillity and reality of nature not only with the camera but through watercolour paintings.

Townsley's workshop will focus on providing practical advice and fresh ideas to help you make your pictures capture the mood and aesthetics you desire. The instructor will use slides and class participation to explore composition, visual design, light and special subjects. With the skills you will learn you can make your camera capture what you see.

Spring art show with a pro

PORT KELLS - Tim White, a professional artist and teacher has donated one of his paintings to Port Kells Arts Club, to be raffled at their Spring Show. President Betty Loren said, "We are thrilled to have this beautiful work by an artist who is widely known and admired. I am sure there will be a lot of interest in the raffle." The Spring Show takes place on Sunday, March 6, 1 to 5 p.m. at Port Kells Community Hall, 88 Avenue and Harvie Road.

Other items of interest in the show are a large collection of members' recent paintings, a bargain "flea market" of unframed work, and several displays of crafts. In accordance with policy of encouraging youth, the club has invited Port Kells Elementary School to bring a display of student art, too.

Admission to the show is free, and refreshments will be available. For information on the club and its activities, phone Betty Loren at 584-3928.

Tragedy on stage at TWU

LANGLEY - Director Lloyd Arnett and eighteen of Trinity Western University's best student actors will present an ambitious new version of the adult oriented Greek classic *Hippolytus* on March 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19 at Freedom Hall, TWU, 7600 Glover Road, Langley at 8 p.m.

Written 2,500 years ago by Euripides, *Hippolytus* was declared by the people of Athens to be the best play produced by their civilization in 428 B.C. Dealing with numerous topics including the problem of evil, the nature of God, dysfunctional families and death, it is the tragic story of the Athenian prince Hippolytus who falls into religious fanaticism to compensate for a terrible relationship with his father, the king. It is also the story of the famous Athenian queen, Phaedra, and her violent attempts to protect her integrity in the face of tremendous temptation to become passionately involved with her step-son, Hippolytus.

This play is adult in subject matter and, while quite appropriate for teenagers, is not intended for children.

Tickets go on sale March 1 at the TWU Bookstore for $5. For reservations call 888-7511, ext. 2123. Tickets, $10, will also be available for *Cottonpatch Gospel*, a Pacific Theatre presentation, featured at TWU April 7, 8, and 9.

TWU offers a major, minor and concentration in drama. Students wanting more information are encouraged to call the department at 888-7511.

Transit buskers to audition

VANCOUVER - BC Transit is holding its eighth annual entertainers audition on Tuesday, March 15. BC Transit is looking for performers who can treat customers to a variety of entertainment, from classical music to rock and roll.

A panel of adjudicators will select up to 20 musicians or buskers who will be licensed to perform in designated areas at SkyTrain stations and the two SeaBus terminals. Licenses will be valid for one year, commencing April 1, 1994, and will cost the successful candidates $50 each. Entertainers may not actively solicit donations; however, any monies given voluntarily will be theirs to keep.

Application forms and details of the BC Transit "street musician/busker" program can be obtained between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, from BC Transit Community Relations, suite 1530, 1200 West 73rd Avenue in Vancouver, or by calling 264-5017.

Completed audition application forms must be received at the above address by noon on March 1.

Arthritis the focus

LANGLEY - Arthritis sufferers and their family and friends are invited to a talk on fibromyalgia by Dr. Chalmers next week. This public education forum is on Monday, March 14, 7 to 9 p.m. at the main hall of the Seniors' Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Avenue.

There is no admission. For more information call Bonnie at the Langley Arthritis Society office, 532-9671, or Anna at 534-8400.

Demand for pastel class

FORT LANGLEY - If you are interested in exploring the medium of soft pastels, then the upcoming art course at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre will be of interest. The demand for Barbara Boldt's art classes continues to grow, so be sure to register. Whatever your skill level with pastels, instructor Barbara Boldt will assist you in learning the technique of this medium. This course starts March 6, and runs for six sessions on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 888-3922 to register.

If you are a beginner, instruction and guidance in the creation of your first painting will be offered. If you have experience with pastels, Barbara Boldt will offer advice which will improve your skills. Barbara does not teach portraiture, but is very well known and respected for landscape and still life paintings. For those with no supplies, a list will be handed out on the first day of class. The course is $98. with required supplies of about $50.

Landscapes in lecture

SURREY - Artist, Ken A. Robinson will discuss his work on Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Surrey Art Gallery. He will illustrate his presentation with slides of his Fraser Valley landscape paintings. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

In the past, Robinson has used a brightly coloured palette with an impressionistic style of painting. He is now experimenting with a more abstract style which not only depicts the landscape but also reflects his spiritual search to combine a humanistic view of the world with his faith in religion.

This presentation is co-sponsored with the Surrey Art Gallery Association. Refreshments will be served after the presentation. For more information call 596-7461.

Budget a D+

ABBOTSFORD - ValleyPoll is conducted bi-weekly by Waugh Research with 300 randomly telephoned Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Abbotsford and Chilliwack residents. The results are accurate to +/- 5.8%, 19 times out of 20. The Feb. 24 question was:

1. Using the letter grades A, B, C, D, F, how would you grade the federal government's recent budget?

A 0%, B 11%, C 38%, D 19%, F 32%.

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Recreation Round-up

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The Aldergrove Community Arena will see some changes in the next few months, beyond the exterior painting and new flooring. The ice will be removed as of April 4th, but will be installed earlier with the first day of the ice season being August 20th. This will enable the ice user groups to prepare earlier for the regular season which begins in September. If you know anyone who is interested in renting ice in August and early September, have them contact the Office at 856-2899. Dry floor activity time is available from April 11 to mid-July.

Teens in the area have a chance to try something different with the Community Centre's first "Coffee House" on Friday, March 4, 8 pm - midnight. Admission is $2.00 with refreshments for sales. There will be live music with the "Stool Pidgeons".

Spring Break, March 21-25 will see a number of activities taking place:

Langley Centennial Museum – Eggs & Chirps, Metamorphosis Magic, Drawing Dinosaurs and much more.

Spring Break Daycamp at the Community Centre. Five days of fun, skating, swimming, crafts and sports. Family rates are in effect for this program.

Rock Climbing and Rapelling are offered for 13-18 year olds.

"Spring Break at the Beach" will go on at the Community Arena during that week. Join us for some fun with music and activities from the beach!

The Aldergrove Seniors' Network is again offering a number of programs for seniors: Fitness is ongoing – every Monday and Friday – Free; Crime Prevention Workshop – April 25 – Free; Another Night at the Theatre – an outing to the surrey Arts Centre to see "Black and Gold II", Tuesday, March 22. $15.00; A Day at Minter Gardens – a stroll through the beautiful gardens, Wednesday, April 20, $5.50.

The Network is also embarking on a fundraising project to install a sound system in the Main Hall at the Community Centre. A new sound system would greatly enhance the seniors' activities and meetings. If you know of any groups that could possibly donate toward the $5,500 cost or you would like to become a member of the Aldergrove Seniors Network contact the Office.

Registration Day for Spring Programs is Saturday, March 26. You can register now for Childrens Social and Easter Programs. For information on any of the programs and services offered by the Parks and Recreation Services Division, please contact our staff at the East Recreation Office at 856-2899.

Superhosts have edge

LANGLEY - The Langley Chamber of Commerce and the Best Western Langley would like to encourage businesses and the public to participate in a Super Host seminar to be held Monday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 9 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Best Western Motor Inn, 5978 Glover Road. Pre-registration is required at the Langley Chamber of Commerce, 20420 Fraser Highway, 530-6656 and the cost is $35./person. The Super Host program is excellent for employees and employers alike as it builds the customer service and people skills required in every job.

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Tops in action keeps pounds off

ALDERGROVE - Several members in three Aldergrove TOPS chapters are winners again! These members have lost an average of thirty pounds or more each during 1993 by eating sensibly, exercising and have the support of great friends in TOPS.

The journey of weight loss and weight control is one that takes different routes for each and every one of us. TOPS members in Aldergrove are taking different - but sensible - routes to their own personal weight loss goals - with their TOPS chapter members as their support. Every person will tell you that there are peaks, valleys and plateaus on this journey, and they invite you to come and hear about the different routes available to you.

Men, women and teens are invited to come, hear, visit and learn how this non-profit and non-commercial weight control organization has helped these members to Take Off Pounds and Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. This casual information gathering will be held Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at the Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 Street. For further information, please contact Susan at 856-6075.

12 winners in Star contest

VANCOUVER - Six Aldergrove couples are attending this weekend's Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show under the dome, courtesy of The Star and the RV Dealers Association of B.C. Winners of the draw for passes are Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldock, Edith Greenwood, Robert Shuster, Robert Ovenden, Harry and Melodie Hilliard and Peter Richardson.

The 15th annual event runs March 3 to 6, featuring 400 of the latest innovations in tent trailers, vans, motor homes, campers, fifth wheelers and much more. Whatever your lifestyle calls for, you'll be sure to find it at BC Place this weekend.

COURSES COME TO UCFV

Coaching: sandbox to elite levels

ABBOTSFORD - Whether you are coaching your adolescent's T-ball team, leading a brownie or cub scout pack, or have aspirations of taking your team to the nationals, the National Coaching certificate program can provide the tools you need to do the best job.

