FUNDING FIGHT WITH PROVINCE

Mayor says he'll go to jail for us

LANGLEY - "I can hardly wait to spend a weekend in jail on behalf of taxpayers," said mayor John Scholtens, Monday evening.

He was referring to the current squabble between the GVRD and the provincial and federal governments on cost-sharing of the Lower Mainland's massive sewer treatment plant upgrades to secondary treatment. Traditionally the costs have been shared so that local government hasn't had to pay more than 50 percent, but "the B.C. government will not ante up," said Scholtens, who also observed that the federal infrastructure program paid the entire cost of major upgrades to the harbour and docks in Halifax and Montreal.

Jail might be the consequence of the million dollar a day fine the senior governments intend to impose on local governments for the pollution caused by the aging sewage treatment plants.

Scholtens said GVRD staff "felt we should pay a larger share, but the board of directors want to draw a line in the sand." That may mean a stretch in gaol for the dissident politicos.

Scholtens said he was happy with an otherwise "very positive GVRD budget" which will not increase the annual average levy on homes here of about $84 for the regional government.

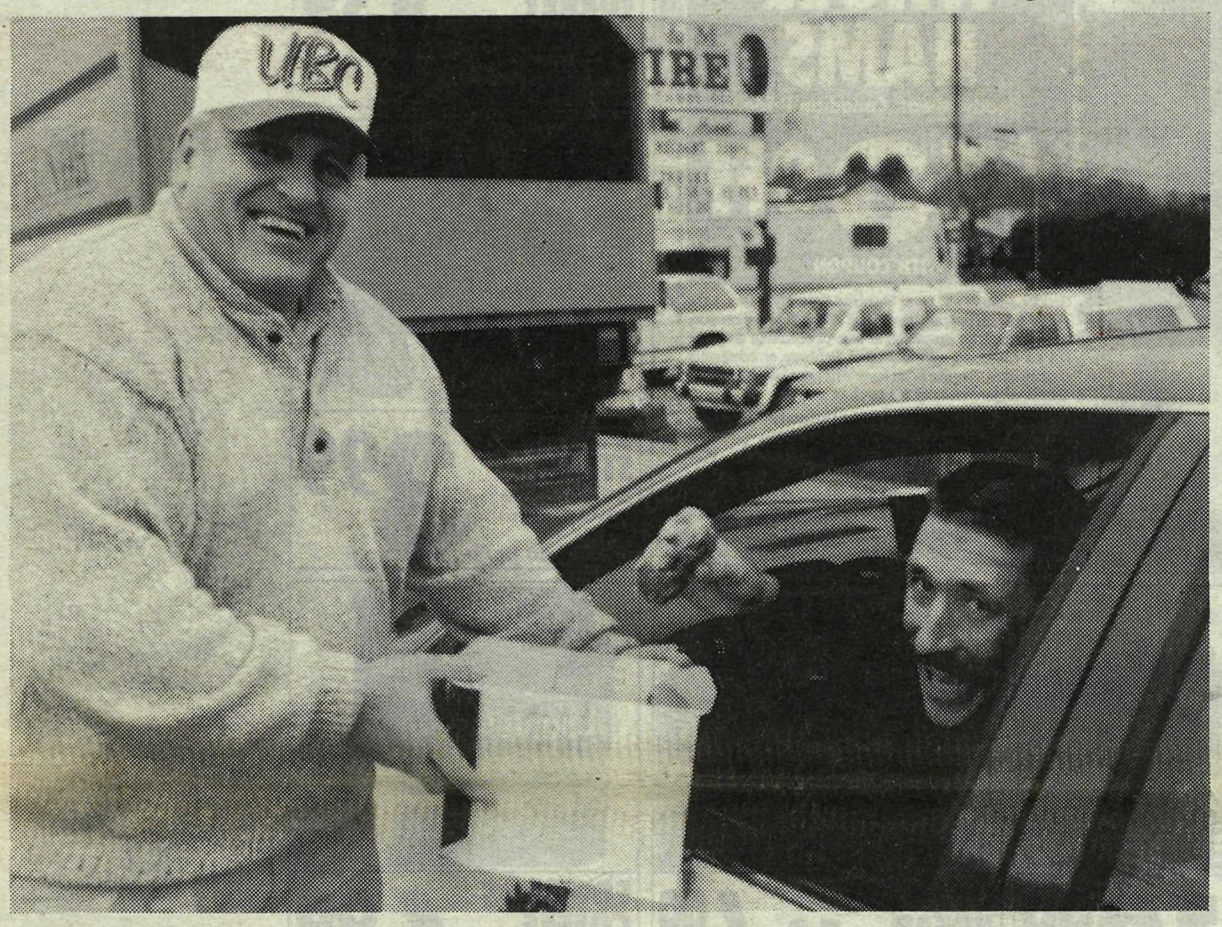
"Culture" funds from BC21?

