"SPECIAL NEEDS" KIDS GET A BOOST

The Kinette Club of Aldergrove recently donated $500. to the Langley Child Development Centre. Kinette president Ella Pelkinen presented the cheque to Letti Forsyth during a recent Kinette club meeting.

Letti Forsyth is a member of the building committee for the proposed centre, which when built, will be located in central Langley. The estimated costs of the new building are approximately $60,000.

The Child Development Centre has been in operation since 1975 and is presently located in two portable classrooms, on the grounds of Langley Central Fundamental School. The new centre will house a preschool and other support services for up to 60 special needs and typical children. The centre will continue to serve children from the Langley municipality and area.

For more information regarding the plans for the new child development centre or to make donations, call 533-9470.

Queen invited to come back here

MURRAYVILLE - Queen Elizabeth will be coming to British Columbia in August, and Langley Mayor John Scholtens would like to see her come back to visit Fort Langley.

Township councilors this week voted unanimously to extend an official invitation to Buckingham Palace for the Queen to come here. She visited the Fort, the first capitol of British Columbia, in the '70s as guest of former PM Pierre Trudeau.

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Police raid major criminal arsenal

ABBOTSFORD - Police raided a home on Old Yale Road and seized a major arsenal of illegal weapons last week. Charged with possession of restricted weapons is Gerard Majella Morin, 37, of Abbotsford, who has been remanded in custody until a March 4 appearance in Surrey Provincial Court.

Morin, described as a self-styled mercenary, was arrested in the 19300-block of Fraser Highway in Surrey. Found in his vehicle was a sawed-off .22 AR-7 survival rifle with an illegal 14-round clip and a silencer.

Police said that involvement of an organized criminal group is suspected in the case, and that there was a month-long investigation underway before the arrest and seizure. "These are the kinds of weapons used by criminals," said Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit staff-sargeant Gary Greer. "This is a significant seizure."

Chilliwack RCMP had initially provided the information to CLEU on the manufacture and distribution of illegal weapons, which led to police surveillance of the suspect.

The weaponry found included a submachine gun, semi-automatic 9-mm pistol, and an AR-15 semi-automatic military rifle capable of firing rounds which pierce body armor. Also seized were 6,000 rounds of ammunition and equipment used to manufacture silencers and to modify weapons. Some of the ammunition was stolen police-issue .308 rifle ammunition.

Foe knew of minister's suit, but kept it mum

VICTORIA - Patrick Hunt, the Reform candidate Victoria MP David Anderson had to defeat to get elected last October, says he knew about Anderson's lawsuit against the federal government but refused to make it an election issue.

Anderson, now the minister of national revenue, has just appealed a federal court ruling made in May 1992 rejecting his claim for $454,000 in lost federal earnings.

Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government appointed Anderson to a 10-year term as a judge on thee Immigration Appeal Board in 1984. But the Tories, faced with a five-year backlog in appeals, dissolved the board in 1989.

Hunt, whom Anderson defeated handily by a 4,000-vote margin, said he knew of Anderson's suit during the election but chose not to exploit it.

"That's not the way I play politics," said Hunt, a former Nova Scotia MLA who was ejected from his caucus for refusing to give out contracts on a partisan basis.

"One of the reasons I ran for office was to get away from dirty politics. The (Anderson) matter was before the courts and I didn't think it was proper to comment," said Hunt.

Anderson and four others joining him in an appeal all refused a federal offer of a two-year term on the new Immigration and Refugee Board. That deal involved their giving up claim to sue for breach of contract.

Valerie Meredith, a Reform MP elected in surrey-White Rock, said that Anderson should withdraw from the suit. "What he is doing doesn't really look in the best interest of Canadians," she said, especially since he is the revenue minister.

Anderson said he would not discuss the matter with his cabinet colleagues to keep the suit separate from politics. Just because he had become a cabinet minister did not mean he gave up his rights as a Canadian.

All provincial and federal governments make thousands of appointments during their time in office, many of which are generally understood to last only until the government is defeated. At the time of his removal, Anderson was making $76,000 a year.

He had been the B.C. provincial leader before the appointment.

Man charged in local murder

LANGLEY - Police here have charged a Burnaby man with first degree murder in the case of Dean Stuart Richardson, who was found dead from a bullet in his head, in a car parked on a rural road here.

Charged is Kevin Kenneth Woods, 23. Richardson's body was found Jan. 10 by two women walking in the 7200-block of 216 Street.

RCMP spokesman, Sgt. Kenneth Colonval said, "A two week police investigation resulted in Mr. Woods' charge and subsequent arrest in Winnipeg on the 24th of January."

$40,000 FOR INJURIES

Damages awarded in seniors' scuffle

NEW WESTMINSTER - B.C. Supreme court has ruled that an elderly Langley man who had an altercation with another older man at the Douglas border crossing will receive $40,000 in damages.

Kenneth Norman, 70, suffered injuries in a Sept. 23, 1990 fight with Lindsay Kripps, 61, after a misunderstanding escalated into a fist-fight that hospitalized Norman for two months with a mild head injury and broken ankle. Norman's head injury left him irritable, angry and lacking motivation, the court heard in the civil case. Kripps had already been found guilty in criminal court and had been given a conditional discharge and one year's probation.

The altercation began when Norman's truck broke down and he was directing traffic around it. When Kripps failed to follow Norman's signals, an argument ensued and resulted in a series of blows that left Norman on the ground, stunned and bleeding.

Justice Pamela Kirkpatrick said the two men, both retired pilots, "are proud, stubborn, and accustomed to...authority. It is unfortunate their good intentions were mutually misinterpreted, resulting in a clash which has altered the course of their lives." The Justice added that, "It is clear that (Kripps) has been mortified by his conduct. I think it is fair to say he will never conduct himself like this again."

Reform questions rejected

OTTAWA - Reform party plans to quote questions from constituents in the House of Commons question period has been ruled out of order by house speaker Gilbert Parent.

The technique of using questions from the general public had been developed by the Reform party as a means of making the government question period more responsible and less open to acrimony. Fraser Valley West MP Randy White had told media and constituents that MPs would be less inclined to act in an undignified manner should the authors of questions be named in the house. Reformers had invited the public to mail or fax questions to the party.

On Monday, White began to quote a question from Raymond Watts of Surrey, which had called for a better system of federal accounting. Parent rose to say questions should come from the MP, because according to Beauchesne's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, one of the guiding principles in parliament is that MPs should take responsibility for their questions, rather than act as a representative for someone else.

Councilors disagree on definition of 'democracy'

MURRAYVILLE - Not only will councilors attempt to "stop people from coming" to attend municipal council meetings, Coun. Muriel Arnason says, they will also "stop people from speaking."

Arnason said she was upset when her colleagues recently introduced policy changes that will limit the number of delegates at open council meetings to five and also limit the time allotted for each presentation to five minutes.

Arnason says it is "highly undemocratic."

Other council members, however, do not see it the same way. Coun. Steve Burton, for instance, says that it is much more democratic that way in that it will prevent filibustering in front of council by pressure groups and individuals.

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Grace says her party's listening to the voters

MATSQUI - Social Credit leader Grace McCarthy, bolstered by a public endorsement from retiring MLA Peter Dueck, said Monday that her campaign message is that the party is going to be a very different creature from its former self.

"The B.C. Social Credit party is under new management and I intend to bring a fresh approach to this by-election. Matsqui voters will be able to judge me not only on what I say but what I do," said McCarthy.

Her campaign will be based on "listening to voters rather than making costly promises. Voters are demanding changes in how governments and politicians operate... (they're) sick and tired of politicians who don't or can't keep their word."

She said Premier Mike Harcourt was an example of the latter case: "He promised in the last general election that this government would not spend money it didn't have and would make no special deals with friends and insiders. Instead, British Columbians have been dealt with record tax increases, our provincial debt has nearly doubled, and hundreds of New Democrats have been given patronage rewards."

Social Credit leader Grace McCarthy says Matsqui voters "are demanding changes in how governments and politicians work." - Kurt Langmann photo

McCarthy said a number of community forums will be held here before the by-election, and many residents have also responded to the party's newspaper ads requesting public input on issues they would like to see addressed both in the community and the province in general. As well, canvassers have been soliciting input from residents in a door-to-door campaign.

Still, McCarthy agreed with The Star's analysis that the fundamental issue in the by-election is the matter of which opposition party is seen by voters as the alternative to the NDP. "That's probably the issue, who will represent voters best as an individual, and hold the NDP accountable," said McCarthy. "Will it be Social Credit, which has proven itself fiscally responsible, or will it be a new, slick party which has not been able to gather all free enterprisers under one roof? Social Credit has experience doing just that, that's what our party is all about, bringing Liberals, Reformers, Conservatives under one umbrella. We're the only made-in-B.C. party, not beholden to any party in Ottawa."

Matsqui Socred finance chairman, Ed Rempel said his fundraising efforts have been "very successful. Businessmen don't want to put all their eggs in the Liberal basket. (Liberal leader) Gordon Campbell is wrong when he says we're splitting the free enterprise vote ...the next general election is probably two years away. With Grace McCarthy in the legislature, free enterprisers can use that time to figure out how best to beat the NDP."

Campaign manager, Ed Fast said McCarthy is favored because, "As leader of our party she can accomplish far more in the legislature than a rookie who lacks her vast knowledge.

"An inexperienced backbencher would be trying to learn the ropes in Victoria, letting Harcourt get a free ride."

Dueck, who left the Socreds after the last election to sit as an independent, has thrown his support behind McCarthy, too. In a statement issued this week, Dueck said, "B.C. needs a strong voice in the legislature right now to tackle the outrageous spending habits of the NDP. I know from personal experience after working in Victoria for seven years just how much clout and authority is wielded by a party leader.

"A leader can exert tremendous influence in the course of debate in the legislature. A leader can fight to have the interests of his or her constituency placed a the top of the agenda. And a leader, particularly in the case of Grace McCarthy will work tirelessly to ensure that a free enterprise party forms the next government," said Dueck. "I retired last November because it is essential that McCarthy be in the legislature leading the fight against the NDP and Mike Harcourt."

Freeway demands work, says De Jong

MOUNT LEHMAN - Matsqui Liberal candidate Mike De Jong said the freeway interchange here is one of the pressing issues he will bring forward in his campaign. "Commuter congestion, frustration and dissatisfaction with government inaction regarding the subject of commuter transportation has become focused on the anticipated Mount Lehman interchange," said De Jong.

"No longer can the Harcourt government ignore the daily plight of thousands of local Matsqui commuters as they struggle to live with the nightmare of congestion and backlog encountered morning and night at the Mount lehman interchange."

He said the freeway exits especially, "have problems with sight lines along the bridge; there's no way you can see the oncoming traffic, and there have been accidents here. And from 4:30 to 5 p.m. traffic is lined up back to the Langley exit. There's a safety hazard... and nothing gets done."

De Jong said both previous governments, "have refused to recognize the Mount Lehman situation as dangerous and have allowed the situation to fester without remedy. Successive Socred and NDP administrations have been content, even happy to collect gasoline taxes, licensing fee taxes, ICBC premiums and other automobile revenues from Matsqui commuters without any regard to the safety or traffic concerns."

De Jong said the Mount Lehman concern is "merely a symptom of the greater problem of commuter transportation. A comprehensive review of all commuter corridors needs to be initiated and a priority established which realistically addresses traffic flows and movement within the Fraser Valley and the Lower Mainland for the next 25 years."

Matsqui Liberal candidate Mike De Jong says transportation is a major issue in the fast-growing municipality. He met media at the Mount Lehman interchange, Tuesday morning, and said the highways ministry must make site improvements a priority. -Kurt Langmann photo

By-election set for Feb. 17

MATSQUI - The provincial by-election here has been called for February 17, and so far Social Credit leader Grace McCarthy and Liberal Mike De Jong are the only declared candidates. New Democrats will nominate their candidate on Jan. 27, and will choose between the controversial "witch" Samuel Wagar and Lynn Fairall, who campaigned unsuccessfully for the party here in the October 1993 federal election.

Wagar's story has gained national attention, but apparently Wagar has no sympathy from his father, Eldon, a retired railway worker and NDP supporter. Eldon Wagar, of Toronto, said he doesn't get along with his son and, "There's no way Harcourt is going to stand for this witchcraft crap."

Party officials said there is no truth to rumors that a toad, a bat and a newt are also seeking the NDP nomination.

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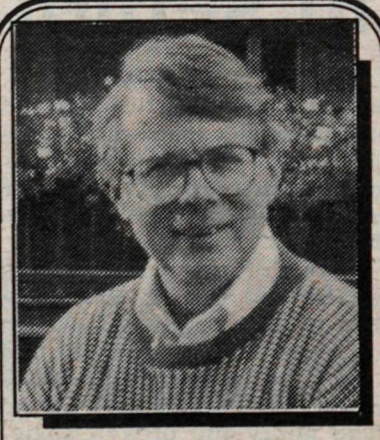

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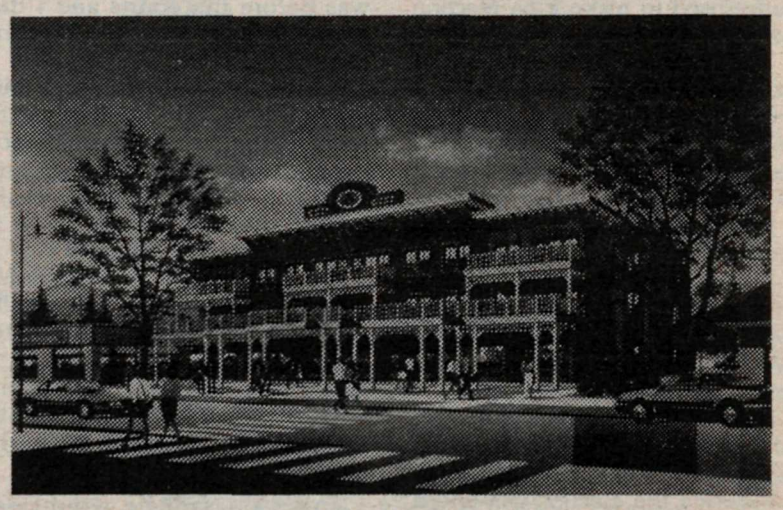

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Local government asked to buy into heritage book

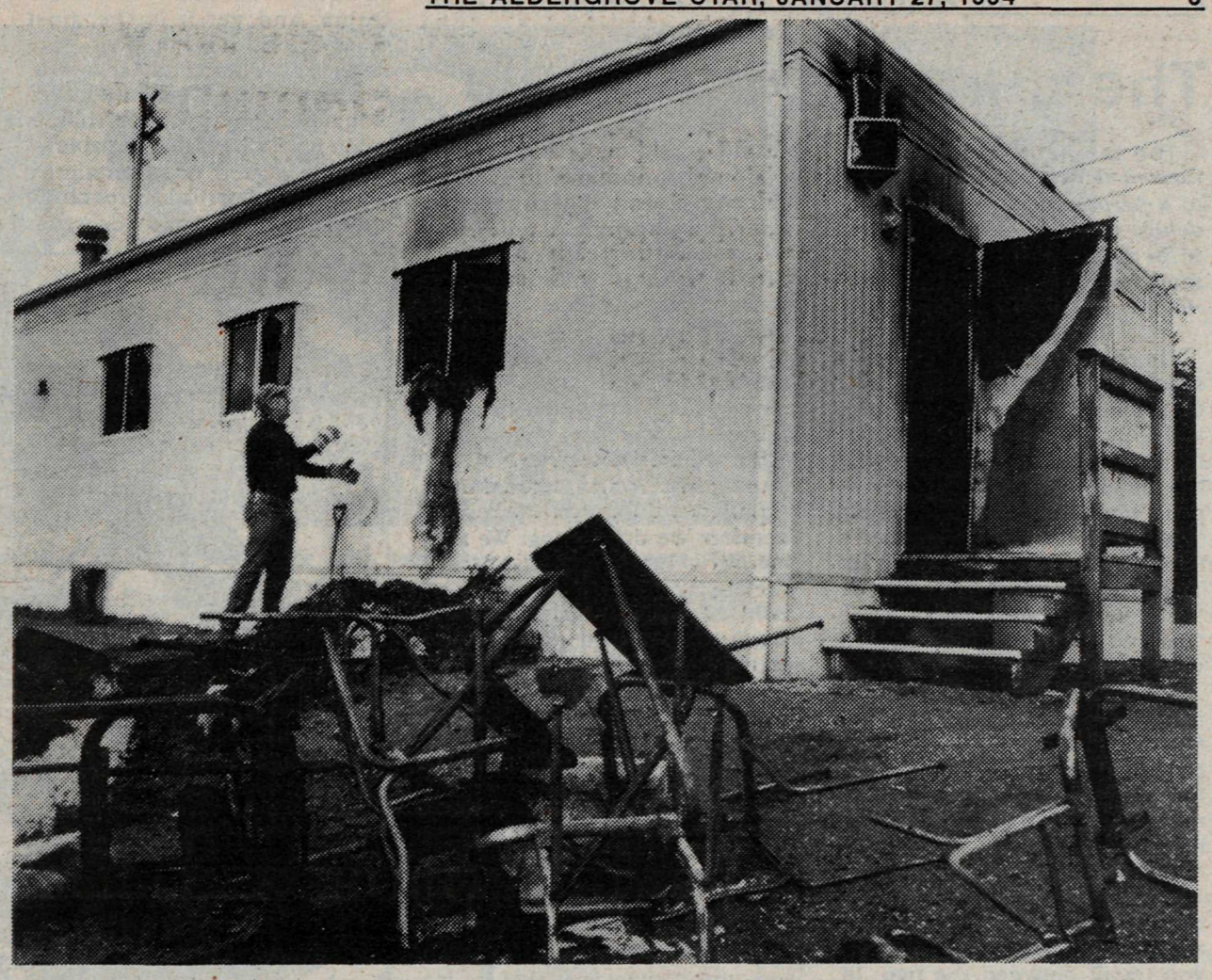
ALDERGROVE - Municipal council has been asked by the Alder Grove Heritage Society to buy 500 copies of the society's new publication, *The Place Between*.

Book tells the story of a number of places and pioneer families in the Aldergrove area dating back to the 1860s. Each bound copy of the 640-page book costs $55 (including GST).

