MURRAYVILLE TO BOOM

Cultural centre moves forward

LANGLEY - Township council took another tentative step towards the cultural centre project on Murrayville hill, Monday evening, as councillor Steve Ferguson lent his support to the majority of four who approved the master plan and phase one of the $8-million project. Coun. Muriel Arnason remains adamantly opposed to the spending without referendum, while Mel Kositsky objects to proceeding without a more definite plan for a theatre, which is being left to a second phase of the three-phase $36-million project.

Ferguson's reluctant support was tied to his request that approval was subject to having "an acceptable financing strategy" for the project, as well as a "facility management agreement and cost-sharing formula with Langley Community Music School that was also acceptable to council." These plans and agreements are to be prepared for council's Jan. 22 meeting, before approval will be given to retain a project manager and issue a call for proposals.

"It's important to have a business plan," said Ferguson. "There's no sense in proceeding without an appropriate financial strategy and operating contract." He said that $3-million has been set aside in past budgets, and the remaining $5.3-million "should not just gouge reserves."

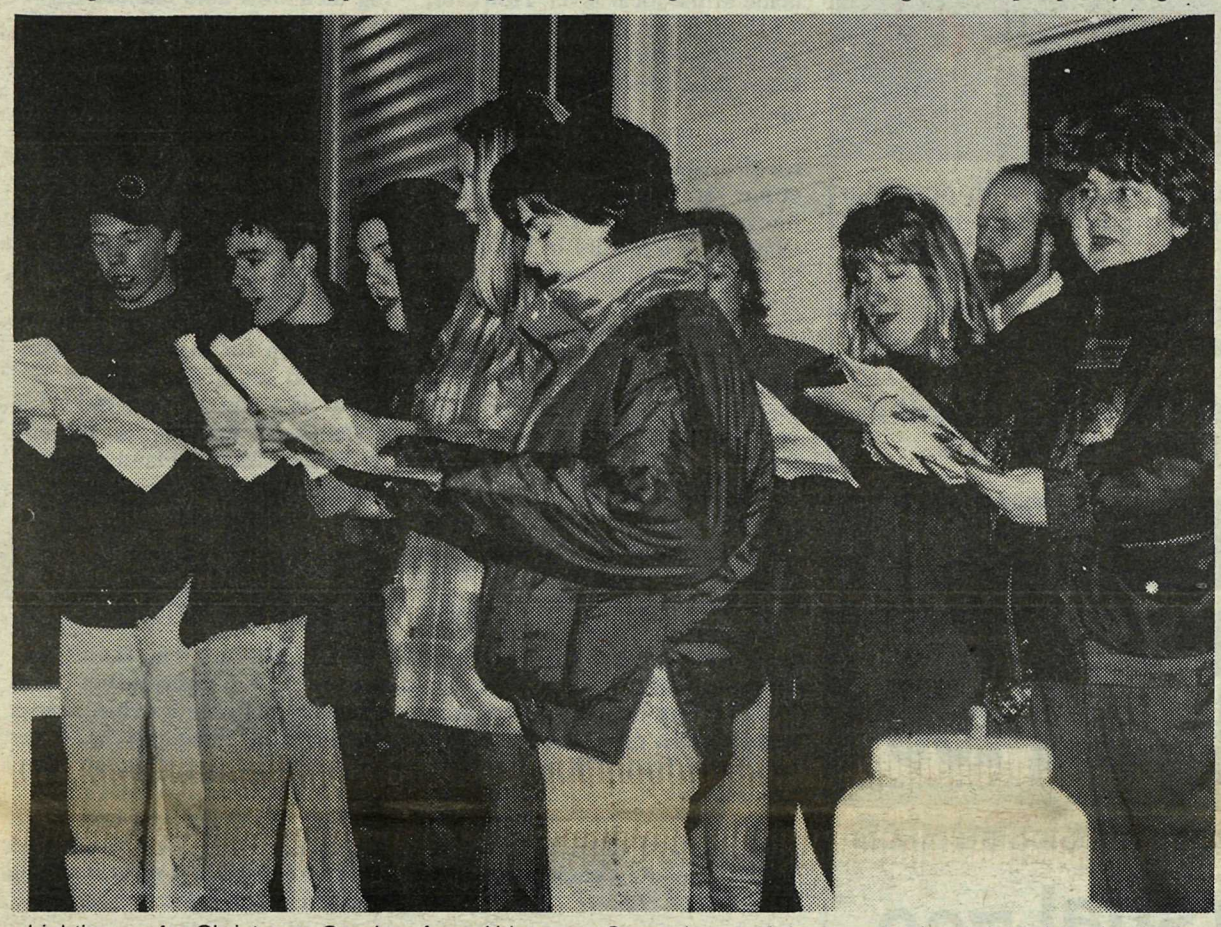
Ferguson also expressed disappointment that a recent meeting with Langley city failed to result in any partnership in the mega-project. Council also heard delegations from LCMS and On Stage Langley speak in favour of locating the centre in Murrayville, next to the municipal hall, pool, school district, RCMP and hospital.

OSL spokesperson Pat Mugridge also criticized Arnason's call for referendum, as that would "change municipal policy regarding all facilities... the community already said it wants it."

In a related item, council's public hearing heard a number of residents support construction of three buildings across the street from the proposed cultural centre, to house a mix of medical, commercial and office buildings. The project is owned by couns. Steve Burton and Heather McMullan, and former coun. John Campbell, who will locate their legal firm, Campbell Burton McMullan in one of the offices. One neighbour, Kelly Shipler objected to "turning pasture land into gold" and suggested that councillors involved in the project "use their position to feather their own nest", but mayor John Scholtens said Burton and McMullan "had stepped aside every time" the issue was discussed by council.

John Campbell also stood to say the accusations were "reprehensible" as they had "bought the land after it was designated commercial" by the former council.

Gary Tupper said he favoured having "on-site landlords" at the development next door, and agreed with Dr. John Twidale's assertion that it was "better than having a crematorium" in the neighbourhood.



Lighting up for Christmas: Carolers from Aldergrove Secondary and the community gathered to sing in the holiday season, Sunday evening at the Heritage Park. Wind and rain did not deter the spirit of the celebrants, although the weather experts say we can expect some of the white stuff this week.
-Kurt Langmann photo

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Abbotsford says 'yes' to secondary suites

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City council has finally made a decision on the issue of secondary suites - legalize them subject to conditions. What exactly the conditions are, however, remains unclear at this time.

When it came to the final vote to 'Legalize suites in single family areas subject to conditions,' Councillor Brad Boyse questioned what the conditions are and moved to defer the motion until the exact conditions were known. He was told by city manager Hedda Cochran that the information would be forthcoming in a report from staff.

The attempt to legalize suites began last April with a request from council that staff investigate the issue.

In August, council approved a scientific telephone survey on the issue which indicated that a majority of citizens would accept legalized suites with conditions.

Conditions include: suite owners to pay a fair share of education, hospital and library taxes; pay a fair share of municipal costs for water, sewage, and garbage collection; only one suite per house; the owner must live in the house; and there must be sufficient parking.

The city then held a series of open houses in early November to discuss the situation with interested community members.

Questionnaires handed out at the open houses, using questions similar to those used in the survey and answered by 224 people, produced different results than the survey, but still indicated that suites would be tolerated with conditions.

In the survey 35% of respondents said 'yes' to suites, 39.3% said 'yes with conditions' and 25.7% said 'no'. In the questionnaires only 4.1% said 'yes', 48.8% said 'yes with conditions' and 47.1% said 'no'.

To the question what should be done with existing secondary suites, 83.5% said to enforce the existing bylaw and have them removed.

Discussions at the open houses revealed that citizens are frustrated with the current lack of bylaw enforcement and apparent lack of rules for suites.

Whatever approach the city takes, citizens want an effective enforcement and a regulatory system, which would mean that the city will have to spend money either implementing a new system or enforcing current bylaws.

A general indication is that a few suites here and there are not a major problem, especially if the suites are used for relatives or for other special circumstances.

A major concern was a definition of single family residential areas. Many people who bought into 'single family areas' are now feeling betrayed by the city because of the lack of bylaw enforcement, and the growth of illegal suites in their neighbourhoods.

A problem identified by the city is what to do with the areas which have single family development by way of Land Use Contracts. The uses permitted in these areas are very specific, and the city cannot legalize suites without the consent of existing land owners. However, in some areas such as Clearbrook, there are a significant number of existing illegal suites.

Richard Danzinger, Director of Development Services for the city doubts very much that there will be unanimous consent in any of

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'Pay as we go' extolled

LANGLEY - A hard-nosed and conservative approach to municipal financing has been recommended in the long-term financial plan delivered to council, Monday. Budget and Finance Committee chair Lynn Jackson said their study of public attitudes showed that most take a dim view of the staggering debtloads of Ontario and Quebec, and typical taxpayers with household budgets want local government to "live within our means."

She said that by reducing tax increases planned for the next 15 years, while increasing user fees, taxpayers would be free to make their own choices on how to spend their money on services that they choose to use. While she suggested that council could elect to subsidize those who couldn't

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Compost stench hits court

LANGLEY - The controversy over mushroom composting on a local farm has headed for B.C. Supreme Court, and the township's bylaw proposal for an experimental composting facility was tabled at councillor Trudi Campen's suggestion, Monday, pending the outcome of the litigation.

Couns. Steve Burton and Heather McMullan had left the room, citing conflict of interest, and the remaining councillors agreed that since it was before the courts, they should not discuss it further in public.

Mayor John Scholtens told The Star that the farmers involved at T&T Farms have launched a legal challenge to the refusal by the township government to issue a building permit for the composting facility on the farm. He added that he had a discussion with agriculture minister David Zirnhelt on the subject last week.

STRIKE UP A COMMITTEE

Don't fear those trees

LANGLEY - Regional authorities are taking over many municipal functions -- everything from planning to whether one can light up a cigarette in a pub -- and councillors are not pleased. This week they were chagrined to discover a new regional committee they'd never before heard of.

Notes from a meeting of the Lower Fraser Valley Air Quality Advisory Committee that were sent to council had all dumbfounded Monday evening. "It's all very fascinating but nothing gets done," cracked coun. Muriel Arnason. "And it says in here that trees are polluting?" she added incredulously.

"You can't trust those Abbotsford trees," countered mayor John Scholtens, to gales of laughter.

Administrator Jim Godfrey said "it came from the GVRD," and coun. Steve Ferguson said they are "technical people" who are currently negotiating for space in the GVRD's monolith in Burnaby.

Coun. Mel Kositsky said it was frustrating to "have to contribute $6.5-million to something we know nothing about."

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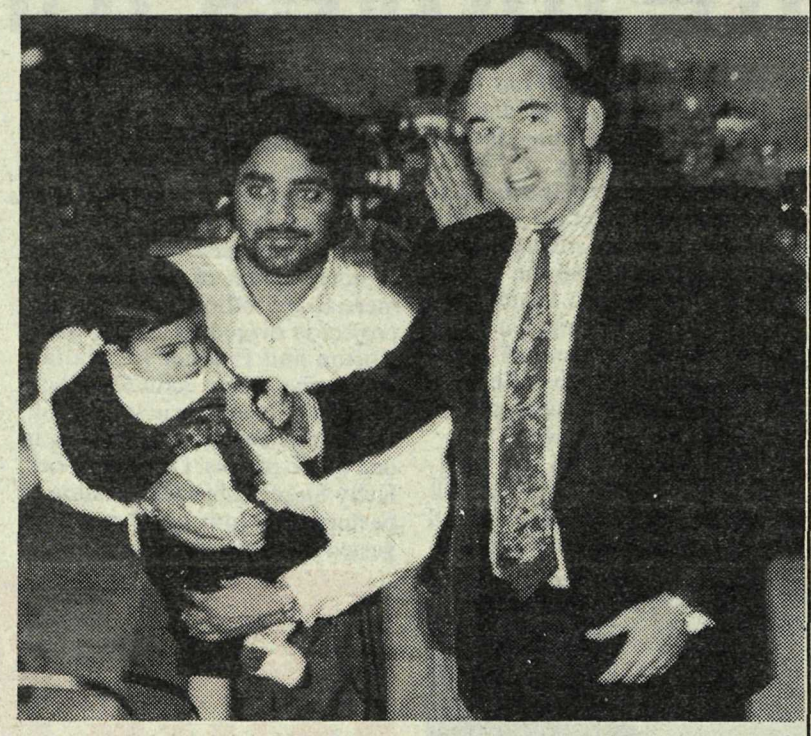

Mayor John Scholten and owner Billy Gill with one year old Rajan at Loony Bargain ribbon cutting ceremony last Wednesday. - Rudy Langmann photo

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove residents no longer have to travel to Langley in order to get bargains. Loony Bargains, located in the Aldergrove Mall, offers a low priced merchandise mix for all tastes.

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Committee to fight for local decision-making on ALR

VANCOUVER – The newly named B.C. Committee for Community Land Choices made its initial presentation, December 5 at the B.C. Federation of Agriculture conference in Kamloops.

Chairman of the Committee for Community Land Choices is Gordon Ivans, a third-generation Kelowna apple grower. "Our goal," said Ivans, "is to return ALR decisions to the local level, to the municipalities and regional district." Research has shown that most British Columbians think that decisions regarding the Agricultural Land Reserve should be made at the local level. However, ALR decisions are determined by the Agricultural Land Commission, a little-known provincial body.

"The ALC's distance from local situations has resulted in some strange and unfortunate decisions," said Ivans. "One example is a feedlot in the centre of downtown Kelowna. It's in the ALR, so it can't be changed. There are 126 local governments in the province, including 29 regional district, that have land in the ALR, and they have no control over the way this land is used."

The B.C.Committee for Community Land Choices evolved from the Land Owners' Rights Association, formed in 1987. Its membership is approximately 600, and it is the committee's hope to draw new members from all areas of B.C.

'The way the ALR is administered creates problems for everyone," said Ivans. "It sets unequal tax burdens, it reduces the value of ALR land and inflates the value of land outside the ALR, and it promotes scarcities where none exist."

Marvin Storrow, QC, a partner in the Vancouver offices of Blake, Cassels & Graydon, has been appointed as legal counsel to the Committee for Community Land Choices. Storrow, who has a long background in agricultural and land rights issue, has drafted a statement of claim questioning the constitutionality of the ALC and ALR.

"We would prefer not to take this issue to court," said Ivans. "We believe that the provincial government should agree to a restructuring of the ALR system that sees local communities making their own land choices. However, if we have to go into litigation, we're prepared to do that."

Both the BC Federation of Agriculture and the BC Fruit Growers' Association have called in recent years for the abolition of ALR. The future of the ALR is expected to be a volatile topic at this year's BCFA conference.

"This is the time to press forward," said Ivans, "with a provincial election due next year. We're gearing up for a year-long campaign to let the people of BC know why the 23-year-old ALR system isn't working. At the end of the day, we want land use decisions back where they belong, in local communities.

Committee founds office

KELOWNA - The B.C. Committee for Community Land Choices has membership across the province, including the Fraser Valley, Kootenays, Cariboo, Vancouver Island and Okanagan. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2467, Kelowna, B.C. V1X 6A5, and chairman Gord Ivans can be reached at 765-8694.

ICBC rates go down and up

VANCOUVER - Transportation minister Jackie Pement figures that about 1.2-million motorists will pay less for ICBC coverage next year, and there will be higher premium discounts for those without an at-fault claim for nine years or more.

However, ICBC reckons it will need an overall increase of its premium revenues of about 1.5 percent in 1996, and the "drivers who cost the system more (will) pay more."

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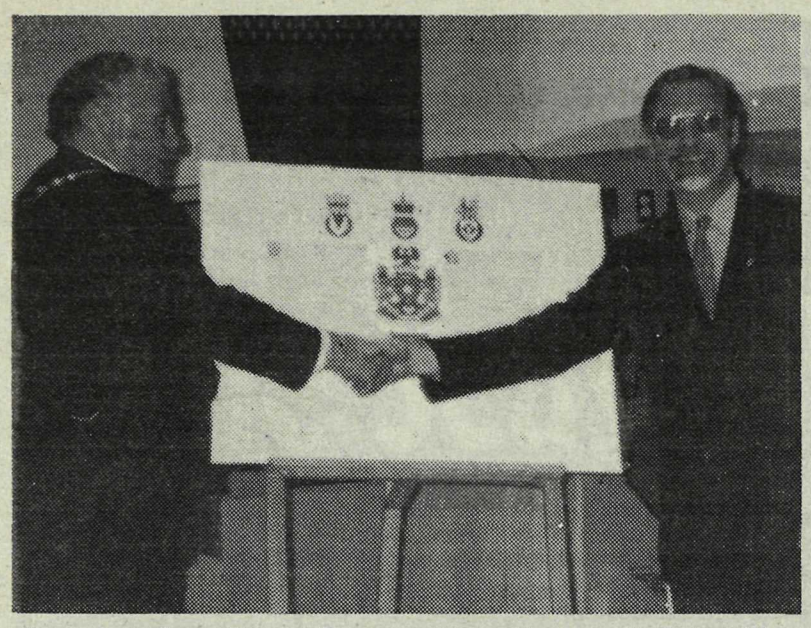

Abbotsford Mayor George Ferguson shakes hands with Robert Watt the Chief Herald of Canada, after unveiling the city's new coat of arms. The symbol consists of two lions with collars of raspberries supporting the city shield, and a Thunderbird perched on top. -Monique Galazka photo

Abbotsford gets new "coat"

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - In an official ceremony with flags and bagpipes, the city received its new cost of arms on Monday along with a policy governing its use.

Chief Herald Robert Watt told council that they are the trustees of the coat of arms, and are to ensure that it is treated respectfully.

He said this is the first time two municipalities, both with their own coat of arms, respectfully retired them and created a new symbol combining elements from both areas.

Watts called the coat of arms a true symbol that identifies the city, which can be altered by future generations as the city grows.

"The meaning is not fixed," he said. "It evolves as the city changes."

City staff have prepared a policy for the use of the coat of arms subject to council approval.

Councillor Simon Gibson suggested that the city not spend money on colour reproductions of the symbol for the Mayor's letterhead and other documents, but the rest of council disagreed, saying that the coat of arms is important and should be used frugally anyhow.

Scout camp theft, vandalism unsolved

LANGLEY - Police are at a dead end with their investigation into the Friday, November 24 break-in at the Scouts Canada - Maclean Camp on 16 Avenue.

In the incident both buildings were vandalized with blue spray paint and several items were stolen, including a 26" RCA television, a Toshiba VCR, a Sanyo microwave oven and a Yamaha sound system.

Because Scouts Canada is a non-profit organization, replacement of these items will be difficult, especially the sound system which was donated as a gift to the organization.

Police say that because there are no nearby residences in the area, no one reported seeing anything suspicious that morning. They are asking anyone with information about the break-in, or knowledge of the person(s) responsible to call the Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crime-Stoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

NDP have more ministers than Liberals have critics

VICTORIA – BC Liberal leader Gordon Campbell has announced a change of critic responsibilities for members of his caucus.

Campbell said changing caucus critic responsibilities "will allow members to broaden their experience in holding the government's feet to the fire. Our caucus has done an excellent job of exposing the failings of the NDP government over the past two years, and changing critic areas will allow us to build on our past success".

New duties include social services for Gary Farrell-Collins, small business, tourism and culture, and women's equality for Lynn Stephens, health and aboriginal affairs for Mike de Jong, and environment, agriculture, fisheries and food for John van Dongen.

Abby's fee hikes lowest

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City council has approved increases for development application fees, replacement dwelling fees, building permit fees, and business license fees for 1996.

Under the new development application fee structure, applications for strata units will not be changed, nor will board of variance fees.

Building permit fees for works with a value of $6,000 or less will not increase but all others will, because general revenue should not be used to subsidize the cost of building permits.

Tom Higgins, manager of inspection services for the city, said that the fee must represent the cost of issuing a permit.

The proposed fees are still the lowest in the Fraser Valley, over $37 less than the average, $20 less than Chilliwack with the next lowest rate, and $77 less than Mission, which is the highest.

Councillor Wendy Lee defended the increase saying it invites builders to Abbotsford because it is one of the cheapest places to build.

Business licence fees are going up by 5% to keep up with inflation.

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Fees upped as user pay philosophy grows

LANGLEY - Fees for just about everything are going up in the township, and coun. Muriel Arnason wants to know what they're going to buy with the "large sums we're amassing."

"A cultural centre," quipped coun. Mel Kositsky.

Mayor John Scholtens joined in the laughter, but observed that the township "still actually has some debt, we're not rolling in the dough."

There's a new $35 fee for issuing a chauffeur's permit. Rates went up for business licences, development application fees and the building bylaw valuation schedule.

However, the bill for garbage and sewer services will go down slightly, due to recent negotiation of favourable contracts. Unfortunately, water service was not so blessed, and the increase set for next year is likely to continue to rise in years to come.

Couns. Mel Kositsky and Muriel Arnason argued against increases to dog licence fees, but were overruled. However, no one went along with coun. Heather McMullan's suggestion of taking away the 50 percent reduction given to senior citizens who buy licences for their pooches.