LANGLEY - The township will apply for provincial BC21 booty to help fund the first phase of the Civic Centre Cultural Centre project on Murrayville hill.

Coun. Mel Kositsky made the original motion, but his preamble about "Langley township embarking on the most expensive project it has ever built with the development of the municipal core at a price tag of more than $36-million" was yanked by apprehensive councillors Heather McMullan, Steve Ferguson, Trudi Campen and Steve Burton.

Ferguson said he "appreciated the direction" of Kositsky's motion in going after provincial funding grants, but as Campen said "we can only apply for what we're constructing," the $8.3-million first phase.

Kositsky replied that council has approved the entire master plan: "It's a correct statement." However, Ferguson's amendment was carried by the four and all voted in favour of going after BC21 cash. As mayor John Scholtens observed, tongue-in-cheek, "We're unanimous on getting others to pay for it."



Rotarian Ed Fontaine "bribed" volunteers like const. Al Wakelin with donuts for taking the time to help install Christmas street decorations in Aldergrove. Story, photo, page 3.

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Assault suspect off on holiday with his mother

VANCOUVER - A man charged with four counts of assault in a Dec. 9 fight at Abbotsford's Mardi Gras Pub plans a three month holiday in India with his mother. Bindy Johal, 24, was ordered released in the custody of his mother, Tuesday, after a $100,000 surety bail was posted.

Johal was charged with two counts of causing bodily harm and two counts of assault with a weapon. He allegedly began an unprovoked attack with a beer bottle on two men in the pub, and the victims were treated in hospital for cuts and bruises. Johal denies involvement in the fight and his lawyer said he has witnesses to that effect.

Vancouver city police said last week that Johal was present at three nightclubs, Club NRG, Steel Monkey and Paradise Club, when patrons were shot in unprovoked attacks. Const. Anne Drennan said up to 25 men entered the Vancouver clubs carrying weapons and deliberately provoking fights: "They are flexing their muscles and putting out the message they are back."

Manjit Buttar, 21, has been charged in the Club NRG shooting of a New Jersey tourist, and investigation continues into the other shootings.

Johal was recently acquitted of charges involved in the gangland shootings of Ron and Jimmy Dosanjh in Vancouver city.

Under Johal's terms of release, he must remain in his mother's company and stay away from the alleged victims, any bars or clubs, as well as the districts of Abbotsford and Mission. He is prohibited from possessing and using alcohol, drugs and weapons, and must submit to a breathalyzer test upon request of a police officer.

Councillors air the laundry

LANGLEY - Township councillors are "offended" by city mayor Marlene Grinnell's hot retort to overtures of amalgamating the two Langleys.

Coun. Mel Kositsky said Grinnell's public statement alleged "manipulation of a takeover by the township... we should demand an apology."

Other councillors agreed that the two governments worked well together and had productive meetings on mutual issues of concern, including the policies of charging each other's residents double the regular fees for recreation programs.

Coun. Muriel Arnason asked, "If we like them so much, why do we charge them so much more? There is a bad feeling there, I've noticed it."

Coun. Steve Ferguson said it's "unfortunate these issues take up so much time. We'll meet again, and use decorum."

Conflict concerns to lawyers

MURRAYVILLE - Two separate rezoning applications for development proposals in the Murrayville hill area were deferred Monday at the request of coun. Mel Kositsky. "We should confer with legal counsel about any possible conflict," he said, and this was supported by the majority left in the council chambers.

Couns. Steve Burton and Heather McMullan cited conflict as their reason for leaving during discussion of Abby Country Motors' proposal for 22390 Fraser Highway, and they were subsequently joined by coun. Steve Ferguson when the 413594 B.C. Ltd. proposal for 22190 - 48 Avenue came up next. The latter project is owned by Burton and McMullan, but Ferguson's reason for conflict was not revealed, to coun. Muriel Arnason's chagrin. Arnason has called for stricter conflict rules which require individuals to clearly state their reasons for conflict.

Kositsky said Abby Country Motors' proposal also leaves questions unanswered regarding traffic access to the site, and Arnason said she's concerned about plans for another coffeeshop adjacent to

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ALR to be election issue, say farmers

KAMLOOPS – Land use choices will be a central issue in British Columbia's 1996 provincial election. That goal of the BC Committee for Community Land Choices drew closer after an overwhelming vote of approval at the BC Federation of Agriculture conference, ending here Dec. 6.

David Hobson, president of the BC Fruit Growers' Association, presented a resolution calling for an independent review of the province's Agricultural Land Commission and an exploration of funding for a province-wide program of consultation and information.