Other groups that have published community histories have received substantial support from their local governments, says society director Tom Miller. Books bought by local councils are used as gifts to visiting dignitaries, delegations and honored individuals.

Members of the Aldergrove heritage society are presently working on a second volume of the local history that will pick up where the first one left off. They are also busy on the restorations of the Shortreed cabin and the old Hart-BC Tel building that last year was moved from Fraser Highway to 271 Street across from the community park. The pioneer cabin, now located in the Aldergrove Lake Park, dates back to 1887. The Hart building is being brought back to its 1910 glory.

Councilors in Murrayville seem receptive to the idea, although Mayor John Scholtens says that he is not sure the township can afford to buy that many of the books. He has referred the request to a study by municipal staff. Five hundred of the books would cost local government $27,500.



Charred desks sit in a heap outside a portable classroom, at Brookswood Secondary. Firefighters were summoned to the school early Saturday morning to extinguish the blaze, which gutted the building.

More taxpayers should appeal assessments, says crusading realtor

LANGLEY - Worried at the level of your new tax assessment? Local realtor Dougal Shewan says there's a good chance that a well-presented appeal will result in a lower assessment.

According to Dougal Shewan of Realty World - Valley West Realty, "In 1993, only 3.5% of the individual tax assessments in B.C. were appealed to the Court of Revision. The court recommended reduced assessments for 46.2%. Fifty percent were unchanged, and only 3.5% were increased. In short, if you've got a good case, there's an excellent chance you can get your assessment lowered, and very little risk that they will increase it."

Deadline for appeals is January 31. How does a property owner go about making an appeal?

"The property tax system is complex and the appeal procedure requires that the property owner do a little homework," says Dougal Shewan. "In order to give people a better idea of their rights, we've prepared a basic check-list. Any member of our staff at Realty World - Valley West Realty will be pleased to help any person fill out an appeal. An appeal has to be based on a comparison with the selling prices of similar homes in this area. We have access to the selling prices of all types of homes in this area - we'll be pleased to look up this information for anyone, at no charge."

"Realty World - Canada has adopted the cause of the Canadian taxpayer as its own", says Dougal Shewan. "We're terribly over-taxed in this country, at all levels. So we've decided to do everything we can to help the little person protect his or her rights. Our offer of help to appeal property taxes is just the start."

Council meeting

MURRAYVILLE - The next regular meeting of council will be held here on Monday, February 7, starting at 7:00 p.m. in council chamber of the municipal hall.

Beijing flu has arrived

TORONTO - That headachy, feverish, sick-to-the-stomach case of the blahs is not a lingering aftermath of New Year's celebrations.

Health officials say it's more likely to be Canada's latest overseas visitor - the A-Beijing flu.

"This strain has also been identified pretty well throughout the United States," said Dr. Monika Naus, of the Ontario health ministry's public health branch.

The bug looks set to be around until March, said Naus. Children, seniors and people with cancer or heart, lung or kidney disease should get flu vaccinations, she added.

The best cure is to stay in bed, drink plenty of fluids and take over-the-counter drugs to ease aches, pains and coughs, said Naus. Sufferers should see a doctor if their fever lasts more than two days or if the flu goes down into their chests.

Mayor, councilwoman clash on alleged 'frivolous' budget items

MURRAYVILLE - a minor clash occurred Monday night between Mayor John Scholtens and longtime council member Muriel Arnason.

The council woman introduced a notice of motion advocating minor improvements in Fort Langley and the Aldergrove area. When she was asked from where the money for these projects was to come, Arnason said other "frivolous" items could be cut from the township's $111-million provisional budget.

Showing clear annoyance, Scholtens then asked Arnason to "make a list of frivolous things in the (1994) budget."

Arnason's request for upgrading of the boat launching facilities at Fort Langley's Marina Park and improvements to 256 Street and 10 Avenue in south Aldergrove was referred to discussions by the budget committee.

Glen Clark to visit Langley

LANGLEY - Minister of Employment and Investments, Glen Clark, will visit the Langley School District on Thursday, January 27.

Clark and board chairman, Linda Moir are to meet in the morning to discuss the issue of contract bids for school district buildings.

At present, the Education Ministry's rules and guidelines dictate that boards must accept the low bids on construction projects.

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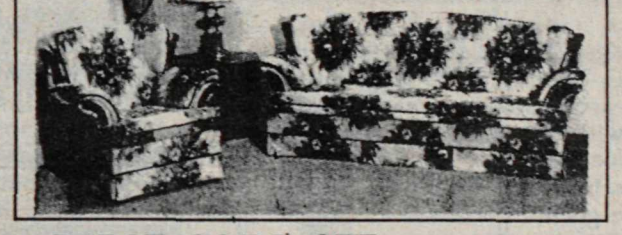

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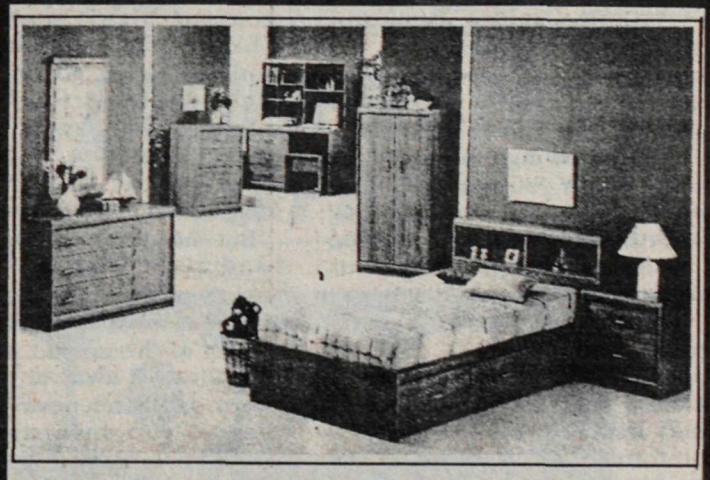

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The cure for infomania

The terror of being ill-informed is driving many people to a perpetual data-chase in a deluge of printed and electronic information. Vallely suggests some resolutions to help infomaniacs.

By PAUL VALLELY

There is something singularly satisfying about a new diary with uncluttered pages. But how long will 1994 stay as fresh and orderly? Back at work there is an in-tray bulging with a great stack of paperwork which had waited patiently since the authors hurriedly tapped out the final words as 1993 drew to an end. It was 'week one' of the new working year and already you were faced with information overload.

You are not alone. Information is power, so we are told. So, more information equals more power. Wrong. In fact, the opposite is the case. It is not yet in the medical textbooks, but this is a new disease, more widespread than the common cold.

It is called InfoAngst and it comes at you from every angle - at home, at work, and even as you travel between the two. In print and in electronic signals, in images and through words, the contagion infects everything, telling you that you need always to know more - to succeed in your job, to find the right mortgage, to discover the ideal holiday, to get the best insurance policy.

InfoAngst is the disease of the information explosion which is now upon us. In 1993, around 1,000 books were printed in English every day. More have been published since 1960 than in the 5,000 years before. It was easy to be a Renaissance man in the Renaissance: in the early 14th century the Sorbonne had 1,338 books, which made it the largest library in the world. Today's major libraries double in size every 14 years.

And it is not just books. There are learned journals, company reports, financial analysts' surveys and computer data bases, not to mention television, radio, magazines and newspapers. On Sunday, November 13, 1987, the New York Times had 1,612 pages - its biggest issue ever - containing more information than most 19th century men would have come by in an entire lifetime. "What we need is facts, facts, facts," said Charles Dickens' Gradgrind, the acme of the utilitarian epoch. If you agree, then you are probably already infected with the InfoAngst virus. It can be fatal.

So how do you know if you have got it? There are a number of telltale signs, according to Richard Saul Wurman, who wrote a book called Information Anxiety, published by Pan, in an attempt to rid himself of the disease. Do you:

* Talk chronically about not being able to keep up?
* Have an ever-growing higher stack of periodicals which you will "read one day"?
* Nod knowingly in conversation at things you've never heard of?
* Feel depressed because you don't know what all the buttons are for on a video recorder?
* Feel compelled to fill in every space on a form?

If you can answer yes to any of these then you are almost certainly InfoPositive.

Information, of course, is not the same as knowledge. Information is the stream of surface facts which clog up consciousness and prevent real thinking and, as was so clear in Gradgrind's case, murder the imagination and the creative process. Computers, which we were all told would make it easier to process information, in reality just compound the problem: order is meaningless unless it promotes understanding. Information is infinite, but human capacity is finite.

What all this has left us with is the myth of choice: "the more information we have the more choices there are open to us." Wrong. In practice, the more choice we have the greater is our anxiety that we might make a wrong decision. Therefore? Therefore we do nothing. We are held fast in Analysis Paralysis.

There are two responses to this. One is to become an information junkie, developing an obsessive need to read everything about everything. The danger then is that you end up like those scientists too busy reading about other people's experiments to conduct any of their own. The other response is to ignore everything. This approach was recommended by one British Conservative politician who boasted to me that he doesn't read most of what crosses his desk; the downside is that he is still a backbencher after 20 years.

Seasoned practitioners have developed a number of organizational strategies for coping. Wurman himself recommends the "shard technique" - going through documents and magazines ripping out the bits you must read and putting them in a pile; then you throw the rest away. This is satisfying, but it is mere displacement.

One company director i know performs an in-tray exercise with his secretary. Piles A, B and C reflect priorities; in reality pile C is never read. Then there is the plastic bag method perfected by a town councilor I once visited: he put all his papers in carrier bags, on which he wrote the date, and then piled them in the garden shed; if he had not needed to open a bag within six months he threw it away.

Or there is the technique favored by Michael Broadbent, director of Fine Wines at Christies: everything unimportant is piled on the desk; everything important is spread out on the floor. As floor space is limited this creates a discipline in itself. A variant on this is the 'volcano method' practised by a director in one of Britain's most venerable national institutions: "You pile everything on the desk as it comes in and then rely on your spatial memory to find things," she said. It too has a built-in discipline: "It eventually falls over and you have to sort it out. By that point many things have gone beyond needing a decision."

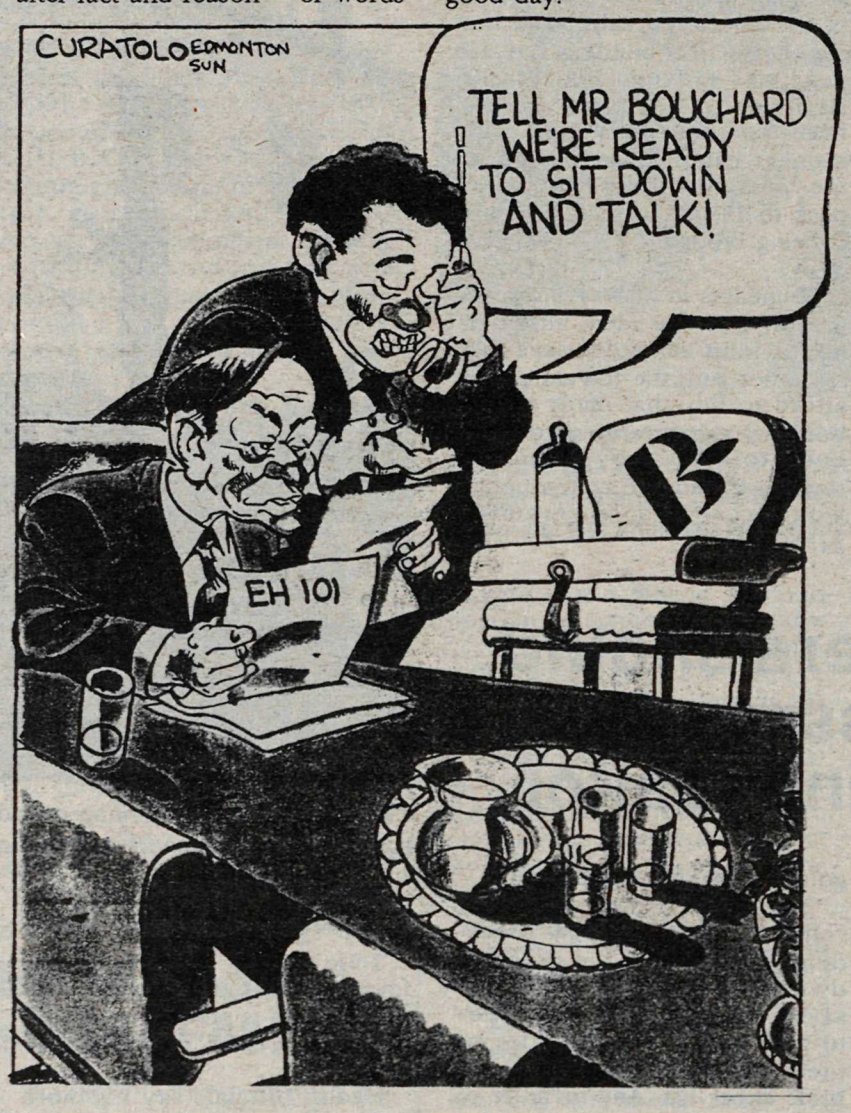
The other broad approach is to create arbitrary rules of engagement. "Nothing breaks the analysis-paralysis deadlock like setting yourself an artificial deadline by promising a result to someone by a fixed point," said one veteran banker. "Never go for 100 percent," said one top businesswoman. "You'll spend as much time getting from 90 percent to perfection as you did getting from the start to 90 percent."

But the cure for InfoAngst is at hand in the form of the annual New Year's resolution. The correct response to the silent reproach of the unread newspaper is to throw it away at the end of every day. And never nod and pretend you understand when you do not, okay?

Most fundamentally, remember that understanding requires thinking - there are no short cuts. "He has the facts but not the phosphorescence of learning," as the poet Emily Dickinson said.

Poetry, of course, is the antithesis of InfoAngst. It is the most concise of communication forms, and yet it is the most oblique. And it was a poet, John Keats, who offered the most satisfactory antidote in what he called Negative Capability - "that is when an individual is capable of being in doubts or uncertainties without any irritable reaching after fact and reason" - or words to that effect.

I could try to find the exact quote, but would you be any better off? Indeed, now we think about it, would you not be better off if you hadn't bothered with this article at all? Why not do something more important? Like staring out the window. Have a good day.



Couple "may not be guilty"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The letter by Ted Hansen in last week's Star seems to suggest that Christine Lamont and David Spencer were like the pot smoking, pill popping hippies he met around abandoned Clinton sawmills in the '60s. Also that they are the product of parents who spend large sums trying to keep their children out of trouble.

My information indicates that these assumptions need to be rethought.

Lamont and Spencer are not indolent freeloaders living in abandoned buildings. They are young, bright and possibly somewhat idealistic social activists who went to a deeply troubled country, hoping to bring about change. Their education and research would certainly have alerted them to the possibility that there would be considerable danger to them.

I might not agree with all their intentions or actions but I can't fault them on the grounds of laziness, lack of motivation, or cowardice. At least they had the courage to do something they believed in. That is a quality our country could use more of.

Furthermore, the ringleaders in the kidnapping testified that Lamont and Spencer did not participate in the kidnapping. The presiding judge wanted to acquit them but political pressures prevented this. The Brazilian government offered to expel them but our previous Minister of External Affairs refused to make the necessary application. And, our Parliamentary Justice Committee held hearings on the issue and recommended that our government get involved but again, Barbara McDougal declined.

Their appeal resulted in a 28 year sentence to all involved - a contravention of Brazilian law.

At this time Christine Lamont and David Spencer are living in a rat infested prison alongside dangerous criminals, many of whom suffer from AIDS.

Why is it that the media and even fellow Canadians insist on criticizing further these two thoroughly helpless individuals who may not be entirely guilty?

ART MARTENS
Matsqui

Free enterprise's return sought

Editor, The Star, Sir,

British Columbia is a rather frightening place in which to live these days for anyone who who wants to provide for themselves and their family. Employment opportunities are disappearing in this province as the economic momentum built up by years of Social Credit governments is rapidly being dissipated by a government that doesn't believe in individual enterprise or in people taking personal responsibility for their lives.

We are plagued with higher taxes and more costly fees, licences, permits and general bureaucracy than at any time in our history. These huge tax increases amount to well over a billion dollars a year and yet the NDP government is squandering even more and letting the deficit run wild. They are forecasting a deficit of about $1.5-billion for this year but can only achieve even this unconscionable figure by cooking the books and trying to ignore the billions borrowed for the B.C. 21 Fund.

According to the Auditor General the last time governments produced a surplus in this province was in '88/'89 and '89/'90 under a Social Credit government.

Any business knows full well you can't spend yourself into prosperity and trying to hide borrowing doesn't help either. The bills still come home to roost, in this case to the taxpayers of B.C.

Unless we can bring back a more responsible government to this province our young people will face a very bleak future. Indeed many will have to leave, to find work.

There have been some concerns that because Grace McCarthy does not live in Matsqui, she cannot adequately represent the constituency. In reality nobody is better placed than Grace McCarthy, leader of the B.C. Social Credit party, to keep the concerns of the people of Matsqui before the government. In addition, Grace is a strong family person who, like most of us, places a high value on the family as the basic institution in our society. I would be happy to have Grace as the MLA in my constituency.

LEN BAWTREE,
Enderby

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where does all the money go, and why?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

There's never a shortage of someone to take up the cry if a government does something to help the workers, no matter if they are just baby sitters or construction workers. But when the government hands out hundreds of millions to corporations, one has to do some researching. So may I give you a few? I will list only companies or organizations who have got grants over or close to one million dollars, except the two following I just could not pass up: British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. $248,954. and B.F. Goodrich Canada Inc. $418,250. Too bad we cannot find out why they received the grant?

However, here is a list of some who got a million dollars or more: Alberta Food Processors Association, $1,100,000. Alpine Club of Canada, $1,100,000. Canada Beef Export Federation, $1,125,000. Canada Packers Inc. $41,081,093. Central Alberta Dairypool, $1,400,000. Centre for Frontier Engineering Research, $7,650,000. Daishawa Canada Co. Ltd., $9,650,000. Morac Technologies Inc., $1,762,950. Westaim Technologies Inc. $15,000,000. International Centre for Agricultural Science & Technology, $6,427,550. Saskatchewan Potash Producers, $2,979,167. Fraser Valley Ind. Shake & Shingle Producers Assoc., $9,450,000. Forintik Canada Corp. $13,500,000. Abbotsford Air Show $1,700,000. Airshow Canada 1991, $3,000,000. C.P. Loewen Enterprises and C4SJ Development Inc. $1,095,500. Aging Rehabilitation Products Development Centre, $9,600,000. Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, $1,115,000. The Forks Historic Port, $1,198,000.