The University College of the Fraser Valley will offer Levels I, II, and III of the program from March to May this spring.

"Coaches today need to be well-educated and well-informed in a variety of areas, as well as being sensitive to all the needs of their athletes," says Greg Anderson, an exercise physiologist and instructor trainer at UCFV who helps coordinate and teach the program.

"But really, anyone working with children would benefit from the coaching courses. It doesn't necessarily have to be athletic coaching. The emphasis is on learning how to work with children, creating a learning environment for them, learning what their limitations are and how to best develop their individual skills, and giving participants some background on how to design lessons and practice plans."

Anderson has done contract work with the Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers, and national cycling and rowing teams, and has worked with an Olympic hockey player.

"Level III assumes the coach will have access to the athlete all year and goes into yearly planning, including how to plan the whole season, and what to do in the off-season and pre-season," says Anderson.

"We bring in experts from all over B.C. for this course, basically coaches who work with elite athletes."

Topics include leadership, ethics and values, error detection and correction, and mental and physical preparation.

A certificate can be earned at each level of the coaching program.

Coaching Level III begins March 4 and consists of two full weekends, including Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday. The fee is $110.

Coaching Level II consists of one full weekend. Two courses will be offered this spring. The first one will run the weekend of March 11-13 and the second one will run the weekend of May 6-8. The fee is $70.

A Level I course will be offered beginning April 16 and will consist of two full Saturdays. The fee is $50.

All the courses are held at the UCFV Abbotsford campus.

All fees include a course manual which is picked up at registration. You may register for the coaching courses at any UCFV centre. For more information call Greg Anderson at 853-7441 or 792-0025, local 4227 at either number.

Tradex imports world renowned fly fishermen for weekend show

MATSQUI - The Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show is gearing up for another successful run March 3-6 at Tradex. One of the formulas for achievement is importing high-profile fishing experts with a world-renowned reputation. Two of those experts have become household names for fishing enthusiasts: Jim Teeny and Tom White.

Jim Teeny's fly-fishing escapades began at age 12 in Oregon, where he still resides. He originated the Teeny Nymph Fly Pattern in 1962 and built his Teeny Nymph Company nine years later. He has 10 IGFA Fly Rod World Records and designed the revolutionary T-Series tip flyline in 1983. This one-piece shooting head/running line has dramatically improved fishing techniques for catching steelhead, salmon and other big-game fish.

Tom White is a veteran fly fisherman living in Washington. His credentials include guiding in the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Mexico. he has journeyed throughout the United States and British Columbia, conducting casting clinics and fishing schools. "My special teaching style has enabled thousands of students to master short-range casting from 0-30 feet, as well as longer casts needed for west-coast fishing," says White.

The show will also feature Victoria researcher, author and inventor Charlie White, (of no relation to Tom White), as well as Port Alberni fishing specialists Marilyn and David Murphy. The Academy of Dog Training will be giving working dog demonstrations on Search and Rescue and Obedience. The popular Kids' Fishin' Pond and Try-Before-You-Buy Casting Pool are also old favourites.

Tickets for the Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show are: adults $7.; seniors $6.; accompanied children 6-12 $2.; 5 and under free; family pack (maximum two adults) $16. Show times are: Thursday, March 3, 3 pm - 10 pm; Friday, March 4, noon - 10 pm; Saturday, March 5, 10 am to 10 pm; Sunday, March 6, 10 am - 5 pm.

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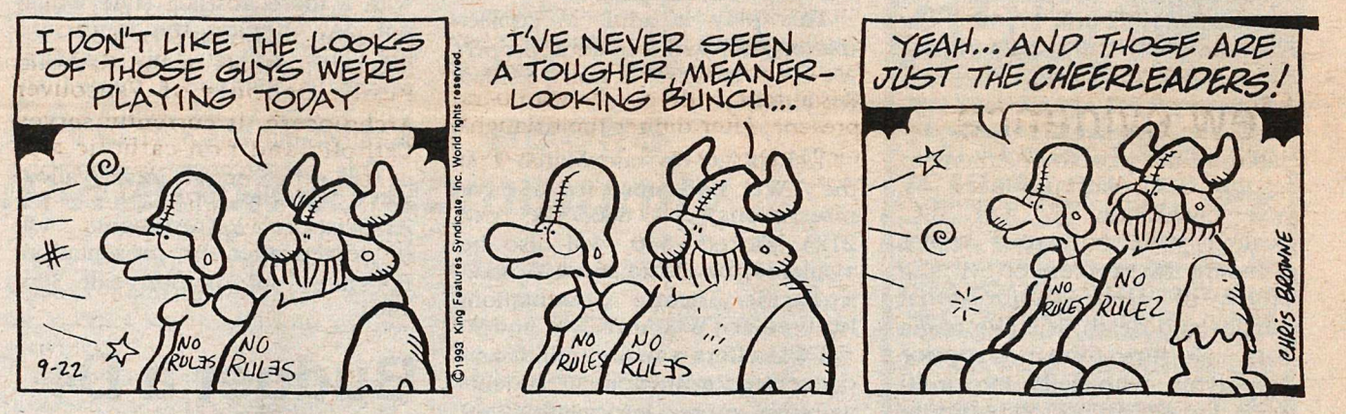