Voting followed a presentation by the BC Committee for Community Land Choices, a broadly-based organization of fruit growers and farmers chaired by Gordon Ivans, a third-generation Kelowna orchardist. "Our objective," said Ivans, "is to see agricultural land use decisions returned from the ALC to the communities where they belong,

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Truck sought in farm crime

ALDERGROVE - A white, full-sized, extended-cab Ford pickup may have been used by the persons involved in the Nov. 14 vandalism of the Rippin family's mink farm. RCMP said that a neighbour twice saw the vehicle, driven by a man near the farm, before 4,000 mink were released and damages were caused to Rippin's 8 Avenue farm, across from Aldergrove Lake Park..

Police have several suspects in the investigation and that information on the case can be called to RCMP, 532-3200, or CrimeStoppers. A $50,000 reward for information on the case has been offered by the Canada Mink Breeders Association.

RCMP const. Al Wakelin said residents here were already on alert after the killing of Abbotsford teenager, Tanya Smith, and he has several good leads on a vehicle seen near Rippin's farm on Nov. 14 that police are following up. Wakelin said he is in daily contact with the RCMP National Crime Intelligence branch in Ottawa which is "gathering information. They're well-informed and know the players, the radical element of eco-terrorism. They are a very small number, an ideological fringe, looking for media exposure." The Criminal Code allows charges of "mischief over $5,000, over $200,000... it's an indictable offence and conviction can mean many years in prison."

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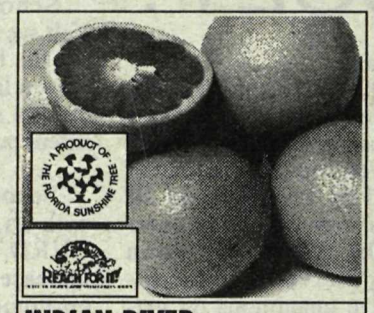

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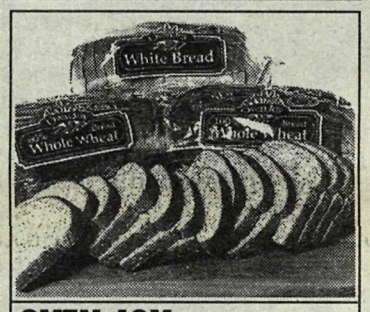

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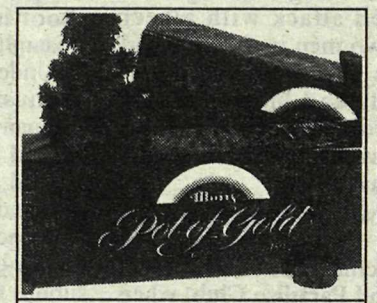

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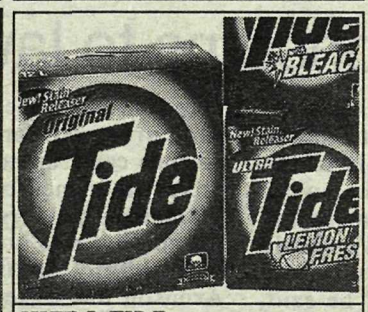

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Remo of Asplundh lifts a Christmas street decoration to its place along Fraser Highway, as Rotarians Eleanor Parkinson, Glenn Fulton, Mort Fromson and Tom Dixon raise a coffee toast.

Community rallies for Xmas lightup

By DON DAVIES

ALDERGROVE - Once again the downtown core of Aldergrove comes to life with festive Christmas lights.

For those who ask, 'Where do they come from?' or 'Who puts them up?' here's the answers.

Your local Rotary service club stores the decorations from year to year until the time comes for display.

This year under Rotary president Glenn Fulton's guidance and Eleanor Parkinson's and Bob Barlow's direction, your streets came to light.

We at Rotary would like to express our thanks to the operators of Asplundh, Remo and Ed, for their donated time and effort. Without their help we would still be trying to put up the displays.

Const. Al Wakelin from Aldergrove RCMP detachment gave freely of his time to direct and control traffic and as a result, installation went smoothly.

We thank all who assisted in changing lights and repairing displays so we can all enjoy the festive season for another year.

Police stay on the job

ALDERGROVE - This is a notice that the Aldergrove Community Policing station will be closed from December 23 to January 2 to give volunteers a well deserved holiday break.

At this time police are also reminding everyone to be aware of auto theft, and theft from autos, a year-round problem which increases at this time of year.

Police will be handing out crime prevention notices to motorists this week reminding drivers of simple things that can be done to prevent theft.

Do not to leave the keys in the vehicle, especially the spare key - keep it with you. Lock your vehicle when parked, and do not to leave windows open.