I am sure most of the above are all believers in free enterprise, but don't object to have the taxpayers help line their pockets. This information was from the various offices of federal Department of Western Diversification. This should give you a handle on why we have a deficit. These are only a few; it would take two full pages to publish them all.

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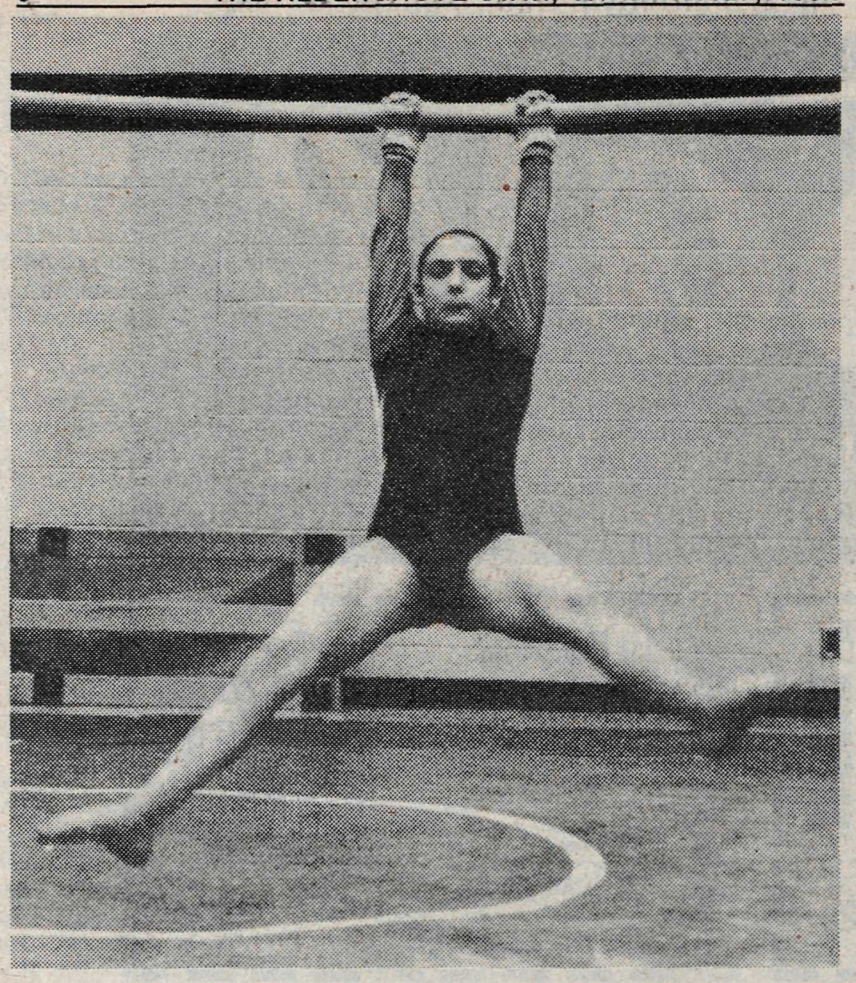


Langley's Jeanne Thurston shows the form that earned her first place finishes in bars, beam and all round regional competitions. Thurston earned an eighth place finish on the floor last week. The thirteen year-old gymnast will travel to Smithers to compete in the B.C. Winter Games. -Tim Attwood photo.

Aldergrove gymnast well on her way up

ALDERGROVE - Local athlete Kim Lindquist gave it a good shot but while she isn't on the regional team for the B.C. Winter Games, she made the alternate list. She is 13 years old and attends Aldergrove Secondary School.

This was the first year of being eligible to try out for the games and she was one of 12 female gymnasts from Zone 3 in the Provincial B level who tried out for one of four spots.

Langley Acro Gymnastics head coach Eva Schmidt said, "Kim was very confident on vault, uneven bars and the floor exercise, but when it came to the 10cm wide, 120cm high, 5m long balance beam, her nerves left her. She had three falls which cost her a place on the team. She has qualified to be an alternate. Kim achieved even with the falls her highest all around score in her four year gymnastics career.

Kim Lindquist, at the age of 13, is only at the beginning of a promising gymnastics career, according to local coaches.

"The was the first competition of the 1994 season and she should be able to greatly improve even on these scores," said Schmidt.

Lindquist is practicing with the local high school team and will try out for a spot on the Upper Fraser Valley team for Level 4 High School gymnastics. Her high school gymnastics coach is very impressed with her talent and utilizes her experience and knowledge of the sport. Her teacher, Louise Chesley is a former competitive gymnast.

Totems win Langley tournament

LANGLEY - Final results of the Langley Basketball Association Tournament held at Brookswood Secondary and D.W. Poppy Secondary on January 21 and January 22, saw Aldergrove Totems with 89 for first place and Brookswood Bobcats with 86 for second place.

Most valuable player for the tournament was Corey Yurick of the Aldergrove Totems. Named to the first all-star team was Totems' guard Randy Nohr. Post James Maksymiw was chosen for the second all-star team. Although the team led throughout the game, the Bobcats proved to be a worthy opponent and challenged the Totems until the last buzzer. The Totems coming from a hard fought game with D.W. Poppy in the semi-final showed that teamwork can produce success.

Rec centre goes full steam ahead

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here this week viewed a presentation by Warren Sommer, township recreational manager for the northwestern third of the municipality.

Sommer showed slides illustrating the progress of the new recreational complex in the Walnut Grove area.

When the first phase of the project opens later this year, it will be followed in short order by a new skating arena which has already been approved by councilors.

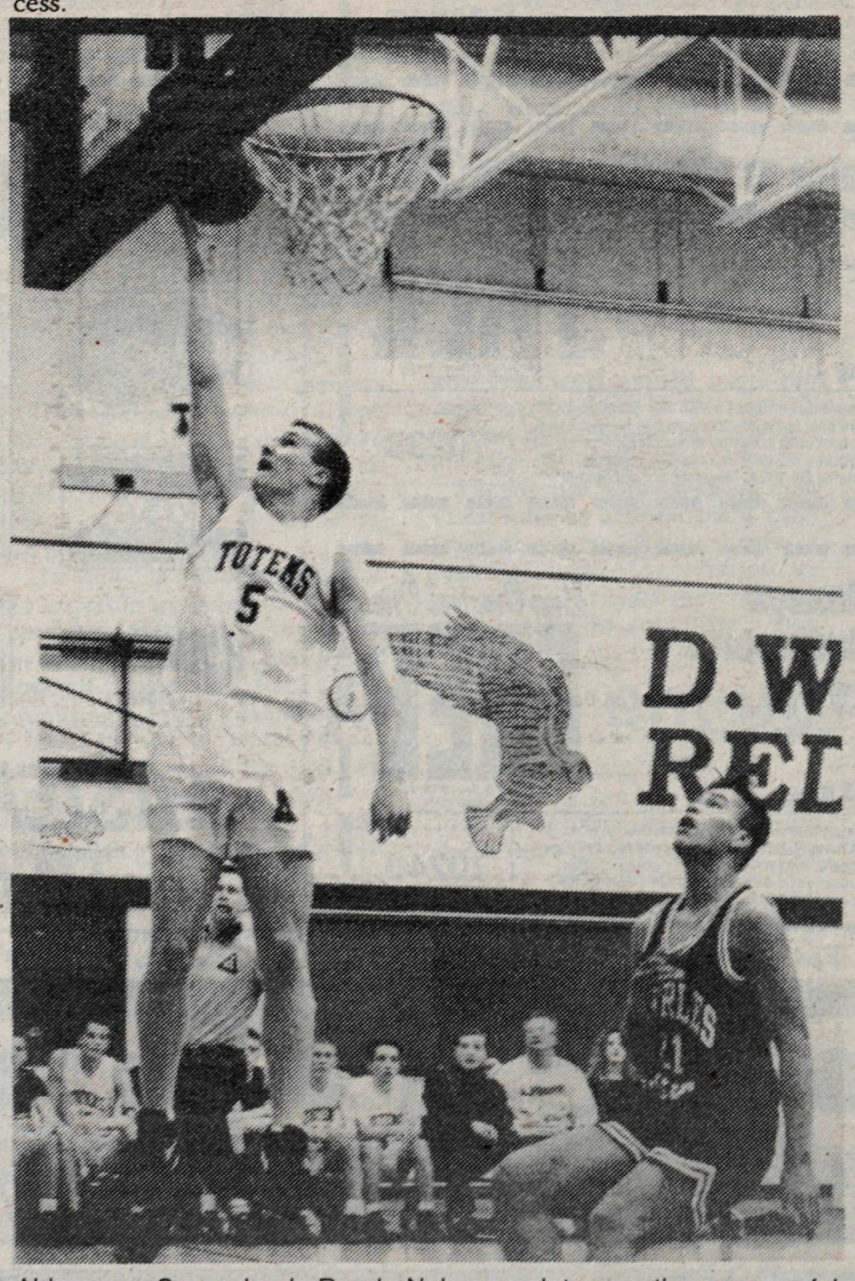
Coun. Muriel Arnason has criticized her colleagues for approving the multi-million dollar project without bothering to ask for taxpayer input. She says taxpayers in the district cannot afford to continue supporting municipal mega projects, and that they at least should be given the opportunity to say either 'yes' or 'no'.

Cascades lose one, win one

ABBOTSFORD - On Friday, Jan. 21, the UCFV Cascades men travelled to Nanaimo, where they played the Malaspina Mariners. From the tip-off, the action was tight, the defense intense. Cascade veteran Mark Wapples hit three 3-pointers on route to a 19 point performance, and, combined with rookie Greg Falk's three steals, the C's stayed close, going to the locker-room down 38-34 at half time. Second half intensity remained high, with Mariner pressure forcing 23 Cascade turnovers. Chris Spence's contribution of 21 points, and three blocks by Ron Tamis, brought the C's to within 2 points at the end of the third quarter. But Mariner guard Gary Edgar, on his way to a game high 27 points, hit 3 three-pointers in the fourth, giving the Mariners the strength to sink the C's 75-57.

The following night, Jan. 22, the C's hosted the Okanagan Lakers. C's captain Wapples made 10 of his 22 points in the first half. Spence contributed 3 blocks, 13 rebounds, and 13 points as the C's took a nervous 41-40 halftime lead. Second half action saw the Lakers increase their defensive intensity, forcing the C's to commit 8 of a total 20 turnovers in the second half. Laker's high scorer Tyler Baehr, 16 points, and Laker captain Robere Gingras, 12 points, desperately tried to keep Okanagan in the game, but the C's defensive presence, 8 blocks and 12 steals, combined with offensive scoring by Tamis and Bruce Hildebrand, 12 points each, enabled the C's to take a hard fought 93-84 win.

The Cascades take on Capilano College this Friday, Jan. 28. Men play at 6 p.m., women at 8 p.m. Games at Clearbrook Community Centre.



Aldergrove Secondary's Randy Nohr completes another successful drive to the hoop during Friday's game against Charles Hayes. Nohr scored twenty-eight points and was named player of the game. The Totems won 84-72. -Tim Attwood photo.

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Matt Holmes digs the puck out of the corner at Tuesday's Bantam B game. Allied Aluminum tied North Shore Winter Club 3-3.-TimAttwood photo.

T-Birds "fantastic to watch" as they trounce two teams

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, January 15, the Aldergrove Thunderbirds hosted the Langley Gunners in an exhibition match. It was a fantastic game to watch, with superb effort by the T.Birds.

This was a hard driving game. Keeper Michael Drenka thanks Zachary Hogan for keeping that shot out of his net after being caught on the ground from a previous shot on net. High five, Zach!

Outcome was 0-0. Way to go, T.Birds! Member of the Gunners coaching staff commented on the T.Birds heading ability stating it was, "light years ahead of the Gunners".

On Saturday January 22, the Thunderbirds played an away game against South Arm Fury. With the continued support from their family and fans the T.Birds came away with the win.

First goal of the game came from a great pass from Ross Dickinson to Aaron Peace, enabling Jeremy Findlay to clean up for the goal. Final goal against the Fury came from a shot by Kevin Rochon, thus having the ball go in off a Fury defender.

Final score 2-0 Thunderbirds.

Not many shots on net for keeper Michael Drenka this game, but asked us to acknowledge the great defence of the T.Birds and especially Mark Kettering (sweeper) for his efforts and skills in helping Michael keep the ball out of his net.

Curlers look to championships

LANGLEY - The Langley Curling Club is pleased to be hosting the 1994 Pacific Coast Curling Association Senior/Junior/Juvenile Playdowns, January 28, 29 and 30. Teams from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be competing to win a berth in the Provincial Championships.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for noon on January 28, with the city of Langley Mayor, Marlene Grinnell, and councillor Heather McMullan from the township of Langley, as guest-speakers.

The first game will be at 1 pm, followed by draws at 7 pm, draws on January 29 at 9 am and 2 pm, and January 30 at 9 am and 1 pm (1 pm draw only if necessary).

Spartans on new streak?

LANGLEY - Trinity Western's men's basketball team dropped a home league encounter to VCC, 94-78, Jan. 21. The cold shooting Spartans (37%) were tied at 31 late in the first half but soon VCC raced to a 43-34 halftime lead and saw that stretched to 60-40 early in the second half. The Spartans could not recover and finished with the loss.

The Spartans broke their three-game losing streak with a thrilling 79-63 victory over Capilano the next day. With the game a close 36-33 at the half in favor of Capilano, Jeremy Low (18), Mike Johnson (15) and Dean McCollard (13) paced a torrid second half finish to seal the victory. Coach Tim Teer said, "It was a very good and needed win for us and we'd like to start a win streak." Current league record is 2-5, with the next home game, Jan. 28 against Cariboo.

UCFV at top of league

ABBOTSFORD - Friday night the UCFV women's basketball team was in action in Nanaimo against Malaspina College. The UCFV women took an early lead, 23-2. At the end of the first half they were well ahead of their opponents with a 39-12 lead.

UCFV played a very good defensive game and allowing the opposition to only 14 points in the second half. Final score of the game was 70-26, for the UCFV women. Shandia Cordingley played an outstanding offensive game, leading the UCFV team with 16 points. Top scorer for Malaspina was Karen Davies who added 6 points for her team.

UCFV is still in the number one position in league play, recording a total of 6 wins and zero losses. As well as being first in league play, they are ranked second in Canada.

Saturday night the UCFV women's basketball team were in full force once again. Taking on Okanagan College, UCFV came out ready to play, and that is exactly what they did. They played forty minutes of exciting basketball. Everything was going their way, one could tell that there was a great team effort being put out by all members of this team.

The final score of the game was 99-40 for UCFV. Leading scorer and rebounder for UCFV was second year player, Sue Parke, with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Shandia Cordingley and Megan Thomas followed up with 13 and 12 points. As well as helping their team out on the offensive end, Cordingley and Thomas led the way on the defensive end as well, both collecting six steals for their team. Leading scorer for Okanagan was Lisa Nevoral, who had 9 points.

Friday January 28 the UCFV women take on Capilano College at 8 p.m., at the Clearbrook Bible College.

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Paul Bryant of the Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruins takes a shot on the Tacoma Rockets goal with team mates Paul Daley and Jason Philps there to back him up. No goal on this play but these three teamed up for a goal later in the game. The Bruins came home with a 5-3 win. - Janet Blair photo

Mighty Ducks get first win of year against Red Hawks

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks got their first win of 1994 on Sunday January 23, against the Hewitt & Co. Red Hawks. The Red Hawks jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first minute of play, after that it became a game of end to end rushes with the Mighty Ducks Greg Neufeld scoring to tie the game at 1-1. The Ducks then went ahead 2-1 on a goal scored by Jordan Stangle with an assist to Jacob Harder, the first period score was 2-1 for the Ducks.

The second period was again end to end action by both teams and both goalies came up with several key saves, Brodie Sorenson was on his game for the Ducks. The Red Hawks scored the only goal of the period and it was tied up 2-2 after two periods.

The third period was played at a quick pace. The offense of the Ducks pushed hard for the go ahead goal, Brady Fishbook had several scoring chances and Allan Olson set up some nice passing plays with Douglas Closter. The Red Hawks got the go ahead goal and looked like they were going to hang on to the lead, but with five minutes to go Greg Neufeld and Ryan Martin combined on a nice give and go to see Greg Neufeld score the tying goal, then with three minutes left in the game Ryan Martin scored the winner with Greg Neufeld getting the assist. The Mighty Ducks once again played a fine defensive game and have not allowed the opposition to score more than five goals in a game for the last six games. The defense anchored by Cody Hopkins, Tyson DeGianni, Sonia Strandt and Greg Wismer played very well.

The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks next game is on January 29 at 1 p.m. in Aldergrove.

Spartan women have work to do

LANGLEY - Trinity Western's women's basketball team lost to VCC, 56-50, Jan. 21. It was a tough loss for the lady Spartans, who got themselves into trouble with four of the starters fouling out. Coach Karsffeldt commented that, "The lady Spartans also seemed to have mental lapses which kept the game close all the way through."

It was another close one for the team, Jan. 22 when they lost 54-53 to Capilano. Said coach Karsffeldt, "When as a team you shoot around twenty percent and have twenty turnovers, I don't think we can expect to win. We have a lot to learn about playing confidently and not so tentatively. We will put our noses to the grindstone and get ready for next week." Current league record is 4-3. Next home game is Jan. 28 versus Cariboo.

THERE'S NEXT TIME!

Hewitt 'B' Bruins short, but not for lack of effort

ALDERGROVE - The weekend started off with the promise of lots of good hockey for the Hewitt and Company Bruins 'B' team. We hosted the Cloverdale B team and from the opening period things didn't go well for our boys. They played hard throughout the game but a win for the Bruins was not to be. We scored two times in the game and these goals came four seconds apart! Jason McGovern passed the puck over to Aman Sivia, as he was breaking for the net. Aman put the puck over in the net behind the goalie. The second goal happened the same way just four seconds later except Darryl MacDonald got into the play passing to Jason before Aman put the puck in the net. That's as far as the offence would go today for the Bruins. The final score would end up to be six to two and we would have to wait until next time to see if we could beat Cloverdale.