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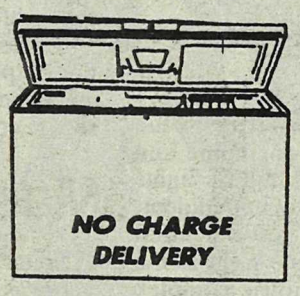

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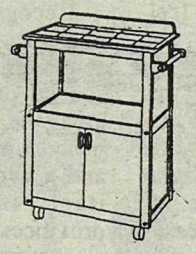

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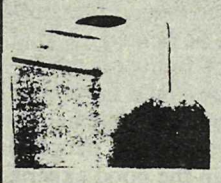

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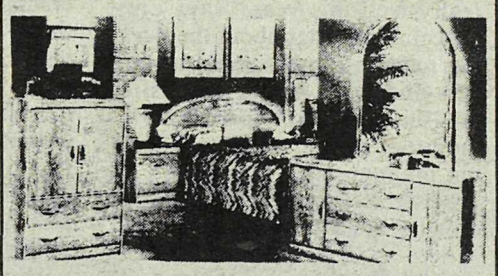

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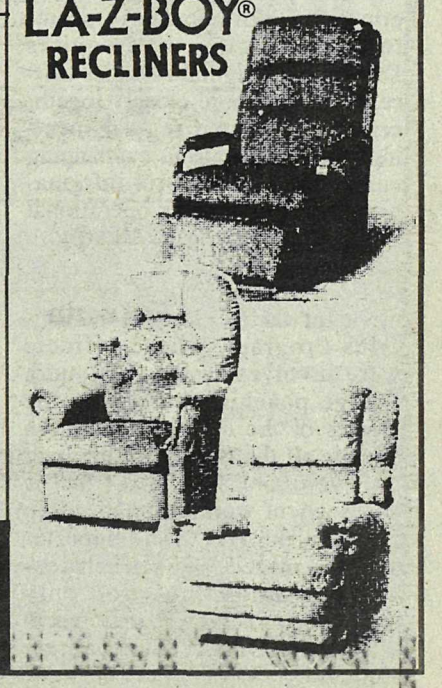

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"Few would deny Premier Harcourt a pension for his years of service, but these amounts are an abuse of the public treasury," said Troy Lanigan, head of the federation's B.C. branch.

B.C.'s pension plan has been changed for future MLAs but not for several sitting MLAs, including the 52-year-old premier.

Harcourt has served nine years as MLA for Vancouver-Mount Pleasant, including four as premier.

His pension is based on his four highest-earning years in office.

Native fisheries "get tough"

By WILL PEACOCK

As dawn breaks over the Fraser River, shadowy forms haul in a gill net laden with illicit salmon. It's July 1995, and poachers beneath the Alexandra Bridge, near Spuzzum, are in for a surprise. Two Sto:lo Nation aboriginal fisheries officers, who have had them under surveillance, move in and seize their net and fish. They are soon joined by DFO fisheries officers, responding to a back-up call from their colleagues. The joint bust results in charges of illegal fishing against three individuals, one of whom has his aboriginal fishing card suspended. Welcome to the new get-tough enforcement policy in the aboriginal fishery.

DFO's agreements with various First Nations groups on the Fraser came under scrutiny in 1994, as the Fraser Review Board strove to uncover the reasons for a dramatic drop in sockeye returns that year. Among the Board's recommendations were calls for DFO to improve the training programs in fisheries management and enforcement in the aboriginal fishery, and to tighten up the procedures for landing and counting fish in the pilot sales program, where some First Nations groups are permitted to sell food salmon.

The enhanced level of cooperation in enforcement was one of several approaches taken by DFO to respond to the Board's concerns about the aboriginal fishery.

"Our response was to look at the recommendations and go out and consult with the two major aboriginal groups that have pilot sales agreements and negotiate more cooperative fisheries agreements," says Don Aurel, DFO Area Chief, Conservation and Protection, for the Fraser River. "The agreements in the past basically just created Aboriginal Guardians that were employed and supervised by the bands... they said very little about the working relationship between (native groups) and DFO," Aurel explains. This year's agreements contain a more formally structured framework that requires DFO and aboriginal fisheries officers to work more closely together: "We carry out regular meetings and cooperate in exchanging enforcement and patrol information. There is a clear operational understanding that works more effectively."

Ed Kelly, Director of Enforcement for the Sto:lo Nation Fisheries Program, whose officers were involved in the Alexandra Bridge poaching bust, sees the effects of the closer cooperative climate all the way down the line: "We've established what I feel is an excellent working relationship between the DFO field supervisors and myself, and that relationship is spreading, not only amongst ourselves, but down to the regular DFO officers and my officers."

Kelly points to improved communications, frequent joint operations and lots of information-sharing as critical factors in the better relationship. The resulting heightened level of enforcement activity – Sto:lo fisheries officers laid 12 charges this year – sent a clear message that illegal activities would not be tolerated. "As soon as we laid the first charge," Kelly remembers, "the word spread along the river pretty fast."

DFO has gone even further in some areas towards integrating its own enforcement activities with those of aboriginal fisheries officers. "In two situations we have hired staff from (First Nations) that have the higher levels of training, and they are now DFO fisheries officers," explains Bert Ionsen, the Fraser River coordinator for DFO's Aboriginal Fisheries Branch. Fully trained and supervised by the DFO, they help coordinate the efforts of the aboriginal fisheries officers in the native fishery.

Also new this year, DFO has tightened up pilot sales agreements with First Nations groups. Fishers are now required to take their catches within a set time to specific designated landing sites, where monitors identify and count the fish by species. The whole process is watched over by independent auditors, who make spot checks on the accuracy of the aboriginal monitors.

In the past, the aboriginal catch was estimated by sampling a given number of nets and extrapolating to the total number of nets in the fishery. "There was the perception that DFO didn't have a reasonably reliable estimate of the aboriginal catch," says Ernie Crey, spokesman for the Sto:lo Fisheries Authority. "So DFO's response was to encourage us in the agreement to adopt the mandatory landing program. This is thought to reduce the uncertainty as to our catch to around zero."

In general, the changes DFO has made in the aboriginal fishery seem to be working. "Taking everything together, things went really well this year," says Crey. "I feel a lot better about the working relationship between our officers and DFO, and I'm satisfied that the skill and expertise of the monitors in the mandatory landing program have improved – the program has a really good handle on what the catch in fact was."

Will Peacock of Langley is an interpretive writer on environmental issues, archaeologist and heritage consultant. He has a Ph.D in archaeology from the University of Cambridge and a BA in anthropology from UBC, and is currently employed at the Fraser River Discovery Centre Society in New Westminster. He was inspired to write this series of articles because of his "curiosity as to what is being done about the Fraser River problems."

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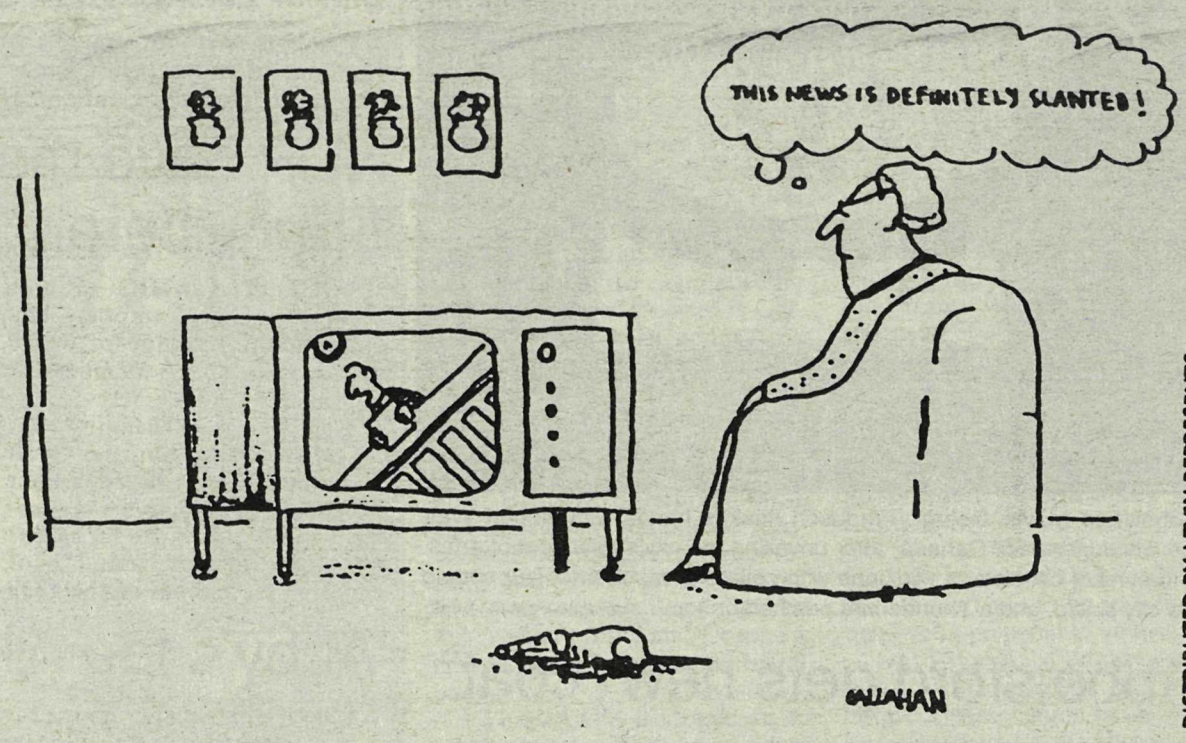
By John Callahan



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Apparently, there's an advertisement in a publishers' trade magazine which refers to "a family-owned Fraser Valley" community newspaper that's available for purchase. This has, evidently, fueled the unfounded speculation.

The publishers of The Star can understand why the public might have leapt to conclusions, as The Star is the only "family-owned" community newspaper left in the valley that the publishers of The Star are aware of. Fraser Valley newspapers from Hope to as far as Vancouver and Bowen Island are owned by two competing chains, with majority shares in the two companies held either by Southam Inc., Ontario (Now) or Liverpool Post and Echo, Great Britain (Metro-Valley).

The Aldergrove Star has been owned since 1966 by Central Fraser Valley Star Publishing Ltd., and majority shareholders are Rudy and Inge Langmann, both of whom are Canadian citizens and residents of Aldergrove, B.C. The publishers are not soliciting offers for corporate takeovers, leveraged buyouts or mergers, but observe that unsolicited offers are abundant, nonetheless. However, "We are amused."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Putrid drivers are ruining our farmland

Editor, The Star, Sir,

While approaching Abbotsford along the border, east of the Aldergrove customs, a few days ago, Mt. Baker and the horizon were shrouded in a sickly yellowish brown fog that left the pristine snow of Mt. Baker looking like something out of Dante's inferno. In the town it did not seem so evident, having nothing to compare it with, but from a distance it was a dense fog blotting out all the landmarks. I am told that from the highlands of Maple Ridge and east, the view of the smog is quite spectacular. This is Vancouver's premier export, and is exported daily to the eastern end of the valley, and will, so we are told, double in the next few years.

The forest companies chop a few trees in Lytton and the protesters come out of the woodwork, hang from the trees, mug for the cameras, and reams of printed matter fills the pages of the daily press. Could it be that the same faces were on television, this time saying they drive to work each day because the bus takes fifteen minutes each way longer, and they will not give up the comfort of their cars?

As no group has ever protested the outpouring of putrid air and, an Asthma Alley is being made of the rest of the valley, and no group ever will, for the right to own and drive a car was enshrined when some misguided idiot invented the wheel. The situation could be alleviated if Vancouver banned driving in the downtown area. This also will never be, unless the wind reverses; then the city council will have the bylaw in place within a week.

Of course there would have to be a commission or two to look into the problem. I, of course, will be glad to offer my expertise at the going rate, plus a paltry $100,000 or so if the enquiry is terminated before its three year term expires. If that is a rather high rate even for retired politicians, I am willing to take a little less.

ERNIE CLUETT,
Aldergrove

Thieving from babes

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is really a letter to the thief who visited our home and stole half of the Christmas lights off the tree outside our front door. You must really have needed those lights, to come right to the back of our townhouse complex and carefully unscrew each powersmart bulb. Do you know that those lights belonged to my four year old son, who was overjoyed when I gave him his own set of Christmas lights - a symbol of goodwill and the wonderful feeling of Christmas? I wish you could have seen the smile on his face, as he helped his Dad put that string of lights on our tree. I also wish you could have seen his face when he saw that half his lights were gone. It is people like you who ruin the good experiences we try to share with our children in these changing times, and colour their world with skepticism. I hope you enjoy my son's Christmas lights. Don't bother coming back for the lights we've replaced. We put them up inside the house.

TAMI QUIRING,
Aldergrove

Man takes popular position

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It was with great relief and satisfaction that I heard Prime Minister Chretien announce the three initiatives to fulfil the government of Canada's commitment made to the people of Quebec in the final days of the referendum.

Recognizing Quebec as a distinct society in Canada is a simple statement of fact and confers no special powers. With the French language, a different legal system based on the Napoleonic Code, and a very different cultural heritage, it is unlike the other provinces.

Giving four regions of Canada (the Western Provinces, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes) a veto over constitutional changes acknowledges there are regional differences in this country. It would be nice for B.C. to receive a full veto like Ontario and Quebec, but our population does not justify it at this time. We will, in effect, have a veto when our population exceeds 50 percent of the Western region in the next few years.

Getting out of manpower training, as demanded by a number of provinces, shows the federal government wants to give Canadians smaller, smarter, more efficient government. I trust this is just the beginning of many more initiatives that will eliminate duplication and improve the delivery of government services.

Thank you, Mr. Chretien, for saving the country in the last week of the Quebec referendum and for continuing to show Canadians that our leaders can fulfil their commitments. Now let's get back to the serious work of getting our financial house in order and developing equitable and efficient social programs.

PAUL DaDALT,
Mt. Lehman

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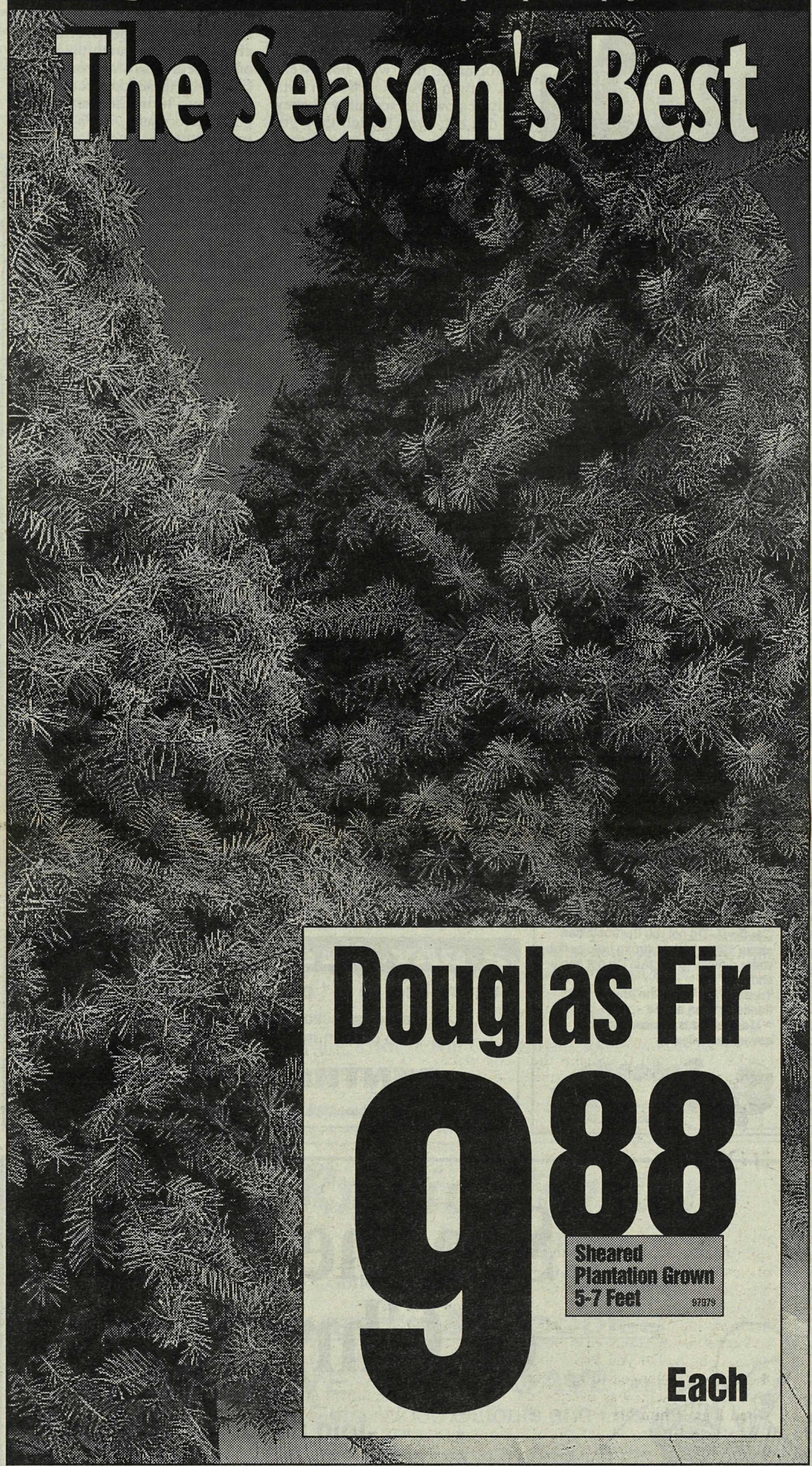

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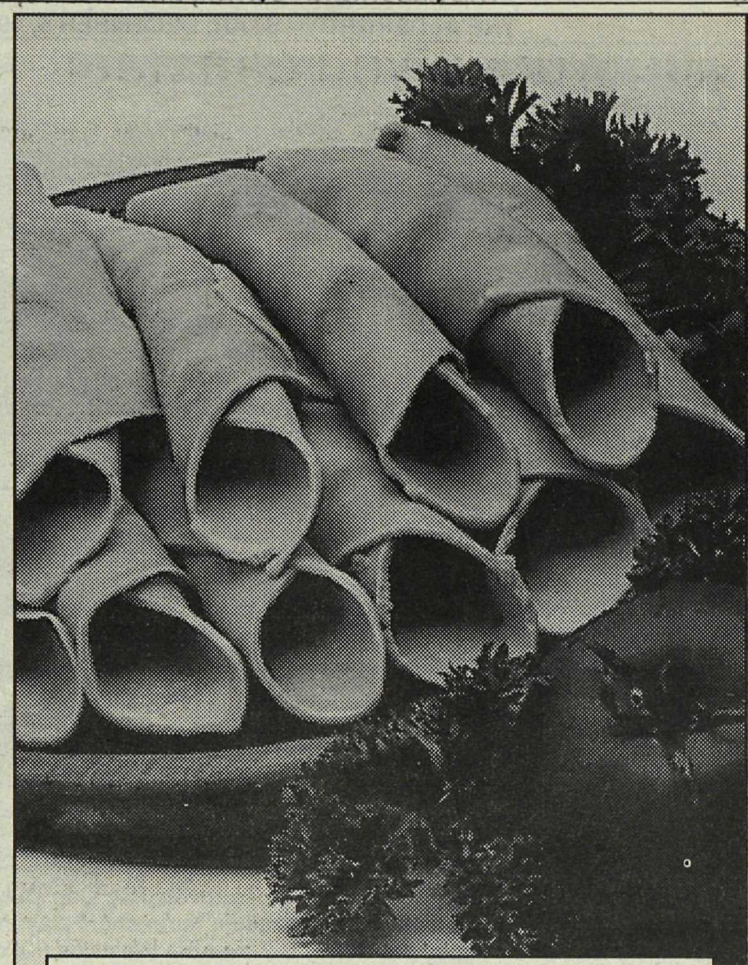

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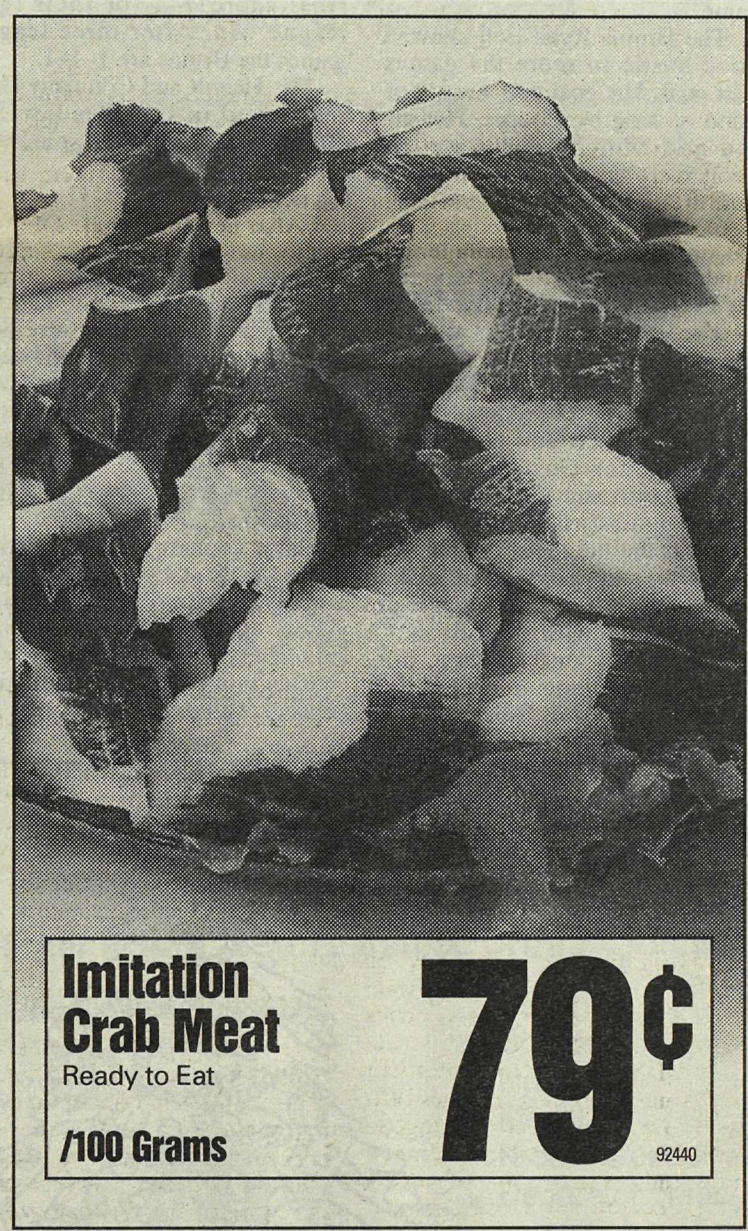