Keep valuables out of sight. A special reminder this time of year: When holiday shopping, if you must leave your gifts in the car, put them in the trunk even if they are wrapped, or someone you don't know may be opening them before Christmas.

Organics funded

VANCOUVER – The Certified Organic Association of British Columbia will receive a grant of $125,000 and the services of a ministry staff person for two years to help the industry respond to the burgeoning consumer demand for organic food, Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister David Zirnhelt announced this week.

"The demand for organic food is growing at such a rate that the industry is losing many opportunities to gain market share from imported organic food, because it simply cannot supply sufficient quantities," said Zirnhelt.

Government support to the organics industry totals $250,000 and will be used to provide a central source of technical and marketing information, develop informational and instructional kits to help farmers manage the transition to organic production, communicate consumer needs directly to farmers, and help COABC improve and expand its organization to include processors, distributors, retailers and consumer groups in addition to producers.

BC Fed backs ALR redraft

From front...

to municipalities and regional districts. We're grateful to David Hobson for the strong leadership he has shown in bringing this resolution forward."

Among those attending the BCFA Conference were BC Agriculture Minister David Zimhelt, who earlier in the day had rejected requests that the government commission a review of the ALC, and Kirk Miller, ALC chairman. Delegates to the conference included fruit growers, dairymen and crop farmers from all of BC's agricultural areas.

"We've been working toward this since 1987," said Ivans. "Year after year, there have been resolutions from BCFA, BCFGA and other community groups. Now that the BCFA has voted for an independent review of the ALC and opened the door for a province-wide information program, growers have the best chance for change in almost 25 years."

The ALC administers land in the Agricultural Land Reserve, which includes five percent of BC's land mass. The ALR, introduced in 1972, is intended to retain land in a condition suitable for agriculture, although it has been estimated that up to 30 percent of BC's land is suitable for agricultural use. Other uses are severely restricted.

"It's a policy that's totally out of step with todays market," said Ivans. "It's fossilized legislation from the pre-NAFTA era. With free trade and open access to BC for US farmers, ALR restrictions are incredible handicaps. And it's simply unfair. Our rights regarding our own land - land we may have owned and worked for generations - have been arbitrarily taken away."

Mary Blaskovits, who has managed a family orchard with her husband for the past four decades, said, "The ALR has taken away our pension. We heard the Minister of Agriculture talk about his government pension today. He's worked maybe six years for that. We've worked forty years for our pension, which is our land. Now we can't use it and we can't retire."

"There's a lot of pain caused by the unfairness of ALC policies," said Ivans. "We believe an independent review will show British Columbians that agricultural land use choices should go back to local communities. That's the message we'll be getting out as BC moves toward a 1996 election.

No plan offered

VANCOUVER – The decision to create a Class A provincial park in the Stein Valley was made without the degree of public participation and objective science that has informed other land use decisions in B.C., Forest Alliance Chairman Jack Munro said.

"I don't think you'll find a soul in the Lillooet timber supply area or anywhere else in B.C. who would argue that the Stein doesn't have wilderness values that should be protected," Munro said. "But the people in that area have been asking for a local land use planning process for four years.

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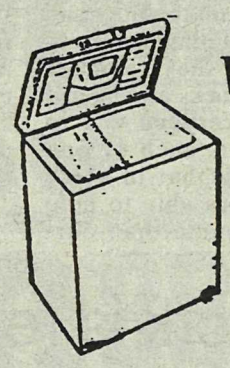

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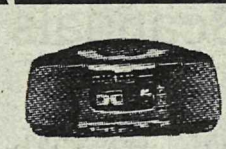

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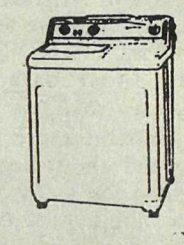

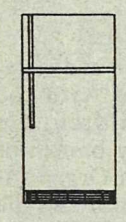

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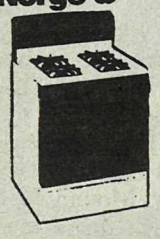

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Hubble telescope sees birth of the stars

By KATHY SAWYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – The Hubble Space Telescope has detected embryonic stars emerging on the surfaces of monstrous pillars of interstellar gas, in images that astronomers say will rewrite the textbooks on theories of how a star is born.

The eerie pictures, released at a NASA briefing, reveal some 50 stellar embryos in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years away. Normally hidden, the unborn stars are being stripped of their surrounding gas clouds by a barrage of ultraviolet radiation blazing from massive stars nearby.

Researchers have dubbed the finger-like tendrils, within which the stars incubate, EGGs (Evaporating Gaseous Globules.)