Sunday we headed off to Port Coquitlam to play the PoCo Gators. The game started off with the Gators getting the first goal, but three minutes later Kyle Olinek took a goal mouth pass from Russell McKinlay and shot the puck past the surprised goalie. One and a half minutes later Jason McGovern stole the puck from PoCo and got an unassisted goal to put the Bruins in front by one. But the lead was short lived as the Gators came back to score five unanswered goals and take a four goal lead. Ricky Morrison would go on to score two unassisted goals (these were done by pure speed), and the Gators were to get two more as well. Once again our boys left the rink feeling a little down as they put a lot of effort into the game only to come up short again tonite.

On Monday night the Bruins had a game in Coquitlam against the Chiefs. They had never beaten the Chiefs yet but we felt this was the night. The Chiefs got on the board first as the Bruins were just finishing killing off a penalty. It was a fast end to end type of a game and we all knew that anybody could score at any time. It wasn't until the six minute mark of the second period that Danny Thomson took a nice pass from Ricky Thomson and tied the score at one. Just before the second period ended Coquitlam scored and took the lead again.

You could feel the tension mounting as the game carried on and then at the eleven minute mark of the third period the Bruins tied up the game. Cory McKinnon made a pass to Russell McKinlay who then fed Kyle Olinek a nice pass, Kyle then beat the goalie on his blocker side. Things were starting to click for the Bruins when Eric Strandt passed the puck to Danny Thomson who gave the Bruins their first lead in the game. Time was slowly going by when with just three minutes left the Chiefs scored to tie up the game. The pressure was really put on by the Coquitlam team and with just over a minute left the Chiefs scored the winning goal.

I think this loss was one of the hardest because of the fact that the Bruins came so close. But I guess it really doesn't matter what the score was, it was good to see them put up such a good fight with a team that they have always had a tough time with. This victory did not come easy for Coquitlam. It was also nice to see the defence get in on the scoring tonight. Keep working boys and soon things will go your way!

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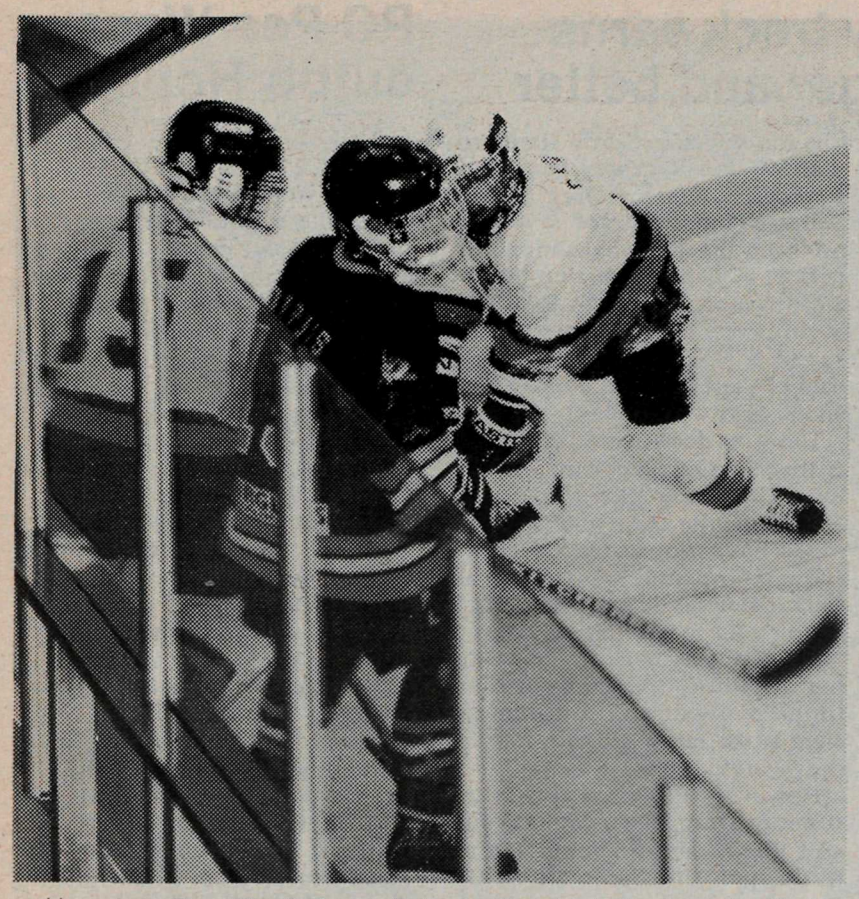


Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruin, Delayne Dupuis, in the boards with the Tacoma Rockets in this hard hitting game where body checking is permitted. Delayne was lucky enough to clear the puck and avoid the check this time but was not at all hesitant about getting down and dirty with the Rockets. - Janet Blair photo

Hourglass Pee Wees out-perform opponents

ALDERGROVE - The Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruins out-skate, out-shoot and out-play both Port Coquitlam and Mission in this week's hockey, but only manage to pick up one win as the opposing teams were kept in the game by outstanding goaltending.

The Bruins played host to Poco Rebels Thursday night at the Aldergrove Arena. The Bruins outshoot the Rebels two-to-one during first period play but it is the Rebels who start off the scoring with a powerplay goal at 6:04, then get off on the wrong foot by picking up a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct after the play. This doesn't stop them from going on to score a short-handed goal 30 seconds later.

Delayne Dupuis and Scott Robinson start the second period off with a goal at 14:15. They converge on the net with a quick passing play, moving the puck back and forth between them without letting Poco get a stick on it. As the goalie commits himself to Scott, Scott feeds the puck to Delayne and Delayne finds the hole. Poco gets their third goal at 11:41 as they pick up the pace and match the Bruins shot for shot. Both Jason Philps, in goal for the Bruins, and the Poco goalie make some spectacular saves as both teams are pressing hard. Then the Bruins, working a powerplay, move to within a point at 1:35 as Delayne passes back to Tom Martin at the point and Tom slams the puck in with his legendary slap shot.

Coach Larry Laidman has been shuffling lines over the past few weeks trying to fill the hole in defense left by Tyler Perkins. It looks as though he has finally found his man in BJ Konschuh. formerly playing centre, BJ shows he can still score from the defensive position with a 10:34 third period powerplay goal. TK Laidman passes the puck back to Tom Martin at the point - Tom across to BJ - BJ manoeuvres in closer and lets go a wrist shot to tie the game at three apiece. Poco is quick to bounce back with a go ahead goal at 9:54, then two more at 5:14 and 2:33 to take the game 6-3.

The following night finds the Bruins in Mission to take on the Stars. The Bruins are still looking for a win and this night they are not to be disappointed.

The Bruins are skating hard and controlling the play as they fire shot after shot at the Stars goalie but it is Mission who comes up with the only goal of the first period, a powerplay goal at 6:54.

Better luck for the Bruins in the second period as they shut Mission down and come up with two points for themselves. The first at 7:24 as Ben Eldridge's slap shot finds its way through the crowd. The shot is stopped but Martin Nicola gets the rebound. The second comes at 4:47 with only 4 seconds remaining in a powerplay. Tom lets fly with his "Howitzer" and it goes in off Adam Johannesson.

Paul Daley and Scott Robinson add to the lead with a nice goal at 8:51 of the third. Scott feeds the puck to Paul at the blue line in their own zone. Paul takes it down, dekes out a couple of Mission skaters then sends a shot from the point through the goalie's legs. The period continues with great end to end play by both teams. Mission's big centre gets them on the board again with a big goal at 6:33, then it's a fight to the finish. With forty seconds remaining on the clock, Mission pulls their goalie. Brad Nechvolodoff, faced with six attackers comes up with a big save as the Bruins hold on to win the game 3-2. Excellent goaltending by both Jason Philps and Brad as they each played half the game.

Hourglass Pee Wee B Bruins scheduled games: Thursday, Jan. 27 - North Vancouver B2 in Aldergrove; Friday, Jan. 28 - North Shore Winter Club B2 at the NSWC Arena.

Bows and crossbows ban

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have given first three readings to a bylaw amendment that will include bows and crossbows under the definition of firearms and thereby making the use of such weapons illegal in Langley.

Discharge of firearms has already been prohibited in the township for a number of years.

DESPITE INJURIES

Gold Key triumphant, 5-1 over SFU

ALDERGROVE - Their first game of 1994, after a five week layoff saw Gold Key begin the new year on a winning note, all though able to field only ten players due to injuries.

In two previous encounters Gold Key had tied 1-1 and won 2-1 and so were expecting to have to work very hard to earn a victory. Fifteen minutes into the game after chances by both teams had proved fruitless, SFU Clan Alumni drew first blood on a goal well taken from a cross-in.

One minute later Gold Key had tied the score on a great left side run by Debbie Killian who beat three opponents before crossing into the middle to a wide open Michelle Gademan, whose finish was classical in its execution. This was Michelle's first game playing out after playing in goal in all previous Gold Key games.

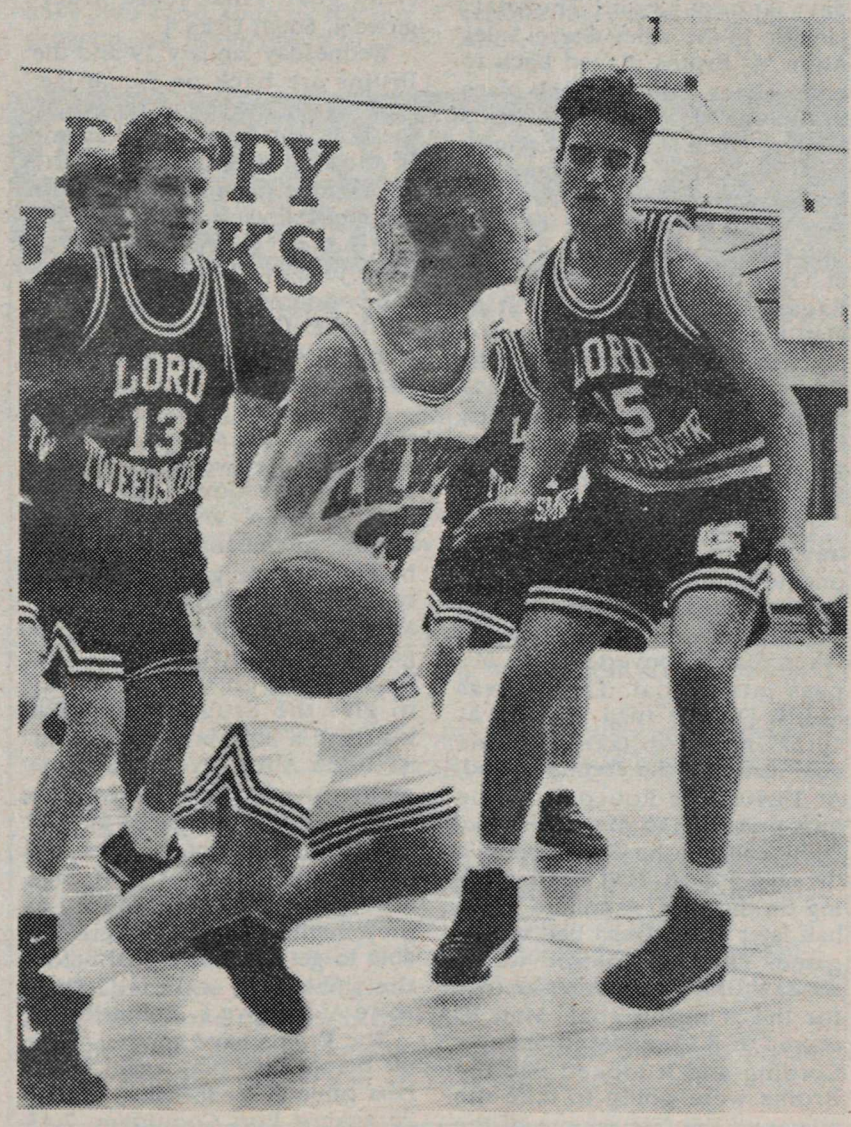
As the first half wore on Gold Key began to take over the game, hemming SFU in their own end.

Gold Key's second goal came at the 44 minute mark to put them up 2-1 at the half. This was scored by Bianca Wilkinson.

The second half began where the first half left off, with Gold Key playing a one-touch, tight, crisp passing game. Goals by Lisa Broad at two minutes and Michelle Gademan at 11 minutes and again at 21 minutes of the second half gave Michelle a hat-trick and Gold Key a 5-1 victory.

Coach John Deacon said, "We came to play today. Everyone on the team came up with a great effort." He added "In spite of being one player short, and SFU with subs aplenty, we easily controlled the game. If there was a gal-of-the-game award it would have to go to Debbie Killian, but honorable mentions go to the whole team."

Next game for Gold Key is on Jan. 30 at Steele Park on 248 Street, kick-off at noon.



Bryan Turner prepares to drive past two Lord Tweedsmuir players. D.W. Poppy's Redhawks trounced their opponents 86-37. - Tim Attwood photo.

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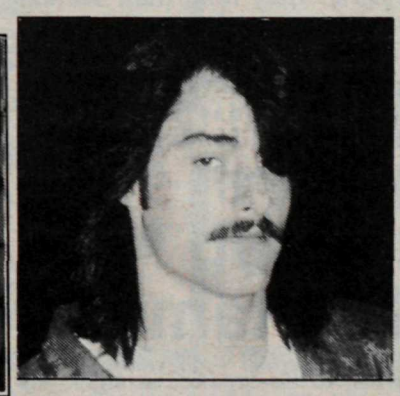

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Atom A Bruins tie with Delta and Abbotsford

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, January 12 and Thursday, January 13 the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins played back to back games. The first took place in Aldergrove versus the Langley Eagles. There was no scoring in the first period and for most of the second until the last two minutes when Langley rang up three quick goals. Matt Roberts scored at 11:37 of the third to spoil the Eagles shut-out bid. Assist to Matt Keith. At 3:52 Darcy Benson notched goal number two for the Bruins. Josh Macknee and David Mamchur provided the assists. Unfortunately that was all the Bruins scoring as they fell to the Eagles 5-2.

The next evening the Bruins travelled to Tsawwassen to take on the South Delta squad. This time it was Aldergrove's turn to be the first on the scoreboard when Darcy converted Josh M's pass into a goal. Then it was South Delta's turn scoring at 10:27 and :59 to take on a one goal lead into the second period. At 13:40 Mike Roberts tied the game. Assist to Marc Windle. Drew Hill put the Bruins back in the lead at 5:36, Matt Keith assisting on the goal. A minute and a half later South Delta tied up the game. The third period was a see-saw battle as both teams tried for the winning goal. Matt R. scored at 8:15, assist to Spencer Cording and it looked like the Bruins were going to take the win until the last minute of the game when South Delta managed a breakaway and scored the tying goal. Final score Aldergrove 4, South Delta 4.

Wednesday January 19 and the Bruins are back on home ice. After nearly a week of no games, the boys are anxious to play and it shows in their play as the Aldergrove boys dominated the visiting Abbotsford Hawks in the first period. Scoring in the first were Josh M., Matt R. with two, Darcy and Mike R. Assisting on all those goals were Darcy (2), Josh M., Matt K., Simon, and Mike Haber.

Abbotsford tightened up considerably in the second and managed to score two goals of their own to pare down the Bruins lead to three. Within the first minute of the third the Hawks had two more goals and were only one goal behind. At 12:30 Mike H. and Mike R. playing together for the first time in a long time clicked on the power play to give the Bruins a two goal lead and a little breathing room. At 10:56 Abby scored to come within one again. It's now nail-biter time as both teams go end to end in search of the ever elusive goal. At 1:19 the Hawks scored the tying goal and try as they might the Bruins were unable to get one more goal before the final horn sounded. Final score Aldergrove 6, Abbotsford 6.

The Bruins have another week off before they play again. Their next game is Wednesday, January 26 against Port Coquitlam, 7:45 p.m. Aldergrove Arena. Be there!

Meadow back for track seminars

CLOVERDALE - Top professional horseplayer Barry Meadow, highly regarded throughout North America for his books and presentations on handicapping and wagering strategy, will be returning to Cloverdale Raceway this weekend for two special seminars.

On Saturday Meadow will conduct a free seminar that will last for approximately 90 minutes. It will include Barry's complete analysis of Saturday's card as well as handicapping hints and wagering strategies. Barry's presentations are always enjoyable - he's a stand-up comedian in his spare time - as well as educational. The Saturday session will get underway at 11:00 sharp in the Lower Clubhouse. Patrons arriving before the seminar begins will receive free parking, free admission and a free coffee.

Barry's Sunday presentation will be a two-hour workshop geared for the serious and experienced players. Some of the topics to be covered will be: How to watch races as a professional does, Understanding race strategy, Finding false favourites and much more. The workshop will be held in the Upper Clubhouse beginning at 9 a.m. and will cost $25 per person. Included in the charge will be parking, admission, continental breakfast and all workshop materials. Participation is by advance registration only, at Cloverdale's General Office.

Hoof Beats: Faldo Hanover made it six straight wins since arriving at Cloverdale by winning a division of the Langley Pace elimination last Friday. He will be looking to keep his streak alive this coming Saturday in the $21,500 added final of the Langley. Leading driver Bill Davis passed the 100 win mark for the season this past Friday. His closest rival is Dave Hudon with 51 dash victories. This Saturday the B.C. Standardbred Association will honor the top pacers from 1993 as they hold their annual awards banquet at Coyote Creek Golf & Country Club. Racing continues at Cloverdale Wednesday and Friday nights at 7, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:15.

Allied Bruins tie up North Shore Bantams

ALDERGROVE - On Tuesday, January 18, Allied Windows Bantam B Bruins hosted the North Shore Winter Club's Bantam team in town at the best little arena in Aldergrove.

With Colby Smith in the net, the Bruins tied up the North Shore team with an opening goal by Matt Holmes, unassisted, followed by one from Scott Seiffert, fed by Nick Seguin and Lance Perkins, and finally Tanner Rattray dropped one in assisted by Mark Stockbrocks. But, alas, with no tie-breaker in sight, the teams settled for a final score of three all.