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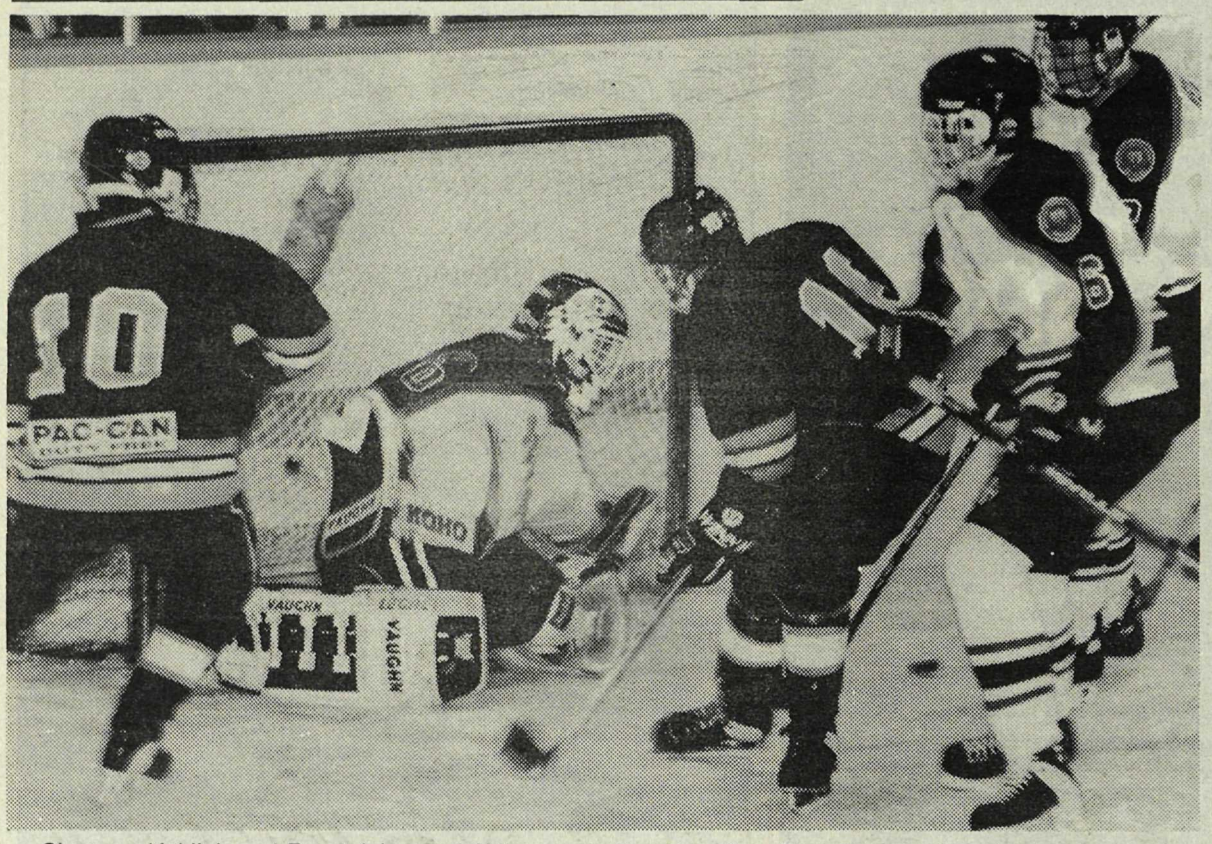

Shannon Kobliuk and Brent Adams of Aldergrove's Pac Can Duty Free Bantam A Bruins work in front of the Westside goal Saturday as the teams meet in tournament play in Enderby over the weekend. The Bruins took an early lead and claimed the victory 6-2 over the Westside (Kelowna) boys. - Janet Blair photo

Bruins maul Coquitlam

ALDERGROVE – In Atom A2 hockey the Hewitt & Co. Bruins faced off against Coquitlam A3 in Aldergrove. The Bruins' Scott Mathieson was in goal for this game.

The Bruins Ryan Bell showed good hustle to score the games first goal. The goal was a result of good passing by Cooper, Howerton and Morris. Ryan Veitch scored an exciting goal with assists to Matt Eldridge and Jacob Harder. The Bruins were up 2–0. Coquitlam scored shorthanded to end the first period 2–1 for the Hewitt & Co. Bruins.

The second period was all Bruins as the team scored four goals to go up 6–1 after two periods. Ryan Martin scored with help from Ryan Bell and Nick Goy, and then Nick Goy scored from Ryan Martin and Ryan Bell. The fifth goal was Marsh Cooper firing it at the net and catching the goalie by surprise, with an assist to Ryan Veitch. Ryan Bell scored unassisted for the sixth goal.

The third period saw the Coquitlam team come on and the Bruins' Scott Mathieson made some spectacular saves to keep the score down. Coquitlam made it 6–3 but the Bruins' Jake Morris, with assists from Marsh Cooper and Stephen Howerton, made the final score 7–4 for their first league win. After three league games the Bruins are 1–1–1.

The Hewitt and Company Bruins played in Pitt Meadows on Nov. 26 and forgot the game was three periods long and lost 5–4 to Poco A2. The Bruins fell behind 4–0 after one period. The team rallied to come back in the last two periods and fell short in a good comeback, scoring four goals. Jake Morris had a single, and Ryan Bell chipped in with two.

The team will be having a Skate-A-Thon soon and appreciate all our fans support.

Sailing skills taught here

LANGLEY - Power and Sail Squadron has a number of boater safety and education courses coming up in the new year. The non-profit society's training officer, Paul Griffin can be reached for registration at 533-1420 or pager 645-6250.

Basic courses such as boating starts Jan. 8 at Brookswood Secondary, while VHF radio and youths' courses will be held above Edwards Marine. Advanced courses in piloting and instruction are also available.

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Atom Bruins get a shutout

ALDERGROVE – The Valley Gravel Sales Atom A1 Bruins travelled to North Delta Sunday morning to play the Sun Demons for the first time this year.

All goals in this game were scored in the first period. The unfortunate part was: both were by North Delta. The Bruins played slow and scrambly hockey in this tilt, even though they got better as the game went on, they were not playing to their potential and found it very difficult to create scoring chances.

Hard work is the first step in all forechecking, backchecking and neutral zone systems. Without this first step, the Bruins were always playing catch-up hockey on the scoreboard and on the ice. Each time these kids lose a game, they seem to bounce back with a good performance. Let's hope this trend continues.

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NOVEMBER 29
Aldergrove Bruins 2 • Burnaby Minor 1
PERIOD 1 – NO SCORING
PERIOD 2
1:10 ALD B. Adams (J.Sewall, K.Grant)
3:27 ALD T.Perkins (S.Robinson, P.Daley)
10:13 BUR C.Campbell (R.Byler, J.Graydon)
PERIOD 3 – NO SCORING
GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE G.Tucker
BURNABY D.Woo
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 3-6
BURNABY 3-6

BRUINS LEAGUE RECORD TO NOV 29: 2W - 4L

NORTH OKANAGAN 1995 BANTAM AA TOURNAMENT - Enderby & District Arena

DECEMBER 2
Aldergrove Bruins 6 • Westside 2
PERIOD 1
6:41 ALD PP A.Smith (P.Daley, S.Robinson)
11:11 ALD M.Shipley (P.Daley, A.Smith)
13:44 ALD PP R.Jones (M.Shipley, S.Kobliuk)
PERIOD 2
0:13 ALD S.Kobliuk (K.Grant, R.Jones)
1:03 WS T.Wilson (J.Cubberly)
6:02 WS PP C.Simmons (G.Sabey, R.Gaffney)
11:39 ALD K.Grant
PERIOD 3
8:06 ALD T.Perkins (B.Henthorne, S.Robinson)
GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE R.Gates
WESTSIDE R.Senyk
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 8-14 & GAME
WESTSIDE 11-22

DECEMBER 2
Aldergrove Bruins 2 • Castlegar 9
PERIOD 1
2:00 CAS S.Bublitz (J.Dunsmore)
11:27 CAS B.McCormack u/A
PERIOD 2
1:24 ALD B.Adams (S.Robinson)
3:45 CAS K.Pacheco (R.Wengar)
4:20 CAS B.McCormack (R.Wengar)
5:30 CAS S.Bublitz (D.Bell, S.Palahicky)
7:30 ALD S.Robinson (B.Henthorne)
13:52 CAS S.Bublitz u/A
PERIOD 3
0:30 CAS PP M.Bragg (B.McCormack)
2:04 CAS B.McCormack (C.Siminoff)
3:10 CAS S.Bublitz (S.Palahicky, D.Bell)
GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE G.Tucker/R.Gates
CASTLEGAR J.Craig
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 2-5
CASTLEGAR 4-11

DECEMBER 3
Aldergrove Bruins 2 • North Okanagan 4
PERIOD 1
9:50 NOK S.Dyer (J.Mishaluk)
PERIOD 2
0:50 NOK T.Hawrys (S.Dyer, J.Mishaluk)
1:23 ALD M.Shipley (J.Sewall, P.Daley)
3:46 NOK L.Polson (A.Prevost)
4:39 NOK R.Affolten u/A
PERIOD 3
6:33 ALD M.Shipley (S.Robinson, J.Sewall)
GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE G.Tucker/R.Gates
NORTH OKANAGAN J.Fothergill
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 5-8 & GAME
NORTH OKANAGAN 7-14

TOURNAMENT GAME SCORES & FINALS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 -
North Okanagan vs Kamloops 6-2
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 -
Semiahmoo vs Castlegar 2-8
Westside vs Aldergrove 2-6
Merritt vs North Okanagan 6-4
Semiahmoo vs Westside 12-4
Peninsula vs Kamloops 2-3
Castlegar vs Aldergrove 9-2
Merritt vs Peninsula 7-2
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 -
North Okanagan vs Aldergrove 4-2
Semiahmoo vs Peninsula 7-1
Kamloops vs Westside 4-0
Merritt vs Castlegar 5-4

OVERALL POINTS/GOAL PERCENTAGE

Merritt	6 pts/.64	Castlegar	4 pts/.70
Semiahmoo	4 pts/.62	N. Okanagan	4 pts/.58
Kamloops	4 pts/.53	Aldergrove	2 pts/.40
Peninsula	0 pts/.23	Westside	0 pts/.21

B FINAL - 3RD OVERALL VS 4TH OVERALL
Semiahmoo vs * North Okanagan 5-6
A FINAL - 1ST OVERALL VS 2ND OVERALL
Merritt vs * Castlegar, tied 6-6 after regulation time, was won 8-7 by Castlegar after a 3-man shoot-out.

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JUNIOR BANTAM FOOTBALL

Outlaws take provincials

LANGLEY – November 26 was a great day weather-wise for a championship football game at McNair field in Richmond where the Prince George Bears met the Langley Outlaws for the provincial Junior Bantam final. Head coach Stan Ciok said, "It takes a team effort to win a championship", and that was certainly displayed by the Outlaws in allowing Prince George only one first down and held them to less than 50 yard rushing.

Starting the second quarter with the score tied at 0–0, the Outlaws went to work. Rob Cloutier ran in a 28 yard T/D, only to have it called back on holding. On the next series it was Cloutier again with a 22 yard and 2 yard combo for the touchdown with the convert by Jason Ciok, bringing the score to 8–0. A few plays later Barry Cruickshank returned a punt 23 yards, which set up a nail biter pass from Curtis Stratuliak to Blake Beguish, who ran it in for the major, which was converted by Jason Ciok, placing the score at 16–0. Next it was Rob Cloutier who broke free on a sweep for his second T/D, which was converted by Jason Ciok bringing the score to 24 to 0. Danny Malone ended the half with an interception, his second of the day.

To start the second half Rob Cloutier, with great blocking by Jonathan Bright, ran it in for his third major, which was successfully converted to run the score to 32 to 0. At this point in time the mercy rule came into effect which sped up the game, which ended with the Langley Outlaws crowned provincial Junior Bantam Champions.

Coach Ciok said, "The players will have many memorable experiences on the sports scene but this will rank as one of the highest. The lessons learned on the football field will certainly help guide their lives."

Congratulations from all the players, coaches and parents of Langley Minor Football," said spokesman Will Graham.

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BC/HL

DECEMBER 1
Langley Thunder 4 s/o • Royal City Outlaws 3
PERIOD 1
2:28 NW PP I.Filipov (B.Anderson, J.Schraeder)
PERIOD 2
4:27 LAN C.Larose (K.Hamaoka, C.Rudowsky)
5:34 NW PP J.Stark (A.J. Begg, D.Langbroek)
11:19 LAN PP L.Broz (J.Mikel, D.Nagel)
15:16 LAN K.Brezden (R.Toye)
PERIOD 3
18:51 NW T.Fraser (J.Stark)
SHOOT-OUT - LAN R.Bowers

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	OT	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	10	19	10	4	43	65
NEW WESTMINSTER						
J.Cugnet	9	10	8	3	30	65

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 11-45 ROYAL CITY 12-61

DECEMBER 2
Langley Thunder 4 • Royal City Outlaws 2
PERIOD 1
14:51 NW PP G.Cominetti(R.Lightfoot,D.Langbroek)
17:17 LAN PP J.Mikel (L.Broz, J.Vandermeer)
19:39 LAN PP R.Toye (L.Broz, J.Vandermeer)
PERIOD 2
14:51 NW PP J.Schraeder (J.Stark, S.Garrick)
13:19 LAN C.Larose (R.Murmilo)
PERIOD 3
12:14 LAN SH R.Toye (L.Broz)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	10	17	8	35	60
NEW WESTMINSTER					
J.Cugnet	12	14	9	35	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 15-54 ROYAL CITY 11-22

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – DEC 3

	W	L	s/o L	GF	GA	TP	s/o W	s/o L
MAINLAND DIV.								
Chilliwack Chiefs	23	6	2	171	109	48	0	2
Surrey Eagles	17	12	0	137	132	34	1	0
Langley Thunder	15	13	1	127	139	31	4	1
Royal City Outlaws	8	23	2	95	150	18	2	2
ISLAND DIV.								
Powell River Paper Kings	21	8	3	131	108	45	1	3
Cowichan Valley Capitals	19	10	1	137	133	39	4	1
Nanaimo Clippers	14	15	2	129	128	30	1	2
Victoria Salsa	5	21	3	95	141	13	1	3
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	22	6	3	156	108	47	1	3
Penticton Panthers	15	13	2	144	127	32	3	2
Merritt Centennials	13	18	0	113	123	26	1	0
Trail Smoke Eaters	10	16	2	102	139	22	2	2

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Minor hockey ice time need not be wasted

By JOHN PARLEY

LANGLEY – "Minor hockey associations should be taken to task for their handling of scarce ice resources", said Don Skoyen. Skoyen has considerable experience to back up this statement, as he has been Howie Meeker's right hand man at Meeker's famous hockey clinics for 21 years, the last 18 years as school director.

"Minor hockey associations are doing the kids a disfavour by not utilizing their ice better. Full ice hockey games for tyke and novice are virtually a complete waste of ice time, as some kids seldom, if ever, touch the puck, let alone handle it. Every shift is dominated by the strong skater. We need to shrink the playing field for the little guys, like they do in other sports" said Skoyen.

In the Meeker system the ice is divided into two, with each half of the ice having 6 goals, four nets in the corners and two in the centre. This allows 3 two on two games on each half of the ice (total 24 skaters and 12 goalies). Every 2:20 the buzzer goes and the other 24 skaters come on and the goaltenders rotate to the next goal. Each game has a different colored puck and pullover jerseys (pennies).

Skoyen pointed out that, in addition to the number of players utilizing the ice, there are many other advantages:

•one puck for every four skaters, instead of one for every 10 skaters and the smaller playing field means more shooting and more turn overs of the puck;

•players are matched up with size and skill, therefore with every confrontation for the puck each guy has a 50% chance of getting it;

•crossing patterns force players to play with their heads up;

•kids learn to handle the puck in a crowd;

•the kids love it! They have a great time because they get to handle the puck, they get on the ice every other shift, and they score goals;

•emphasis is on offence - puck handling, passing, skating and scoring as the games allow the kids to use their imagination;

"To make the system work requires commitment from parents and coaches so they understand the system and can capably set it up, instruct, and operate it so the kids receive both maximum benefit and maximum fun. Cross ice games can be done as well and have been adopted by some associations."

Skoyen concluded by adding that the hardest thing to do is to educate people to get minor hockey associations and their leaders to change their minds. He sees changes coming about only through enlightened leadership and a demand fro the parents.

ALDERGROVE SOCCER CLUB

BOYS STANDINGS - NOVEMBER 26

Team	Level	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
U-17 Raiders	Bronze	8	2	5	1	7	20	28
U-16 Rebels	Red	8	8	0	0	24	54	12
U-15 Warriors	Gold	10	3	6	1	10	16	41
U-15 Stingrays	Red	8	4	4	0	12	19	32
U-14 T-Birds	Silver	10	8	0	2	26	41	6
U-14 Phantoms	Red	9	2	6	1	7	25	24
U-13 Bandits	Bronze	9	8	1	0	24	50	17
U-13 Roughriders	Red	8	4	4	0	12	20	19
U-12 Sweatdogs	Bronze	8	6	1	1	19	40	10
U-12 Cougars	Red	8	7	0	1	22	33	5
U-11 Hurricanes	Bronze	8	4	3	1	13	17	17
U-11 Regents	Red	8	5	2	1	16	33	13
U-11 Tornadoes	Blue	8	3	4	1	10	15	18

GIRLS STANDINGS - OCTOBER 29

Team	Level	W	L	T
U-19 Lasers	Gold	3	2	1
U-17 Flyers	Silver A	3	2	2
U-13 Sharks		3	0	4
U-11 Aces		0	4	2

FRASER VALLEY SOCCER LEAGUE

SCORES TO DECEMBER 3RD

PREMIER DIVISION	
Langley United FC vs Surrey FC	2-2
Mission FVA vs Aldergrove	POSTPONED
Surrey United vs Poco Northside	0-1
White Rock United vs Surrey GN Sport	5-1
Delta United vs Metro Ford Monaco	0-1
UNDER 23 DIVISION	
ICSF Columbus vs North Delta	4-0
Chilliwack Dist. vs White Rock	POSTPONED
Burnaby Heights vs Poco Pacific	POSTPONED
Surrey FC Swifts vs SIKH Temple FC	1-2
DIVISION ONE CENTRAL	
Langley United FC vs Surrey FC Celtics	1-2
Chehalis Chiefs vs Aldergrove	POSTPONED
Surrey United vs Poco Northside	POSTPONED
White Rock vs Surrey FC Rangers	3-3
Delta Un.Shortstop vs Delta Un.Blast	POSTPONED
DIVISION ONE	
Golden Ears Un.A vs Fort Islanders	POSTPONED
Golden Ears Un.B vs Langley ISC	POSTPONED
Slovan FC vs Surrey Sundowners	4-1
Chilliwack District vs North Surrey A's	0-0
Abbotsford Storm vs Vantage FC	4-0
Abbotsford Hurricanes vs Surrey Khalsa	0-8
Surrey City vs Gurd Wara DDS	0-2
West Fraser Fury vs Surrey FC Rowdies	1-1
Poco FC vs North Delta	0-1
Poco Express vs Metro Ford United	2-0
DIVISION TWO CENTRAL	
Langley United Clones vs Chilliwack Dist.	2-2
Mission FC vs Aldergrove	1-0
CFB Chilliwack vs Langley SC	1-0
Ridge Shooters vs Golden Ears Un.	POSTPONED
DIVISION TWO	
Surdel FC vs Murrayville Pub	POSTPONED
Dodger FC vs Poco Northside	POSTPONED
Delta United vs Poco Raiders	POSTPONED
Surrey United Selects vs Britannia SA	3-4
Poco Thunder vs Fort Islanders	POSTPONED
Langley United FC vs Donegales Caps	2-3
Poco Bullets vs Boundary Bay FC	POSTPONED
OVER 30 DIVISION	
Mt.Lehman Storm vs Valley Raquet Centre	1-5
Delta United vs BDC Strikers	POSTPONED
Golden Ears Un. vs PAC West Classics	POSTPONED
Surrey United vs Academico Alumni	1-1
Aldergrove vs White Rock	1-1
Golden Olys vs Sundowners	POSTPONED
Langley United FC vs White Eagles	5-0

Drug issues for the public

LANGLEY - Partners for Drug Awareness meet Dec. 7, 7 p.m., at Elk's Lodge, 22594 Old Yale Road. Any community group or interested citizen is encouraged to attend. The purpose of the initiative is for the community to work together to find solutions to alcohol and other drug misuse in the community. For information call 856-8383.

Riders get training funding

LANGLEY – A grant has been received from the Vancouver Foundation by Pacific Riding for the Disabled to do a volunteer-training video.

PRDA provides therapeutic riding lessons to mentally and physically disabled individuals ranging in age from 2 to 76 years. To maintain high standards of safety volunteers must have proper training to deal with students with disabilities and equines. Funds received from the Vancouver Foundation have been utilized to make a 25-minute training video. The video is in segments to explain what the exact procedures are for mounting, dismounting, side walking, pony handler, grooming, and tacking.

This modern approach to training will definitely help strengthen the confidence of volunteers. When specific queries arise, they can at any time view proper procedures and then ask staff for further knowledge. PRDA staff, students and volunteers extend sincere thanks to the Vancouver Foundation for their support in assisting to enhance this program.

Dogs clip Eagles to fans' delight

ALDERGROVE – Mad Dog Sports bested the Century 21 Eagles 4–2 in an extremely well played novice minor hockey league game Thurs., Nov. 30 at Aldergrove Arena.

Jordan Kohler and Alex Wismer scored in the first for the Dogs and they ended with a 2–1 period lead.

The Eagles scored the only goal of the second period which set the stage for an exciting finish.

The fans were not disappointed, the third period was action packed, lots of scoring opportunities, with goaltender Jordan Farrand coming up big several times. Cody Olinek scored the winner on an excellent setup from Wismer. Kohler added an empty net goal and Jimmy Grange had 1 assist.

Mad Dogs play again 5:45 pm Thurs. Dec.7 ad 2:30 pm Sat. Dec. 9. Both games are at Aldergrove Arena.