The images open a new window on the processes that create stars by the billions and fill the universe with light, astronomers said. It is the thermonuclear fires of stars that forge all the heavier elements in the cosmos, including the ingredients that make life possible.

The powerful radiation that stripped gas from around the EGGs also appears to have "frozen" the process of star formation. Because they have been cut off from the gas cloud that supplies their mass, some of the unborn stars can't grow big enough to trigger the thermonuclear fusion reactions required to make them shine.

"This puts the theory of how stars are born in a whole new light," said Stephen P. Maran, of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, a member of the Hubble science team. "It shows us that a star's big brother can dramatically affect whether or not the little guy gets formed and how big it is...and can even put it to death."

"That's a new process. We've never seen that before," said Jeff Hester of Arizona State University, leader of the team that discovered the EGGs. "The first time we saw those data we were just blown away."

Astronomers have long disagreed about how nature determines the sizes of stars. Understanding that, said Bruce Margon, chairman of the astronomy department at the University of Washington, is "perhaps the biggest prize" in the science of star formation. The size, or mass, is the basis of all future properties such as how bright the star will be and how it will die. The new images, Margon said, offer the first "overwhelming evidence" of at least one process than can determine a star's size - erosion by radiation.

Only stars of a certain size can trigger thermonuclear fusion, which generates heat and light. If they are too large, they eventually collapse, and if they are not large enough, they stay too cold.

The Hubble findings show how to build a star - or a potential star - of almost any small size, researchers said. For example, they afford a long-sought explanation of how nature makes faint objects, known as brown dwarfs, - too small to shine like stars but too large to be considered planets. Some of the EGGs, in fact, could contain brown dwarfs, they said.

"No Directions" needs leaders

VANCOUVER – BC Reform health critic Len Fox said that the NDP's New Directions Strategy - dubbed "No Directions" by critics - is failing because the government ignored the Seaton Commission's primary recommendation to establish an independent provincial health council.

"Justice Seaton warned that an independent provincial health council was absolutely critical to the success of his Closer to Home strategy," Fox said. "Elizabeth Cull chose to ignore that recommendation in 1993, and the result has been a chaotic deterioration of health care services in British Columbia that is in desperate need of central direction and de-politicization."

Fox noted that the Seaton Commission recommended the creation of a six-member council, which "must be completely independent of the government, the Ministry of Health and the health care industry." The council was supposed to enunciate specific goals for the health care system, evaluate and monitor the health care system's progress in meeting those goals, and review and comment on health ministry plans and policies.

As the Seaton Commission put it, a non-partisan, independent provincial health council is needed to "soften the political side of contentious questions and bring its influence to bear upon difficult, high-profile issues." The council should be a "creature of and report to the Legislative Assembly, not the Ministry of Health."

Scandals are turning voters off

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We elect men and women to govern; these people represent us on all levels, municipal, provincial and federal, and all that seems to happen is there must be cutbacks, and those cutbacks chop at the poorest of our citizens. The GST was to reduce the national debt. Did it? It went into the National Treasury, instead of going into a specific account to reduce the national debt. We are paying the tax for our elected officials and their spouses to flit all over the world. What have these jaunts accomplished? Have they put back into our coffers what they cost the taxpayers?

We have a government that protects the abortionists. The unborn has not been given a chance for its life. Is this just? We have allowed condoms to be placed in schools. Does this promote morals in our young people? We have politicians that assassinate each other's characters. Good people fear to run for public office because of this vile practise.

A provincial election is looming on the horizon. In British Columbia we have had two former mayors elected to hold the position of premier. Do we need a third former mayor? I believe not.

As I see it, of the people wishing to lead this province, not one of them at the present time is leadership material. I did think of voting Liberal, but will not, I am going to go for the "underdog" in B.C. politics.

Gordon Wilson brought the Liberals back into political power in B.C. and how was he served? They went after his private life. He was not elected because of his private life, but was elected for what he could do for the province.

Many people are thinking along these lines. Vote for the party that can do the most for the province, and the country.

My vote is at this time undecided, however I shall choose one of the following parties - the Family Coalition (Heather Stillwell) or the Progressive Democratic Alliance (Gordon Wilson).

It behoves one to bear in mind, when one decides to run for public office in government, that character assassination is the greatest threat one faces, and "does my opponent have the right to judge my private life, and, in so doing, cast the first stone," as was done in the case of Gordon Wilson? I believe not. The ability to govern is paramount, as I see it.

D.M. CROQUET
Mount Lehman

Notable quotes

"I am here to argue that to take the route of violence would be suicidal. There is absolutely no way that we are going to win against Canadian society (through) any act of aggression.