The boys are planning a bottle drive in the near future, so please save yours for us. Watch this spot for the date! We are working hard to raise funds for our upcoming trip to Calgary in March.

Still a few dinner dance tickets available for Feb. 12 at the Elks Hall. Only $25. per couple, and door prizes, too! Call today and reserve yours: 888-5925 or 856-1025.

Mission Raceway track earns raves, plans bigger and better

By RON FARMER

MISSION - The Raceway Park's 1993 drag racing season was very successful even though it suffered through a number of rainouts early in the year. Out of 16 races scheduled, there were four rainouts and two partial rainouts. The drags still attracted over 55,000 fans and an average of close to 400 cars per event. The last race of the season, a non points race, attracted over 500 race cars.

The track has been getting rave revues from racers and fans and recently was presented with an award by the sanctioning body, N.H.R.A., as the most improved drag strip in division six. The division includes all tracks in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Alaska. The award is voted on by the racers in division six.

On January 18, we received a call from the N.H.R.A. division six office and were informed by the division director, Gordy Harthorn that Mission Raceway has been awarded a Winston Drag Racing Series event. This race is a step up from the National Open we held in 1993 and one step below a full National event. A W.D.R.S. event is one of six in each of the seven N.H.R.A. Divisions. The date of the event will be May 6, 7 and 8, 1994.

The one down side of all this is that Mission Raceway will no longer be running the Mini Sprint events on the oval track. These races have not attracted great crowds and the area the oval track occupies is really required for pit area for the large race car turnouts at the drags. The sight of big 18 wheel truck and trailer units is becoming a common sight at the races and they eat up the pit area.

However, the Raceway will be running Drag Boat, Motorcross and Road Racing events at the track again this year. The first Drag Race of the season will be March 12 and 13.

PC Pee Wees outdo Hope

ALDERGROVE - Friday, January 21 found Pac Can Pee Wee A's travelling to Port Moody.

Despite a good start, scoring the first goal, Pac Can lost 6-3. Scoring for Aldergrove were Shannon Kobliuk from Brent Adams and Tyler Perkins; Ryan Jones from Mike Shipley and Chris Colonval; Brent again from Shannon, shorthanded.

Goalies Jerry Tucker and Ryan Gates split the game, taking on 24 shots, while we had 22.

Back home Sunday night versus Hope, as usual the boys took their share of penalties but managed to play a good game, winning 5-3 and outshooting Hope 31-15.

Scoring were #2 Chris Colonval from #5 Kevin Roberts; #10 Shannon Kobliuk from #9 Ben Henthorne, #3 Aubrey Smith; #16 Brent Adams from Shannon and #14 Cliff Carlson; #2 Chris Colonval unassisted and #19 Dean Arsene from Brent Adams. Good effort by Cliff Carlson and Elliot Page.

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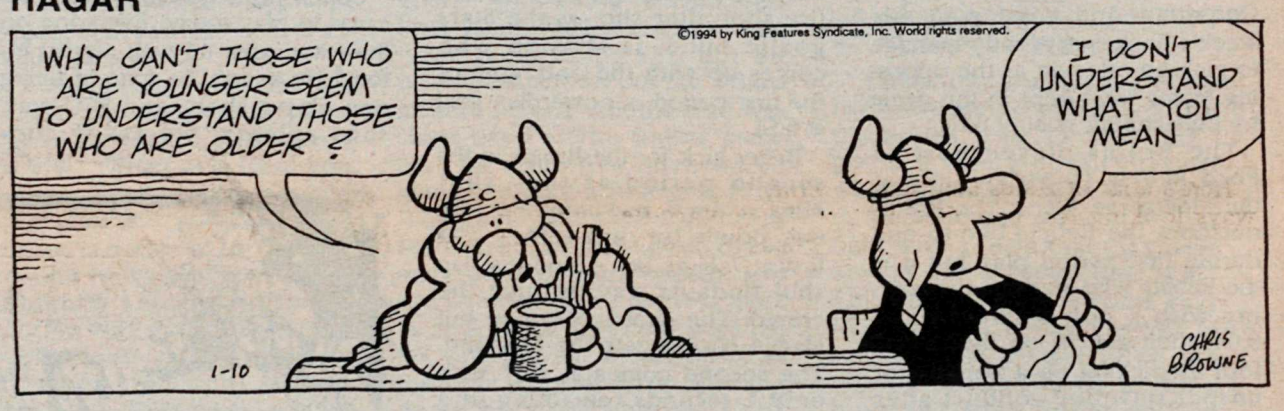

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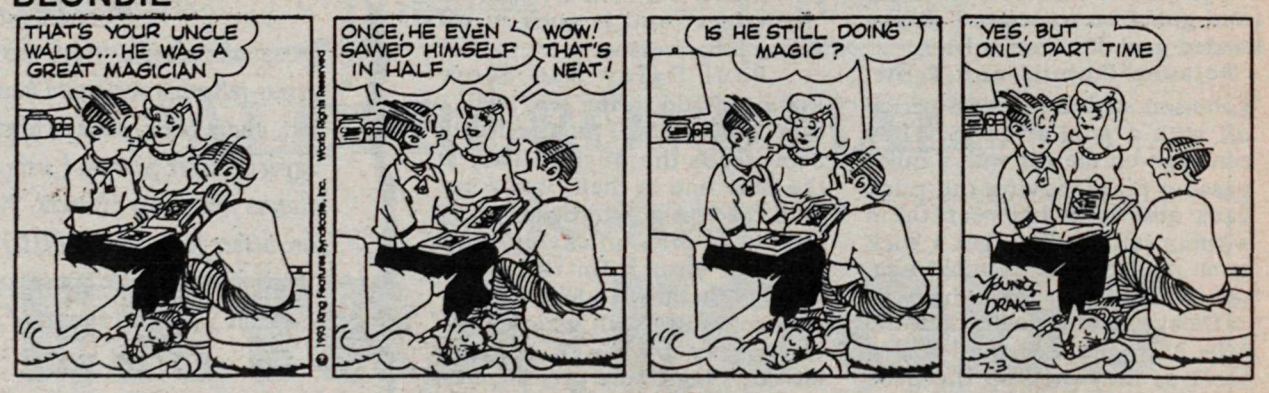

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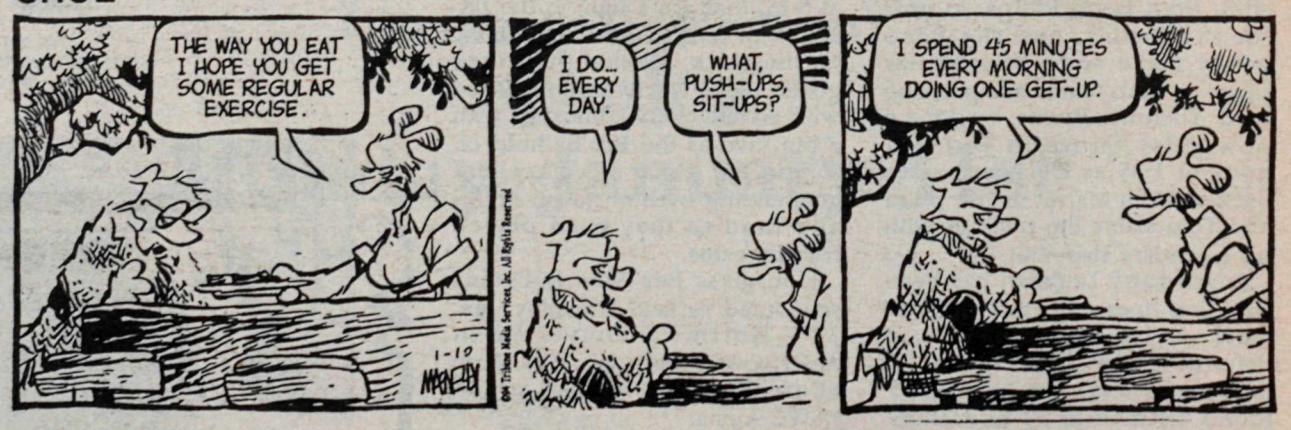

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If it's off-the-wall or oddball, UCFV Theatre wants it. UCFV Theatre department is always on the lookout for donations of material goods that can be used as props. Theatre students Erin Wells and Andrew Smith recently posed with some past oddball donations and creations.

Clean out your attic for UCFV

CHILLIWACK - Do you dream of being on stage, but find that you're too shy to get up there yourself? Why not send your old teapot?

The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre department is always looking for donations of material goods to use as props. Your teapot or toaster could be starring in a UCFV production soon.

Here's a list of goods they're always looking for, compiled by technical manager Astrid Beugeling.

- Dishes, cutlery, blankets, pillows, tablecloths, doilies, tea towels
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- Bells
- Animal heads/antlers
- Chandeliers
- Small appliances: teapots, coffee pots, irons, crock pots, etc.
- Furniture: bookshelves, small tables, chairs, stools
- Religious icons
- Any other household item that may be of use.

"We always have a need for any oddball things you might want to get rid of," says Beugeling. "If we can't use it we can donate it to the Salvation Army."

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Trees will be felled

MURRAYVILLE - Local government has granted permission to BC Hydro to remove two clumps of trees which they say pose a hazard to electrical lines and the municipal road in front of 21841-48 Avenue.

Being close to an elementary school, officials say the trees pose a danger to students walking along the road.

Meals on Wheels parties

LANGLEY - Local Meals on Wheels is planning to hold a 15th anniversary celebration this week.

"Since we serve the whole municipality of Langley and we have two food sources for our program, we have chosen to celebrate both in Langley and in Aldergrove," said administrator, Pauline Huth.

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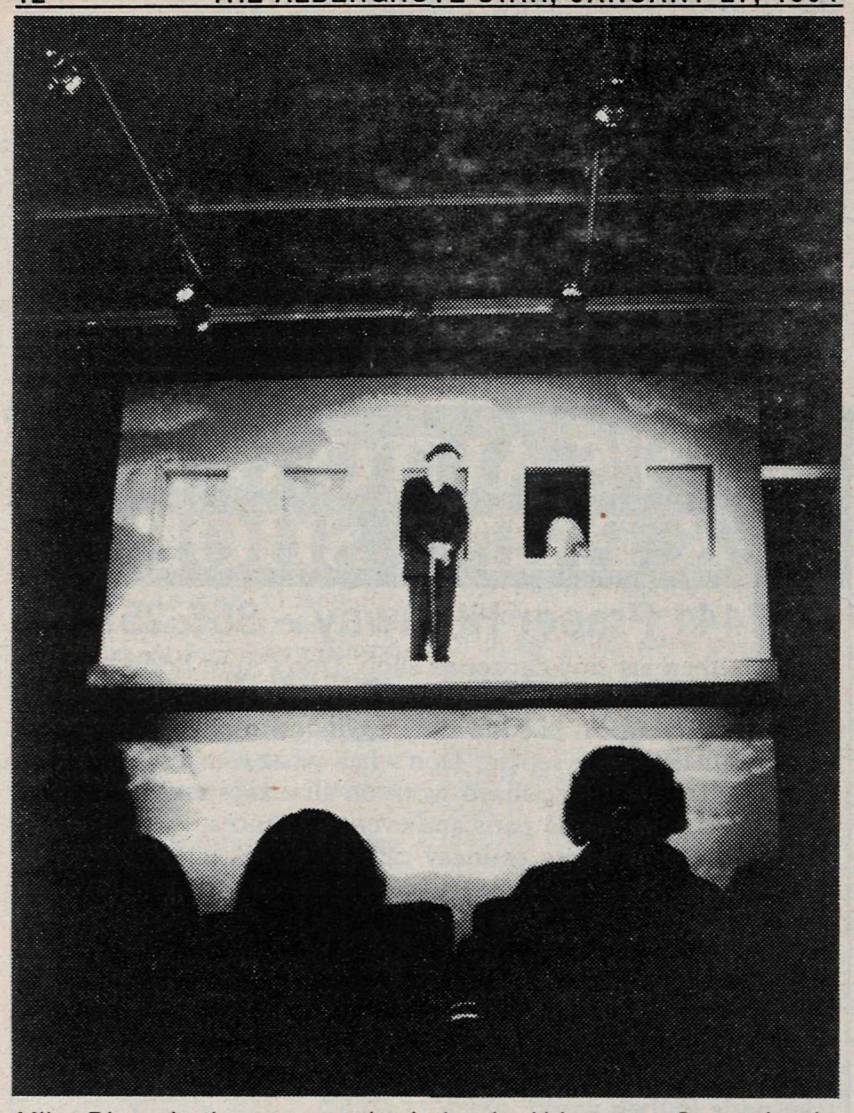

Mike Dixon is the man on the ledge in Aldergrove Secondary's production of 7 Stories, a play by Morris Panych. The play is the premier production in the school's new theatre. There's still time to see the play before it closes. Evening performances are Jan. 26, 27, 28, doors open at 7 p.m., curtain 7:30. Matinee performances on Jan. 26 and 28. Doors open at 1 p.m., curtain 1:30. Call the school, 856-2521 for tickets and reservations. -Tim Attwood photo.

Lung fundraiser offers sweetheart of golf deal

VANCOUVER - British Columbians looking for Valentines' Day gifts for their sweethearts can order a Golf Privilege Card and help fight lung disease at the same time.

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Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

Margaret Atwood's 'Evil' Woman

The Robber Bride

by Margaret Atwood

(M&S, 546 pages, $28.99).

Out of contemporary, recession-bound Toronto comes *The Robber Bride*, Margaret Atwood's tale of three women—Tony, Charis and Roz—whose lives are turned inside out when Zenia, an "evil" woman from their past, returns to haunt them once again.

Five years ago, Zenia was the random victim of a terrorist bomb in Beirut—or so the three friends thought when they attended her cremation. Now, as they meet for their monthly lunch at The Toxique in downtown Toronto, she walks through the door and back into their lives, bringing old animosities forcefully alive in the present.

The Robber Bride centers on the individual stories of Tony, Charis and Roz, respectively a military historian, a clerk in a new-age store, and a financially successful businesswoman. As the narrator explains, they "don't have much in common except the catastrophe that brought them together, if Zenia can be called a catastrophe; but over time they've developed a loyalty to one another."

Atwood divides the novel into seven parts. The first and last two take place in the recent past, while the three in the middle deal individually with each of the friends, reaching back into their childhoods and, more notably, their university days in the sixties when they met and became entangled with Zenia.

While Zenia is a major force in the novel, she's off-stage most of the time, a shady background character scheming her way through life at the expense of others. And whether she's plotting the theft of husbands or money, she's clearly quite heartless.

In an interview with *Booktalk*, the Coles bookstore publication, Atwood makes a revealing comment on why she chose to portray an evil woman: "I think if you are going to say women are equal, you have to admit that they may be equally bad, but the motive for their badness may be different and the ways in which they are evil may vary. There is no point in depicting women as goody-goody angels all the time. Number one, they're not; number two, it gets boring. I have certainly known people with features of Zenia, and to pretend otherwise is to deny women their full range of humanity."

Considering the trail of emotional wreckage Zenia leaves strewn about, we can only hope that women won't be exploring their darker sides too often.

However, Atwood is careful not to oversimplify. If Zenia is adept at insinuating her way into the lives and homes of Tony, Charis and Roz, they open the door to let her in. And if women aren't angels, neither are men. For many of Zenia's faults, a corresponding vice can be found among male characters. If Zenia seduces a husband, the husband allows it to happen, and so on.

Once again Atwood's sense of humor and her lively imagination prevent grim subjects from turning sour.

Still, with the concentration of so much villainy in Zenia, the scales of poetic justice seem to be tipped in favor of men. The narrator even strikes a satiric note about one character's attraction to feminism: "When the women's movement hit town in the early seventies, Roz was sucked into it like a dust bunny into a vacuum cleaner."

Intricate and provocative, *The Robber Bride* is a tale of relationships and the damage done when they turn bitter. But once again Atwood's sense of humor and her lively imagination prevent grim subjects from turning sour.

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Petitioner overruled

MURRAYVILLE - A petitioner who brought a letter to council Monday night was dismissed with the message that the township would be proceeding with the installation of municipal water along McKinnon Street in Fort Langley.

Keith Denamy asked councilors to defeat the bylaw and threatened with court action if the project were to proceed.

Councilors told Denamy that more than 75 percent of the property owners in the area had voted in favor of the project, and that it would go ahead.

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ROCKIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT

Rockers shakin' their "bootie"

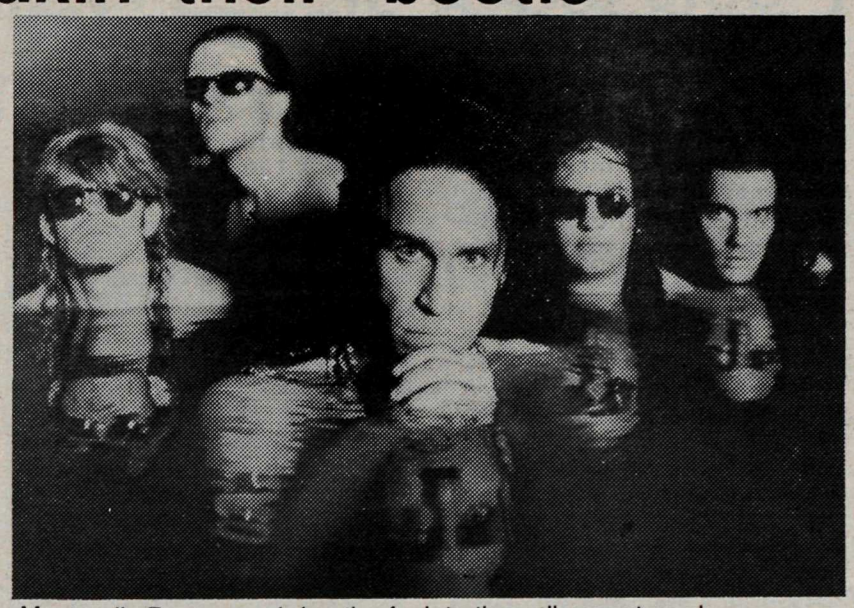
By KURT LANGMANN

Canada's funkiest rockers, Montreal's Bootsauce take a trip up the Fraser Valley for one night at Greg's Place in Chilliwack, Feb. 3, before doing two shows Feb. 4 at the Commodore. The early show at the Commodore is an all-ages affair: unfortunately it was not possible this time to do an all-ages show in the Valley.