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Atoms add another "W" to agenda

ALDERGROVE – The Valley Gravel Sales Atom A1 Bruins hosted the Ridge Meadows Atom team on Monday 27th with their second game in 3 days sandwiched around an early morning practise. This years schedule leaves them busy on weekends and waiting during the weekdays. When asked if they would report to weekday dryland practises, they refused. If they had to work extra, they wanted their contracts renegotiated.

The two clubs opened the first period trading goals in good end to end action. The hard working Bruins got their first goal off the stick of Todd Hagen set up by nice passes from Scott Cleeve and Lewis Bennett.

Tied at 1-1 heading in to the second, Kris Armstrong got his first of two on the night. It was nice to see Kris back from holidays playing good hockey in both ends of the ice. Jason Brown parked himself in front of the net, poured a coffee and waited for the rebound off of a Jason Garrison shot to bring Aldergrove back to 3–3. Jason Garrison popped one in from Greg Neufeld and Scott Cleeve and the opposition took a 5–4 lead into the third.

The Aldergrove defenceman (all 6 of them) were just back from the injured list where they were reported to have dizzy spells from the Surrey forwards going around them all night in the previous game.

The last of three periods proved to be the key for the local club who scored four unanswered goals to take an 8–5 win from the cross river rivals. Third period goals went to Josh Hall, Kris Armstrong, Todd Hagen, and the longest awaited empty net goal to Greg Wismer who was already in the dressing room with his elbow pads off when the puck crossed the line. Will Parley was between the pipes for this one and has continued to play better with each start. Will stopped some breakaways as well as the rebounds and kept his team close so they had a chance to win it in the third.

G&R Bruins take more on the road

ALDERGROVE – G & R Garage Door Bruins "B" hit the road on Saturday in Seattle. Travelling to Seattle must have pumped up the Aldergrove players, as they were the dominating team throughout the game. Less than three minutes into the game, Danny Thompson opened the scoring with assists to Shane Watson and Amand Syvia. At 7:04 Darcy Benson scored assisted by Jamie McKay. Third goal came from Watson assisted by Syvia and Thompson. At 9:59 in the second period, Thompson made an end-to-end rush to net Aldergrove's fourth goal.

At 2:20 Seattle finally got on the scoreboard. Third period saw Seattle score again, but Aldergrove scored one more. Jashua Sukkau scored Aldergrove's fifth goal with assists going to Ricky Morrison and Scotty Sharp. Final tally Aldergrove 5 - Seattle 2.

Aldergrove next hosted Grandview "B" from East Vancouver. At 13:46 in the first period Danny Thompson opened the scoring. Not till 13:45 in the second period did Grandview score. With 17 seconds left in the second, Jamie McKay scored, assists to Kyle Olinek and Darcy Benson. Third period was packed full of action in front of both nets. At 8:42 and 4:19 Grandview scored. At 4:07 Aldergrove tied the game. With 1:16 left Thompson scored for Aldergrove, assist to Darcy Benson. Aldergrove 4 - Grandview 3.

Get in "gear"

ABBOTSFORD – The fifth annual Fraser Valley Boat and Sportmen's Show returns to Tradex, March 8 to 10.

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Bruins drop two games

ALDERGROVE – The Cloverdale Colts visited Aldergrove on Nov. 30 and picked up their first league win by downing the Western Line Painting Pee Wee A Bruins 6–3. Period scores were 4–1, and 6–2.

The foreigners jumped into a 4–1 lead in the opening period. Captain Mike Roberts converted a Mark Cassibo pass to account for the Bruins lone goal.

The Colts outscored the Bruins 2–1 in the sandwich session. Mike Roberts, unassisted, scored a beauty of a goal by beating the defence wide and then the goalie high to the glove side.

Mark Cassibo found the back of the net for the Bruins as he finished off a Mike Roberts pass to account for the only goal of the third period.

Ice Chips: The Bruins dug themselves a big hole in the first period, a hole they couldn't get out of. They played the Colts on even terms over the two periods. The Bruins battled to the end and rang a couple off the goal posts...The power play didn't click, especially in the second period when the Colts took seven penalties - including a hit from behind and a game misconduct...Aldergrove outshot the Colts 31-19.

Semiahmoo 8 - Bruins 0.

The Bruins ventured into the expansive confines of the South Surrey Rec. Centre Dec. 2 and promptly got spanked 8-0 by the Semiahmoo Ravens.

More Ice Chips: Mommy also said there would be days like this...The Ravens are simply a bigger and better team, and the loss was no surprise, albeit the players and coaches would have liked to see it a little more respectable. The scoring was only 1–0 after the first period...The Bruins two biggest defensemen, Steven Schulz and Eric Strandt are out with injuries and their absence really shows in games like this...Typically, the Bruins never quit, as Matt Kieth rang a zinger of a slap shot off the crossbar with only 30 seconds left...The Ravens outshot the Bruins 36-15.

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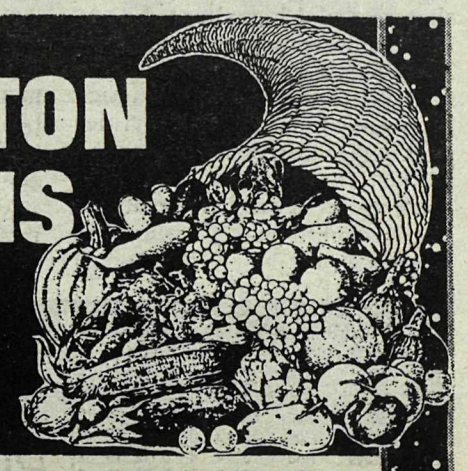

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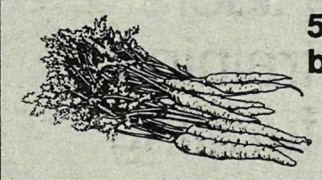

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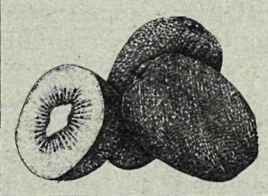

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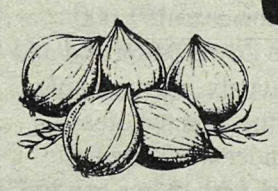

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New paint depot opens

LANGLEY – Paul Iverson, president of the B.C. Paint Care Association, announced the opening of a permanent paint collection facility in Langley.

Now open for paint collection is the Willowbrook Recycle Depot, 105–6001 - 196A Street. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10 am to 6 pm and weekends from 9 am to 5 pm, this depot will provide consumers with a safe, accessible and environmentally responsible way to dispose of leftover household paint.

To ensure that adequate storage space is available, consumers are requested to call the paint collection depot in advance. A voluntary maximum of 10 cans per visit would also be appreciated. The number is 532-0225.

Beginning next year, paint collected at BCPCA depots which is suitable for reuse will be available at pre-determined sites for free pickup by non-profit associations.

Hydro takes a beating

VANCOUVER – B.C. Hydro experienced a net loss of $5-million during the first half of the current fiscal year. The utility's interim report for the six months ended September 30, 1995 noted this was $29-million lower than that earned during the same period last year.

Among other factors, the deterioration is attributed to a decline in electricity trade market opportunities and a higher volume of energy purchases to take advantage of low prices so that reservoir levels could be increased. As a result, reservoirs have now been restored to normal levels.

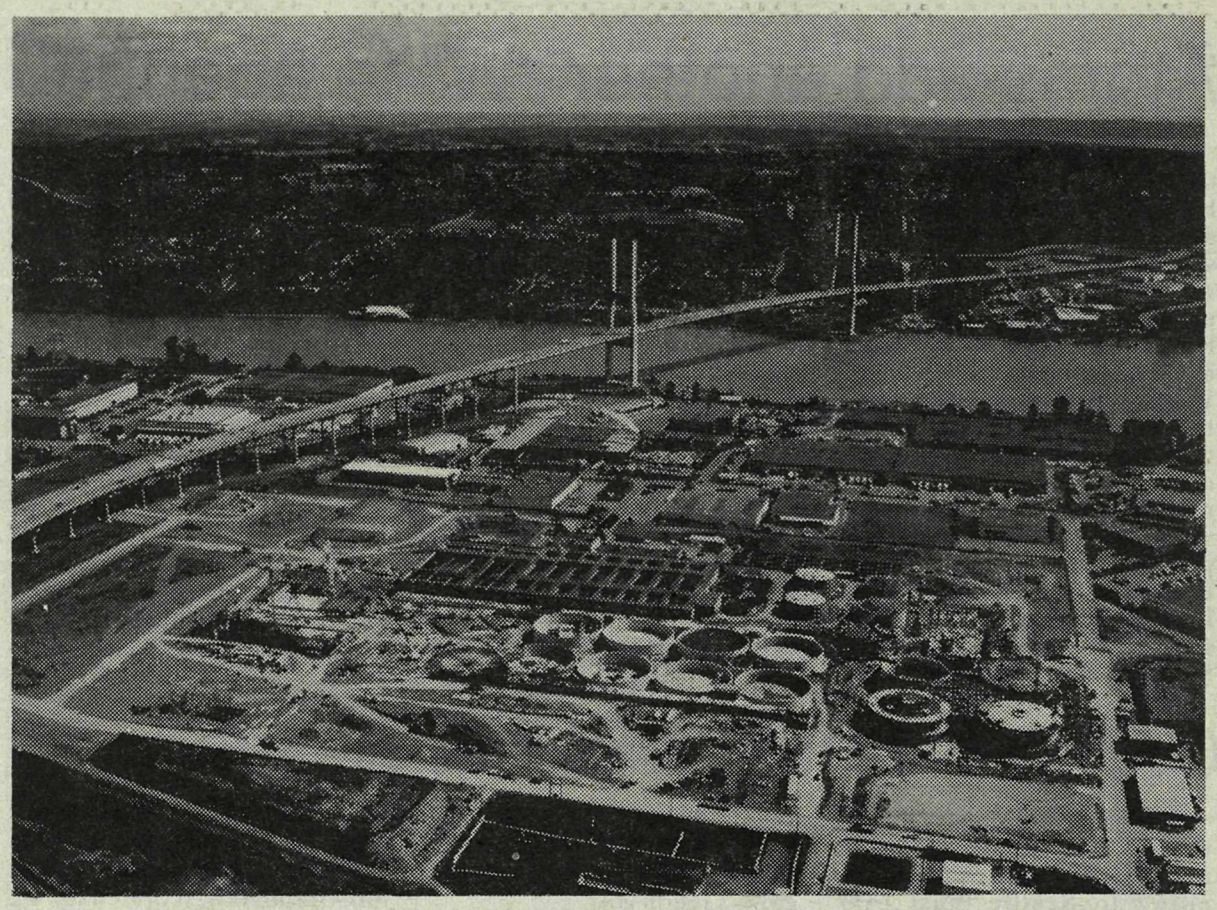
Total energy sales for the period were approximately 4.1 per cent higher than for the same period last year. Transmission sales were up seven per cent, contributing an additional $17-million in revenues.

Revenues from residential and general customers increased by $19-million. More than 39,000 customers have been added to the Hydro system since September 30,1994.

Operations, maintenance and administration costs show a reduction of $17-million - or 9 per cent - compared to the same period last year.

Electricity trade income was down by $20-million, mostly due to increased competition from low priced natural gas and improved water conditions in the Pacific Northwest and California. There has been a marked increase in the number of power marketers in the U.S.

A significant increase in interest rates also contributed to the six-month loss. Finance charges were $15-million higher than a year ago.



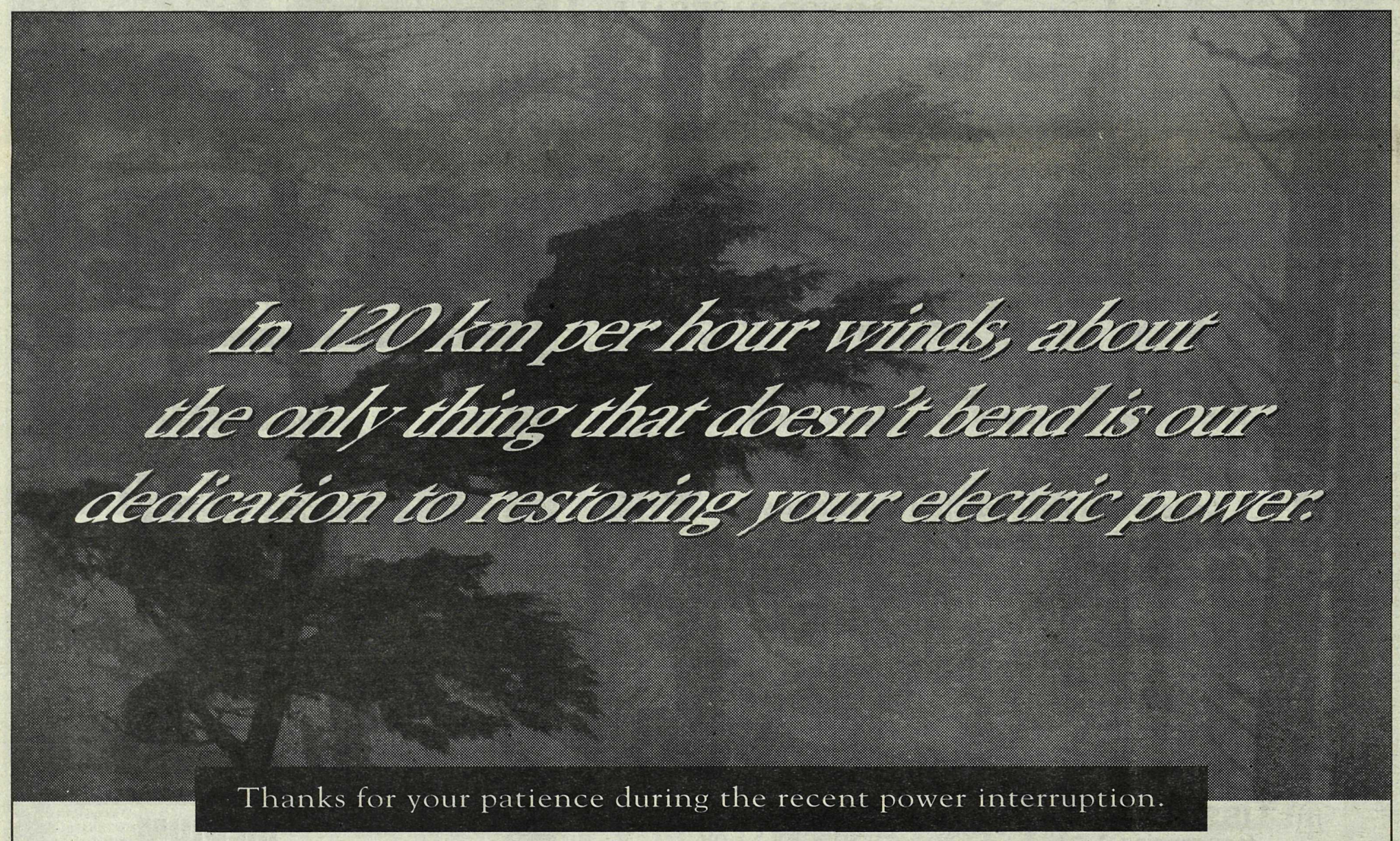
ON SCHEDULE, ON BUDGET: The $526-million upgrade of the GVRD's Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant to secondary treatment is on schedule and on budget, with more than one-third of plant under construction. When completed by the end of 1998 it will serve most of the eastern areas of the region, including Langley.

Line of cement trucks from Vancouver to Hope

BURNABY – By the time the secondary treatment upgrade of the Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant in Delta is completed in 1998, an estimated 360,000 tonnes of concrete will have been used in the project.

That's 15,000 truckloads. If they were placed bumper-to-bumper the line would stretch from downtown Vancouver to Hope, a distance of 154 kilometres.

The $526-million upgrade is one of the largest construction projects in Canada, and is being built by the GVRD. The project is about one-third complete.



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MOVIES

Brosnan wins out as Bond

By LARA BRODIE

As a kid I would sneak up at night to watch Remington Steele. Now, as a bigger kid, I tape the reruns on the A&E Network. The series marked a great time in television. Detective shows were plenty and, because of the competition, the quality was great. Remington Steele and Moonlighting topped my list. Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepard from Moonlighting went on to multimillion dollar movie deals and a successful situation comedy series, respectfully. But what happened to Pierce Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist after the demise of their series? Well, Zimbalist went on to star in a few television movies, rarely any good, occasionally acclaimed such as Hallmark Hall of Fame's Caroline? from 1989. Brosnan, dabbled in cable movies. If you're interested in the actor, I suggest you check out Murder 101 (1991), a most enjoyable whodunit. There was also The Lawnmower Man (1992) and small roles in Mrs. Doubtfire and Warren Beatty's Love Affair last year. He was trying, but film success seemed unobtainable.

Goldeneye is the eighteenth Bond movie. And the first one to come after the longest Bond hiatus. Six years us fans have waited. Portrayed with a little more range of emotion and all the British sophistication available, 007 is back. I cannot report that this is the greatest Bond adventure, somehow it was just too destructive. There is a limit to the entertainment value of destruction. And I cannot report that Tina Turner's song is among the ranks of previous Bond songs. Who can forget For Your Eyes Only (Sheena Easton, 1981), Nobody Does it Better (Carly Simon, 1977) or Live and Let Die (Paul McCartney, 1973)? Turner's however, is long forgotten the moment it is over. But these are just details. The main thing is that Bond is back, and I'm already waiting for the next instalments. Oh, the story line? Goldeneye is the name of a satellite, which sends out a radiation pulse that destroys electronic mechanisms, shutting down communication and rendering the victims unable to retaliate. There's a bad guy out there with a grudge against England and he plans to use the Goldeneye to exact his revenge. Izabella Scorupco, Famke Jannsen (Model by Day), Sean Bean (Patriot Games) and Robbie Coltrane (Nuns on the Run) are a few of the other cast members. This is a must see for Bond fans.

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Students kick off season of song

ALDERGROVE – On Wed. Dec. 13 at 7:30 pm, the Aldergrove Community Secondary School Music Department will be presenting its annual Christmas concert. The evening will feature all the performing bands and choirs, both concert and jazz. This concert is open to the public. Doors open at 7 pm and admission will be a $1 donation with proceeds going to the music society.

The various music groups will also be performing around the community over the next few weeks: Aldergrove Mall, Willowbrook Mall, at churches, and at the Langley Chamber of Commerce dinner on Dec. 12.

One of the fund-raisers for the music society will be the selling of Santagrams during the last two weeks before Christmas. For $3 you can send that special Aldergrove high school student a 12" Candycane delivered by an ensemble of senior choir members in a singing "Santagram"!

The Aldergrove Community Secondary School Music Department wishes you all a Merry Christmas!

The young couples of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, The Importance of Being Earnest, playing at Vancouver Playhouse until Dec. 23, are David Marr, Christopher Hunt, Lindsay Burns and Kerry Sandomirsky. This delightful and faultless production is directed by Susan Cox -- be sure to call the box office, 873-3311 for ticket information. -Trudie Lee photo

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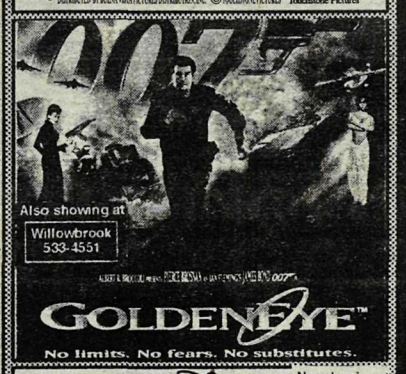

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Local writer to debut his Christmas Suite for singers and orchestra

LANGLEY - An informal Christmas concert by the Kwantlen Chorus, under director Ray Harris, features singalongs, solos, carols and the debut of A Christmas Suite for chorus, soloists and orchestra. A Christmas Suite is written by Kwantlen music graduate Jamie Gifford, a graduate of Aldergrove Community Secondary.

It takes place Friday, Dec. 8 at noon in the Music Performance Hall of Kwantlen's Langley campus, 20901 Langley Bypass.

Upbeat mood for CAVEAT show

By LILLIAN FULLER

FORT LANGLEY – The lights went out and the audience sang Silent Night. Such was the mood at the Bedford House on November 17 during the Christmas with CAVEAT event. "In loving memory" was a fashion show fundraiser to benefit CAVEAT B.C.

Christ Simmonds, chairman, CAVEAT B.C., opened the evening by welcoming approximately 85 guests to this very elegant event, organized by volunteers Dawn Vazzaz and Yvonne Jones. These dedicated ladies are highly commended for their hard work in making the evening a great success.

In attendance was mayor John Scholtens and his wife Frannie as well as many well known and respected members of the business community of Langley. The evening sparkled due to the beautiful fashions provided by For Seasons in Willowbrook Mall and Brennan's Men's Wear in Brookswood. Some of the models included Bayfield Investment's Gord Winthrop, Libra Transition House co-ordinator Diana Charleston and Chris Simmonds. Joining Chris on the "runway" was his daughter Katie De Sousa.

Chris Simmonds formed CAVEAT B.C. following the tragic death of his daughter, Sian, who was brutally murdered one day before her 20th birthday in 1993. In his opening remarks Simmonds reminded the audience about the nature of the work of CAVEAT B.C. and stressed that the evening was to remember those who have been lost due to violence.

The event was a total success with over 85 guests in attendance and plans are already underway to make it an annual event. Many thanks go out to the models, sponsors and guests from the community who made the evening such an exceptional one.

Carol sing returns to Fort

FORT LANGLEY – Escape the malls and stress of Christmas and join in a simple pleasure of Christmas at Fort Langley National Historic Site. The 17th annual Carol Sing will be on December 14 at 7:30 pm.

Carol Sing is an evening of singing carols that were popular in the 1850s. Gather with your family and friends around the bonfire and enjoy hot chocolate and cookies. Seniors can take advantage of the shelter and seating in the ReMax tent. This is a free family event.