"In the United States, the government recognizes Indians as having internal sovereignty, while here in Canada, the white government wants us to negotiate every little item, including child welfare, before they say we have sovereignty over that. That is how ridiculous the oppression is and how ridiculous is their control over our lives."

-Ovide Mercredi, grand chief of Assembly of First Nations, at Gustafsen Lake last summer.

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"The world is experiencing the worst employment crisis since the 1930s. Almost one-third of the Earth's 2.8-billion workers are either jobless or underemployed. Many of the employed are working for low wages with little prospect for advancement." -Ray Marshall, writing in Foreign Policy magazine.

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"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man." -Mark Twain, from Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We'd like to know

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Your article on mushroom composting (Nov. 15/95) was most informative and provided an excellent overview of the problems involved.

But something seems to be happening that most people don't understand - including myself. New questions arise, now that the matter has gone to court.

•Why is the township so desperately trying to provide a composting solution for the T.& T. farms?

•Why would the T.& T. group sue for something not allowed, if for some reason, the township had not led them to believe that it would be okay?

•Why should the township have to provide land for composting research and modernization changes for such a large established industry?

•If future composting is required to be done in a far away isolated area, why not let the market place reflect this as the cost of doing business?

•What does the Dept. of Agriculture have to do with an industry? According to my dictionary, agriculture is the science and the art of farming and the work of cultivating the soil to raise crops and livestock.

•and finally, is it becoming incompatible for operations such as this, with the unwanted but inevitable urban growth taking place in the Fraser Valley?

If you feel that any of these questions have merit, I would certainly appreciate your insight. I find the whole thing rather confusing.

GORDON BOLTON
ALDERGROVE

Thanks go to "Pioneers"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the streets were icy, however, before 10 am the first van arrived from Pioneer Park with donations for the Aldergrove Food Bank. Groceries were piled on the floor and busy volunteers sorting and packing the items as they came in. Soon two more trucks arrived and another van. Everyone was in good spirits. It is such a good feeling to know that in some small way we are able to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

For several years I have had the privilege of greeting these cheerful volunteers. It has always been a pleasure to work with them. Since this is my last year to be associated with the Food Bank, I did want to send Pioneer Park residents my personal thank you and appreciation of your generosity.

It is caring people like this in the community that make our task easier.

Thank you again. God bless.
JOY WAINWRIGHT
Aldergrove

Hard work is rewarded

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It takes a great deal of community and individual effort to support any volunteer organization. If it involves educating the public by way of speakers who are specialists in the area of concern, it can also involve money. Such is the case for the Langley branch of the Gifted Children's Association. This organization informs and tries to meet the needs of both parents, and teachers of the gifted, as well as of the children themselves. That is why it is very important that members of the Langley and other Lower Mainland communities know how thankful we are that we have their support.

Recently, we had a silent auction to raise money for both parent and child activities. In spite of a turnout less than expected, the auction was a great success thanks mainly to those people and organizations concerned with the needs of gifted children. On behalf of the Langley branch of the Gifted Children's Organization we would like to thank the following for their generous donations toward our auction:

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Residents favour "suites"

ALDERGROVE - The township's growth management report includes findings of a community development survey which found that about two-thirds of respondents support legalization of secondary suites. The survey by Canadian Facts found that 22 percent are "strongly" in favour, and another 40 percent are "somewhat" in favour. This is, however, a decline from a 1993 survey that found 32 percent "strongly" and 33 percent "moderately" in favour.

The support is strongest in Aldergrove (29%), compared to Brookswood/Fernridge (20%), Willoughby/Willowbrook (18%), Walnut Grove (16%) and Murrayville (15%). Support is also strongest among single detached homeowners (23%) than other types of housing (17%), and younger respondents (age 19-34) are more likely in support than those over 35 years old who are in "significant opposition."

Also noted is, "Aldergrove residents place a significantly lower emphasis on a swimming pool and arts and theatre complex than do those living in any other community." Possibly residents realize they will never get either here, but will help pay for both when they are built elsewhere in the township.

Walnut Grove placed high priority on a community centre, swimming pool, ice rink, sanitary sewers, sidewalks and a firehall. Willoughby/Willowbrook placed low priority on just about everything except a firehall. Murrayville wants water, storm sewers, roads and sidewalks, while Brookswood/Fernridge's priorities are major parks and a community centre.

Only five percent disagreed with township/private sector agreements to "reduce the cost of services." The most commonly mentioned issue was growth and development (34%), followed by crime (20%, compared to 30% in 1993) and taxes (15%), recreation (15%) and education (14%).

Overall, 81% either agree strongly (42%) or somewhat (39%) that "density in the urban communities should be increased to protect rural and agricultural areas."

There were 653 adult residents polled between Feb. 25 - March 6.