Those of you who already have the "software" -- their recent Sleeping Bootie album on the Vertigo label -- know that Bootsauce has a real edge to their in-your-face assault, but the application makes it come alive. "Everyone's really proud of the live show," says guitarist Pere Fume. "That's one of the reasons we're raring to get out there and make some ears bleed!"

Frontman Drew Ling says their road show is "even steamier now and maybe a little less raunchy. We save the noise and chaos for the end of the show so it gives people lots of warning." Their current cross-Canada trek has had audiences and critics raving -- as Fume says, "It would no longer be Bootsace if we could do a full show unplugged."

Sleeping Bootie is the band's definitive work. "There's a real snark to this album," says Ling, "A real bee up somebody's butt. You can feel the funk ozzing off this record." There's also some hidden tracks on the tail of the CD that catch listeners off guard. Catch the band and get on track.



Montreal's Bootsauce bring the funk to the valley next week.

ON STAGE

At the other end of the spectrum, Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio kicked off a new year of country at Cloverdale Agriplex, Jan. 25. Next up is Mark Chesnutt and Doug Supernaw on Feb. 20.

Blue Rodeo, Nirvana, Joe Pass, Robert Cray and Taj Mahal, Crash Test Dummies and more also got the new year off with a bang, although cancellation of Hothouse Flowers was a big disappointment. Still to come is BB King at the Orpheum, Feb. 18.

RUMORS HAVE IT

Paul McCartney said the remaining Beatles, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, are definitely working on some new recordings together, coinciding with a new documentary that's in the works. As for the part of the departed John Lennon, there's stories that John and Cynthia's son, Julian is involved, or that sampling technology has lifted John's voice from old recordings for use in the new songs (are they going to call the album Necrophilia?). Either way, I can't say I'm thrilled about the project, but as they say, the proof will be in the pudding. Other prospects for the nostalgic are reunions and tours by Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones, and possibly, the Eagles.

Perhaps I'm getting to be a grumpy old man but it seems to me that few of rock's journeymen (persons?) continue to have any validity in their senior years. I'm still fond of many in spite of diminishing returns -- the first concert I ever saw was the all-too weird lineup of the Blues Magoos, The Who and Herman's Hermits at the PNE in the summer of '68, and of the three, The Who became rich but irrelevant (or dead) before the '70s were history. The others are forgotten. Also saw the Small Faces, Jim Morrison and the Doors, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Cream, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon tour -- all wonderful and ground-breaking stuff at the time but a tad dated today, no? Of the lot, only Hendrix showed promise of something greater to come, had he not killed himself. The survivors are for the most part, pretty hollow, or in the case of Eric Clapton, inconsistent.

For this reason I steer clear of the mega-shows like the Stones or the Pink Floyd shows at BC Place, preferring to take a chance on a no-name act at the Commodore or other intimate venue like the Town Pump. The sound is better, you can see what they're doing on stage, and usually, they try harder, with the result that the audience has much more fun. The first show I saw at the Commodore was Captain Beefheart's 1973 tour, next was Tim Buckley's final tour, and over the years I've enjoyed everyone from Muddy Waters and Otis Spann, to Vince Gill and Rosanne Cash, to Talking Heads and Iggy Pop, all at the Commodore. Stadiums generally are a bore.

MMM MMM MMM MMM

Winnipeg's Crash Test Dummies were a thorough delight, Jan. 22 at the Commodore, backed with two local bands, the Blue Shadows and Rick Colbourne & Hard Poetry. Colbourne's vocals compare favorably with Elvis Costello and are augmented by female harmonies (didn't cach her name), and the band really kicks with Lisa Lambert pounding skins and Bill Briscoe playing a very melodic bass guitar. The Blue Shadows, as this writer's noted before, feature the unparalleled harmonies of Billy Cowsill and Jeff Hatcher on a solid, rootsy, country-pop frame.

I've been a fan of the Dummies since their record label, BMG introduced them here in 1991 at a private party. Brad Roberts, Ellen Reid and Dan Roberts did a sort of "unplugged" preview of their

B.B. King

first album, The Ghosts That Haunt Me, and I fell in love with Brad's baritone bass voice and the thoughtful bite of the outstanding Superman's Song. While the rest of the first album was enjoyable, the sonic richness and quality lyrics of the second, God Shuffled His Feet was an altogether pleasant surprise. I rate it the best Canadian album of 1993, but I didn't know whether the band would be able to pull it off in a live show. So, the concert was another pleasant surprise -- with the help of a new sixth member, a woman (didn't catch her name either) on keyboards, the band did justice to all their songs in a 90 minute show.

ZZ Top are back with that wild Texas sound on Antenna (RCA Records), and frankly, Billy Gibbons' guitar hasn't sounded so good since La Grange. The boogie's solid, the lyrics are as filled with double entendres as ever, and there's a slew of radio hits on this package, even as the band tries some new concepts here and there. It's worthy.

FOR "ELIJAH"

Met baritone to share stage with TWU choirs

LANGLEY - Music lovers can look forward to the sounds of over 100 well trained singers and a fine professional orchestra performing Mendelssohn's passionate oratorio, *Elijah*, at Central Heights Church, Friday, February 18, 8 p.m. Trinity Western University Choirs and members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Wes Janzen, TWU director of choral activities, will be joined by faculty soloists and Metropolitan Opera baritone, Mark Oswald, to present this great sacred composition.

The combined Trinity Western choirs are a truly outstanding group, known for their vibrant tone, passionate expression, commitment to text and attention to detail. Recent choral activities have included advancing to the national finalist level in the CBC choral competition, performing in Eastern Europe to enthusiastic audiences, and singing regularly at the invitation of organizations such as the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and Vancouver Chamber Choir. In November, they performed Handel's *Israel in Egypt* to a standing ovation at Central Heights.

The featured soloists for *Elijah* will be Ingrid Suderman, Caroline Harder, Mark Oswald and Ray Harris. The part of *Elijah* will be sung by Mark Oswald, a leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera. Mark grew up singing gospel songs. "My parents were volunteer church musicians, so we sang as an entire family." Wes Janzen and Mark Oswald became friends as classmates at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. As a third year undergraduate voice major, Mark won the national Metropolitan Opera Competition, which quickly led to his brilliant young career. After a concert including Mark Oswald, Kathleen Battle and Luciano Pavarotti, the Washington Post reported, "It was love at first sight between the audience and the young singer." After singing with the Chicago Symphony, the Chicago Tribune wrote, "The evening's brightest discovery turned out to be Mark Oswald. Oswald's tonal beauty, technical security and musical understanding were above reproach." Recently, he toured with the Met to Japan, recorded Faure *Requiem* with the Boston Symphony and will soon sing on the PBS special "Pavarotti Plus." His recent roles at the Met have included Figaro in *The Barber of Seville* and Papageno in *The Magic Flute*.

Tickets for *Elijah* ($15) are available at the Trinity Western Bookstore and Clearbrook Home Hardware.

Equipment purchased

MURRAYVILLE - Township council this week bought $406,000 worth of heavy equipment. It included a backhoe, a small tractor loader, a dump truck, and 13 trucks, pickups and vans. Successful bidders for the contracts were Preston Chev Olds, Wm. Clark Ford, Lawson Oates, Freeway Plymouth Chrysler, Rollins Machinery, Metro Motors and Coast Tractor.

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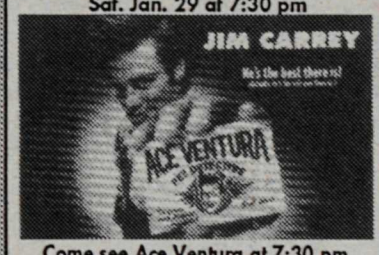

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Neighborhood house proposed here by Social Services ministry

ALDERGROVE - The Social Services Ministry is backing the development of the neighborhood house model in the community.

Local community development worker, James MacNamara said a December meeting hosted by the ministry brought out 45 residents who discussed "improved access to services for families and children in Aldergrove. The meeting was quite successful."

MacNamara said that because of the large number of people present, they were split into smaller groups "focusing on three key areas that came out of the initial discussion. The groups discussed youth services, counselling services and education/training services. The result was a wide and varied list of perceived problems and a number of suggestions to deal with the problems."

Ten of the group volunteered to sit on a committee that would work on turning some of the ideas into concrete action. The committee has only met once but has decided to research the neighborhood house model, as it would bring the community together in a way that perhaps a multi-service agency would not.

"The value of this type of organization, said MacNamara, "is that, in addition to providing a range of services suited to the needs of the community, they help to improve the quality of family and neighborhood life. Another task will be to look at broadening community participation."

The public can reach MacNamara at the Aldergrove office of the ministry, 856-9071.

Volunteer of year to be named at dinner

LANGLEY - On January 28, township council will once again show its appreciation to the countless volunteers of its community who have given their time and energy throughout the year to enhance the quality of life for Langley.

And what better occasion to present the 1993 Eric Flowerdew "Volunteer of the Year" Award. Three prestigious citizens have been nominated: Shirley Baker, Bays Blackhall and Jennifer Cronkhite and they will be present at the banquet, along with members of the Flowerdew family who were also involved in the selection criteria process.

The award is presented annually to a Langley resident in recognition for outstanding contributions to the promotion of Active Living lifestyles in our community through creative, cultural, physical and social pursuits.

This prestigious award is in memory of the late Eric Flowerdew who was a municipal councillor from 1944-64, was the first chairman of the Parks & Recreation Commission, a school trustee and a member of the Langley Hospital Board.

Pot lights?

MATSQUI - Police here suspect that a recent rash of thefts of high-intensity light bulbs is the work of hydroponic marijuana growers.

The 1,000-watt bulbs, valued at $400 to $800 each, have been stolen from various facilities over the past few weeks. There have been 18 reported missing from golf courses and a church in the area since Christmas, and police said there is little that the lights can be used for other than a grow operation.

Valley Golf Centre, which has lost about $10,000 worth of lights, has posted a $500 reward for information on the thefts.

On Stage "applauds" co-operation

LANGLEY - A recent decision by Langley City and Township Councils to review the available sites for a cultural complex pleases members of On Stage Langley, a non-profit society formed to promote and help raise funds for the planned centre.

"There are many positive aspects to such a review," says Pat Mugridge, president of the society. "With three new members on each council, and two new mayors, it is completely understandable that they would wish to ensure that the planning to date is in the best interests of their respective communities.

"The complex, to include the Langley Community Music School, a theatre, and a new National Exhibition Centre among other facilities, is a major undertaking and we are equally concerned that it should be built in the most appropriate location. A feasibility study in 1988 identified a number of suitable sites. Since then, major factors such as current land availability and changing demographics in the community, as well as traffic patterns and accessibility, may have altered and must all be taken into account."

"There is no doubt that the complex has the potential to economically and socially enhance its surrounding area. It must be built with consideration for future needs and conditions, with location in an attractive and inviting setting, and with the overall cost to local taxpayers kept to an optimum figure."

"Our chief concerns are that all components of the complex are included, that the music school continues as the first construction priority and that there is no undue delay in proceeding. We are pleased that both councils have recognized the need for cultural facilities; with Mayor Grinnell's statement that there should be a March deadline for the review, and with Mayor Scholten's assurance that the presently designated site in Murrayville remains available."

"On Stage Langley has maintained from the start of its activity that the complex should be regarded as a facility serving both Langleys without regard to political divisions.

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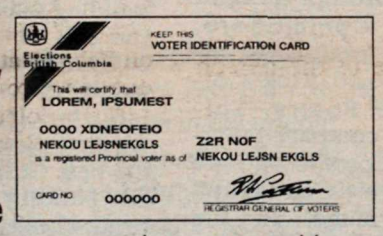

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Art "comes first" for this Christian show

LANGLEY - The challenge came to Aldergrove resident Christie Bowler through a dream: a quivering pen refill had been hurled at her feet, her armor clad enemy waited for a response. "This has to mean something", Christie thought upon waking.

After obtaining the approval of her church, Langley Vineyard Fellowship, Bowler founded what is now known as Artistic License in 1991.

She, Jeanie Shilton and Judy Vanderveen participated in the first Artistic License watercolor class, taught by Judy Pendergrast.

On Saturday, February 12, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the three women will be giving an exhibition of their more recent works in the Vineyard Gallery, 5708 Glover Road. The exhibition may also be viewed in conjunction with church services, February 12 to 27.

Second place winner in the Children's Short Story category of the 1992 Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference - which draws competitors from California, Oregon and Washington as well as British Columbia - Bowler used to think

Christie Bowler

of herself as a writer rather than an artist.

She never-the-less participated in two Artistic License art shows as well as an exhibition in Willowbrook Mall.

Returning from a visit to Africa, where her parents are missionaries, Bowler more recently found two of her paintings in her Surrey Art Gallery. Around the same time she received word that her paintings would be hanging in the Gallery at Harrison Hot Springs and the Lookout Gallery at Regent College.

"We don't want to be known as Christian artists", Bowler stresses, "but rather artists and writers who are Christians. Our faith is a part of what we are, and is present no matter what our subject matter is. Art becomes Christian because of the person who made it."

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Lamb club grows by four faces, still more wanted

By NATASHA TOEWS

LANGLEY - Langley Lamb and Woolcraft 4-H Club's first meeting of the year was held at D.W. Poppy School on Tuesday Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. We would like to welcome four new members to our club; Jonathon Long, Tiffany Kealy, Shelley Weir and Oren Vandy. We now have a total of 21 members.

Tuesday evening was busy and exciting. We held elections for our club executive. This year we had to vote on each position as we had so many members volunteering. It was great to see so much enthusiasm from all the club members. By the end of the evening our president was Kevin Jones with Tiffany Kealy as vice president, Natasha Toews as secretary and club reporter, Jonathon Long as treasurer and Allison Meyles as club historian. We also elected chairs for the following committees, phoning - Tiffany Kealy, Christi Marshall and Taryn Copland, tack committee - Jordan Kealy, educational display - Sabrina Kirby, stall decorating - Taryn Copland, banquet decorating - Tiffany Kealy.

Club speeches are coming soon, and to help us get ready we had Tara Muldoon from the Otter Horse Club present us with her award winning speech. Thank you, Tara, you gave us some excellent ideas. Our seniors will be doing their speechs on Feb. 11 at D.W. Poppy; everyone is welcome.

The woolcraft members turned in their project ideas. These projects are to teach the members knowledge of yarn making and appreciation for handmade crafts. They will be judged and put on display at the Sheep and Wool Fair in Abbotsford May 14 and 15.

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The Youthline number is 583-2433. Service is free and confidential, provided by Surrey Community Resource Society.

Help give a kid a chance

LANGLEY - Cloverdale Raceway and all the fans salute Pacific Riding For The Disabled on Saturday Feb. 5. The tremendous benefits provided to the 113 disabled therapeutic riders per week are phenomenal. Funding from this race day will go a long way in assisting with keeping the program in operation.

Come on out and enjoy a day filled with action and fun while assisting our disabled. PRDA volunteers will be selling raffle tickets at the Raceway for these terrific items: first prize, a trip for two anywhere in Air BC's world, courtesy of Air BC; second prize, a ladies' or gent's diamond ring, courtesy of Keylargo Jewellery, Langley; and third prize, a microwave oven. The prizes will be drawn for after the eighth race.

Footprints of Reformation

LANGLEY - Footprints Of The Reformation, an excellent travelogue tracing our evangelical heritage by award-winning photographer, Don Van Polen, will be shown at Bethel Mennonite Church, 24687 - 56 Avenue, on Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. Using a giant 30 foot screen you will visit seven European countries. A free will offering for Bibles for Russia will be received. An unforgettable evening for the entire family is promised by the Aldergrove Ministerial Society.

MCC heads for LA with relief workers

CLEARBROOK - Mennonite Central Committee will respond to the January 17 Los Angeles earthquake.

The agency will respond through Mennonite Disaster Services, its North American disaster response arm. California-based MDS staff are on their way to Los Angeles to see how the agency can best coordinate its efforts with the Red Cross and other disaster relief organizations.

According to MDS director Lowell Detweiler, it will be several weeks before the agency will know how it can best assist earthquake victims. "Earthquakes always take longer to respond to because, compared to floods or hurricanes, there's relatively little initial clean-up," he says, adding that "rebuilding must await engineering studies, assessments of structural damage and building permits."

MDS could be involved in Los Angeles for a long time; volunteers spent over a year in San Francisco helping people rebuild after the 1989 earthquake which struck that city.

MDS volunteers are currently involved in rebuilding programs in Florida, in wake of the August, 1992 Hurricane Andrew, and in the US midwest, in response to this past summer's flooding.

People wishing to contribute to MCC's response in Los Angeles can donate to "California Earthquake." Contributions can be sent to MCC, PO Box 2038, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 3T8

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Seniors host Hawaiian buffet to get into holiday mood

LANGLEY - The Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre is going to Hawaii. Would you care to join them?

To warm up for the planned trip to Hawaii, they have organized an afternoon to get you in the mood. Enjoy a delicious Hawaiian buffet expertly prepared by cook, Marion, then sit back and be royally entertained by the Paul Latta Dancers, presenting "A Journey Through Polynesia". The event will be held Friday, February 4, noon for buffet, and 1:30 for entertainment. Cost of buffet and entertainment is $8. for members, and $10. for non-members, or entertainment only is $3. for members, and $5. for non-members. There is a no host Hawaiian bar.

Pre-registration is required, phone 530-3020.

Inaugural dance at new senior centre

LANGLEY - The Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre presents the Silver Knights at their Inaugural Social Dance, Tuesday, February 1, 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $3.50 for members or $4. for non-members, with tickets at the door, 20605 - 51B Avenue. Call 530-3020 for information.