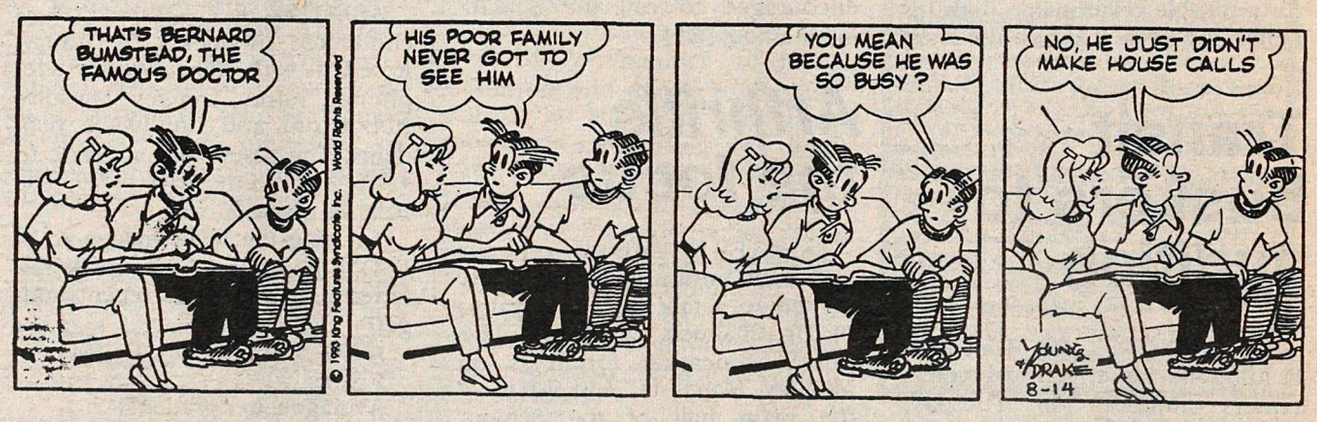

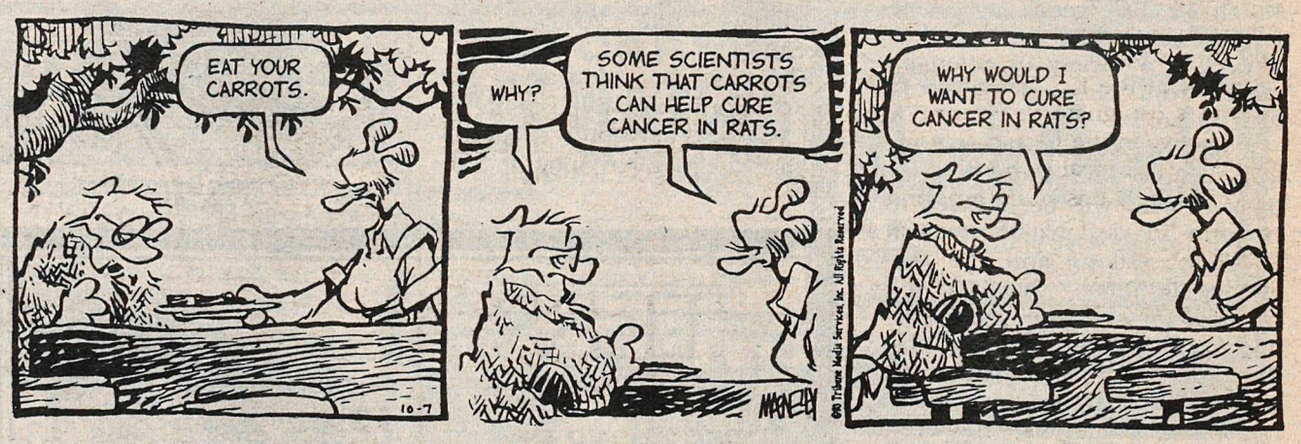

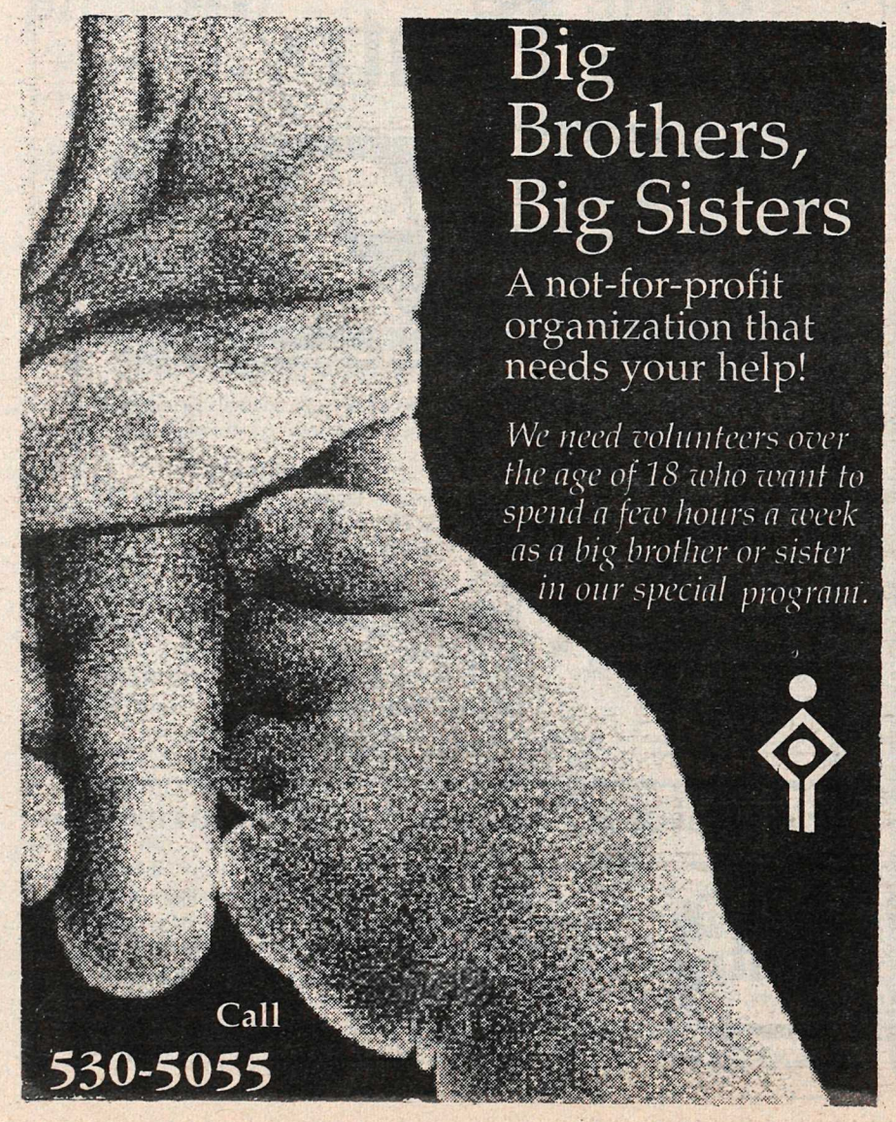

Otto and Ida Baker

Bakers celebrate 50 golden years together

ABBOTSFORD - Otto and Ida Baker of Abbotsford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 26. A dinner was held in their honor at Savoy's Restaurant with family members present. After dinner their daughter Darlene hosted a small reception.

They were married on February 16, 1944 in Cloverdale at Zion Lutheran Church, at which time they took up residence on their farm on Lock Road, Aldergrove, where they resided for 44 years. In 1987 they moved to their current address in Abbotsford.

Otto and Ida are one of the founding members of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Aldergrove, where they have been members for the last 45 years.

Otto farmed and worked for the Fraser Valley Milk Plant in Abbotsford for 35 years and in 1981 retired. Ida kept active at home with their five children, gardening, church activities and caring for Grandpa and Grandma Baker.

Bakers' children are twin sons, George of Aldergrove and Garnet of Abbotsford, Garry of Regina, Saskatchewan, and twin daughters Darlene Albertson and Deloris Coghill, both of Clearbrook, and 12 grandchildren.

New evidence of 'big blam' site

MEXICO CITY - A new line of evidence points to the buried Chicxulub crater in Mexico's Yucatan peninsula as the place where an asteroid or comet struck the earth 65 million years ago, kicking up so much dust and vapor that about half the world's species - including the last of the dinosaurs - were wiped out.

The new findings, reported in Nature magazine, rule out other craters that had been proposed in the past as candidate sites of the Big Blam. Scientists found that 'shocked' crystals thought to have been created by impacts at those sites actually came from Chicxulub.

The research involves microscopic zircon crystals that have been found over much of North America in a layer of sediments laid down 65 million years ago - precisely at the K-T boundary, as scientists designate the transition layer between the Cretaceous and Tertiary geological periods.

Zircon contains trace amounts of uranium, which decays radioactively to lead. Geologists can measure the ratio of the two to determine how long the crystal has been intact. But when zircon is hit hard or heated, some or all of its lead escapes.

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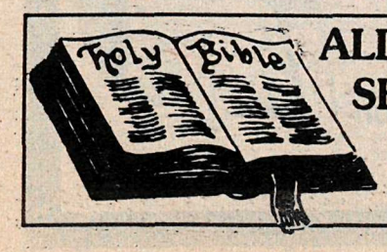

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Lions make difference for handicapped with $5,150 gift to child development

ABBOTSFORD - The Aldergrove Lions Club bestowed the gift of $5,150 to the Fraser Valley Child Development Centre here on Feb. 24.

"The facility looks after underprivileged and handicapped children from Langley to Boston Bar, including Mission and Agassiz, and is largely dependent on donations from service clubs such as ours for a good part of their funding," said Aldergrove Lions secretary Carl Lamb.

The club wants the public to know that their fundraising projects consistently go to local charities. Donations have been made to Aldergrove Food Bank, Parkside park improvements, Aldergrove Secondary School bursary, local Christmas hampers, Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Centre, Camp Squamish, international youth exchanges, Timmy's Telethon, the CNIB and Hearing Foundation. Lions club members donated hundreds of hours of their time to raise over $12,500 for these causes.

"We are proud to wear the Yellow Vest, but without your support and generosity our help to the community and individuals would not be possible," said the club members. They can be seen at work at fundraisers such as the concession at Parkside Park, paymasters at Players Bingo, flea markets, selling bundled firewood, pancake breakfasts, manning casinos and selling hot dogs. Those dollars add up fast, but even if you can't help them, smile and shake their hand, because they are there to serve you.

If membership in this valuable club appeals to you, their meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, 7 p.m., at Lions Grove Estates in Aldergrove. Contact one of the members, who will be pleased to invite you as their guest: call Carl Lamb at 857-0023, Tom Latter at 852-7326 or Cliff Barrett at 852-9051.

Get wild here

MURRAYVILLE - The week of April 10 to 16 this year has been proclaimed as National Wildlife Week in Langley township.

New Catholic school opens

ABBOTSFORD - The official opening of St John Brebeuf Regional Secondary School will take place Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Monsignor Stewart, Vicar General will solemnly bless the new building at that time. Invited guests include Church, Ministry of Education and local dignitaries and the congregations of the six sponsoring parishes.

St. John Brebeuf is the newest of eight Secondary and 37 elementary schools of the Catholic Public Schools of Vancouver Archdiocese. It currently serves Catholic and non-catholic students in the central Fraser Valley, both grades 8 and 9. Courses for all secondary grades will be offered by 1997.

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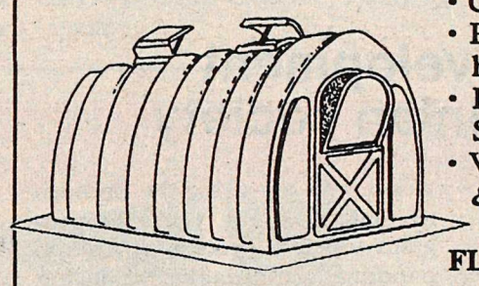
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The Volya Dancers performed during the opening of Centennial Manor, Saturday, on Eastleigh Crescent.
-Tim Attwood photo

Boy survives hour under icy water

INNSBRUCK, Austria - Last February, a six-year-old boy fell into an icy alpine river here and was swept away before he could be rescued. Firefighters pulled his body from the water four miles downstream. The air temperature was 25 degrees, the water 36.5 degrees. The boy was submerged for 65 minutes.

By the time he was pulled from the river, his heart had stopped beating and his body temperature had plummeted to 62 degrees, far below the point at which hypothermia is usually fatal. Attempts to revive him by cardiopulmonary resuscitation as he was flown by helicopter to a nearby hospital were unsuccessful.

A year later, he's fine and back in school, according to a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Ironically, one reason for his miraculous survival was the sudden and extreme cold he endured, which slowed his metabolism dramatically and reduced his body's need for oxygen-rich blood, doctors concluded.

At the hospital, the boy's blood was gradually rewarmed by cardiopulmonary bypass, which took the place of his useless heart and lungs while the blood circulated outside of his body.

For about an hour and a half, his blood was pumped out of a vein in his thigh, through the artificial lung that replenished it with oxygen, and back into an artery. When his blood temperature had risen to 91 degrees, his heartbeat resumed and blood pressure began to approach normal.

Six days later, the boy's breathing tube was removed and his condition began to improve, three Innsbruck doctors reported in a letter to the journal. Five months later, they said, "he had almost fully recovered, and he was able to return to kindergarten." The only apparent lasting symptom is weak or disrupted nerve sensation in the extremities.