Over the years, Carol Sing has developed three traditions: please bring a mug for your hot chocolate; bring a candle as their warm flickering light adds to the magic of the evening; and remember those in our community who face an uncertain Christmas by bringing a donation of food, or a non-fabric toy for the Langley Food Bank.

This is an outdoor event and carollers should dress for the weather. For more information call 888-4424.

Stop to shop

FORT LANGLEY – The annual carolling around the bonfire at the "old Fort' is an experience most families hate to miss. Entrance is free and everyone gets hot chocolate and cookies.

For a special shopping event call in, before or after the singing, at the Fort Gift Shop. There are unique stocking stuffers and special gifts for someone on your list. Native handicrafts, totem poles, pioneer artifacts and furry animals that everyone loves. The 24-carat gold native prints make a lovely surprise or a Bannock & Beavertails cookbook, which is in stock again after selling out last year.

The Friends of the Fort Gift Shop is fun just to visit and look around. Get ideas and make your own. Open until December 17, and from noon to 9:30 pm on December 14.

Mature students Toni Allardyce and Donna Masse of Aldergrove, were happy recipients of Langley campus Kwantlen University College Entrance awards, at a ceremony in Richmond last month. There are three awards available for each campus, with over 150 participants.
Allardyce, who also received the Wallace and Ellen Mufford Memorial Award, is studying Greenhouse management, and runs Cedar Creek Ranch with her husband.
Masse, a busy mom of a blended family of five kids, is a piano major in the music program.
-Monique Galazka photo

Young singers are "angels"

LANGLEY – "Angels!" one Arts Council member wrote upon hearing the Amadeus Children's Choir, "Angels must sound like this!"

The 75-voice Amadeus Children's Choir is in the bustle of preparations for their annual Carols and Candlelight series. These eagerly awaited performances are being held on Dec. 14 at 7:30 pm at Immaculate Conception Church, 8842-119 St., North Delta and on Dec. 15 at 8 pm at Queen's Avenue Church, Sixth St. and Queen's Ave., New Westminster.

The choir's members are from communities throughout the lower Mainland, including Langley, and have seen tremendous growth this year.

These traditional concerts include candlelight processionals, carols old and new, and an exciting repertoire of diversified and new composers. Tickets available at local outlets. For more information call 888-0873.

Cadets featured in free concert

ESQUIMALT – Residents of the Fraser Valley are invited to a cadet band concert Sunday afternoon. Members of the Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets from the Lower Mainland area will perform in Building 1018 at CFB Chilliwack at 1:30 pm, Dec. 10.

The concert is the closing event of a two day, weekend band clinic where the teenage musicians receive music instruction focusing on the ceremonial aspect of cadet bands. Individual players are tested to determine their musical skill level and there is also a drum major course. The clinic is coordinated by captain Don Rodger of 1725 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Chilliwack. Cadets from corps and squadrons from throughout the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland will participate in the full weekend of activity.

BC Region Cadet music advisor, captain Teena Trick encourages parents and friends to attend the afternoon concert. "The free concert allows the cadets to participate in the community. By turning out to hear them perform you confirm that they are welcome participants in the community building process. Many cadet musicians are also members of school and community bands."

Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets are National co-educational youth programs sponsored in partnership by the civilian Air Cadet, Army Cadet, and Navy League and the Canadian Forces. In BC there are 120 Corps and Squadrons where about 5,000 young people 12 to 18 years of age practice good citizenship through personal leadership.

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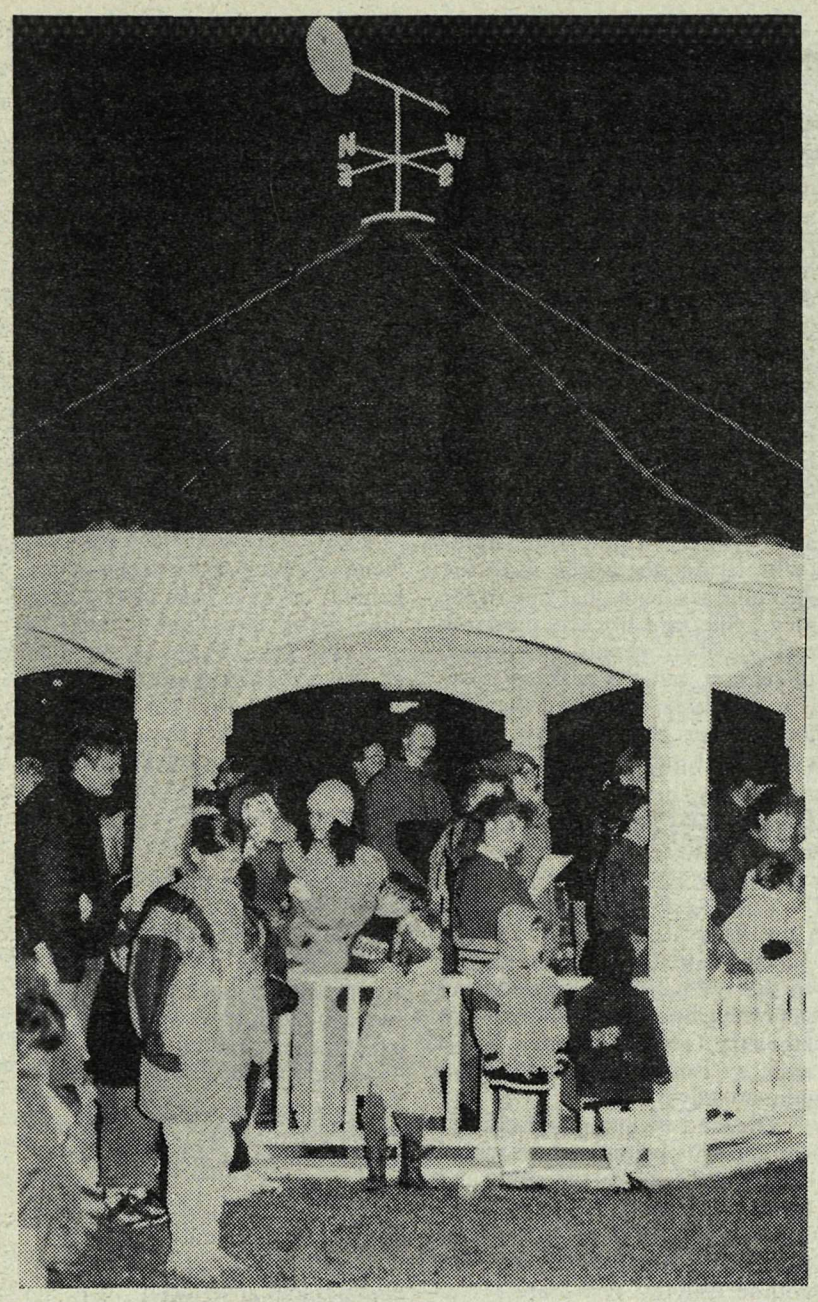
UIC changes create federal "slush fund"

PORT ALBERNI – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber said that the federal government's changes to the Unemployment Insurance program will mean higher costs for B.C. taxpayers and more money for Ottawa.

"This is just one more example of the need for provinces like British Columbia to have far more direct control over a comprehensive approach to the whole spectrum of social assistance programs, from employment training to income assistance," said Weisgerber.

"Given the Chretien government's total disregard for British Columbia to date, I am skeptical that our province will ever see much of the new $300-million economic development fund, announced the same day. I expect that the vast majority of that money will go towards buying votes for the Liberals in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, with precious little going towards helping British Columbians find meaningful work."



Inclement weather forced these carolers inside the Heritage Park gazebo Sunday evening, as they helped turn on the Christmas lights at the heritage house and along the streets of Aldergrove.

-Kurt Langmann photo

Lightup a success for carolers

By JUNE WILLSON

ALDERGROVE – The Alder Grove Heritage Society hosted the first annual Christmas Lightup and Community Carol Sing on Sunday evening at the Museum. A group of hardy people braved the wind and rain to join the Aldergrove Community Secondary Jazz Choir in singing some of the most popular songs of the season.

Thanks go to the Aldergrove Kinettes for supplying and serving the hot chocolate afterwards. It was much appreciated by everyone at the time.

Shortreed Elementary grade one students made some very pretty angels for our indoor tree. Other ornaments were hung by children on their way to get a candy cane.

Rogers Community television photographer Bob Levitt provided lighting for reading the carol sheets. Bob's wife Tracey and children accompanied him on his round of filming the many events of the day. The events will be shown on Rogers 56th Avenue program on December 12 at 9 pm and December 14 at 6 pm.

The Place Between book will be on sale at a special low price at the Aldergrove Mall on December 9. Langley's Heritage, Go Ahead Or Go Home, and Aldergrove pins will also be available.

The society holds its annual pot luck dinner on December 12 at 6 pm at the Veterans Resort Society hall at 27247 Fraser Highway. Everyone is asked to bring their own plates, cutlery and cups.

It is time for membership renewal. New members are always welcome, and you need not be a senior or have lived here for a long time. Research will begin in the spring on material for a second book on the history of Aldergrove. If you can help with this, consider joining now.

For more information call the office at 857-0555.

Sex predator registry demanded

FORT ST. JOHN – British Columbians have a right to know when convicted sexual predators move into their communities, Reform BC MLA Richard Neufeld said.

"Reform BC has been calling for a nation-wide sexual predators registry for nearly a year-and-a-half now. The province simply cannot stand by any longer waiting for the Liberal government to bring in a national registry. The government must act now, establish our own provincial registry, and start informing our citizens of convicted sex offenders and pedophiles living in their communities.

"I believe that if the offender poses a danger to the community, all citizens have a right to protect themselves – and especially their children. I once again urge the government to take a good long look at the Washington State model which uses a graduated registry.

"In Washington, they have achieved a balance between the public's right to safety and the offenders' right to privacy. The more receptive to treatment and rehabilitation convicted sexual offenders or pedophiles are, the more the system will accommodate their right to privacy. On the other hand, the greater the risk they pose to society, the greater the public's right to be informed of their identity and whereabouts," said Neufeld.

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Pensions and taxes

WHITE ROCK – "Pensions and Taxes" will be the subject of an address to the Federal Superannuates National Association, Fraser Valley West branch, Thursday, December 7 in the Centennial Pavilion Arena, 14600 - 16 Avenue. The speaker will be Colin Crutch, regional director. The meeting will open at 1 pm with the election of officers for the coming year. All former members of the federal public service, RCMP and Canadian Armed Forces are invited to attend.

Share yourself this Christmas

LANGLEY – Have you or someone you love experienced cancer? Are you looking for some special way to experience the joy of giving this Christmas? Did you know that your gift of time volunteering for the Canadian Cancer Society could mean the difference between life and death for a little girl's mother (Prevention through Education)? You could give that extra measure of hope a patient needs to fight the winning battle (Patient Services). Your leadership will encourage and strengthen our devoted volunteers (Administration). Canvas to supply the dollars that enable research to diminish suffering in its journey towards the cure (April Campaign).

This Christmas give the gift that really counts: Volunteer. Do it for a friend. Contact your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society at #108-20218 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C., V3A 4E6 or phone 533-1668, fax 533-8511.

Truckers run over dissidents

LANGLEY - Freta Eygel delivered council a petition of about 400 names opposed to truckers parking their rigs on their acreage in the old Strawberry Hills neighbourhood. Council also heard a large delegation of resident truckers who asked what the problem was with the policy the township adopted some ten years ago.

Eygel said they wanted trucks banned from entering the area bounded by Fraser Highway and 56 Avenue, between 232 and 248 Streets, because of the "industrial appearance, noise and fumes (which) do not agree with the 400-plus residents that live in the area." She said truckers currently residing there should be allowed to remain, but the parking privilege should be revoked if they sell their homes. She also gave council a list of individual complaints.

Trucker Chris Watson called the request "ludicrous" and said the cost and vandalism of parking rigs elsewhere were too onerous. This is why many truckers have purchased acreage in the country, as recommended by council in 1985.

Rick Ostermeyer said truckers already "spend enormous time away from their families" and the suggestion of creating a truck parking lot elsewhere would "drive a wedge between them and their wives and children. The bylaw does not need amending."

Casey Houweling said truckers "want to be good citizens, and many of us have been there a long time, before it was one acre lots."

Coun. Steve Ferguson suggested the problems might be caused by one or two truckers who "irritate citizens" and that "truckers should police themselves."

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By KARL FISCHER of I.R.G.O.

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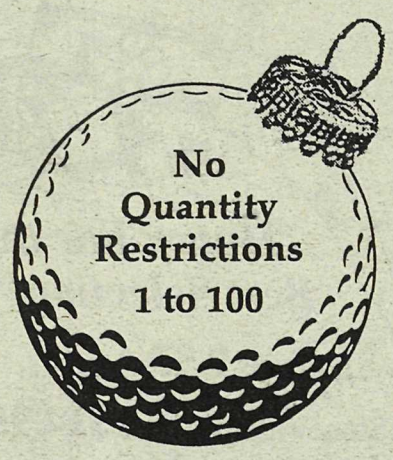

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SENIORS' NEWS

Good humour finds large and receptive audience

By MAUDE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – What startling news have we this week. I suppose Diana's interview was seen by many of you seniors. Personally I think she conducted herself well, answered all the questions quite truthfully and wasn't too critical of those who have not supported her. I'm sure she gained popularity, and fortunately for Diana it's 1995 and not the days of Henry VIII, or that pretty princess might be minus that lovely blonde head.

The General meeting last Friday was very well attended and President Roy conducted a good meeting. The speaker, a dental hygienist, was interesting and added a bit of humor. I don't know where Fran finds all these guests, but I give her full marks for a job well done.

Bridge on Friday evening had a number of winners. The first prize went to Michael Sandes who had a very high score of 8040. Next with second prize was John McDougall whose score was 6980, and third was Bill Smith with 6930. The fourth was won by John Arneson with 6870, and fifth Kitt Farrar had 5850 and last but not least Vi McKeown with 5810. The draw went to Ralph Peterson.

Carpet bowling was a fun afternoon; two carpets were used.

The Whist party last week had nine tables, not as many as I hoped, but nonetheless a good evening, and I noticed how much everyone seemed to enjoy visiting afterwards and were almost reluctant to break up.

It wasn't a large crowd at the Wednesday dance, but a good time. Only one spot dance which was won by Dorothy May Bright and George Yusko. Four 50-50 winners were Myrtle Carson, Helen Souther, Pat Soroken and Peter Kedals.

On Saturday 73 were out to enjoy dancing. The first spot went to Helen and Cliff Souther, and the second to Frank, didn't get the last name, and Ella Wilson. There were six 50-50 winners: Edna Dowdle, Harvey Fraser and Harvey drew his own name, making him a second winner, Georgina Onstine, Bunny Hamilton and Ab Kay.

The OAP dinner will be next week, Tues. Dec.12 at 5:30 pm. Have your tickets ready. I've been known to forget mine.

It is with great sorrow we report the passing of Irene Hippe, a long time member of #71. She was involved in a traffic accident Saturday at the corner of 16th and 240th Ave. I'm sure everyone who knew her will remember her as a nice lady, who always looked so well groomed and who always had a pleasant smile and a friendly way of speaking. On behalf of the OAP branch #71 we would like to extend our sympathy to her family. A passenger in the car was Elfreda Primas, another OAP member. She suffered a broken pelvis and collar bone and is in hospital. Our good wishes go to her and hope for her recovery.

I got this far, and total darkness hit.

It got me thinking why in Saskatchewan, where farms are several miles apart, they can have underground wiring, while here, where houses are side by side, our wiring is above, and every time a heavy gust of wind comes, off goes the power.

The Christmas season is a time for children, and this is a story about a little boy, who was assigned to draw a picture. When asked by his teacher what it was he had drawn, he replied "It's God", and she rather seriously said "But we really don't know what God looks like." His quick response was "They'll know when they see my picture."

Happy Christmas shopping!

SENIORS' NETWORK

Hardy members keep rains at bay

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE –The November meeting of the Aldergrove Seniors Network was held in the Community Centre on Monday, November 27. A very small number of members were on hand, due mostly to the continuous rain that has fallen in the area. The pan inside the door of the main hall was not a spittoon; it was placed to catch a leak in the roof.

Scott Johnson gave an account of his efforts on the Feb.7 Showboat trip which is now getting extensive advertising on television. The problems with the discharge and pickup of passengers and the procuring of suitable parking will be resolved by the next meeting. The bus will leave the centre at noon on Feb. 7. You are asked to bring a sandwich or something to keep the hunger pangs at bay.

Your president, Bill Jackson, presented his petition and signatories to Langley council for a left lane and light at 264 Street and Fraser Highway. After their approval, it will be forwarded to Victoria for action. Bill obtained over 750 signatures to the petition.

There is still a shortage of volunteers for table and chair moving, and kitchen work.

There were two guest speakers; the first a member of the Langley Hospice Society, who was also asking for volunteers. An eight-week training program is undertaken, and then the volunteer is interviewed by a staff member, before they begin working in their community. While they are not professionals, they do take the time to listen and care in bereavement and death, and the training in the program gives them skills as a caregiver. The phone number is 530-1115. The address is 22259–48 Ave. The second speaker gave an address on behalf of the Toastmasters Club. You are urged to develope your skills as a speaker and attain excellence in communications. This is a new club in Aldergrove. Phone Susan Niven at 533-5497 for information. The club meets on Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the meeting room on the north side of the Ice Arena. All should join, for we certainly need politicians in the Aldergrove area.

The Aldergrove Drop In Day Care Centre is now open at 24562 Fraser Hiway. They offer specialised care for seniors if requested. The place has a large heated pool, which also has a spa. Phone 856-3595 for more information.

Christmas events for seniors

LANGLEY – December is a busy month at the Langley Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre with lots of Christmas activities, so get out your pencils and mark down these dates:

December 6 - Tea and Trumpets with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra - $25 includes bus and event.

December 8 - Christmas Lunch with Barber Shop Quartet as entertainment - $10 members and $12 non-members.

December 8 - Maple Leaf Singers - $8 members and $10 non-members. 8 pm at the centre.

December 17 - Climb aboard the Pride of Vancouver for a delicious baron of beef buffet dinner and join in the parade of Carol Ships. $58 members and $68 non-members (includes cruise, dinner and transportation).

December 19 - Local Christmas Light Tour of Langley, Aldergrove, South Surrey, and Surrey. Enjoy pie and coffee at the end of tour. $20 for members and $30 non-members (includes pie and coffee).

The Centre's program book for the New Year will be available mid-December, so drop by and pick one up.

The Centre's dining room continues its excellent service with hot meals Monday to Friday, with breakfast Saturday morning as well as soup and sandwiches for lunch. For more information, call 530-3020. Location is 20605–51B Avenue.

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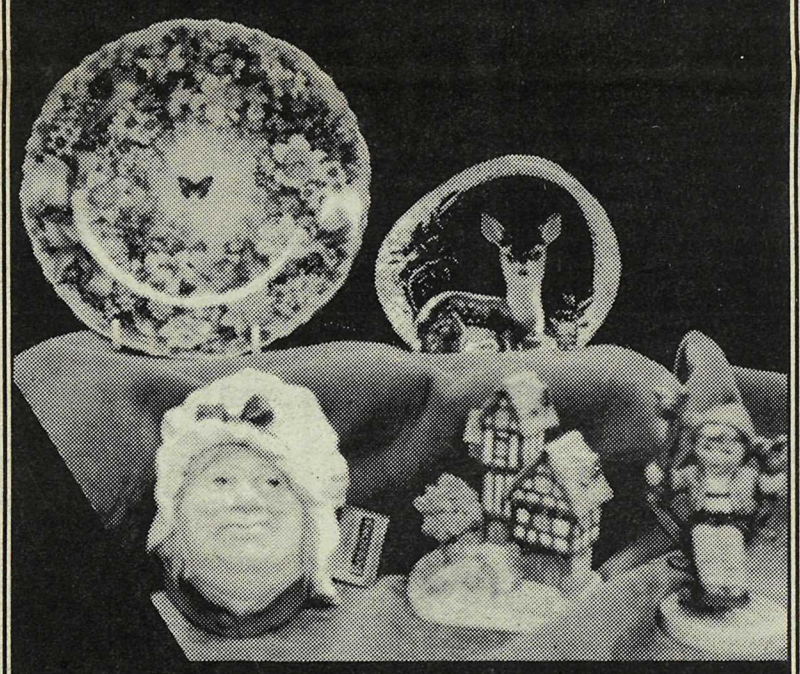

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4-H clubs show appreciation for buyers with awards banquet

MURRAYVILLE – Langley Bee, Beef and Swine 4-H Club held its annual Buyers' Appreciation and Award Night banquet, November 25 at Sharon United Church. Leaders Joan Bech and Bryn Jones commended club members on a successful year, noting their participation in mini-shows, the Maple Ridge Fair, Chilliwack Fair and the Pacific National Exhibition.

After a smorgas board dinner prepared by club members and their families, awards recognizing the year's achievements were presented as follows:

Beef: Senior Showman - Mikel Bech; Intermediate Showman - Rhoslyn Jones; Junior Showman - Richard Pearce; Reserve - Jeff Sorenson; Top Steer - Richard Pearce; Reserve - Jeff Sorenson; and Top Cow/Calf - Mikel Bech.

Swine: Top Senior Showman - Rhoslyn Jones; Reserve - James Emerson; Top Junior Showman - Richard Pearce; Reserve - Krista Jones; Market Hog - Dana Bech; Reserve - Jenna Cross; and Breeding Gilt - Krista Jones.

Record book: Top Senior - Mikel Bech; Top Intermediate - Rhoslyn Jones; Reserve - James Emerson; and Top Junior - Krista Jones; Reserve - Ben Cross.

Speeches and demos: Top Senior Demo - Rhoslyn Jones and Mikel Bech; Top Junior Demo - Krista Jones and Dana Bech; Top Senior Speech - Mikel Bech; and Top Junior Speech - Dana Bech.

Other awards: High Senior Aggregate - Mikel Bech; Top First Year Member - Matt and Jeff Sorenson; High Junior Aggregate - Dana Bech; Most Willing and Helpful - Julia Cross; and Bee Keepers' Award - Krista and Trevor Jones.