Members of the Aldergrove Kinsmen club were assisted by township councilors Trudi Campen and Steve Ferguson at Saturday's groundbreaking ceremony for the new community park on 32 Avenue. Club president Mike Muise said they are aiming at a May 1 completion date for the work, which will include landscaping, footpaths, benches and an amphitheatre on the site, which also contains the Alder Grove Heritage Society's restoration of the F.J. Hart/BC Tel historic building. A stage in the amphitheatre will be built later, atop a planned underground municipal water pumping station scheduled for completion in a year or two.
-June Davidson photo

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I have a confession to make. Our daughter is getting married in our garden this June and I really want my house to look nice for the event. Since last fall I have been scouting about the furniture stores for new furniture, rugs and drapes. So far I have spent several thousand dollars on things and still have to buy rugs and drapes. All the stores are holding the furniture until the beginning of June and then will deliver. My problem is my husband. He does not know what I have done. He is not cheap but I think he will go his mile when he finds out I have spent so much of his hard-earned money. Should I tell him now or wait until closer to June so he can't make me send it all back?

Signed: Mrs. Big Spender.

Dear Mrs. Big Spender,

I would definitely tell him now. In fact, the sooner, the better. You didn't say if you have always been a compulsive shopper but if you have never done this before then your husband is within his right to ask you to see a doctor! Hopefully it won't come to that and he also might like a change of furniture. So good luck to you and have a nice wedding come June.

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Dear Annabelle,

Since arriving in Aldergrove to retire last year, I have attended the Aldergrove Days in the spring and the Fall fair after summer, I also try to keep up with other things going on in town and my wife and I have made many friends since our move. However, having been born in England, a small town in Devon called Ham-on-Rye, where we had great spring and fall fairs and many community gatherings I have yet to see a Town Fool crowned at any events here. In my opinion this is what Aldergrove needs, a shot in the arm, so to speak, to put our little town on the map. Nomination boxes could be installed at the co-op and the two malls. Because of the odd folk I have met here there should be no shortage of candidates. For instance, our neighbouring community of Matsqui is having an election soon; what about the losers putting their names in the barrel? Of course, the winner will be putting him or herself in the barrel in another way. Geddit? I think people should start calling the Star tomorrow for this event to get started this year. Another thing, the community should pay for the costume worn by the Town Fool, complete with cap and bells.

Signed: Martin.

Dear Martin,

What a fun idea. Maybe the high school kids could get in on this too. Especially if they can do somersaults and prattfalls. But how about you? I've often heard my old granny say, "There's no fool like an old fool." Readers?

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Dear Readers,

To those of you who still don't own the very fine book, "A Place Between", produced by the Alder Grove Heritage Society, now is the time to get your copy. Or if you know someone who no longer lives in Aldergrove but would like a book, why not contact them with the information? Books are $55 a copy and can be obtained from the Society in person at the Aldergrove Mall, next to Ricky's restaurant, or by phoning 857-0555.

First wellness clinic, Feb. 16

LANGLEY - The Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre announces a new Wellness Clinic. The first one will be held Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

Paula Springman, regional co-ordinator from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon will be showing the movie titled Heart Safe (hosted by Martin Sheen) and will have educational pamphlets available. Come and find out what is scheduled for the next month.

Seniors bus to Boeing

LANGLEY - The Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre is having a bus trip to Boeing Aircraft Plant on Thursday, February 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $35. (includes lunch and tour).

Buffet lunch is at the Kings Table. Guests should remember to wear comfortable walking shoes. Pre-registration is required to 530-3020.

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Council is seeking interested persons to provide community input and recommendations to Council on:

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An appointment to one of the above new Committee or Commissions is an opportunity to contribute to Langley's economic well-being and quality of life.

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Please forward your interest by February 2, 1994 to:

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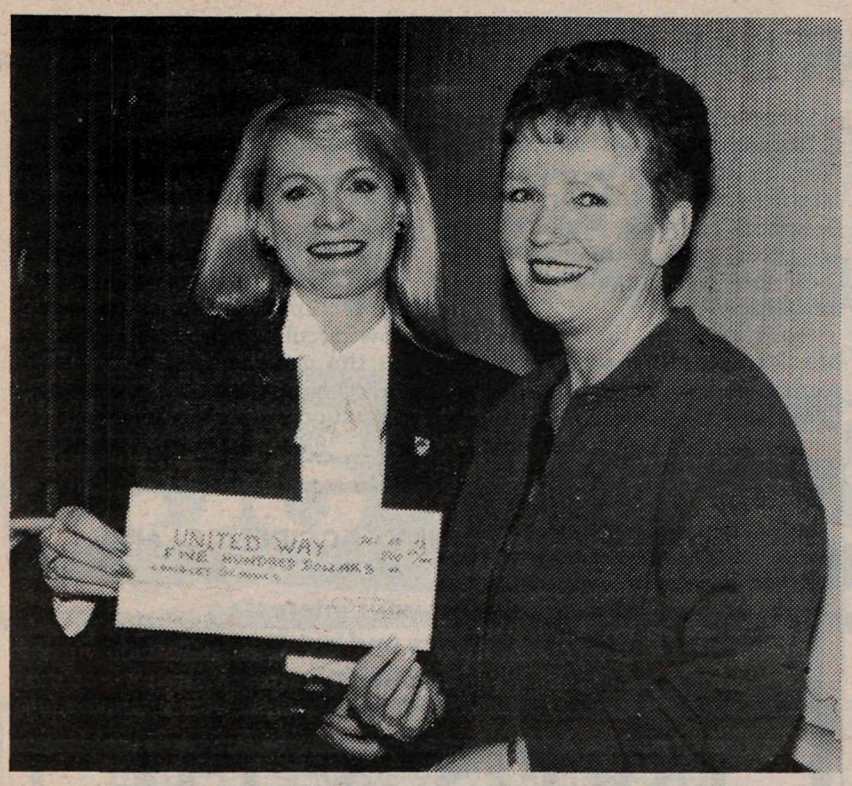
CUPE helps boost United Way drive



The last donation to the 1993/94 Langley School District United Way campaign, is presented to board chairman, Linda Moir (left) by CUPE local 1260 vice president, Donna Weibelzahl on behalf of the CUPE members.

LANGLEY - The Langley School District's fundraising campaign for the United Way got an extra boost with a $500 donation from the members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1260.

The special donation presented to board chairman, Linda Moir by CUPE 1260 vice president, Donna Weibelzahl, brought the total donations by school district employees to $29,526.24, an increase over last year's total.

"Local 1260 receives many requests for assistance from charitable organizations and this is our way of answering those requests," said Weibelzahl. "We believe in the United Way, we support it and we ask that the funds be distributed to United Way members in the Langley-Aldergrove area," she said.

Moir thanked Weibelzahl for the generous donation. "This is a unique gesture by your local and the board wishes to acknowledge the generosity of all your members," said Moir. "It is heartwarming to see a large group of individuals come together to support the community in this way. The generosity of your local will be felt throughout our community."

The United Way Campaign in the district is still growing. The number of pledges increased by 3.26% this year to a record high of 29.4% participation.

This year, over 60 employees volunteered to help the campaign in the school district. Members of all the employee groups participated in planning the Duck Run, an annual United Way event. Many local businesses supported the campaign. For the first time, students got involved in this year's campaign. As a community service project, students at Nicomekl Elementary worked during their lunch and recess breaks to prepare the donor cards and the United Way kits for each school and facility in the district.

The fund raising campaign is over but the United Way donations will be used during 1994 to assist many people, from sick children and their families to seniors who need extra support from our community.

SENIORS' NEWS

Life's so unpredictable

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Watching the horrors of an earthquake and the nerve-wracking effect of after shocks, it makes one wonder if they should look at the situation more seriously and make some preparations for just such an event in our own area.

Perhaps consider storing water, removing heavy pictures from the wall, collecting emergency foods to have on hand and so on - then on second thought what if it's a hundred years before such a thing occurs. Why should we worry? That's life - most unpredictable.

Three carpets were in play on Thursday. Again we had some new faces, trying their skill at carpet bowling. Anyone interested in joining us on Thursday p.m. at 1:30 will be most welcome. The more the merrier.

The 50-50 at the Wednesday dance was won by Dorothy Bright and Mike Pitts. The spot dance went to Pat Sorekin and Charlie Reid.

On Saturday about 80 came out for a night of dancing. Door prizes went to Stan Hays and Opal. (not Opal Thomas) didn't get her last name. Opal is not a very common name so to have two Opals at the same dance is unusual.

50-50 was won by Zens Sorensen and Belinda Burns. First spot dance went to Blanche Luxton and Del Rasmussen, the second spot to Thelma and Henry Hildebrand.

The 86th birthday of Leo Zentil was celebrated. Other birthdays recognized were Gordie Healy and Lorraine Button.

First time visitors were Zens Sorensen and Betty Hill, both from Vancouver.

The Peppy Shakers are providing the music this week both Wednesday and Saturday.

Don't forget the Whist Party on Thursday evening Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends. We need to fill at least twelve tables so come out and support the Choral Group.

Sunday's pot luck was a success, I would say. The meal was delicious, a great variety of food, some very interesting dishes. Cards were the entertainment after dinner, some played whist, others cribbage and then there was the noisy carpet bowlers. All in all everyone finished the evening on a happy note. After all, that is what a seniors organization is for, to promote friendship and interest in one another.

Have no news from the Bridge Club or the Art Club this week, but I would appreciate hearing from them.

Have no good plays or shows to report this week and I'm still on the book "Hiding Place" that I mentioned last week. It's a story of compassion and courage shown by those brave Hollanders during the occupation years of World War II. It's a true story so makes it all the more interesting.

This completes the seniors news for this week.

No doubt many are dieting after indulging heavily over the festive season so don't get too carried away. Remember "The most perfect shape in the world is round." Have another sweet.

Part-time jobs available with Forces' Reserves

LANGLEY - The 15th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery is now interviewing to fill 30 positions for part-time employment. Recruits work part-time, Tuesday evenings and Saturdays, during the school year and have the opportunity to obtain full-time employment during the summer months.

A recruit first receives basic instruction in general military knowledge, field survival skills, weapons handling and small unit leadership. He or she then receives specialized instruction to become a trained gunner, radio operator, computer technician, survey technician or vehicle driver. Other opportunities include eligibility for university scholarships.

Recruits are paid at the rate of approximately $25 for each evening and $50 for each full day worked. Rates of pay increase with experience. There is no minimum service requirement in the reserves - members are able to quit at any time.

A successful applicant will be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, at least 17 years of age before July 1, 1994 and in good physical condition.

The 15th Field Regiment will be holding a recruiting session on February 9, at Douglas Hall, 20550 Douglas Crescent. The session will begin at precisely 7 p.m. Anyone interested in enrolling in the 15th Field Regiment of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve should attend that meeting.

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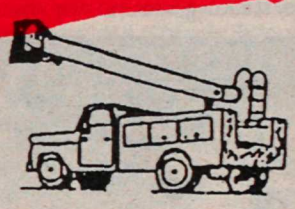

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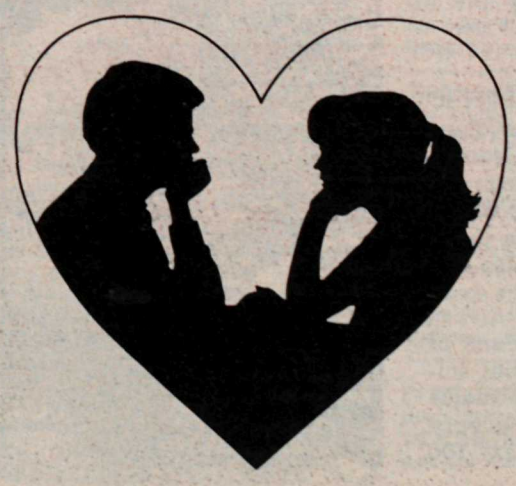

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YOUR VOICE

Are you ready to shake?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

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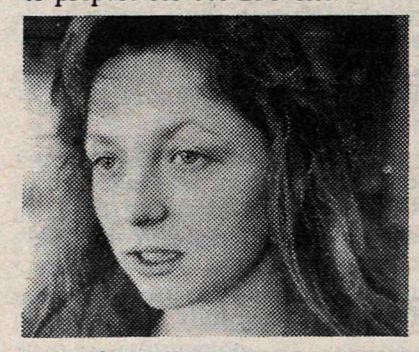

Candis Williams:

Getting some food and water put together and put down in my basement. It's a scary thing (but) I don't think that a lot of people are taking it very seriously at all. You hear about it, the L.A. one that just happened, but you don't see many people here talking about it and getting ready. Myself, I'm totally scared, I was ready to leave after I heard that we were supposed to get the big one; I wanted to move, I didn't want to be in B.C., I didn't feel like sticking around for that.

Jamie Colligan with Mike, 10 months:

I have a cupboard that has sleeping bags, bottled water, a flashlight, food in freezer storage bags and we have some old clothes in garbage bags.

Daniel Loesekann, 11:

Food, clothes, water...I don't think it's going to happen tomorrow or anything.

Billy Sanford, 13:

I've packed a survival kit. I have candles, matches, bottled water and dried food inside.

Garrett Otteson, 13:

We're putting together an earthquake survival kit full of flashlights, batteries, canned foods, water, bandages, first aid kit and we're making sure that we know how to turn off the gas. I think that all Aldergrove schools should have earthquake drills.

Patricia King with David, 13:

We've decided to take out earthquake insurance, which is very expensive, we're getting little kits ready, we've put canned food and a lamp in the barn and my son's got a little kit in his car. They say it's a 60-80% possibility of an earthquake in the next twenty-five years, so I guess to be prepared you might survive it.

Minor quake in Mission

STAVE LAKE - The south end of this lake, about 20 kilometres north of Mission, was the epicentre of a minor earthquake, Monday afternoon.

Very few people seemed aware of the tremor, which measured only 2.7 on the Richter scale, and minimal damage was noted. Last week's Los Angeles quake was significantly stronger at 6.6 (the Richter scale measurements double with each unit, hence a 2 is twice as strong as a 1, a 3 is twice as strong as a 2, and so on).

Officials at Victoria's Pacific Geoscience Centre said no damages would be expected from a quake of 2.7, but, "It simply reminds us that we live in earthquake country. And where there are little ones there are also big ones."

There is no known means of predicting earthquakes, but scientists say the odds of a major quake in this region are very likely sometime in the next 100 years.

Forest issues on the tube

BURNABY - On January 20, 1994, the Open Learning Agency's Knowledge Network presents seven programs on the future of B.C.'s forests. *Forests of Trees, Forests of Images, Forests of Words,* will be seen at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings from January 20 through March 3.

Addressing the concerns of B.C.'s forest dependent communities, the television series presents a balanced, in-depth look at critical forest issues. In each program an on-air panel of people with different perspectives on the use and future of B.C.'s forests watch selected videos produced by people in the forest industry, citizen organizations, environmentalists and independent filmmakers. Then, in a free-ranging discussion, the panelists attempt to get at the underlying realities regarding forest land use and forest policies in B.C.

Vancouver broadcaster Bill Good hosts and moderates the panelists in free-ranging discussions. University of British Columbia media literacy specialist, Dr. Charles Ungerleider, works with the panel by helping them understand how images and film techniques can be used to present one point of view and influence public opinion.

Scouts prepare for torchlight parade

ALDERGROVE - Scouts from the 2nd Aldergrove Legion Scout Group have been granted permission to hold a torchlight parade in Aldergrove on February 22, in connection with Baden-Powell Day.

Jackman Road (272 Street) will be partially closed to traffic between 31st and 26th avenues in connection with the event. Parade will set out from the Buckerfield's parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and arrive at the United Church about half an hour later.

Gorilla Tactics

A Mexican zoo director about to fly home with two illegally purchased primates was surprised to find that one of his new acquisitions was an agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, dressed up in a gorilla suit and riding in a crate full of gorilla manure. The suspect was videotaped as he attempted to jump out of the plane onto the runway when the gorilla told him he was under arrest and removed its head.

Ultralights allowed to use airport

MURRAYVILLE - Ultralight aircraft will be able to land at Langley municipal airport at least until September 15 of this year as long as they are equipped with air-to-ground radio and the pilots adhere to normal flight procedures as directed by the control tower.

Municipal councilors this week decided to extend the trial period by another nine months. They do not expect any complaints in connection with the use of the airport by the ultralights.

Right to work bill needed

VANCOUVER - Liberal Forestry Critic Wilf Hurd is calling on Premier Harcourt to endorse a "right to work" bill for British Columbia resource workers who are threatened with the loss of their jobs as a result of illegal blockades.

Hurd says the threat of such blockades could paralyze resource-dependent communities. "The government must send a clear signal to all parties that while negotiations are underway to resolve aboriginal issues, blockades will not be tolerated."

A blockade erected in Williams Lake is denying forest workers access to their employment site. Forest industry employees are now circulating a petition calling on the government to support their "right to work" without confrontation and interruption.