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New housing development opened by Ukrainian society

LANGLEY - Members of the Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society officially opened their new social housing development at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, February 26. The Centennial Manor, at 20645 Eastleigh Crescent in Langley, provides 36 apartments for seniors, families and adults with disabilities.

The ceremony was announced by Herb Dhaliwal, MP for Vancouver South, B.C. Housing Minister Joan Smallwood, and society president Harry Zazelenchuk.

"Community groups like the Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society are to be commended for the housing contributions they make in their communities", said Dhaliwal. "I am pleased that the federal government's partnership with the provincial government and a non-profit group has once again created affordable housing for people in need".

"The recent report from the Provincial Commission on Housing Options emphasizes the need for strong provincial leadership on housing issues," said Smallwood. "We are using the findings to embark on a vigorous program aimed at protecting and expanding affordable housing throughout the province."

"The provincial government will continue to work to build partnerships with local government, community groups, residents and the private sector," said Smallwood.

"This new social housing development shows how much we can achieve when community groups and governments coordinate efforts" said Zazelenchuk."

To ensure that tenants pay no more than 30 per cent of their income for rent, the society will receive an annual subsidy of approximately $286,000. The federal government will cover two-thirds of this amount, through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the provincial government will contribute one-third, through the BC Housing Management Commission.

The development consists of 24 one-bedroom units, two one-bedroom units for individuals with disabilities, nine two-bedroom units and one three-bedroom unit.

Local players lead pack of winners

ABBOTSFORD - A number of local basketball players have made the All Conference Teams of the B.C. Colleges Athletic Association.

The women's first team includes Sue Parke (UCFV), Jennifer Kreek (TWU), Tricia Grant (UCFV), Danielle Moe (UCFV) and Robyn Knight (Douglas). The men's first team includes Werner Knopp (Douglas) and Marty Penninga (TWU).

Mark Wapples (UCFV) and Chad Caldwell (Douglas) made the men's second team and Celeste Rivet (Douglas) made the women's second team.

BCCAA convenor Jane Antil added that special congratulations are extended to Sue Parke, Jennifer Kreek, Werner Knopp and Marty Penninga, who have been selected to the Canadian College Athletic Conference All Canadian Teams.

In addition, Kevin Hanson (VCC) and Sandy Chambers (UCFV) have been selected for the 1993-94 BCCAA Basketball Coaching Excellence Awards.

Locked out

MURRAYVILLE - A meeting of Langley township council was being picketed by locked out employees of Rogers Cablevision Monday night.

The meeting was being filmed by Rogers for broadcast later in the week.

It did not appear that many took notice of the striking workers. All seven council members were present, and council chambers were filled to capacity by visitors.

Student wins enviro award

MURRAYVILLE - A grade 11 student at the Walnut Grove secondary school in northwest Langley has won a contest sponsored by the Langley Environmental Partners Society.

Shannen Eis drew up a logo for the society that will be used on all LEPS stationary and on stream crossing signs throughout Langley.

Family caregivers advised

LANGLEY - A series of six two-hour sessions for caregivers of someone with Alzheimer disease or related dementia.

This series will review reversible and irreversible dementia; the result of brain damage; and difficulties in processing information. Effects of Alzheimer disease on family members and caregiver survival will be discussed. Material is presented by giving examples of problems and difficulties and behaviours encountered by the person with the disease and the caregiver in order to facilitate caregivers to bring out their own problems and difficulties.

Instructor is Jeannine McCarthy, and location is Alzheimer Resource Centre, at Langley Senior Resources Centre, 20605 - 51B Avenue. Time is 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on March 8, 15, 22, 29, and April 5 and 12. Fee is $20. Register at Alzheimer Resource Centre before March 7; call 533-5277.

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ALDERGROVE NETWORK NEWS

Much planned for seniors

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The February meeting of the Aldergrove Seniors Network took place on Feb. 21 in the Community Hall, 26770 - 29 Avenue. A large turnout of members and friends attended to hear about the progress of the society.

We would like to have more members and all seniors are welcome. Most of the meeting was directed toward discussions of the planning for the senior's education, exercise, and entertainment.

Keeping fit seems to be a great attraction for seniors. As today it is not necessary to crank the car to start it, no longer needed is the art of chopping wood. You no longer walked to the store because gas cost all of 35 cents a gallon, and you only earned 35 to 50 cents an hour. No longer do you have to walk to the back of the lot to the outhouse today; each bedroom has one attached plus a spare, first door on the right down the hallway.

Mostly it was the men who got their exercise this way. Of course, the gals sometimes had to rush to the little house at the end of the garden path. For the gals, every weekend meant firing up the woodstove and bringing in the wash tub, carrying and heating the water, then with the oven door open, scrub all the kids you could catch.

Then on Monday you repeated the process only this time you did the dirty clothes, scrubbing them on a washboard and hanging outside to dry. If rain threatened you held off until a dry day. And if you don't think that wasn't exercise, try it sometime. The very fact that washboards are now hard to find bears out the hatred the ladies had for them.

So, now you can join the Tune and Fitness class and exercise to music. I cannot remember if Mother scrubbed the kids to music or not. Monday and Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. No charge and ongoing.

A more advanced class will start on the 8th of April and run to the 27th of May. Body parts and how they work will be explained. See the Network News at the Community Centre for complete details. I understand the fitness class has 29 ladies and three men.

Line dancing on Wednesdays April 6 to May 25 in the Centre, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and at Otter Elementary Gym, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Charge $22.50.

The games room is open Monday and Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., no charge.

Computer course, Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee $2. This is at Shortreed Elementary. You must register at the Centre for this course.

How to prepare for an earthquake, Wednesday, April 13, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. No charge.

A bus trip to the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, Tuesday, March 22. Bus leaves the Community Centre at 6:00, returns by 11:00 p.m. On the stage Black and Gold, a musical evening. Fare and theatre $15.

A bus trip to the Minter Gardens, Wednesday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fare and admission is $5.50.

French with Lucinda Buccauld, March 9 to April 27, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. No charge.

All you chess wizards are being challenged by Joey Garnet, a student of Shortreed School. He has beaten everyone so far and has challenged all seniors. Phone vice principal John Mazzorolo at 856-4167 to set up a showdown.

There will be a bulletin board set up in the Aldergrove Mall to keep the shoppers and others abreast of happenings at the Community Centre.

The next meeting, to which all are invited will be on March 28. Bus trips and other activities will be discussed. Time is 1:30 p.m.

It is proposed that a course on gardening be set up. An interesting talk on the Heritage Week was given by Martha Siemens of the Heritage Society.

Doris says, She can remember when the only wonder drugs were Castor Oil and Mustard Plasters.

Seniors' wellness explored

LANGLEY - The Langley Senior Resources Center invites you to the Wellness Open House next Wednesday. Admission is free on Wednesday, March 9, 10 a.m. to noon at the Center, 20605 - 51B Avenue.

Topics include: nutrition, meals on wheels, outreach, adult day center, relaxation techniques, foot care, heart health, womens' issues, exercise, mens' issues, Al-anon, hospice, arthritis and alzheimers.

For more information, call 530-3020.

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SIX PROGRAMS OFFERED AT ALDERGROVE

Apprenticeship training comes to schools

LANGLEY - First year apprenticeship training in six trades will be offered to grade 11 and 12 students in three Langley high schools in September thanks to a pilot project sponsored by the school district and the Ministries of Education and Skills, Labour and Trades.

The first of its kind in B.C., the Academic and Trades Program features a paid summer practicum after grade 11 and two work experience sessions for a total of 600 working hours in each trade.

Students will be required to take English 11 and 12, math 11 and a grade 11 science course in addition to the apprenticeship curriculum and electives.

At the end of grade 12, they will write the provincial Entry Level Trades Training Exam for their trade. "This will complete their first year of theoretical training and give them up to one-third of their first year apprenticeship hours," said Pat Pattison, consultant for the program.

The program has an academic side for two reasons said Pattison. "One is that trades require academic skills and the other is that we wanted to open the career option of apprenticeship without closing the door to other post-secondary opportunities like university or college."

"Graduating students will have a head start in finding an apprenticeship position, or they can go on to college or university depending on how successful they are in their academic courses," he said.

Students at Langley, Mountain, and Aldergrove Community Secondary schools will be able to enroll in the program during their annual course planning in the next few weeks.

Aldergrove Community Secondary School is offering auto mechanics, carpentry, cooking, electrical, horticultural and steel fabrication programs.

Langley Secondary School is offering auto mechanics, carpentry, electrical and steel fabrication programs.

Mountain Secondary School students will choose from auto mechanics, carpentry, electrical, and steel fabrication programs.

For more information on the Academic and Trades Program, call the Career Education Department at Langley School District, 534-7891.

Leaders needed in cancer drive

LANGLEY - Are you a detail-oriented, well-organized individual that enjoys the challenge of managing a large small project involving several people and some paperwork? Are you willing to volunteer a minimum of four hours per week to make up and assist a team of leaders until the end of May? The Canadian Cancer Society needs your help managing their 1994 April campaign in the following areas: Langley, Walnut Grove, Aldergrove, Fort Langley and Brookswood.