The Dorothy and Albert Anderson Award for most promising first year member was presented to David Fontaine.

Warm appreciation for the guidance and encouragement shown by leaders Bech and Jones was expressed by club members.

What is 4-H?

4-H is an educational program for young people between the ages of 9 and 19. Its objective is the preparation of young people for their future roles as informed and contributing members of society. Knowledge, responsibility and self-discipline are encouraged by the activities of the program.

The motto of 4-H is "Learn to Do by Doing", and emphasis is placed on the acquisition of knowledge, skills and competencies through experience. Leadership and guidance is provided by club leaders and knowledgeable people within the community.

Although 4-H came into being in rural communities and is often associated with farming activities, it is equali suited to an urban setting. The focus of 4-H is the development of successful young adults, and this may be accomplished just as readily through programs involving computers or woodworking as animal care.

For further information on 4-H in Langley, call Joan Bech at 534-5439.

Welsh Sing Noel

ABBOTSFORD - Sing Noel with the 100-voice Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir and music director Robin Thomas, in performance at the Abbey Arts Centre on Dec. 16. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at Ticketmaster, 280-4444. Their mix of classics and popular songs also comes to St. Andrew's-Wesley on Dec. 8-9 and Surrey Arts Centre on Dec. 12.

Songwriters show

CLOVERDALE - The B.C. Songwriters Showcase Association invites budding talents to their weekly Saturday event, 8 to 10 p.m. at Hale 'n Harty's Restaurant, 17707 - 56 Avenue. For information call Brad Hartly, 525-6451.

Art scholarships now available

LANGLEY - Arts Council fine arts scholarships are available to Canadians who have been residents of the Langleys for at least a year. Applicants must be 14 years or older in the dance category, or 16 years or older in creative writing, music, theatre arts and visual arts categories. Deadline is Feb. 29.

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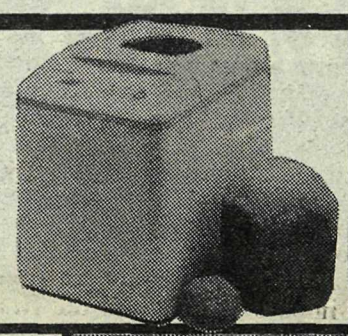

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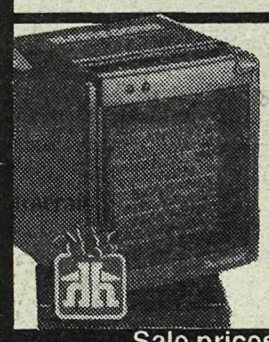

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Proposed university names its chief executive officer

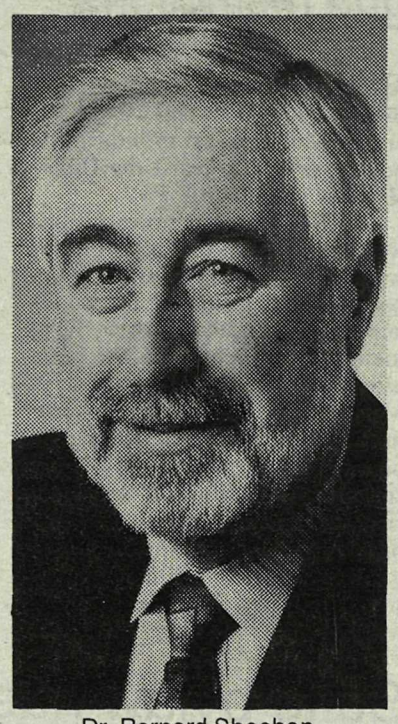
SURREY – Dr. Bernard Sheehan has been appointed president and chief executive officer for the new Technical University of British Columbia, in Cloverdale, council chair Ron Dickson announced.

Dr. Sheehan is currently associate vice president of computing and communications at UBC, a post he has held since 1990. In that role he was responsible for restructuring the university's information technology function and including its new applications to teaching, learning and administration.

"We have selected this proven administrator and innovator from a broad range of international candidates," Dickson said. "This is a very challenging project, developing a new innovative institution from the ground up, and Dr. Sheehan has proven that he has the ability, drive and enthusiasm needed to push the project to completion."

Dr. Sheehan is very excited about heading up the team that will bring the vision of the government and the Planning Council to fruition. "The new technologies as well as the cultural and economic diversity and growth in the Fraser Valley are important factors in planning this institution," said Sheehan. "The new university will greatly enhance the opportunities of local students, employers, government and others to gain necessary information-based education and skills training that will prepare them for the next century."

"Bernard Sheehan's combination of ability, energy, and experience will be an invaluable asset to his colleagues in the challenge of getting this new university up and



Dr. Bernard Sheehan

running," said Skills Training and Labour minister Dan Miller. "He will be actively involved in all phases of the university's growth, including planning, construction, staffing and programming. He also fully understands the government's vision for the new institution, which will feature a full array of skill-based programs, advanced technologies, partnerships with industry and learning that leads to jobs."

The university's $100,000,000 campus is slated to open in 1999 and will serve approximately 3,300 students. Included as an important part of its mandate are research and development and the forging of mutually productive partnerships with industry and with the Fraser Valley communities.

Christmas fun for families

LANGLEY - Christmas in Williams Park will be a two-day extravaganza for families, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14-15 from 6 to 9 p.m. This community-organized event features local choirs, refreshments, a visit with Santa, hay and pony rides, Christmas lights display along with a shuttle service from the parking area.

"Come celebrate the holidays with your friends and family in the magical Christmas setting of Williams Park," said a spokesperson for the committee and township parks and recreation. Williams Park is at 238 Street and 68 Avenue.

Walt Disney opens studio here and begins hiring

VANCOUVER – Walt Disney Animation Canada Inc. will open a Canadian studio in January 1996, with offices located in Vancouver and Toronto, capping close to three years of planning by Disney executives with input from the B.C. Trade Development Corporation, its Film Commission and California office, and the B.C. Investment office.

Tom Ruzicka, senior vice president of production, said Walt Disney Animation Canada Inc. will produce direct-to-home video programming in connection with Walt Disney Television Animation.

"Walt Disney Animation Canada will be key in producing the extraordinary slate of new product we have planned for 1996," said Ruzicka. "This facility will be primarily dedicated to direct-to-home video product - an exciting, new market that was sparked by the success of "The Return of Jafar" - and potentially, theatrical releases on the order of "A Goofy Movie." It's a great day when we can announce that the terrific talent pool north of our borders will be joining with our studios in the U.S., Australia and Japan, making us truly a worldwide animation family."

"Walt Disney Canada's investment in the talent pool in British Columbia is an investment in the future of the film and television industry in this province," said Premier Harcourt. "We stand behind the growth of an industry that has stimulated dynamic economic and artistic development, and welcome Disney's contribution to the growing infrastructure in this province."

Positions in all areas of animation are available, including animation directors, animators, inbetweeners, designers, storyboard artists, layout artists, color stylists, as well as a digital ink and paint production team. It is anticipated that the two studios will employ over 200 artists.

Artists interested in employment opportunities with Walt Disney Animation Canada Inc. can contact their hotline by dialing 1-800-369-7292.

Projects developed at Walt Disney Animation Canada will add to an already full slate of properties now in production at Walt Disney Television Animation in California. These include a third "Aladdin" adventure, "Aladdin and the King of Thieves" featuring the return of Robin Williams as the Genie; a "Lion King" sequel entitled "Simba's Pride"; and the first "Winnie the Pooh" full-length feature for home video release.

Business scam rears up again

ABBOTSFORD - Police here say the business scam originating in Nigeria has resurfaced. Faxed solicitations from "Dr. Edward C. Nkoyo" and "Donald Presley" purport to seek business relationships with persons who can help them transfer millions of dollars out of Nigeria. In exchange for copies of your business documents they will send you $40-million, of which you are allowed to keep 30 percent.

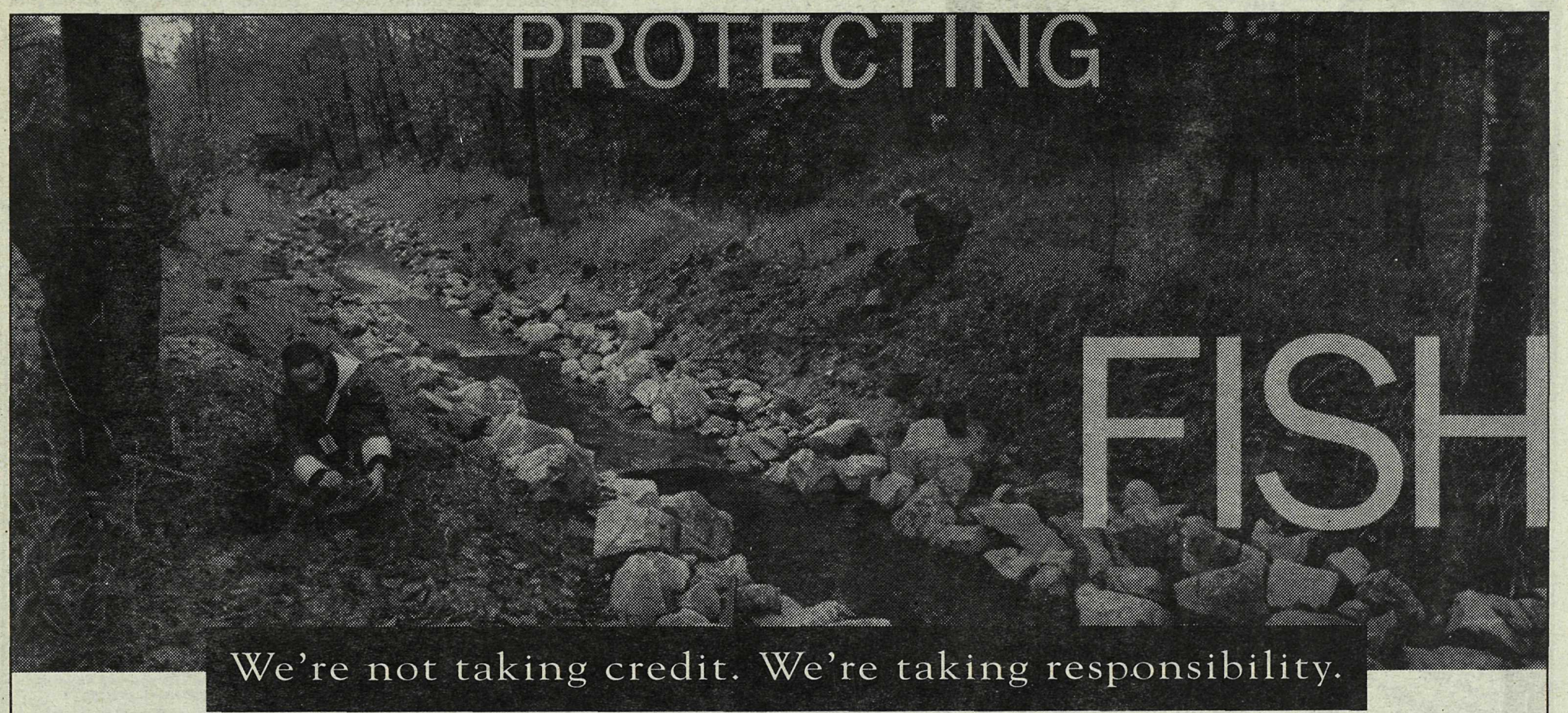
Sgt. George Leukefeld said these solicitations are circulating and, "Recipients are urged to be aware that this is not a legitimate solicitation. Do not, under any circumstances, divulge your bank account numbers."

Christmas with Cantata Singers

VANCOUVER – Cantata Singers celebrate the season with A Cantata Singers Christmas, an "a cappella" program of traditional and contemporary Christmas music lead by the eminent Canadian conductor, Wayne Riddell, on three evenings at 8 pm: Ryerson United Church, 2195 West 45th Avenue, on Tuesday, December 19 and Wednesday, December 20; and at the Centennial Theatre Centre, 2300 Lonsdale Avenue in North Vancouver on Friday, December 22.

The concerts will offer a wide representation of Christmas music from ancient plainsong to works especially chosen from the twentieth century.

Tickets, $20 general, $15 students and seniors, are available at TicketMaster outlets or charge-by-phone at 280-3311.



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PUBLIC MEETING

NEW SIGN BYLAW

The Township of Langley Sign Bylaw Task Force will hold a public meeting regarding a proposed New Sign Bylaw for the Township.

At this public meeting, the Council-appointed Task Force will receive comments and submissions from interested parties and from members of the general public regarding the proposed Sign Bylaw. The proposed Bylaw has been prepared by the Task Force with input from the public for consideration by Township Council. Copies of the proposed Sign Bylaw are available for perusal between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 on weekdays at the Building Department counter on the Lower Level of the Township Municipal Hall. The public meeting will be held:

Date: December 14, 1995
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Langley Municipal Hall Council Chamber
Address: 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C.

Community Development David Chesney, Chief Inspector
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY Telephone: 533-6036 49-1

Finances...

From front...

afford to pay for some services, she added that charities can pick up some of this, citing the recent example of the Salvation Army offering senior citizens $1 swims at their 200 Street pool.

The 35-page report recommended that property tax increases be held to 75 percent of inflation rates, instead of the current policy of one percent above inflation, and that finances be planned over five years instead of three. "Seventy percent of those polled said they agreed with this, even if it meant provision of services was slowed," said Jackson, who speculated that taxes on a quarter-million-dollar home would be reduced by $171 in the year 2010, if this policy and current trends continued.

This could be balanced by moving user fees from partial cost recovery to full recovery, a new approach to capital financing of major projects and new development, more partnerships with the private sector, and "maximizing profits" in management of municipal lands.

An emphasis on "pay as you go" by saving a quarter to half of capital construction costs, and limiting borrowing terms to five to fifteen years is recommended, and development cost charges for new developments should "reflect the cost of services." Its terms should be expanded to include such items as firehalls, as "existing taxpayers should not have to pay for new developments." In parks and recreation services, facilities should be shared: "People are willing to share," said Jackson.

Private sector partnerships on services would allow investors to make a profit and "a return to taxpayers." Use of municipal lands would "stimulate private partnerships" and sale of surplus lands would provide a reserve fund.

"You have choices to make," said Jackson to council. "The status quo or change, a flexible approach."

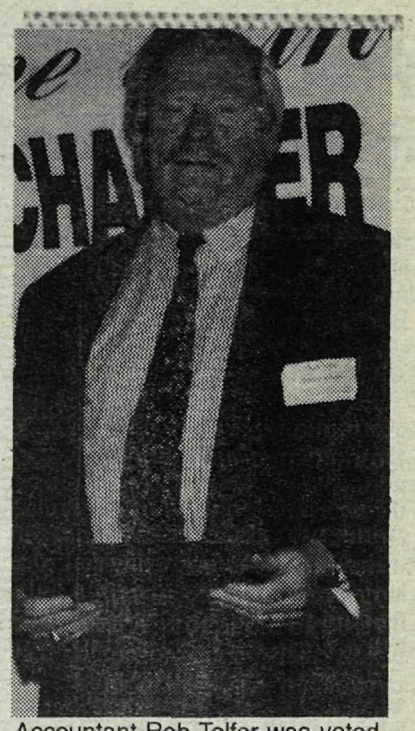
Blood clinic coming

LANGLEY - Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic visits Coventry Community Centre, 19533 - 64 Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 8:30 p.m. For 24 hour information call 879-6001.

Reformers vow resistance to gun restrictions

SMITHERS – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber vowed that a government under his leadership would do everything in its power to legally resist the Liberals' new gun control law.

"A BC Reform government will stand shoulder-to-shoulder with other provinces west of Quebec, and the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, to use every legal means to prevent this law from ever seeing the light of day. Moreover, a Reform BC government will not take one police officer away from active duty fighting crime to register sporting rifles. Our police officers should be focused on catching criminals and preventing crime, not on pushing paper to implement gun registration.



Accountant Rob Telfer was voted business person of the year by Langley Chamber of Commerce.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Suite bylaw has provisions

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the LUC areas to permit legal suites.

After reviewing survey and questionnaire results and talking to citizens, city staff came to the conclusion that council has three options: (a) enforce the existing bylaw; (b) legalize suites in single family areas subject to conditions; or (c) legalize suites based on neighbourhood input, either by spot rezoning of individual suites or neighbourhood designations.

Council debated the subject for over an hour.

Councillor Patricia Ross said that 'even Solomon couldn't come up with a solution to please everybody,' and moved option B, calling option C a 'nightmare for city staff'.

Councillor Chuck Wiebe said that by doing so, council is not finding a solution but making matters worse.

"I can't believe we would violate the rights of single family home owners," he said. "What we should do is enforce the existing bylaw, because it is the best we can do to not discriminate against single family home owners."

Councillor Brad Boyse said that the city has to legalize suites because there are over 3,000 already in existence costing the city over $1.5 million in lost tax revenue.

"We should do this once and do it right," he said. "We cannot enforce the current bylaw (option A) and put 3,000 families out on the street or even threaten to put 3,000 people out on the street at Christmas time."

Councillor Mark Warawa said that the reason the city has problems is because the rules are unenforceable, and supported option B as the only practical solution.

Councillor Ken Funk held on to his belief since the beginning that the city should just enforce the bylaws already in place.

"We have been unable, no unwilling, to enforce the existing bylaw," he said. "What makes us think we can enforce a new one? We wouldn't enforce the old bylaw, and we definitely won't enforce the new one. Let's just enforce the old one and save taxpayers a lot of aggravation."

The motion to accept option B failed with a tie broken by Mayor George Ferguson.

Next, Funk moved option A, which was defeated with only Councillors George Peary, Funk and Wiebe in favour.

Councillor Simon Gibson then moved option C but did not get a second for the motion.

Warawa moved option B again which passed 6-4 with Boyse, Funk, Peary, and Wiebe against.

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Eva and Ted Hansen celebrated their 61st anniversary in the company of their daughter, Nov. 3 at Bavaria Restaurant.

Holiday story-time at library

ABBOTSFORD – Take a break from shopping and planning for Christmas for Ivy and Holly Days, a special family storytime at your local branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library. This festive program of music, tales and puppetry will be offered at 7 pm, Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the Mission branch (33247 2nd Ave.) and 6:45 pm, Dec. 13, at the Clearbrook branch (32320 Dahlstrom Ave.).

This program is free, and registration is not required. For more information call the Mission Library at 826-6610 or the Clearbrook Library at 859-7814.

Diabetics meet

ABBOTSFORD - Canadian Diabetes Association meets for a potluck dinner on Monday, Dec. 11, noon at Community Services Centre, 2420 Montrose Street. For information call 859-7191.

Listen for pleasure tapes here

ABBOTSFORD – The Fraser Valley Regional Library has recently added a new feature to library collections, the "Listen for Pleasure" tapes. These are abridged versions, on audio cassette, of popular fiction and the classics as well as informational and self-help titles.

These books on cassette have been in demand for some time especially by commuters and truck drivers, but also by joggers, walkers and people listening to them at home. Recognizing this demand, the library has initially committed $85,000 to this collection and is making the cassettes available in each of the system's 21 branch libraries. New titles will be added on an on-going basis.

Cassettes not found in the branch can be requested from another branch. The tapes go out for two weeks and there are no limits on the number a customer can borrow.

Most "Listen for Pleasure" tapes are read by well-known personalities. Included in the new purchases are titles suitable for children and families, as well as popular current fiction and a range of titles by Canadian authors.

HIV/AIDS support

LANGLEY – An HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 1 to 3 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool) on the first and third Monday of the month. Parking available from 48 Ave. Use side door. For more information leave a message with the Langley Hospice Society at 530-1115.

Holiday festival at family drop-in

ALDERGROVE – Neighbourhood Services' Family Drop-In Centre is holding Holiday Festival Days on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, from 10 am to noon. The centre is located at 27119 Fraser Highway and is open to parents and other caregivers with children from birth to six years old. The drop-in program includes a playroom, toy library, and parenting/family life resource area. Call 857-4662 for further information and drop-in hours.

Mall adds new public market

ALDERGROVE – Just in time for Christmas, Aldergrove Mall announces an exciting new addition to its growing list of tenants. The Aldergrove Public Market, an indoor street fair and market, opened in the former Players' Bingo premises on December 1. The Public Market will eventually be home to as many as 60 merchants, most of which are new to the area.

The Aldergrove Public Market will also be the venue for special events such as small trade shows, product demonstrations, antique, doll, craft, computer and other specialty shows as well as community related events.

The Aldergrove Public Market boasts an in-house "fair style" concession and several kiddy rides and games to keep the little tykes busy while you shop. The 10,000 square feet of air conditioned space provides for an excellent location for this new shopping destination in addition to the 30 stores now located in the Aldergrove Mall.

Brian Fryatt, Aldergrove Public Market manager, said that interest for space bookings has been high with occupancy expected to surpass 80% up to the Christmas weekend. More information is available by calling Brian at 857-2396.

Christmas in the park has variety

CLEARBROOK – "Christmas in the Park" is a spectacular event the family won't want to miss. A petting zoo, clowns, roller bladers handing out balloons, hay rides, face-painting and crafts are all part of the evening's fun for children.

A variety of entertainers will create a festive air at Fishtrap Creek Park. Acts include the Mimastics, who juggle with fire, the Yale Secondary Jazz Band, a contemporary soul-gospel group called People Get Ready, carolling, and dramas by Larry McNutt and Fraser Valley Adventist Academy.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Fraser Valley Child Development Centre.

"Christmas in the Park" takes place on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, at Fishtrap Creek Park. Two performances, each an hour long, will provide families with lively and fun entertainment. Hot chocolate and hot apple cider will be provided by donation.

For more information, call Judy Brackenbury, event co-ordinator, 856-3144.

Women to learn new time skills

ABBOTSFORD - California-based author Emilie Barnes will speak at a seminar for women of all ages, Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sevenoaks Alliance Church. Her time-proven program, Total Mess to Total Rest, featuring planning and organization skills, have received wide praise.