Citizens brought back into the fold

LANGLEY - Township council agreed to assuage the grievances of Brookswood residents who feel left out by the exclusion of their community in the recent Growth and Planning Commission report, by having future planning reports refer to the area as Brookswood/Fernridge.

Councillors argued against reprinting the entire report, and instead will include a covering letter within the document noting the change. Property owners there have a number of arguments for opening the area to further development, despite the recommendation of Willowbrook/Willoughby as the next development area in the township, made in the report by the commission. The official community plan for Brookswood dates back more than ten years, and a number of major developers have plans for the community there.

New fisheries markets to be explored in west

VANCOUVER – Under an agreement reached Dec. 6, the governments of Canada and British Columbia will work together to explore fisheries and seafood diversification opportunities.

Federal fisheries minister Brian Tobin and B.C. fisheries minister David Zirnhelt signed a memorandum of understanding that will result in environmental and economic guidelines for proposed new fisheries.

"These trial fisheries are intended to promote sustainability of the fisheries resource while providing new economic opportunities for fishers," said Tobin. "This agreement diversifies B.C.'s seafood industry and encourages testing of various selective harvesting techniques by stakeholders."

"We will establish a federal-provincial committee to lead the new fisheries from development to implementation," Tobin said. He added that approval will only be given to trial fisheries that include catch monitoring and controlled fishing effort to ensure conservation objectives are met.

"Our strategy encourages a cooperative, streamlined approach to a more diverse seafood industry in B.C.," Zirnhelt said. "The first projects could be approved by April and a three-to-five year trial period will ensure conservation and economic goals are met."

"Stakeholders groups have already identified a number of potential fisheries that could provide new opportunities for people working within established fisheries," Zirnhelt said.

A new flying squid fishery, for example, could produce 5,000 to 10,000 metric tonnes within five to 10 years with a landed value of $24-million to $48-million per year. Venus clam and mackerel are also being explored.

TEMPERATURES MONITORED

Environmental watch helps salmon survival

By WILL PEACOCK

The scientists at the Department of Fisheries and Oceans are keeping an eye these days on water temperatures in the Fraser River system. Called Environmental Watch, the program monitors water temperatures and discharge levels to predict when conditions may take a turn for the worse for salmon migrating to the spawning grounds. The reason is: stress. "High river temperatures and high discharge can seriously stress salmon," says DFO biologist Ian Williams, the head of Environmental Watch. "You want to know that these conditions are likely so you can modify fishing patterns to compensate for higher fish mortality during salmon migrations."

Such was the case in 1994, when high water temperatures in parts of the Fraser may well have killed many sockeye – a reason, recognized by the Fraser River Sockeye Public Review Board, for some of that year's shortfall in spawning returns. The Board recommended that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans set up a predictive water temperature model to give decision-makers early warning of stressful conditions for salmon. That way, fisheries managers can make adjustments to make sure enough fish return to spawn.

Environmental Watch is the department's answer. It includes the development of just such a temperature model and additions to DFO's extensive temperature monitoring program to make it more responsive.

DFO have been monitoring river temperatures and other environmental conditions for years. Williams points out that the department currently has temperature recorders at more than 30 sites on the Fraser from Hope up to the Stuart-Takla system in the northern reaches of the Fraser Basin, up the Thompson and the Nicola Valley, and on all major tributaries. Additional probes monitor conditions right on the spawning grounds. While the collected temperature information has helped lay the groundwork for the predictive model, and supply valuable insights on the effects of river conditions on the viability of salmon runs, it has not been available to fisheries managers in time to modify fishing plans for the salmon runs actually in the river – until this year.

"With Environmental Watch," Williams states, "we're getting (environmental data) in real time. Managers can actually use it when it counts." To achieve this, the department installed new temperature monitoring stations, which, as fisheries biologist Tom Brown points out, are accessible over phone lines: "We have four phone-up (temperature recorders) that I dial up on my computer and download the stored data directly."

The numbers are fed into a computer model of the Fraser River, which generates temperature predictions. "What the model does is predict temperatures in the river every 10 km for 10 days into the future," explains Mike Foreman, a research scientist at the Institute of Ocean Sciences in Sidney, who is in charge of the predictive temperature model. To do this the model incorporates many other pieces of information from weather forecasts, to historical data on past temperatures to real-time and projected flow data. It also uses data from another simulation model set up by Professor Michael Quick at UBC.

Funded in part by the Fraser River Action Plan, a federal government initiative to clean up and restore the productivity of the river, the model has just finished its first year of full predictive operation. Foreman feels the model is working well, considering it relies in part on weather forecasts, which are not always too accurate. "Over the last year we were less than a degree out," he says. Ray Lauzier, a DFO biologist, agrees: "We didn't have the model up and running in a predictive mode last year. This year (the model) was pretty much bang on, telling us what was going to happen a week or so ahead of time."