If you are interested, contact Catherine Matthews at 533-1668, or drop by the Langley office at 20471 Douglas Crescent, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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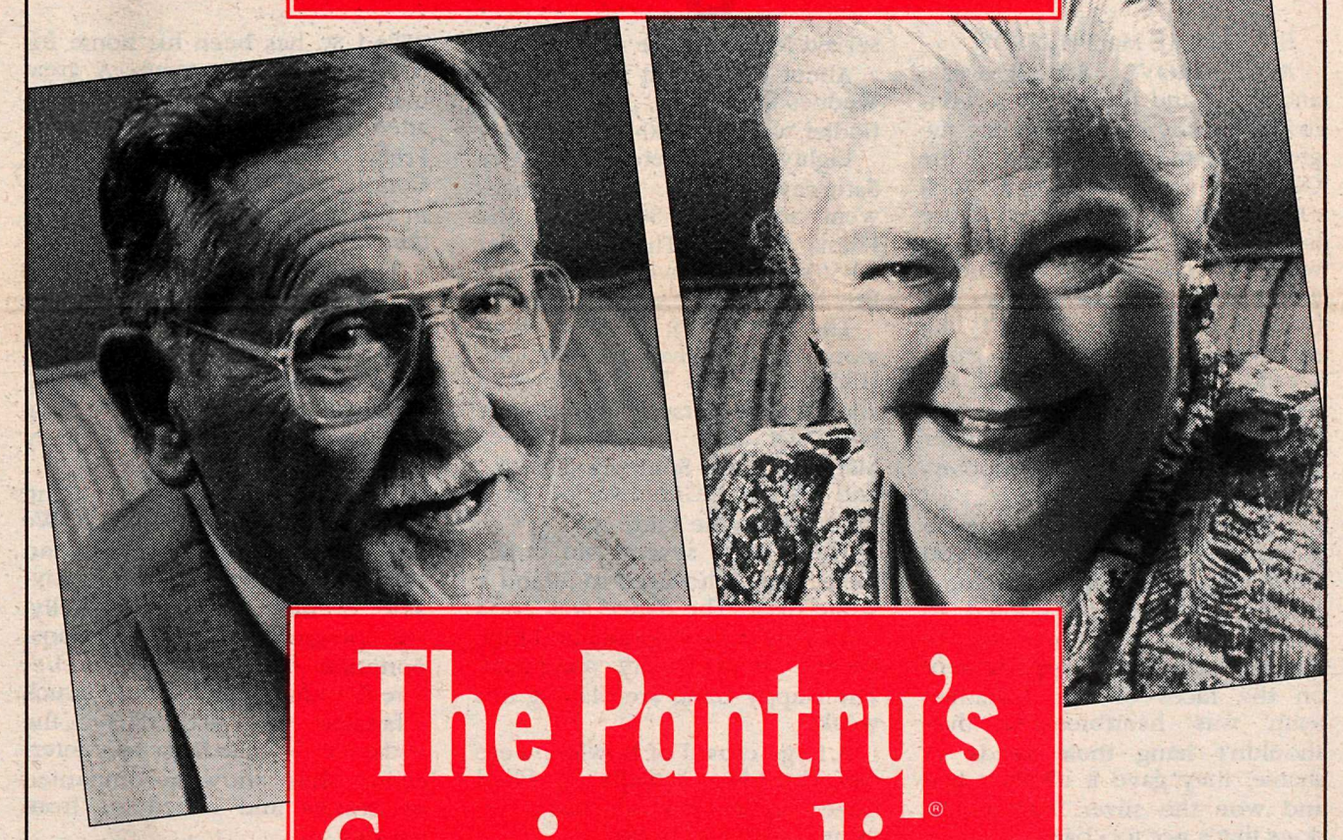

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Youths to have a techno-blast

MATSQUI - The Sci Tech Fest is a unique event for kids of all ages and demonstrates the wonders of science and technology in an exciting and memorable way. Presented by the Rotary Club at Tradex, March 9 to 12, it features over 100 exhibits from school-age scientists, who will be judged before going on to provincial and national competitions.

Visiting scientists from around the province will delight with hands-on activities, and post-secondary institutions will demonstrate the future prospects. In addition, there will be art exhibits, travelling discovery boxes, instant science centre exhibits and much more.

The event is co-sponsored by the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce, and students from the Fraser Valley region have been invited to participate and exhibit.

Milner roads to get boost

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have approved a $700,000 contract for road construction in the Milner area.

Project will see road realignment of 52 Avenue between 216 and 217 streets and road widening from 217 Street to 219 Street, along with storm sewer installation, sanitary sewers and watermain.

Contract was awarded to Aggressive Roadbuilders Ltd.

A contract worth $247,000 was awarded to TRS Construction Services for additions to the Gloucester watermain in the 56 to 60 avenues, 264 to 268 streets area.

A dog's life

The first parachute was invented by French aeronaut Jean Pierre Blanchard. In 1785, he dropped a dog equipped with a parachute from a balloon.

Firefighters to be feted

LANGLEY - Four local firefighters will be receiving special awards at the township's Firefighters Appreciation Dinner and Awards Ceremony, March 5 at the Civic Centre.

The four men have each put up to 30 years of service in the community, and include fire chief Gordon Yerkie, district chief Jim Duncan, captain Larry Hazelton and firefighter Don Waines.

Project back to boards

MURRAYVILLE - A housing development proposal here should be going back to the drawing board, Coun. Muriel Arnason argued this week.

The development, just below the Murrayville Hill, has already been through the public hearing procedure. However, many neighboring residents have uttered fears that the project would create traffic problems and have objected to the inclusion of legalized secondary suites in the single-family home subdivision.

Arnason insists that the process should 'start all over again.' But other council members have ratified the subdivision plans.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

For several months now I have been going with a girl that I found very attractive. She felt the same towards me. We talked it over and we decided to get married this summer. The only fly in the ointment is the fact that I have an artificial foot. She didn't know about this until last week when we went away to a little cabin in Manning Park for the weekend. She wanted to go snow shoeing and I had to tell her why I couldn't manage that. She seemed terribly shocked and just stood there and stared at me. Do you think I was wrong not to tell her beforehand that I was handicapped in his way? I didn't think it would hurt our relationship all that much. Now she says she doesn't want to see me again. Do you think she is being unfair?

Signed: Put my foot in it.

Dear Put my foot in it,

Yes, I think you were wrong not to tell your friend about your missing foot. To some people this would come as a terrible shock, and apparently, your ex is among these people. However, I do think her attitude is ignorant and selfish and if I were you I would be looking for someone with a more mature outlook on life. But next time be upfront, and tell your story first before it backfires on you. Good luck.

* * *

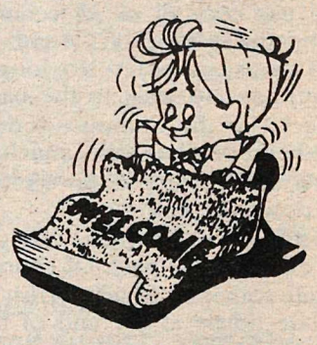
Dear Annabelle,

I was in the hospital last month for three weeks. While I was there my daughter-in-law told me she would clean my house and generally look after the place for me. I was very grateful, until I was released and was home again. I was then that I discovered some of my ornaments and even cups and saucers and teaspoons were missing. Also, my sugar, flour, coffee and tea bags were only there by half of what I had left when I went to the hospital. Do you think I should mention this to my daughter-in-law or keep quiet for the sake of peace in the family?

Signed: Peaceful Granny.

Dear Peaceful Granny,

I think you have answered your own question. For the sake of peace, don't raise the subject of your missing things. But I can tell you that hundreds of others wouldn't stand still for pilfering under those conditions. Your daughter-in-law should be told of the missing items and then let her take what's coming to her if she did the deed. What about the next time you may have to stay in the hospital? Think about it.



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SENIORS' NEWS

Silver lining for Canada

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - It's all over - and the grand finale was a wonderful hockey game, they say the greatest game ever played at the Olympics and I believe it. Such excitement and tension in those last seconds before the Swedes were proclaimed gold medal winners. As an old hockey fan from a way back, I don't like shoot-outs. I think the game should be played out and the whole team should be responsible for what happens - rather than burdening the last shooters and the poor goalies.

What a joy to watch a game when you really know who you want to win and this morning I really knew who I wanted to emerge the victor. But that's life and though the disappointment on the faces of our Canadian team was heartbreaking they shouldn't hang their heads in shame; they gave it all they had and won the silver. For underdogs that's not too bad.

Don't forget the general meeting of the OAP March 4 at 1:30 in the hall. The speaker will be Delaine Melette, her subject is "Earthquakes". This should be of interest to everyone. Come and join us, it's a good way to become acquainted. Tea is always served following the meeting.

About thirty-eight attended the Wednesday dance. George, the fiddler won both 50-50 draws.

Eighty-five were out for Saturday's dance. Door prizes went to Alice Stevenard and Emma Sanders. Three ten dollar 50-50's were drawn by Joe Fell, Roy Deering,and Vern Nash.

The two spot dances were won by Thelma and Helmer Hildebrand and by Pat Sorocan and Cliff Anderson. There were two first time visitors, Shirley Marquis from Spiritwood Sask., and Wally Greenwood from Timbucktoo, he said.