Local organizer, Lorie Martin said, "There were 600 women at the seminar we held in Edmonton and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day that had coffee and snack, lunch included, and door prizes. A great day out."

Registration is $35 at the door and reduced if booked in advance. For information call Ruby Stobbe, 864-0194 or the church office, 853-0757.

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

Touch the future – Touch a life.

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6:00 pm AWANA
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Sabbath Services – (Saturday)
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Midweek Service – (Wednesday)
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856-4710
Pastor: Ernst Kroeger
Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15
Worship Service: 10:30 am

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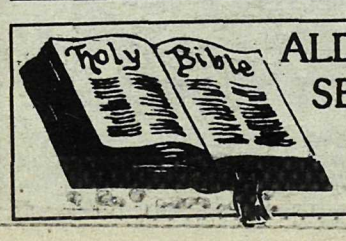

ALDERGROVE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Marilyn J. Ammon invites you to worship with them each Saturday.
Bible Study – 9:30 am
Worship Service – 11:00 am
26245 - 28th Avenue
856-5830

Hard surface activity park sought here

By JASON WINSLADE

ALDERGROVE – Township of Langley staff and volunteers are currently working together with Aldergrove's teens to explore the possibility of developing a hard surface activity park for youth and the community in the Aldergrove area.

The popularity of youth recreational activities in Aldergrove is expanding, as witnessed by the success and popularity of the Aldergrove Skateboard Club, the athletic teams at Aldergrove Community Secondary School including the provincial champion senior boys team, the growth of inline skating, and the demand for roller hockey programs at the Aldergrove Community Arena. Unfortunately, no adequate outdoor facilities exist for many of these recreational pursuits, so users have been forced to adapt by participating in areas which are of a concern to many individuals in the community. Streets, parking lots, waterparks and such have all become the best alternative. The youth that participate in these activities have begun to look at possible alternatives, and Township staff and volunteers are investigating building a park that would provide surface to better suit Aldergrove's teens' needs.

The community project would be facilitated by the parks and recreation department, but the vision and funding for the park will have to be provided by Aldergrove teens and the community, as the park has not been planned or budgeted for within any individual organization.

Proposed surfaces that could possibly be included in the activity park are an area for skateboarding, full and half courts for basketball, a pathway for inline skating, and an area for roller and ball hockey. The park would definitely have a youth focus, as the suggestion for such a park is coming from Aldergrove's teens.

The schools, recreation facilities, and other areas of Aldergrove provide many structured opportunities, but there is a desire for a place where youth can meet friends, have an unstructured but safe environment for passive and informal recreation, and participate in the personal forms of outdoor recreation they enjoy and pursue, such as skateboarding, basketball, and roller hockey.

The process of developing the park will be as important as the final product. It's important that the park isn't just built and then sits unused because it's not what the youth were interested in. The youth will be involved in every aspect of the park's development, including layout, design, deciding what surfaces be included, fundraising, and some role in actually building the park.

One of the possible locations being proposed is in South Aldergrove Park. The area already includes the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, the Library, Aldergrove Community Secondary School, Betty Gilbert Elementary School, both grass and all-weather playing field, and a running track. The location also already has ample parking, is located close to the bus stop, and is within walking distance for many Aldergrove residents. Staff are currently reviewing the use of existing spaces in the area, and are looking at developing a space that is currently trees and bushes that is designated for tennis courts and activity area within the Township of Langley Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

The youth activity park is currently still in the idea stage, but support is already growing, as witnessed by financial contributions from the Aldergrove Basketball Club, Fluid Sports, and fundraising efforts by the Aldergrove Skateboard Club.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

This possible project will only be a success with the support of the community. Youth can become involved in the process in many ways. A focus group and committee is being established to meet regularly and will be the guiding force behind the park throughout the life of the project. Youth can also watch for open houses, surveys, questionnaires, where they will be asked for feedback and ideas.

Service clubs, community groups, associations, businesses, parents, and interested individuals can provide feedback at any stage of the process.

For more information, call Jason Winslade at the East Recreation Office, 856-2899.

Aldergrove Skate Club members after a long day of touring metro Vancouver's skate parks.

Recreation roundup

By EARL ERICKSEN

ALDERGROVE – As everyone else heads into one of the busiest months of the year, so does the Parks and Recreation Services Division, particularly the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre and the Aldergrove Community Arena.

And if you are looking for a great stocking stuffer idea, we have one! 5 and 10 admission passes are available from the arena. A 5-pass gives you one free admission, a 10-pass has two free admissions. Buy one for the kids, or a family pass for everyone.

Breakfast with Santa may still have some tickets available. This annual event is free for children under nine years of age and takes place at the Community Centre this Saturday, December 9. Young and old alike will enjoy the antics of our entertainer, "Janitor John" Prisland.

The Arena's big event, Olde Fashioned Christmas, will take place Saturday, Sunday, Monday, December 16, 17 and 18. There are three skating sessions per day, with the morning set aside for the little ones so they can visit Santa. The arena will be transformed into a frozen pond for the three days with trees, lights, figurines, music, crafts and activities. Even if you don't want to skate, stop by for a visit and a hot chocolate. Special skating sessions will be held from December 26 - January 7.

Teens in the area will have their choice of activities during this holiday season. There will be a special "Teen Skate" during Olde Fashioned Christmas on Saturday, December 16, 9:30-10:45 pm at the arena. Those interested in Snowboarding can head to Blackcomb, December 9 and Mt. Seymour, December 16. These trips are in cooperation with Fluid Sports of Langley. Call 532-1902 for more information.

The popular Kofi Hows for teens will take on a Christmas theme on Friday, December 15, 8 pm at the Community Centre, $2 admission. A Christmas Dinner for teen parents, the second annual, will be held Monday, December 18 at 4:30 pm. Call the Community Centre at 856-2899 for more information.

Just as busy will be the members of the Aldergrove Seniors Network, with Christmas at Williams Park on December 14, Christmas Lights Tour on December 18, Sherry & Shortbread Party on December 18, and A Christmas Carol Video on December 21.

So as you can see, there are a number of activities for the whole family for the month of December. For information on these and other programs, call 856-2899.

Watch for your Winter Leisure Guide in late December. Registration for winter programs begins Saturday, January 6 at the Community Centre.

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Saturday, December 16	9:30-11:30 a.m.	*Parents & Children
	1:00- 3:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Public Skating
	9:30-10:45 p.m.	Teen Skating
Sunday, December 17	9:30-11:30 a.m.	*Parents & Children
	1:00- 3:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Public Skating
Monday, December 18	9:30-11:30 a.m.	*Parents & Children
	1:00- 3:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Public Skating

* Parents and Children Session - for parents with children 9 years and under. Parents must accompany children. Santa will visit during these sessions.

HOLIDAY SEASON ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Keep the Holiday spirit going right through to the New Year.

SKATING

Tuesday	December 26	2:45 - 4:15 p.m.	Public
Wednesday	December 27	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Thursday	December 28	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Friday	December 29	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Saturday	December 30	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Sunday	December 31	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Monday	January 01	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Tuesday	January 02	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Wednesday	January 03	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Public
Thursday	January 04	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Friday	January 05	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public
Saturday	January 06	6:15 - 7:45 p.m.	Teen/Public
Sunday	January 07	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Public

FUN HOCKEY

A session of fun, shinny hockey for 6-12 year old boys and girls. The ice is divided into 3 age groups; 6 - 8 years, 9 - 10 years, 11 - 12 years. We supply the plastic sticks and pucks (11 - 12 years can use their own sticks) HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.

Tuesday	January 02	11:45 am - 12:45 pm	Fun Hockey
Wednesday	January 03	2:15pm - 3:15 pm	Fun Hockey
Thursday	January 04	11:45 am - 12:45 pm	Fun Hockey
Friday	January 05	11:45 am - 12:45 pm	Fun Hockey

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Young Life partners up with youth skaters

By DEAN DAHL

ALDERGROVE – Skateboarding is thriving in our community as a sport and a sulture through community organizations like Young Life.

On a sunny day it is not uncommon to see a number of skaters riding the urban terrain of Aldergrove's streets. Most of us think nothing more of this sport than being an odd and slightly annoying hobby for a few teenagers. In the past two years however, Young Life Aldergrove has joined with many skaters in town to create a skateboarding community that is strong and active. This partnership has resulted in the Aldergrove Skate Club. The club's main goal is to reach out to skaters in town and give them a community where they can grow together.

Young Life is an international Christian youth organization dedicated to reaching out to teens through positive and fun relationships with concerned adults. The Aldergrove Skate Club began as Young Life volunteers began hitting the streets and getting together with skaters. Through hanging out together, the idea of meeting regularly as a club was begun and in January of 1994 the first club meeting began.

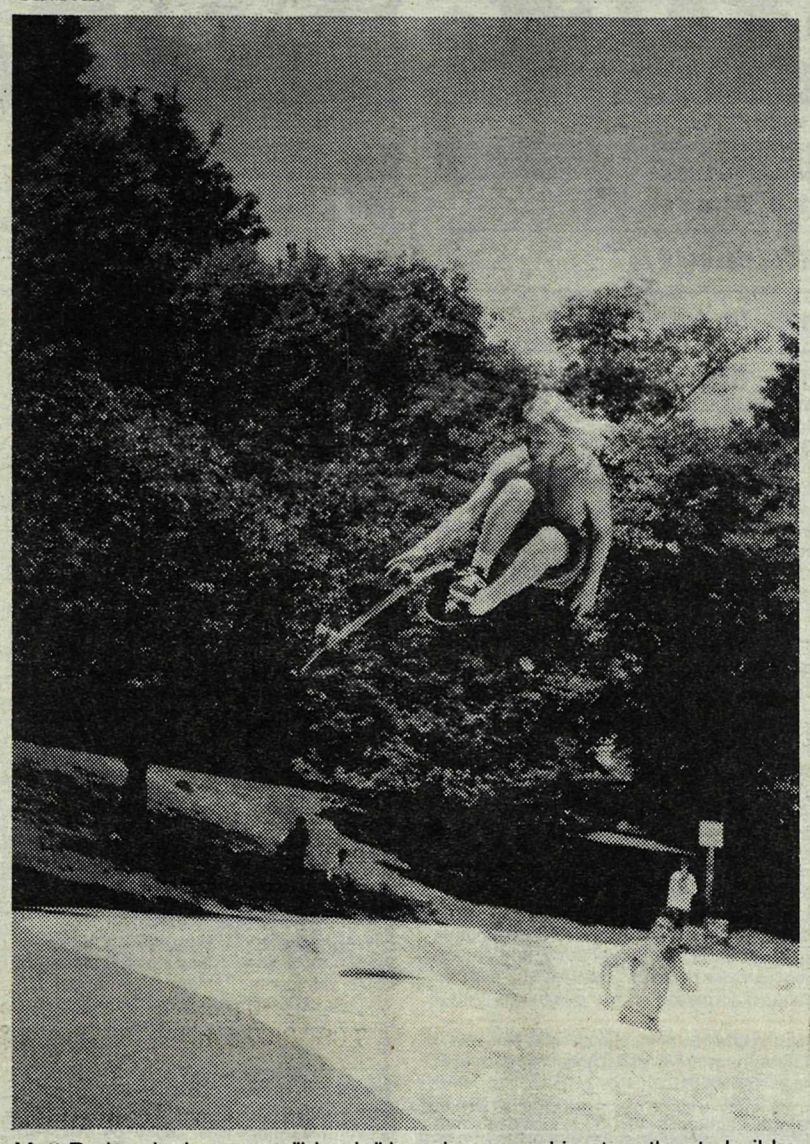
Since that time, the Aldergrove Skate Club has been active in many different ways, providing weekly facilities to skateboard in throughout the year (Spike's Arena Sports, Aldergrove Ice Arena), day trips to different skate parks in metro Vancouver, snowboarding and skateboarding weekend getaways to places like Mt. Hood, Oregon, Kelowna, and Whistler, and summer camp for high school students with pro skateboarders from California as guests.

All of these programs and events are aimed at providing a healthy peer group among skaters in town. Young Life has also sought to give teens a chance to explore for themselves a look into the Christian faith. It is Young Life's goal to encourage teenagers to grow in all areas of life including physical, social, mental and spiritual.

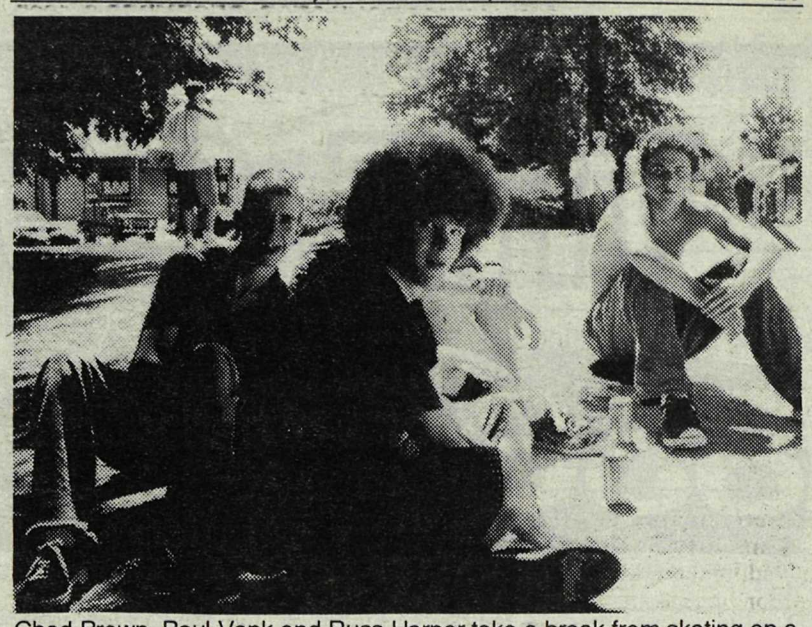
Many other businesses and organizations support the Skate club including Life Cycle's Bike Shop, Speedies Skate Shop, Aldergrove Parks and Recreation, Doc Java's Cafe, Aldergrove Free Church, and Bethel Community Church.

These sponsors have all been a great help as partners with Young Life and the Aldergrove Skate Club as they seek to greater improve the growing skateboarding community in our town.

Currently, the Skate Club has no weekly meeting place since the closure of Spike's Arena Sports in Aldergrove. If you are aware of any facility available for use by the club, call the Young Life office at 882-0591.



Matt Bork enjoying some "big air." Locals are working together to build a skate facility in Aldergrove that would complement other recreational services in the community.



Chad Brown, Paul Vonk and Russ Harper take a break from skating on a hot summer's day.

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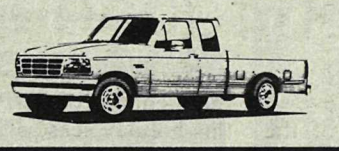

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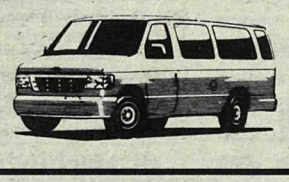

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

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120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation for the care and consideration shown Stella Samec and her family during her illness and passing. Thank you to neighbours, relatives, Langley Support Services nurses and caregivers, Dr. Martin, 4th floor nurses at Langley hospital, members of Aldergrove O.A.P., Thrift Shop, Choral Group, bowlers, St.Anne's C.W.L. and Father Casimir for all your care and support during this difficullt time.
Paul Samec and family. 48-2

140 Community/ Coming Events

Grama & friends third annual Country Christmas Craft fair, 24343–65 Ave, Langley, Fri.,Dec.8, 4–9 pm. Free admission. **533-9121.** 49-1

Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services' Family Drop-In Centre is holding Holiday Festival Days on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, from 10 am to noon. The centre is located at 27119 Fraser Highway and is open to parents and other caregivers with children from birth to six years old. The drop-in program includes a playroom, toy library, and parenting/family life resource area. Call **857-4662** for further information and drop-in hours. 49-2

Young Life needs warehouse space for Young Life Aldergrove work with skateboarders in town. **882-0591.** 48-5

Singles agegroup 40+up pot luck Christmas Party, Abbotsford Community Services, 2420 Montrose St., Abbotsford, Dec. 11, Mon. 5:30 pm. For info. call **853-2600.** 48-2

Singles meeting Dec.13 postponed to Dec.17, 2 pm. Christmas pot luck dinner.Children welcome. $5/person,children 3 & up 30¢. Info **856-0622.** 47-5

Christmas with Langley Women's Aglow! Speaker: Helen Burns-local pastor & author of "Marriage, Motherhood & Me".Soloist: Colleen Dormer. Wed.,Dec.6, 9:15-11:30 am, ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Rd.,Langley.mers welcome. Info: Gail 534-5794. 47-3

Langley Community Chorus presents "A Christmas Concert", Fri. Dec. 15, 8 pm, in the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 20097–72 Ave.,Langley. Refreshments to follow. Admission by donation. 45-6

Aldergrove Food Bank. Please send donations to: 2623–272 St., Box 428, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T9. 40-tf

Auxiliary to Upper Fraser Valley Neurological Society needs fundraising volunteers 2-4 hours/month. Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre **852-8637** or **826-2411.** 40-tf

Matsqui-Aldergrove Singles general meeting,coffee & social evening second Wed. of every month,7:30 pm. All singles welcome. 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Phone Singles Line **856-0622** or **853-0858.** 43-tf

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Centre, 15996–84 Ave., Surrey. 7:30 pm -11:30 pm. Admission $3.50 **581-4924.** 47-tf

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150 Weddings

160 Engagements

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170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

HIV/AIDS Support Group, meeting 1–3 pm at 22259–48 Ave (near Blair pool) first &third Monday of the month. Parking available from 48 Ave, use side door. For more information leave message with Langley Hospice Society **530-1115.** 44-tf

The Malsah Group HIV/AIDS support. All meetings confidential every Thursday 7-9pm, Cloverdale Baptist Hall, 18685–64 Ave.,Surrey. 40-tf

Sunnyside Fibromyalgia Chronic Fatigue support group. We meet each 2nd & 4th Wed. afternoon. Make some new friends. You'll have a great time! For details call Mary **532-9818.** 39-14

Chronic Fatique/Fibronyalgia afternoon support group. Meets 2nd and 4th Wedns. month 1-3 pm. For info, call Mary **532-9818.** 43-tf

New Awana Club held at Shortreed Elementary every Tues.night 6–8 pm. Any children in Kindergarden–6th Grade welcome. Enjoy games, stories, contests, scripture memorization and more. Run by Calvary Baptist Church. For more information or to register a child call **857-4987.** Don Fisher commander. 38-tf

Central Fraser Valley Vintage Car Club for the preservation and restoration of collectible, vintage and custom cars. Everyone welcome. First Wednesday of every month 7:30 pm main bldg. Exhibition Park - Clearbrook. Phone **850-5086.** 43-tf

Langley Newcomers meets first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 pm at the Best Western Motor Inn, 5978 Glover Rd.,Langley. Info Marion 882-2610 or Mary 882-0865. 43-tf

Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914–221 St.,Langley BC. Call **533-6105** for more information.43-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group. All meetings are strictly confidential and also open to support people and caregivers. Meetings are every Thursday 7 –9 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church Hall, 18685–64 Ave., Surrey. **574-4329**(days). 43-tf

Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66 meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8:00 pm at Elks Hall, corner of 273 St. and Fraser Hwy. Royal purple meet 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 pm. New members welcome. 14-tf

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Poppy Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 45-tf

Dogwood Masonic Lodge meets at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Tom at 530-5114. 43-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion **882-2610.** 48-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Bible Studies every Monday at 10 a.m. Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. Youth Group Grade 7 and up, watch your bulletin for times. For more information call **856-8675.** 44-tf

Silver Blades Adult Precision team meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cloverdale Arena. **531-8494.** 43-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.** 43-tf

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

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1.50. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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

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

The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, 20955 Old Yale Road, Langley at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call **583-3716.** 43-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 Dan at **857-0092.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

The regular monthly meeting of the **Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club** is held the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone **853-2118** or **534-6996.** 43-tf

190 Support Groups

Wives of team ropers may meet in heated coffee room of Steeles arena every Monday, Thursday & Saturday nights 7 pm. **856-4751.** 47-tf

Grief Support Group for parents who have experienced infant or pregnancy loss. Langley Hospice Society, **22259-48 Ave** (near Blair Pool) 1st and 3rd Monday of each month 7:30-9 pm. **530-1115** for information. Supported in part by the United Way. 43-tf

Langley Hospice Society monthly drop-in Grief Support Group third Monday of the month, 7-9 pm at **22259-48 Ave** (near Blair Pool). **530-1115** for information. Supported in part by the United Way. 43-tf

Pregnant Teen and teen mom support group meets weekly at Fraser Valley Pregnancy Center in Aldergrove. Call **856-9151** ofr information/transportation. 42-tf

Telecare Crisis Line. Depressed? Need someone to share your concerns with? We're here 24 hrs./day for your confidential call. **852-9099.** 39-tf

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180 Meetings

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/M.E., Fibromyalgia. Too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches? 32 support groups in B.C. Doug, **855-9431.** 43-tf

Langley Hospice Society is offering a series of Grief Recovery Programs for Adults, Teens and Children and their Parents at various times throughout the year. Please call 530-1115 to register and for more information. Supported in part by the United Way. 36-tf

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 19871–57A Ave.,Langley, every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call **533-5277.** 43-tf

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 43-tf

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

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 533-5584 - 857-0023.** 43-tf

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2- 4 p.m. For more information phone **534-7921.** 43-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non profit, weight control support group helping Men, Women and Teens to Take Off Pounds and Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. There are several daytime and evening chapters in our area. Please call Barb at **531-3726** or toll free 1-800-932-8677 for further information. 43-tf

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **856-6715** for more details. 43-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 108-20218 Fraser Highway,Langley. For information call: **533-1668.** 43-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 **325-0511** 43-tf

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

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

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 325-0511** 43-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Aldergrove Date Line 1-900-451-3564 ext.947. $2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12379 49-9

If anybody is interested in joining the Lion's Club to better your community, please contact Mackay **533-2094** or Wendy **856-4298.** 44-tf