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"WinterFest" on Thurs. Feb. 10 at Aldergrove Elementary School, 27032 Fraser Hwy. Food starts 5 p.m.; games 6 to 8 p.m. 4-3

Whist Party Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the OAP Hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes, refreshments, admission $1.50. 2-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call 532-0010. Funded by Ministry of Social Services and community donations. 31-tf

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline** 588-5432. 23-tf

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

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Mon. to Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 12-2 p.m., or by appointment. 2-tf

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

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

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2 PERSONALS

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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

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Lost: female Rotweiller cross, 274th & 32nd Ave., Aldergrove. 1993 tags and choke chain. 857-8980. 3-3

Lost: purple earring; anyone finding it please call 856-1371. 3-3

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NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the Executor, c/o Ronald J. Hall, Barrister & Solicitor, #209, 3100 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove, British Columbia, V4W 3N7 before the 11th day of February, 1994, after which date the estate's assets may be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

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14 FOR SALE

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Moving must sell older upright piano, $1,299 obo; 1990 Suburban 4x4, loaded, $14,900. obo. **250-6073.** 4-3

Two 8 x 14 mesh tarps w/ grommets. **856-9587.** 4-2

Canopy bed w/boxspring, mattress, twin size; desks and chairs, weight lifting set, TV stand. **859-1457.** 4-4

Eureka upright vacuum $50; Kenmore vacuum w/powerhead $65; answering machine $20; small keyboard $25. **856-5430.** 4-2

Western bridle, 1986 Corvette rim, male cockatiel. **856-5767.** 4-2

Able walker $130. **856-2776.** 4-4

Sofa and chair, $150., electric organ $800., must be seen. **856-2627.** 3-4

Fisher Price highchair, like new, very clean, $50. **856-0319.** 4-2

Knight wood stove fireplace insert, $300. **856-9349** after 6 p.m. 3-4

Mondetta coat, $75. firm. **856-6344.** 3-4

20 in. Panasonic TV, remote control, good cond. $95. **856-6743.** 3-2

Electric piano/organ 36 1/2 in. wide, needs switch fixed. $50. **856-6216.** 3-4

Ikea style table & 4 chairs, new, and bedroom suite. **856-3365.** 2-3

Coffee table/matching hexagonal end table, dark woodgrain, storage behind decorative doors, $100. cash. **856-8451.** 2-4

Older couch, 2 chairs, $50. obo. **856-6062.** 1-4

Tupperware, call Brenda. **856-7252** 1-4

6 sq. premium 18" treated shakes, 90 lin. capping $600., 24" electric stove $60; 460 cu. in. hi-rise $250. **856-7603.** 2-3

Sofa & chair, beige, $200. obo; hexagon poker table $75; magnetic lights for tow vehicle $75. **856-7077.** 2-4

Sofa, loveseat $300., kitchen table & chairs $100; various book cases, offers; bed sofa, offers. **856-0879.** 1-4

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10 speed bike $20; weight bench $15; ski exerciser $30; all exc. cond. **857-0870.** 2-4

King size bed $15; 12 ft. aluminum boat $600; 3 h.p. Johnson motor $200. **857-2377.** 2-3

Peach basket $7; bird cage $15; barbeque $10; & misc. jewellery, open to offers. **856-9473.** 1-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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

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1475 Musical Instruments

Thomas electric organ, 2 keyboards, 20 instruments $35. obo. **856-0193.** 4-2

Bass guitar, precission copy; looks, sounds, and plays good. $150. obo. **856-9152.** 1-4

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

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1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: J.S.W. Bh90 manuals. **856-6037.** 4-4

Wanted: round fence posts & chicken wire. For sale M/S tires on Gremlin wheels $10. **856-2749.** 3-2

Wanted: older German camera, Leica M3 Rollereflex contax. **853-7773.** 3-3

Wanted light colored rattan furniture. 856-2889. 2-4

Wanted: manure spreader, ground drive, any cond. **857-2333.** 1-4

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1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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1660 For Rent

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Country living, one bdrm suite on horse farm, all utilities incl., no pets, $600. 856-2853, 856-4131. 4-4

3 bdrm, 4 unit townhouse, Aldergrove, 3 appl., 1 1/2 baths, f/p, fenced yard, no pets. 857-7104. 4-4

1 bdrm suite, full bath, separate entrance, new build, new carpet, separate heat; hydro/cable incl. $399./mo. 854-9717. 4-4

1 bdrm bsmt suite, private entr., N/S, no pets. N/D. $500. 856-6584. 4-2

1 bdrm duplex, large yard, avail. Feb. 1, $590. a month, 3150 271 St. Aldergrove. Call Keith at 533-3491. 110333 3-2

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3 bdrm, heat, hot water. 879-1844. 3-4

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1 bdrm apartment, $475. 888-5270. 2-3

2 bdrm house, avail. Feb. 1, $800. mo., downtown Aldergrove, fenced yard. 856-0862. 2-3

1 bdrm suite, full bath, separate door, separate heat, B.C. hydro & cable included. $450. mo. 854-9717. 2-3

2 bdrm bsmt suite, 856-3131. 1-4

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1670 Room & Board

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1690 Wanted to Rent

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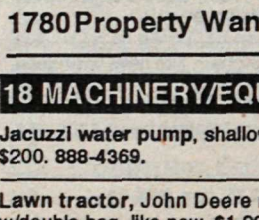

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1975 12 x 65 Fleetwood mobile home, woodstove, 4 appl., must be moved $15,000. obo. 530-1642. 3-4

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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1770 Property for Sale

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Jacuzzi water pump, shallow well, like new $200. 888-4369. 4-4

Lawn tractor, John Deere model FTX 38, w/double bag, like new, $1,999. 533-2878. 4-4

Electric water tank, approx. 20 gal. $25. 856-9487. 3-3

Forced air gas furnace, exc. cond. $150. 856-5826. 3-4

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

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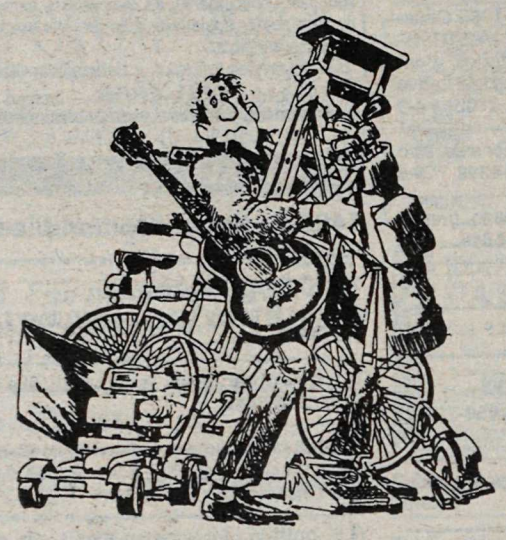

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

Van bench seat for late '80s Chrysler, $75. 534-1613. 3-4

1981 Citation, good motor, trans. and parts. 856-2644. 2-4

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2040 Campers/Trailers

1992 Cascade 8 1/2 ft camper, self-contained, like new, $8,000. 856-6550. 4-3

Older Husky camperette, fridge, stove, furnace, 18 gal. electric water. $600. obo. 467-1579. 4-4

1984 Travelmate camper, 7 1/2 ft, weight 520 kg., 4 burner range, fridge, furnace, sleeps 4, like new. 534-3886. 3-4

2050 Cars

1988 Suzuki, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1 4 cyl. 5 spd, $5,600.
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DL8686 110131 40tf

1989 Pontiac Firefly, 4 dr, H.B, 97,000 km, 5 spd, Am/Fm cass., tuned up & Aircared, 60 mpg, no GST, $4,950. o.b.o. 856-9892. 110324 2-tf

1981 Riviera Buick, good shape, $1,200. or best offer. 856-9861 or 856-5108. 4-4

1981 Honda Prelude, 5 spd, sun-roof, silver w/red interior, good rubber, am/fm tape deck, $1,000. 856-2668. 4-4

1968 Cuda hardtop coupe, 318, auto., mostly restored, bought new in Vancouver, second owner. $5,900. 856-8851. 4-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

1977 Mustang Ghia, V6, auto., p/s, p/b, new tires, brakes, Aircared, $850., 1984 LTD mid-size wagon 3.8L., V6, p/b p/s, no rust, well maintained. $1,900. 856-3296. 4-2

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1987 Chrysler New Yorker, 107,000 km, A/C, Aircared, exc. shape, estate sale. $7,000. obo. 850-3345. 3-4

1968 Ford Falcon, 4 dr, 61,000 orig. miles, 289 eng. $1,000. obo. 856-4849. 3-4

1987 Chev. Cavalier, 4 door, 2 litre engine, 88,000 kms, extras, exc. cond. $3,750. 856-4498. 3-4

1985 Pontiac 6000, V6, auto., cruise control, new tires, stereo radio, 78,000 miles, runs good, $2,795. 856-9199. 3-3

1975 504 Peugeot, auto., good cond. $675. Aircared. 856-8653. 3-3

1987 Ford Taurus, 115,000 km., $5,000. obo. 856-4089. 3-3

1970 Toyota Corolla, running, needs brakes, passed Aircare, $100. obo. 856-3018. 3-2

1988 Dodge Diplomat, V8, 302, 4 dr, runs exc. Aircared. $2,400. obo. 856-6840. 3-4

1977 Chev Impala, good cond., new tires, brakes, battery, trailer pkg, Aircared. $950. 857-0917. 2-4

1982 Toyota Celica GT hatchback, 5 spd, runs & looks exc., bra, low profile tires, $2,600. obo. 534-0515. 2-4

1978 full size station wagon, all options, 350 engine, exc. shape, have maintenance records. $1,000. 533-1746. 2-4

1981 Thunderbird $800. firm. 856-2678. 2-4

1979 Olds Cutlass stationwagon, runs, not Aircared, V8, auto. $450. 856-1213. 3-4

1975 Chrysler New Yorker, white/burgundy, 440 cu. in., fully loaded, $750. 856-6843. 1-4

1987 Chev Chevette, 4 dr, 4 spd, 74,000 km, blue, govern. inspected, $1,900; 1986 Nissan Micra, 2 dr. 4 spd, 124,000 km., red, gov. inspected. $2,000. 857-2242. 3-3

1984 Chrysler Reliant stationwagon, $1,000. obo, 856-2119. 51-8

2060 Motorcycles

2070 RVs

1989 Class C motorhome, 26 ft. Ford, 7.5 auto., A-1 cond. $23,500.
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1976 Class C motorhome, 20 ft. Chev 350, auto., A-1 cond. 74,000 miles. $8,700.
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DL8686 110189 48tf

2080 Trucks

1975 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, $1,100. obo. takes. 533-4833. 4-3

1982 Datsun 4x4 kingcab, rebuilt eng., sunroof, new brakes $1,900. 856-6877, 853-5444. 4-4

1977 Ford 3/4 ton camper special $3,900. 856-2644, 856-3076. 3-4

1985 GMC 1 ton with 12 ft. flatdeck, dual, 350, 4 spd, p/s, p/b, $3,800. obo. 856-9355. 3-2

1980 F150, 1 owner, brand new eng. & trans., brakes, tires etc. 126,000 km, $2,500; 1992 Mustang 302, 225 h.p., stereo, tilt, p/s, p.b. 856-5001. 2-4

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2080 Trucks

1987 GMC 4x4 Jimmy, black, fully loaded, exc. cond. $8,700. 857-1417. 2-4

1964 Chev, 1/2 ton, 283 stand., 3 spd, lots of newer parts, new brakes, spare parts, must see. 888-6359. 2-4

2090 Vans

1984 Plymouth Voyager, 2.2L, 5 spd, 5 passenger van, runs great, looks good. $2,800. 530-5918. 4-4

1987 Plymouth Voyager, exc. shape, loaded $7,500. obo. 856-1758. 3-2

1978 GMC van, brown, $2,400. or best offer. 856-8839. 3-4

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COUNTRY FACING BANKRUPTCY

Reformer says Canada needs tough budget

FORT St.JOHN - The country could be facing bankruptcy without a tough economic stand by the ruling Liberal government in its coming budget, a Reform party MP says.

Jay Hill, member for Prince George-Peace River, said he will be carrying a message of economic restraint through government cutbacks to Ottawa.

He said the federal Liberals' first budget will tell the tale of Canada's economic soundness to a wary international community.

Hill added that Canada has been lucky so far in escaping the economic collapse which devastated New Zealand.

"Had we not been the size of the country we are and had the huge natural resources that are available, fortunately for Canadians, I think it would have happened long ago," he said.

"My gut feeling is I'm very nervous about the economic outlook for the country, if we don't see a tough budget come down from the Liberals. If we just have another Mazankowski budget where it's a lot of smoke and mirrors ... I'm really apprehensive about the economic future for the country."

Hill said Canada is dangerously close to following New Zealand's lead as a country with which big money lenders no longer want to do business.

OBITUARY

THOMPSON - Winifred May (nee Gibson) passed away peacefully on January 24, 1994 in Royal Inland Hospital, at age 77 years.

Winifred was born in England in 1916 where she spent much of her life. She immigrated to B.C., Canada in 1957 with her husband, Tom, and two daughters. Recently moving to Louis Creek, B.C. Winifred lived for many years in Aldergrove where she was active in the Royal Canadian Legion and recently was awarded a life membership for her many years of dedicated service, both during the war effort and as a legion volunteer in later years.

Winifred was always a willing volunteer who supported PTA, Legion and other community organizations. She gave freely of her time and was always supportive of all of her husband and daughters' activities.

Winifred loved and cared for her family 24 hours a day. She loved flowers and always enjoyed an arrangement in her home. She enjoyed all aspects of nature and found travelling the world with her husband to be a special treat. Her grandchildren were precious.

Survived by her loving husband Thomas Alfred (Tom) of 51 years, and her two daughters Sheila and Gillian, son-in-law Robert Hayward, three grandchildren Paul, Shandy and Max; brothers Stan and Jack, and sister Sheila, as well as many dear friends.

Memorial Services held by the Barriere Royal Canadian Legion on January 27, 1994. 2:00 p.m., also by the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion.

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TAXING THE TAXPAYER

Goods and services tax still applied to transit tax

MURRAYVILLE - Canada's federal government will "do away with the GST," says Coun. Steve Ferguson, a Liberal.

Municipal council here had complained to the previous Conservative government that the goods and services tax were being applied to the transit levy on hydro bills in the lower mainland, in effect making it a tax levied upon another tax. Last year, when they wrote Victoria and Ottawa on the matter, local councilors were referring to the tax grab as "onerous" and "intolerable".

It appear that, at least for the time being, the tax will remain in place. When hydro users receive their bills, they will still be charged the seven percent GST on top of the transit tax which was introduced by regional government to pay for Skytrain and bus service in the lower mainland.

A letter from provincial finance minister Elizabeth Cull indicates that there will be no changes to the present policy. The transit levy, she says, "does not qualify for exclusion from the GST base."

The federal government stands firm on the matter, Cull says.

Phone rate increase scuttled

BURNABY - The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has denied BC Tel's request to raise local telephone rates in British Columbia.

BC Tel applied in June 1993 for rate increases ranging from $4.05 to $6. a month for residential customers and from $3.05 to $6. a month for business customers.

"I believe the CRTC has missed an opportunity to begin to address the disparity between the price regulators allow us to charge for local service and the actual cost of providing it," said Lynn Patterson, BC Tel president and chief operating officer. "The traditional formula of subsidizing local rates with profits from long distance worked well in a monopoly environment. It worked so well that now more than 98 percent of Canadians have access to telephone service.

"However, we are now in a competitive environment where BC Tel's ability to provide the best service at the lowest price will determine our success or failure. We want to work with the CRTC to develop a new balance between the cost and price of local service that will serve our customers in the future as well as the old pricing policy did in the past."

BC Tel's last general rate increase was in 1985. It was an across-the-board increase of three per cent.

Since that time cable TV rates have increased an average of 80 per cent, car insurance has gone up 60 per cent, and a one-zone bus ticket on BC Transit has gone up 50 per cent.

Cultural centre site reviewed by Langleys

LANGLEY - City and township councils met on January 17 for the first time since the election in December of 1993. Mayor John Scholtens said, "This meeting marks the beginning of a new cooperative relationship between the city and the township."

The two councils confirmed their support for the development of cultural facilities in the Langleys with Mayor Marlene Grinnell saying "The two councils are committed to supporting the arts community." It was recognized that not only will the development of the arts enhance the livability of our communities, but there is the potential for tremendous economic spinoff from the construction of cultural facilities in the right location, said the mayors.

A recent presentation of the Langley Arts Council by David Shaw of the city of Everett highlighted the economic benefits of locating a cultural centre in a downtown core. Shaw said that the introduction of a theatre into Everett's City core had provided the revitalization required to regenerate their civic core. The two councils have resolved to invite Shaw back to Langley to further explore the benefits of locating the cultural centre in downtown Langley.

A recent regional town centre study funded jointly by the city and the township identified the positive attributes of locating cultural facilities in the city core. Scholtens said, "Langley is really one community and we have to ensure the benefits derived from public investment provide the community with the greatest economic return. The economic viability of the city core is important to each and everyone of us."

At their meeting, the two councils resolved to review the location of the cultural centre and to make a decision by the end of March. Grinnell said, "Our review of locations for the cultural centre must be completed in a timely fashion. The arts community needs to know where they stand."

In deciding to revisit the question of site location for the cultural centre, Scholtens emphasized that, "If a site is not found that generates increased community benefit, a location remains available in the Murrayville civic core."

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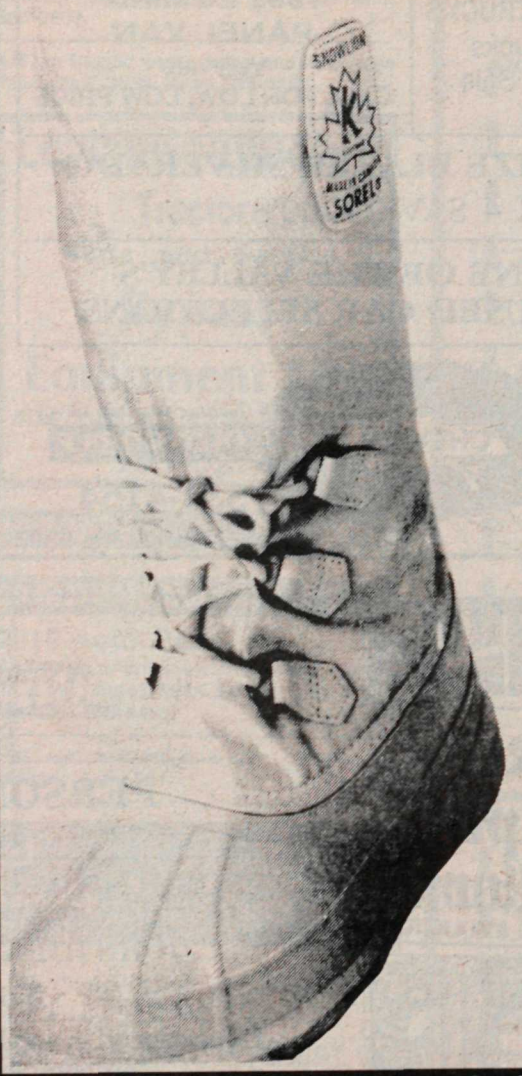

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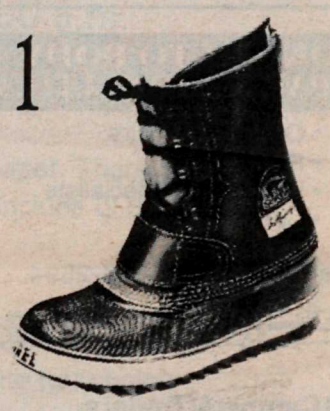

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