There were several old timers there, ones who used to attend a while back. The dance was good - music was by George and Milly. People seemed very congenial. The Happy Gang are playing this week.

A large crowd of bowlers were out Thursday, actually 21 filled three carpets. It was a fun afternoon, lively and noisy.

We are sorry to report the passing of Pete Johnston this last week. Pete has lived most of his life in this area. His farm on 272nd St. has been his home for the last forty-nine years. A great many friends of Pete and Connie attended the memorial service Friday. Our sympathy goes out to Connie and the Johnston family in the loss of a husband and father.

The Whist Party Thursday was not well attended probably because of weather conditions as well as TV Olympic coverage. There were only six tables filled. Even though the crowd was small everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Pot Luck in the hall to-night. Hope we have a good crowd. We did have a good crowd, and an excellent dinner plus an enjoyable evening with Brian Kelly. His program on public transportation reaching back to before the turn of the century struck a familiar chord with Mary in the audience. Thanks for a very interesting slide show accompanied by stories and anecdotes from the past.

That must be it for Seniors News.

"If at first you don't succeed - Well, so much for sky diving."

Whist fans scared off by snow?

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - The cold winds and threat of snow must have scared off some of the whist players - only six tables were filled last Thursday at the Aldergrove Choral Group's Whist Party in the O.A.P. Hall. But those there enjoyed the evening and that's what it's all about.

Betty Spencer won first prize for the ladies, Jessie Davis second. Ernie Ingham and Martin Akeroyd were the men's one and two. Jeannette Robinson and Elizabeth Dreger won the hidden score prizes.

Refreshments were served to finish off the evening.

Next Whist Party is scheduled for Thursday, March 31. Everyone welcome. Call 856-6610 for information.

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110 Anniversaries

120 Births

John and Lorna Wheeler are happy to announce the birth of their third grandchild, Cole Travis Hayhurst, son of Sharon and Jason Hayhurst. Born January 19, 1994 at 9:45 a.m., Grace Hospital. Also grandson to Elaine Hayhurst and great-grandson to Anne and Victor Gauvin. 8-2

130 Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to families, the neighbours, and many friends who have been so kind and supportive in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Dean for his prayers and touching service. It is all very much appreciated.
Sincerely, Connie Johnston and family.

Thanks all of Springfield Drive, Aldergrove, for great memories and hope all for the best of success/happiness. - Dave Buxton of 103 Springfield Drive. 8-4

The Rochon family would like to thank everyone for support and sympathy of our beloved father and dear husband who passed away on Feb. 6. -From us all, the Rochon family

140 Community/ Coming Events

L.A. Branch #265 monthly smorg. March 4, at Ald. Legion, come & enjoy roast pork and fried chicken. 5:30 p.m. Adults $6.50. 9-1

Whist Drive at Patricia Hall on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. 9-2

World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1994, 1 p.m.; followed by tea & coffee, Mount Lehman United Church, 6250 Mount Lehman Road. Everyone welcome. Interdenominational Service. 8-2

The Aldergrove Figure Skating Club presents "Reflections on Life" ice show, March 12, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Adults $6.50, child/senior $4.50. For ticket info call **857-1696.** 9-2

All singles welcome (unmarried, widowed, separated, single parents) to a light pot luck and social afternoon Sunday, March 13 in Aldergrove. Not a dating club but a supporting group to help cope with the trauma of divorce,death and single parenthood etc, for friendship, helpful discussions with speakers,cards, dances. For info. phone **856-0622.** 9-2

Bradner Presbyterian Church, Irish Stew supper, Bradner hall, March 18, 5 - 7 p.m. Children under 10 $5., adults $7.50. 9-3

Turkey supper at Aldergrove United Church, 2623-272 St., on Sat. March 19. Time 5:00 and 6:30. Adults $8., child $4. For reservations phone Sandy **856-8872** or church office **856-8675.** 9-3

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

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

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill **530-7385** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 8-tf

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frances O'Brien. Born May 4, 1918, passed away at Vancouver General Hospital at 1 a.m. February 22, 1994. Survived by sons Richard, Gerry, Paul, James and Leo, daughters Janette, Judy, and Joanne, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Viewing 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 1994, at Hamilton's of Vancouver, funeral services in chapel at 1 p.m. Feb. 24, 1994. As expressions of sympathy, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society in Mrs. F. O'Brien's memory would be thoughtfully remembered by the family.

180 Meetings

Diabetes Association, Abbotsford area meeting, Friday March 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Community Services Building, Montrose Ave., speaker Elma Pauls on Caring for Self/Coping with Stress. 9-2

Langley Garden Club monthly meeting March 4, at Sharon United Church Hall, 216 St. & 48th Ave., Langley. Question & answer period 7 p.m. General meeting at 8 p.m. Speaker for this meeting: Bob MacAdam from Agrico Sales Ltd. speaking on Biological control of insects. Visitors are welcome. 9-1

L'Ecole en Francais pour les Francais (Programme Cadre), ici meme a Langley, ca vous interesse? Contactez Marie-Andree, **856-0375.** 6-4

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Youth groups meet 2nd Friday & 4th Sunday of each month, 6 p.m.at church, Christian Education Commitee, 2nd Thurs./month, Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wed.; United Church Women, 4th Wed., 7:30 pm; Bible studies every Mon. 9:30 a.m. 41-tf

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

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

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

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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., **533-5584.** 49-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

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

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the 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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Hip Hip Hurray, Michelle Oravec is a teenager. Happy 13th birthday, Michelle. Love, your family. XOXO. 8-1

Thank God for all His many blessings - I praise Him all the days of my life. Ask and you shall receive. -Sylvia Baker. 8-1

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

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PATRICIA MARGARET MABBS, of
2807 - 265A St.,
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as follows: -

To change my name

from: - **MABBS, Patricia Margaret**
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596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

Warm and responsible person wanted to care for and play with our 2 boys 3 & 8 in our home. Call after 6:30 p.m. **856-9551.** 9-2

Nanny or babysitter wanted for 3 children. **856-1310** or **856-0741.** 8-4

Reliable person to care for 2 children, South Langley, Mon. - Fri., N/S, own transportation, driver's licence. **534-2226.** 8-2

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SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL
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640 Childcare Services

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

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

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

640 Childcare Services

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Would you rather stay home and raise your own children - I have the solution - call **857-9182.** You won't be disappointed. 7-4

Your child will flourish in our loving, caring fun family atmosphere; room for one; **856-6728.** 7-4

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

660 Daycare Centers

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

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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

730 Education

Students 15-18 years study abroad with Cultural Homestay International. For more info. call **857-0195.** 7-4

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Pirro's Restaurant has an opening for experienced waitress/waiter and bus person. Please apply in person to 27279 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. 110359 9-1

Christian person needed part-time for thrift store, Aldergrove. **856-0622.** 9-2

Horse farm requires experienced help, Aldergrove. **856-5986.** 9-2

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

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

Delivery driver needed, bring resume to Italy Italy Pizza and Pasta House. **856-9537.** 110357 9-1

Carpenter's helper wanted for residential framing. Some framing exp. an asset. Phone Don **856-3320.** 9-1

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

10 GARAGE SALES

Livingroom suite, stereo, bikes, maternity clothes, etc. March 5, 10 - 3 p.m., **26900 - 33B Ave.** Aldergrove. 9-1

11 AUCTIONS

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE
Tuesday, March 15, 1994
7:00 P.M. at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56th Ave.
Langley, B.C.
All consignments welcome.
Already consigned:
Bred cows
Cow/calf pairs.
Taken until 5:00 p.m. the day of the sale. Bred cows will all be preg. checked in yards.
For more information call
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HORSE & TACK SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56th Ave.
Langley, B.C.
Sunday, March 20, 1994
All consignments welcome.
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
NOTE: All tack consignments will only be taken the Thursday prior to the sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS!!!
Phone ahead to reserve a number for your horse.
For more information call
534-3241

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

S. Langley, large stalls, individual turnout, riding ring, 5 min. to C.V. Trails, excellent care. **534-0517.** 7-4

1220 Farrier Services

1230 Feed & Hay

Fertilized 2nd cut local hay. $3.50/bale. **856-1354.** 9-3

Hay for sale, 1st cut, good quality, no rain. $3,/bale. **574-7328.** 9-3

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Department of Human Resources
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Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8 9-1

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College student wants part-time weekend work to continue studies. **856-0403.** 7-4

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

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

Good horse hay for sale, phone evenings. **856-8650.** 9-2

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Good local hay, $2. and up, per bale. **856-6349.** 8-4

1st crop round bale silage, $15. per bale. **856-0420, 856-8143.** 8-3

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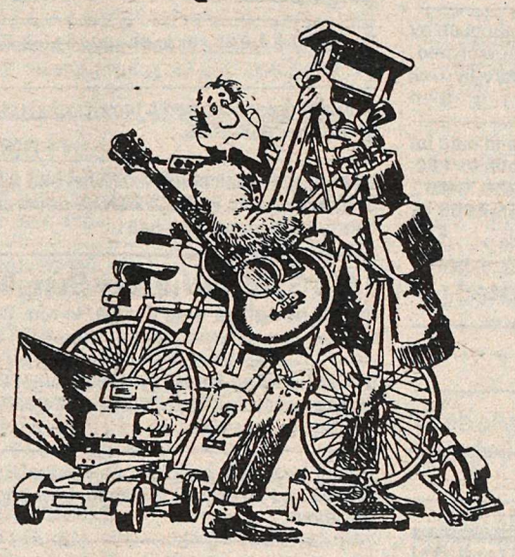