Langley Meals on Wheels, a non-profit society, urgently needs volunteer drivers in Township of Langley and Aldergrove area. If you can commit to a route from apprx.11 am to 1 pm one day a week, or be on our lis of spares or on-call volunteers, call **533-1679.** 43-tf

Langley Hospice Society offers monthly volunteer support group, last Monday of every month 7 pm at **22259-48 Ave** (near Blair Pool). 43-tf

Fundraising - Need money for your church, non-profit group or sports team? I can help you. Call **857-4617.** 41-tf

VOLUNTEERS: Langley Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contact the office at **530-1115.** We also require office, bingo and fund raising volunteers. 43-tf

Fridays (ongoing): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, **532-2300.** 43-tf

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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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.** Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 43-tf

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For marriage counselling call **Valley Counselling Services 853-9476** for information or appointment. 43-tf

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3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Small gold ring between Safeway 1272 St. Appreciate any info. **856-6692.** 48-3

Found: at Parkside ladies diamond engagement ring. **856-4020.** 48-2

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

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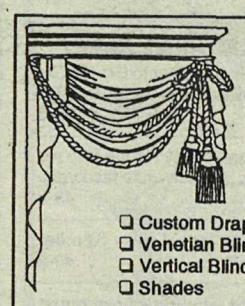

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546 Locksmithing

548 Machining/Metal Work

550 Masonry/Brickwork

552 Merchandise Rentals

554 Miscellaneous Services

Affordable, reliable quick grocery delivery service incorporating flyer sales. Phone Kathleen **857-9581.** 49-4

Professional House Cleaning service. Reasonable rates. Refs. avail. Call SherryLynn **856-4991** or leave msg. **856-5577.** 49-4

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592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

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620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

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

I'm in ninth grade, willing to baby-sit in your home or mine, taken the Red Cross Baby-Sitting Course, also taken survival courses & Red Cross swimming. Call Liona, **856-5645** - County Line School area, will baby-sit anywhere. 29-tf

660 Daycare Centers

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

New business potential $500+/week. Unique products for environment and safety. **856-1824.** 48-2

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730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Older male for help on beef farm in return for accomodation in mobile home. Phone **852-8984.** 49-4

Langley Hospice Society needs Board members, Bingo volunteers and volunteer visitors. Please call **530-1115** if you can help. 3-tf

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Looking for Santa for childs birthday party Dec. 10, 1:30 pm. **850-2295** or **864-8926.** 49-1

I have 2 trucks, 1 $4,000 value, 1 $7,000 value. Will trade materials for labour on construction project. Pager **623-1941.** 49-4

Man with truck for hire, local moves, pick-up, delivery, rubbish removal. Senior discounts. Pager **252-4911.** 12385 48-4

Complete, quality homemaker. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Responsible woman. Bondable and reliable. Senior discount. **667-3170.** 47-4

Get your Christmas cleaning done now. Mature lady avail. for house work. **856-5700,** leave message. 47-4

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

11 AUCTIONS

HORSE & TACK SALE
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56th Ave., Langley, B.C.
Sunday, December 17, 1995
All consignments welcome.
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
Tack consignments taken Thursday prior to sale.
Phone to reserve a number for your horse.
534-3241

2 DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, December 10 at 1 pm
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Excellent selection furniture; china; glass, etc. Two containers & warehouse clearance.
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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Horse boarding avail.,indoor/outdoor arena. Track. Heated tack room. Full $250. Self $125. Jan **856-4045.** 49-4

Trails End Stables offers quality care, grain/local hay/alphalfa. Riding ring. Daily turn outs. Full board. $225. **856-5596.** 49-4

1220 Farrier Services

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12 LIVESTOCK

1230 Feed & Hay

Hay for sale. 854-9602. 49-2

Interior Alphalfa $7/bale. **856-7227.** 48-2

Alfalfa 100 lb bales $9 and $10. **856-2740.** 46-3

Quality local hay delivered. Beef $3.50. Goat/sheep $4. Anton **856-2296.** 12368 45-10

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

Team Roping at Steele's Arena Monday 7 pm, Thursday 7 pm, Saturday Jackpot 7:00. **856-4751.** 12652 17-tf

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

2-year old S.B. colt, half brother to Go Jeg Go, broke and jogged 5 weeks. $2,500. **572-1474.** 49-3

Black Steer whiteface, ready for the freezer. 1 1/2 years old.$750. Black w/white face yearling $500. **856-8268.** 49-3

3-year Semital cross cow. 1-year Semitaz cross steer. **856-3158.** 49-2

15.1 H.H. 7 year old Standard bred mare. Trained Eng. Started Western. Clips, hauls, road safe, etc. $1,800 obo. **541-0507.** 49-2

Wiener pigs for sale. **856-6024** or **856-5022.** 49-2

Meat goats for sale, not pregnant. Yearlings. **856-5827.** 48-4

1991 Bay Morgan gelding, 15 hands high, going well under saddle. Sweet and willing. $4,000 obo. Call Cara **857-5415.** 46-4

11 yr. old rope quarter horse Chunky gelding, $4,500. 14 yr. old bomb proof, black mare $2,500. **856-4212.** 46-4

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

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)
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1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

20 Chickens - 2 yrs. old. 1 rooster. Reasonably priced. **856-0442.** 49-2

Black Retriever cross Lab., born Feb/95, had all shots, good with children. $50 to good home. **534-1707.** 49-3

Adorable Lab Retriever cross, 6 months old male. Have to sell due to allergies. $75. **533-1645.** 12392 49-1

Blue Heelers. No papers. Dewormed and first shots. Family raised. **856-5383.** 47-4

TLC's Auntie Meow has cats and kittens galore. Adults spayed & neutered. Kittens 1st shot & dewormed. Pets only. **856-4866.** 30-tf

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

1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

Wanted - free or inexpensive: small dog house. **856-5645.** 49-tf

75-100 gallon aquarium, must be in good shape. **530-1071.** 49-2

1330 Feed/Supplies

13 PETS & POULTRY

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

Experienced Dog Groomer avail. My home, evenings, some Mondays. Small dogs preferred. **856-3051.** 12388 49-2

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Coppertone electric fridge and stove, both good working order. $200 for both. **856-6184.** 46-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

CeramicChristmas trees, 2 sizes. Porcelain dolls $50 up. **856-8745.** 48-4

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

4' x 8' new cedar fence panels. Also some lattice panels, cheap. **856-8566.** 47-3

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

Wanted: older German or Japanese camera and piano accordion. **853-7773.** 47-3

1440 Clothing

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Additional savings as a **KIDS ONLY HOSTESS**
For a free catalogue & 5% off – Katherine Hepting
857-2360 *for one stop Christmas shopping*

1445 Computer Equipment

Raven wide carriage printer, 24 pin dot matrix, used twice $350. **856-5600.** 48-4

IBM XT computer and color monitor,some games,Lotus works $125 obo. **857-1821.** 48-2

1450 Fuel

2 1/2 cords dry Alder, shed stored $150. **856-8628.** 49-2

Coal for the fireplace,woodstove, airtight. Bagged and bulk. Your vehicle.**534-4398.** 48-4

Free firewood, cottonwood. 856-8898. 47-3

1455 Furniture

Small wood heater for cabin or shop $50. 4 wrought iron barstools $20/ea. **857-2309.** 49-1

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Christmas Trees for sale $15. Norway Spruce live trees $16. 1496–268 St.,Aldergrove (off 16th Ave).**856-8095.** 49-3

Christmas Trees large, nice shape 6'–9' tall $10/ea. You cut. **856-4765.** 49-3

14 FOR SALE

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

CHRISTMAS TREES
U-Cut – Fresh Cut – U-Dig
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27441 - 16 Ave, Aldergrove
856-2941

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7 days a week
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(North of the freeway) **856-3558**

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

Christmas Special Gov't inspected deer meat for sale. $7.50/lb, regular $11/lb; deer salami $8.50/lb,regular $12.45/lb. **856-8937.** 49-4

1470 Miscellaneous

5'x10' fold-up Ping-pong table $30. 6-pce.chesterfield suite, 2 cozy chairs, stereo, Vitamaster stair climber, desk and chair. **534-6440.** 49-4

Hand-crafted Barbie doll house 3'x5' with extras $200. 1987 350 Big Wheel, 165 hours. $2,500. **856-2732.** 49-4

Wanted - free or inexpensive small dog house. **856-5645.** 49-tf

Kenmore vacuum #439 all attachments and new hose $100. **856-1705.** 49-4

Discovery Toys and Kids Only clothing open house Dec. 7, 10–2 pm, 5027–218A St. Sample sale, free coffee. **856-6062.** 49-1

Airtight wood stove w/nickel plated doors, comes w/auxiliary baker oven, good cond. $100. **856-1306.** 49-3

Wheelchair and walker $300. S/S sinks, 1 single, 1 double. Full size pickup truck canopy. **856-6587.** 49-2

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1470 Miscellaneous

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PIPE, PLATE, ANGLE, RE-BAR
ROD, CHANNEL, & TUBING
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856-2313
3102 - 262B St., Aldergrove
(Behind McDonald's Restaurant)

Answering machine $20. Printer $40. Vac. w/powerhead $75. Com.carpet cleaner $125.Chainsaw $75. 856-5430. 49-3

Single bed w/mattress, steel frame & posture board $60. 857-4617. 49-3

Large wood burning stove w/fan. Acorn Voyagur model $200. 856-9012. 49-2

12' retractable garage door A1 condition $300. 856-8580. 12390 49-1

1/2 ton chain hoist $55. Ton and a 1/2 come-along $50. 5th wheel hitch $50. All items in good shape. 530-2800. 49-2

Ladies white Samsonite suitcase $50. Samsonite vanity $25. 1 large Visions saucepan in the box $15/ea. 853-3627. 49-1

Must sell - moving sale - jewels, household goods, building material. Good prices. 856-0823. 48-2

Free – 2 room-size carpets in good condition. 856-7334. 48-2

Sewing machine cabinet/chair $75. Brass/glass table, no chairs $100 obo. Tenor Saxophone. Silver trumpet. 856-0348. 48-4

Fireplace insert, decorator model w/fan - ask.$300. Boys bicycle BMX style, good cond. $85. 533-3352. 48-3

New electronic typewriter never used. Owners manual/carton. Worth $150, will sell for $80. 533-1746. 48-3

Gas power pump, leaf blower, garden tractor w/mower and snowblade. Gas engines. 576-8864. 48-4

Gem organ like new $800 obo. 2 amber/beige glass ceilinglamps $100 obo.856-6506. 48-2

Singer sewing machine in cabinet w/chair $60. Jones portable, good shape $35. 856-2095. 48-2

H 78-15 tire like new $30. G 78-15 tire like new $30. Range hood 2-speed fan $25. 856-7030. 48-2

Craftsman 10" table saw, exc. cond. $350 firm. Lawry Genie free standing elec. organ, minor repairs required $150. 856-8574. 47-3

6 office-type chrome armchairs, orange-brown leatherette, very good cond. $15/each obo. 856-8451. 47-4

Pool table, good cond. $155. Oak gateleg table $235. 850-0765. 47-4

All season tires SZ 155-80-R12 $75 (4).Classic Brewers Gift cert. value $100, sell for $50. Ice skates various sizes $5/pr. 856-4753. 47-3

Like new Kerosene heater 8500 BTU $65. Rowing machine $25. Golf cart $15. 856-9194. 47-4

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Lisa Blair
857-2320

White crib & mattress $75. Fisher Price monitor $40. Infant car seat to carrier $65. 856-6566. 47-3

Bar with built-in fish tank and 2 stools $150. 852-3337. 47-3

Commercial type, stainless steel meat slicer. Bench seats for Chev/GMS full-size van. Call Al 856-1767. 49-2

Farm eggs for sale. Also side of beef. 854-0193. 46-4

Hi-quality concentrated Watkins spices, cold remedies, personal care products, delivered to your door or have a home party and earn great gifts. Call today 857-4617. 37-tf

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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DOING RENOVATIONS
- Solid oak door, kitchen cupboards
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- various other items: Nintendo, LP player, stereo, computer.

856-3666
call after 9:00 p.m.

1475 Musical Instruments

Hammond organ, exc. condition $275 obo. 856-3029. 48-4

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

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1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

Metal lathe 9 x 24",extra chuck and face plate, etc. $1,100. Webster 110 psi air compressor $125. Bob 856-0553. 47-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Free or inexpensive small dog house. 856-5645. 49-tf

Video tape of Nov.30 airing of the Commish -"In the Shadow of the Gallows" - wanted for personal reasons. 856-1781. 49-4

Aldergrove Young Life needs warehouse space for Young Life Aldergrove work with skateboarders in town. 882-0591. 48-5

Old chicken, rabbit or mink wire cages. 532-7705. 48-4

Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tools, jewelry, records & misc. Cash paid. 856-0272. 47-4

Wanted: piano bench. 2 dressers under $50/ea. 856-1440. 47-3

Carburator model Zenith VNNC1759 for an IH tractor B275. 856-2291 after 5. 46-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

Elks Hall - Aldergrove. Small and large banquet and meeting rooms. Kitchen & Bar facilities. Catering, BarBQue and Bar services. Phone 856-3566 and leave message or phone Hall manager at 856-8948. 14-tf

Bradner Community Hall available for weddings, convention groups, large and small, social functions, dances, meetings. In house catering, reasonable rates, refreshment service.Seating 300 **Phone: 856-8441.** 8-tf

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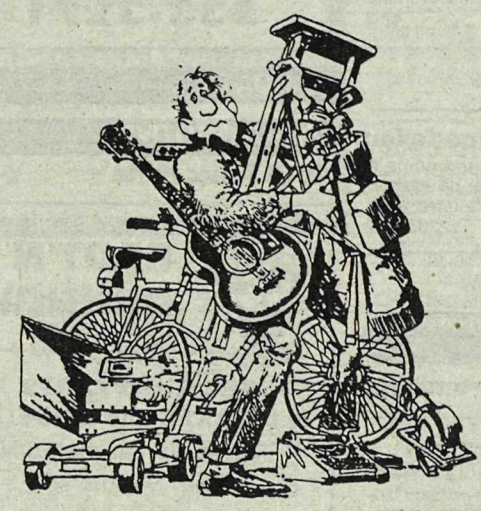

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1640 Office/Retail Space

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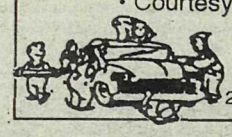

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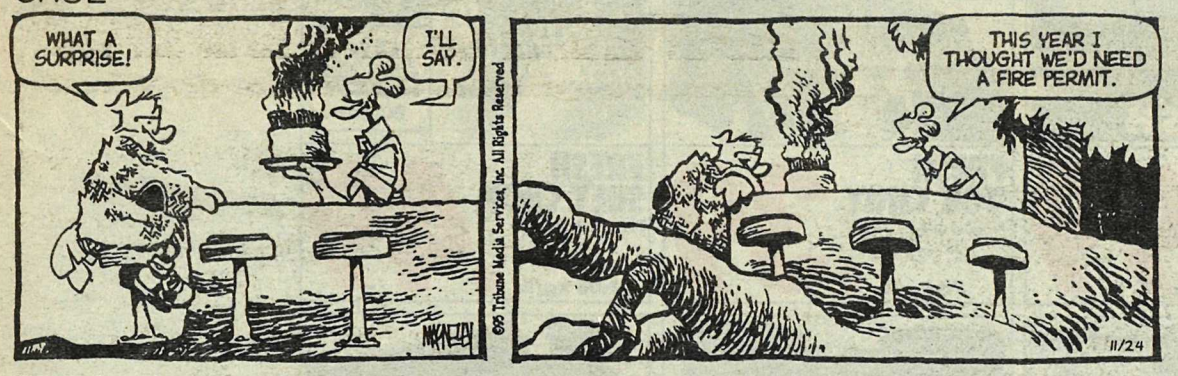

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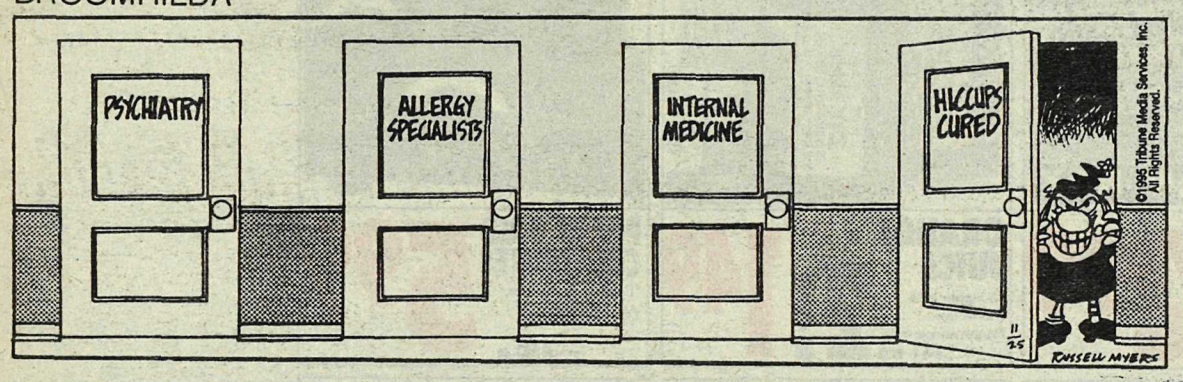

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HIPPE, Irene Louisa Alvina died suddenly on Dec. 2, 1995 following a car accident. She was predeceased by her husband Rev. Adolf Hippe in 1977. She will be sadly missed by her children: Bert Hippe of Beaverton, Oregon; Linda (Paul) Antymniuk of Edmonton, Alberta; Donata (Alan) Startin of Coquitlam, B.C; and Victor (Shirley) Hippe of Federal Way, Washington; as well as by her 11 grandchildren: Paul (Irene) Hippe, Mark (Dede) Hippe, Dale Hippe, David Antymniuk, Ross (Heather) Antymiuk, Judy (Dave) Antymniuk-Marshall, Nadine (Les) Darts, Leanne Startin, Kevin Startin, Janelle Hippe, Christopher Hippe and 5 great-grandchildren. She is survived by 2 sisters Elsie Biesenthal and Alice Uhrich of Windthorst, Saskatchewan. She was born in Windthorst, Saskatchewan on Nov. 25, 1910. She was married in 1932 and lived in various parishes in Saskatchewan, moving to Vancouver in 1955 and to Aldergrove in 1959. She enjoyed good health and was an active participant in her church and community. The funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 8th at 1 pm at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 3232 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove, B.C. Burial at Aberdeen Cemetary, Aldergrove, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lutheran Hour or Concordia College, Edmonton or a charity of your choice.

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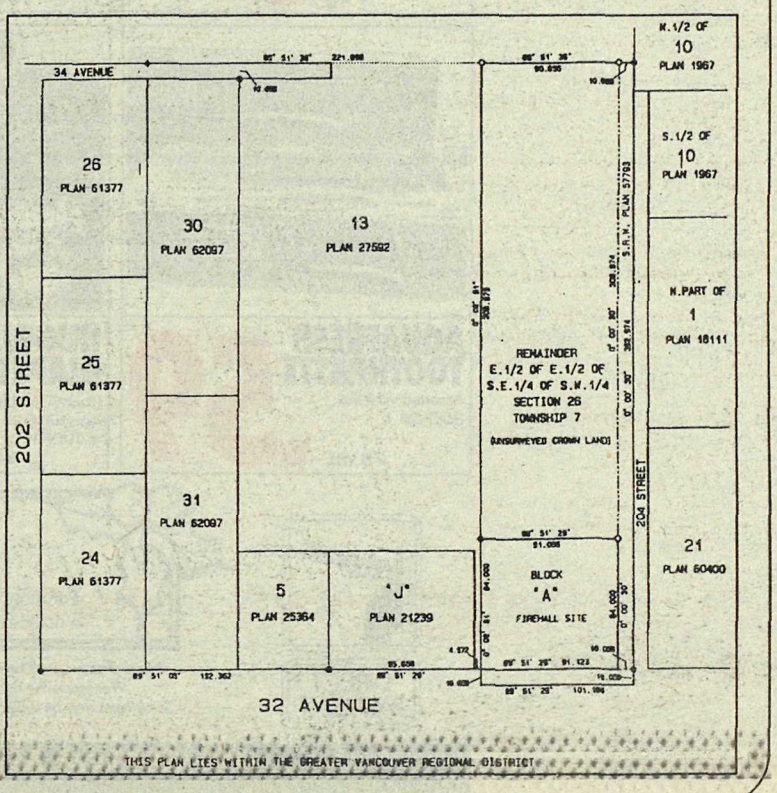
The purpose for which the disposition is required is for a community park.

Comments concerning this application may be made to Ross Douglas at the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Lower Mainland Region, Suite 401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4. Be advised any response to this advertisement will considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Lower Mainland Region, at (604)660-5500. File 2400055.



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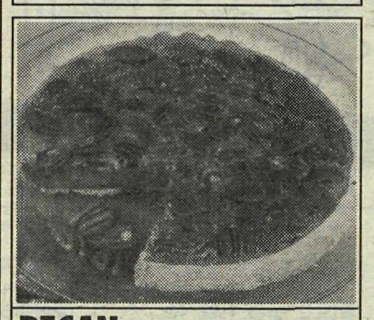

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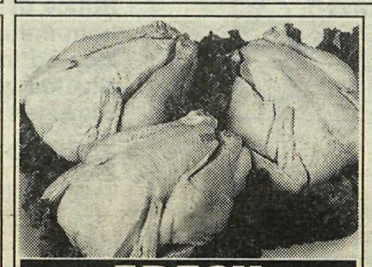

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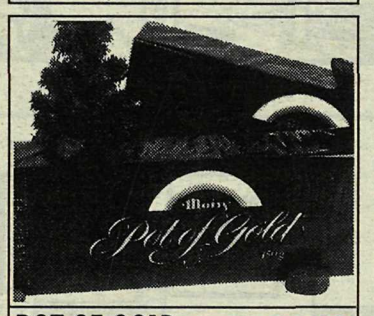

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