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1st cut hay $2.50, 2nd cut $3.25; feeder hay $2./bale, & some bedding hay. 856-7879 or 856-2171. 7-3

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Good quality 1st cut hay, no rain, $3./bale, also 2nd cut, no rain; delivery avail. 856-4228. 7-4

Alfalfa hay, no rain, 1st cut $7.50, 2nd cut $8.50, bottom bales $6./bale. 856-8937. 7-3

Feeder hay $1.50 per bale (200 bales) good for cows. 856-8240. 6-4

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Quiet 5 yr 1/2 Arab mare, English, western, good pony club, 4H mount. 856-1694. 9-3

Weaner pigs for sale. 856-1839. 9-1

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

Appys for sale, leopard stallion service. 534-4398. 9-4

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

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

Moving must sell draft gelding, 13 1/2 yr old, 16 h.h., $2,500. to approved home. 856-8405. 9-1

2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old. 856-3815 after 7 p.m. 7-3

Llamas for sale. 856-0771. 27-tf

1270 Livestock Wanted

Bred cows and heifers wanted. 856-7276. 8-4

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

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

100/200 gal. split fuel tank c/w accessories. $450. 856-8709. 7-3

II Horse trailer, tandem axles, T.B. height, escape doors, windows. $3,500. 856-6876. 6-4

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1290 Tack

Textan western saddle, good condition. $495. 888-3839. 8-4

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Bugg and Biggie are proud to announce the arrival of their 3 Siamese kittens. Born on Feb. 1,at 3:20 p.m. Mother and father are doing well. Biggie is looking for new mates so that he can become a proud father again. To make appointment call Biggie at 856-5700. 6-4

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

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

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Arcana laying hens, green eggs & low cholesterol. 856-6488. 6-4

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

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

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

1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

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

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14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

White f.f. fridge & stove $275; white washer & dryer $250; almond f.f. fridge & stove $550. 856-7966. 9-2

White f.f. fridge & stove $275; washer, dryer $225. 856-0645. 9-1

2 freezers, 1 - 20 cubic, 1 - 25 cubic, good working order, $150. obo. 856-7107. 8-4

White Baycrest stove, self-clean $200. obo. 856-5845. 8-2

Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer, good cond. $450. 857-2312. 8-2

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

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Duplex log style cedar bird houses. $25., 856-0014 after 3 p.m. 8-3

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320
Monday night Floral Art classes:
Garlic Coil, Sways, Topiary Trees, etc.
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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

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

New cedar lumber, assorted sizes, cheap. 856-8566. 6-4

1430 Bicycles

Brittany men's 10 speed bicycle, rear carrier, blue; price firm $35. 857-0023. 8-2

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

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

1450 Fuel

Barn stored seasoned firewood ready to burn, alder, birch & maple, heaping 3/4 T. p/u load $120. delivered. 856-8453. 6-4

U-cut, pick-up load, alder, $45. 856-5669. 6-4

14 FOR SALE

1455 Furniture

Sofa & chair, excellent condition. $150. obo. 856-6410. 9-2

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

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

Ikea bunk beds, exc. shape, $150. 856-1918. 9-3

Autumn color sofa bed & brown rocking chair. $300. firm. 856-8095. 7-3

Coffee table/matching hexagonal end table, dark woodgrain, storage behind decorative doors, $100. cash. 856-8451. 7-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Cedar hedging, 4' to 6' $10. U-dig. 856-5140. 9-3

Cedar hedging trees, pyramids, emeralds, globes, excelas, 6124 - 272 St. 856-0323. 8-4

Bushy beauties, hedging or individual Pyramidalis and emeralds, burlaped. Low prices. 856-8288. 6-4

Case garden tractor, hydraulic blade, mower deck, hydraulic rototiller, root picker, tire chains, trailer hitch $3,000. obo. 857-2320. 28-tf

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

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

1470 Miscellaneous

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

Wood burning room heater $300; doll housecraft kit-like new $50; biker boots size 9 $75. 857-0931. 9-3

Misc. baby items, plus Gendron pram $5; change table $15; playpen $15; highchair $10; pottychair $5; infant (love) carseat $5. 850-2611. 9-2

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

Duplex log type cedar bird houses $20., pine teardrop hanging baskets $8., unique. 856-0014. 9-2

Chrome aquarium stand $10; swag lamps $10; zigzag sewing machine, best offer; 100 ft heavy chain $50. 856-2208. 9-1

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

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

Beads, jewelry findings, chains, old golf set, hard cover books, T.V. w/wood cabinet, best offer. 856-4687. 9-2

Boys ice skates, size 6. 856-3970. 8-3

20 lbs cleaning rags for $10; wedding dress, size 12, cake stand with bride and groom. 534-9388. 8-2

Regina carpet cleaner, 2 speed $65; portable Hoover vacuum $75; upright vacuum $50; answering machine. 856-5430. 8-3

3 mature Concord grape plants, 4 h.p. Briggs & Straton water pump, 856-4068. 8-2

Hollywood convertible wheelchair, pneumatic tires. $450. 856-5445. 8-2

Appliance repair, student wanting repairable appliances for experience; will pick-up. Bunk bed w/mattresses, $75. 856-1360. 8-4

Antique manure spreader, hay cutter, cultivator,offers? Pickup a.s.a.p.; pay water lines. 856-5609. 7-3

Knight hearth wood stove $300. 856-5346. 7-4

6 bundles cedar shakes $100; 8x10 metal shed $50; 4 windows & 2 aluminum frames; freestanding woodburning stove. $300. 857-0931. 7-3

York 2001 universal gym, exc. cond. $150. 856-6410. 7-3

Super single waterbed, boys, exc. cond., bold construction, dark walnut finish, headboard/bookshelf, heater etc., sheets incl., offers. 856-8811.6-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Books, cooking, non-fiction, etc.- 10 boxes. 856-5140. 7-4

Electric hospital bed with remote, new cost $3,000; and new 3/1 convoluted mattress, both $1,500. 856-5091. 7-4

Window Wear, 1" mini vertical blinds, 45 1/2" wide, 42" high, buttercreme, like new $50. obo. 856-3267. 6-4

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ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP - 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292. - color portable TV $10; chesterfield, brown/tan stripe, good cond., 3 cushion $25; end table w/drawer & glass covered top $30; coffee table, 5' Danish style, lovely $20; pendulum clock, working lovely cond. $35; coffee tables $8-$10; 4 patio chairs, white w/cushions $20; 3/4 mattress, good cond. $15; child's bike, girls 20" wheel $15; boys 20" bike $20; exercise bike $15; small trike, metal $15; baby items, walker $5; crib, white $15; baby bath $3; stroller $5; high chair $10; special Harlequin books $1. per bag; Tri-Chem panels $3; records 4/$1; pictures, all sizes $5-$20; golf set, 10 irons, 3 woods & bag. $100. 9-tf

House of Treasures, 27253 Fraser Hwy, (non-profit),doll crib $2; ski boots $2; chesterfield chair $8; coats & jackets 25¢ ea; baby stroller $4; large rug $27; we have microwaves, various lamps, new mugs & more; baby crib & mattress as new $49. 2-tf

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

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

Two large (and VERY VERY heavy) money safes. Perfect for locking up that collection. $950. each. Delivery arranged. 857-2320. 8-tf

1475 Musical Instruments

Kimball elec. organ, Super Continental, 2 keyboards, plus sheet music, exc. cond. $950. obo. 856-7876. 7-3

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

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856-8284
2881 - 267A St.
(1 km. west of the Aldergrove Arena)

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: Hobby greenhouse, reasonably priced, 8' x 10' or similar size. 856-0518. 9-3

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

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

Wanted: rototiller in good shape to fit P.T.O. tractor. 534-6440. 7-4

Wanted: treasure hunter w/metal detector to find heirloom ring lost in yard. 857-2286. 7-4

Wanted: Nordic track exercise machine. 856-8268. 9-3

Wanted: light colored wood rattan furniture. 856-2889. 6-4

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

Make your move.
PARTICIPACTION

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

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

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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

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1,000 sq. ft. warehouse, w/washroom and office space, close to Lumber City, Queens St., Clearbrook $550. Avail. immed. 850-6988. 8-4

1660 For Rent

Clean private new 1 bdrm suite in Aldergrove, N/P, N/S, avail. immed. $535. 856-1574. 9-4

1 bdrm bsmt suite close to all amenities; utilities and hot tub. $600. 856-5463. 9-2

2 bdrm above ground bsmt, private entrance, yard, 4 appl., N/S, N/P, April 1, $700. incl. utilities. 856-3872. 9-3

2 bdrm cozy farmhouse, clean, large sunroom, 1 acre, south Aldergrove, N/S, N/D. $900. 533-3384, 533-2836. 8-3

Mobile home, private country setting, suit quiet people. $600. 856-9849. 8-2

Ald. 1 bdrm apmt in senior building, N/P, avail. March 1, $540. includes heat, h/w. 857-0640. 8-2

Room for rent, 27040 - 29 Ave., Aldergrove; prefer woman. 857-2636. 7-3

Acreage or pasture for rent, call for details. 856-6185. 7-4

3 bdrm mobile home on 5 acres, pasture and riding ring for 2 horses. 888-4369. 7-4

1 bdrm duplex, $590., located at 3150 271 St., Aldergrove, fridge, stove, large yard, avail. immediately. Keith 533-3491. 110354 7-3

2 bdrm mobile on farm available to handiman or couple,N/S, no children or dogs, rent negotiable, more help, less rent. 533-5584. 6-4

2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 baths, 4 appl., fenced yard, avail. Feb. 15. 534-7981. 110346 6-4

3 bdrm, full bsmt, double carport, large sundeck, 5 acres, 3 stall horse barn, Fort Langley area. $1,250./mo. 856-4745. 6-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

1690 Wanted to Rent

Reliable working couple needs 3 to 4 bdrm home, Aldergrove area, July 1st, please call 853-6387. 8-4

Wanted to rent a 3 bdrm house on acreage in Aldergrove area, will fix up for reasonable rent, middle age couple w/excellent references. 856-7250. 7-3

Wanted to rent: 2 - 3 bdrm country house, Aldergrove area, for young family. 874-6154. 8-4

17 REAL ESTATE

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1978 Chevette, new tires & brakes, some rust, runs well. $200. obo. **856-0830.** 9-2

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1980 VW Jetta, 4 dr, gasoline, exc. cond., stereo. $1,000. obo. **856-2629.** 8-4

1984 Chevette, 4 dr, auto, p/s, p/b, good running car, gov. insp. $1,200; 1985 Hyundai Pony, auto., 100,000 km, gov. insp. $1,400. Call anytime **857-2242.** 8-4

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1984 Toyota Camry, 4 dr hatchback, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/w, sunroof, etc. Aircared. $4,200. obo. **856-9388.** 7-4

1968 Dodge Monaco, 2 dr, 318 auto., very solid car, no rust $500. **856-1248.** 7-4

1978 Honda Civic, 2 dr, h/b, Aircared, good running cond. $575. obo. **855-0905.** 7-4

1980 Olds Cutlass V8, auto., not Aircared, $495. as is. **856-1936.** 7-4

1971 Camaro, restorable, but better for parts. No motor or trans. $300. obo. **534-8919.** 7-tf

1968 Ford Falcon Futura, 4 dr, 61,000 orig. miles, 289 eng. **856-4849.** 6-4

2060 Motorcycles

1978 Honda 750, Vetter fairing, Shoei bag, low miles $950. **850-3911.** 9-3

TSR-200 1993 on/off road bike, '93 Xmas toy run 3rd prize, stolen & recovered, mechanically perfect, $1,800. obo. **857-0931.** 9-3

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2070 RVs

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

1991 Ford Ranger Supercab, fully loaded, N/S, w/matching backpack canopy $12,900. obo. **856-1194.** 9-1

Mazda B2000, 5 spd, w/canopy, Aircared, good condition. $2,500. **856-4771.** 8-4

1977 Datsun Kingcab, running cond., exc. for parts or whole, $200. **856-4609.** 8-3

1979 3/4 T. Chev. Scottsdale camper special, lots extras & wheels, dry storage, 29,000 km. $4,000. **856-8118.** 6-4

2090 Vans

1987 Dodge van, 190,000 k's, $6,900. **856-6489.** 9-3

1976 Dodge B300 Camper Van, AirCared, 318, auto, p/b, p/s, chassis A-1 cond., body good. $3,000. **530-2669.** 7-3

1977 Dodge Van 200, p/s, p/b, 318 motor, auto, $1,200 obo. **857-0528.** 7-4

Race is on

FORT LANGLEY - A bicycle race will be held in this village on Saturday, March 12.

Race has been organized by the Vision Cycling Club. It will follow along Telegraph Trail, 72 Avenue, 240 Street and 80 Avenue.

YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

What was the highlight of the Olympic games?

Mildred Reed:

This whole thing was a fiasco, as soon as there was any indication of dirty work, Tonya should have been disqualified right there and then and none of this would have followed the rest of the skaters and they would have been judged properly. Elvis should have got the gold and the Canadian couple who got bronze should have got gold. Another thing I hate is, when they turn pro, they come in and it's not right for the young people to have to contend against them. It's throwing the younger people off, it's not giving them an incentive to go ahead with their sport.

Mrs. Zeta Reed:

I'll tell you what I didn't like... the officials weren't fair to the girls, they didn't give the gold medals to the ones who should have gotten them. I think Nancy should have gotten it. I just don't think they're fair, that's all there is to it.

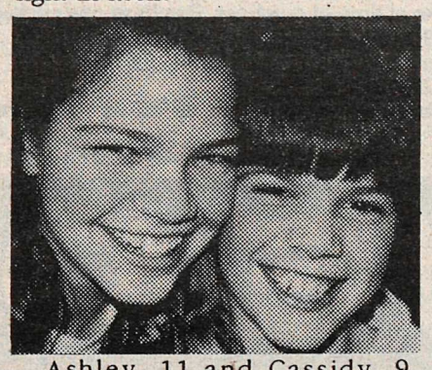
Heidi Letkeman, 15 and Rhianna Gray, 15:

The hockey game, Canada and Sweden, because I love hockey and I just love to watch Canada play.

— I like the figure skating because it's fun and they do all this neat stuff.

John Fischer:

Winning the silver medal in hockey and the amount of medals we won. We won just as many as the USA so that's a highlight in itself.



Ashley, 11 and Cassidy, 9, Martin:

Hockey game, the Canada hockey game, we had to set our alarms to wake up for the Canada - Sweden game.

— I liked the shoot out at the end the best.

PLANS PROGRESSING

Works yard backed

MURRAYVILLE - So far, Langley township has spent about $600,000 on planning for a new 'municipal operations centre' that will replace the present works yard.

The township has also bought 28 acres in the Murrayville area for $1.6-million and is progressing rapidly on site preparations and construction plans.

The operations centre will cost an estimated $5.63-million to build for a total expenditure of more than $7-million.

Township councilors have approved of the project and the money will come out of municipal reserve funds. Only Coun. Muriel Arnason is now against the project. 'Money should be used for a multi-purpose building,' she says. 'It is empire building, it is foolish, and it's in the wrong place.'

As is usually the case, other council members do not agree with Arnason. The present works yard, which dates back to the early 1950s, has become a centre riddled with problems in worker safety, environmental hazards and low efficiency, Arnason's colleagues assert.

Critic seeks more info

MURRAYVILLE - Two weeks ago, an Aldergrove man addressed township council with reference to the 'horror story' as related by Canada's auditor-general that 'civil servants don't know what they are supposed to be doing, don't know what they're doing while they're doing it, don't know what they've done after they do it, don't know the cost of what they do, and don't know the value of what they do.'

This week, Ken Berg hit closer to home.

In a letter to council, Berg said he had seen no audits on provincial and municipal budgets 'and in order to understand this problem, and to provide a citizen's input to government expenditure, would you please let me know what was the actual expenditure in 1993, and the budgeted expenditure in 1994.'

Berg wanted information on expenses for travel, entertainment and expense accounts besides a list of other budget items.

The 1994 final budget will not be approved until May, but once it has been ratified by council it will be available for public viewing.

Speaker to address business, economy

ABBOTSFORD - The March 30 Chamber of Commerce luncheon features David Baxter of Daedalus Futures Inc. on the topic of economic, demographics and business in metro Vancouver over the coming two decades. Dramatic change is predicted in the region, and the reasons and nature of these will be described and illustrated by Baxter.

Cost is $11 to $13 for the lunch at the Rancho, which begins with networking and displays at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required to 859-9651.

In a related item, the nomination deadline for the chamber's Farmer of the Year Award is March 30, and presentation will be made at the April 27 chamber meeting. Also the SuperHost course will be held March 16 and 17, at 2420 Montrose Avenue, at a cost of $35. Call 859-9651.

Demands for change to juvenile crime law

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors here have received a plea from the mayor of Metchosin near Victoria.

Mayor John Ranns has solicited Langley's support in a request to Ottawa to change the Young Offenders act.

The Metchosin councilors are concerned about the escalating increase in auto thefts by juveniles, and they have asked the federal government to amend the act 'sufficient to deter potential offenders' and 'make young offenders accountable for their actions, including restitution of costs of repairs (to stolen and recovered vehicles).'

Most auto thieves are teenagers, many from well-to-do homes, and the great majority do it for fun and because they know it is easy and 'no real punishment is given to them,' Ranns says.

Councilors in this Fraser Valley community agree that juveniles should be held accountable for their acts, but, adds Coun. Steve Ferguson, their parents should be held accountable as well.

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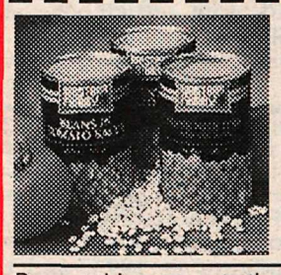

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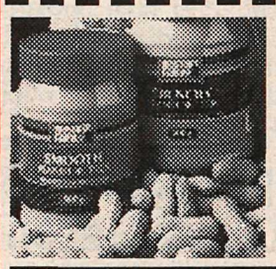

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