Armed with temperature predictions for the next 10 days, Environmental Watch biologists overlay the progress of salmon runs onto a temperature map of the river to assess whether river conditions will stress the migrating salmon, and if so, how many fish may die as a result. If the news is bad, and conditions in the river are predicted to take a high toll of returning salmon, then regional fisheries managers will reduce catch quotas or even close fisheries. "What we are trying to do is to compensate by allowing more salmon to escape the fisheries," Williams explains. "The key issue is to ensure we conserve fish populations."

As luck would have it, the 1995 season proved to be one of moderate river temperatures and good conditions for migrating salmon – unlike the previous year. With the threat of global warming, it is likely that the predictive capabilities of Environmental Watch will become increasingly important in the years to come.

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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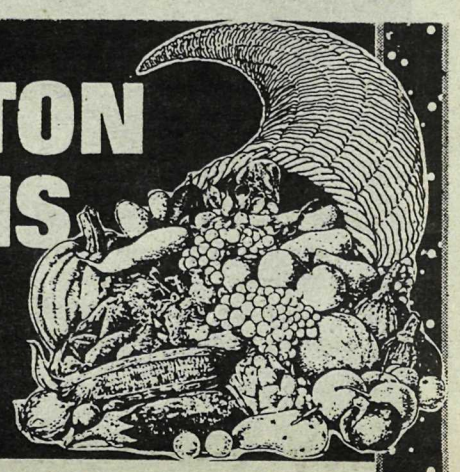

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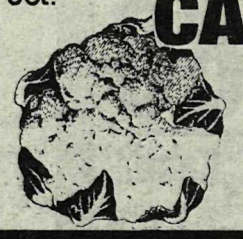

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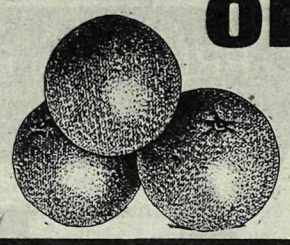

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$60-MILLION IN TWO YEARS

Langley investment booms

LANGLEY - The chair of the township's Economic Development Commission said the past two years have been very good and Langley has attracted in more than $60-million in new developments. Allan Robinson said the committee's restructuring has made them "more proactive" in their focus on the key industries of agriculture, arts and culture, business and the horse industry.

Some of the highlights include farm promotions, the horse strategy, arts and heritage directories, tourism and business promotions that include the liaison with China and evaluation of establishing a Langley home page on the Internet. The Chinese office for trade is currently housed in the Chamber of Commerce office in Langley city and mayor John Scholtens plans another private (self-paid) business trip to China early in the new year, during which he will establish more business contacts for the township.

"HOLD THE LINE"

Scholtens also applauded the township's current "positive financial position" and vowed to "continue the conservative approach" recently recommended by the Budget and Finance Committee.

City considers 'twin' in Russia

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City Council has decided to put the idea of creating a twin city relationship with Cherepovets, Russia, back into their hands and leave further discussion of the matter until next year.

Council had asked staff to look into the benefits of twinning, and how other municipalities have created their relationships, and they brought back the information that there is no specific criterion or method for establishing a sister city relationship.

Reasons for municipalities making the union include cultural similarities, civic organizations, sports groups, educational institutions, medical/health institutions, commercial trade exchange potential, and tourism promotion.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities has an International Program, but only sponsors Asian and African communities at the present time. The Federation also said that many municipalities are embarking on creating 'Strategic Alliances' organized by Economic Development Councils and local Chambers of Commerce.

The intent is to make short term links on a trial basis to see if the communities are compatible for a long term relationship. Some alliances work, some do not.

Councillor Ron Sweeney suggested council should wait until the World Credit Union Convention, which will be held in Vancouver in 1997.

"Delegations from around the world will be coming here, looking us over and hopefully choosing to have a relationship with us," he said.

"It is my hope that the local credit unions will get together with the Chamber of Commerce and pick some possible candidates for our city."

Councillor Brad Boyse admitted confusion about Sweeney's statement.

"We have a letter from the Mayor of Cherepovets asking us for support," he said. "A strategic alliance looks very positive.

"They have been involved in sports in the community for over two years and the alliance between us is beginning to work. Business things are just now starting to happen. It's a great opportunity for us."

Councillor Ken Funk on the other hand said he 'just can't get enthusiastic about this.'

"I can see advantages and pitfalls with the idea, but I can't see a direct advantage to the taxpayers of this community," he said. "We can exchange things and do stuff with Cherepovets without the expense of 'twinning".

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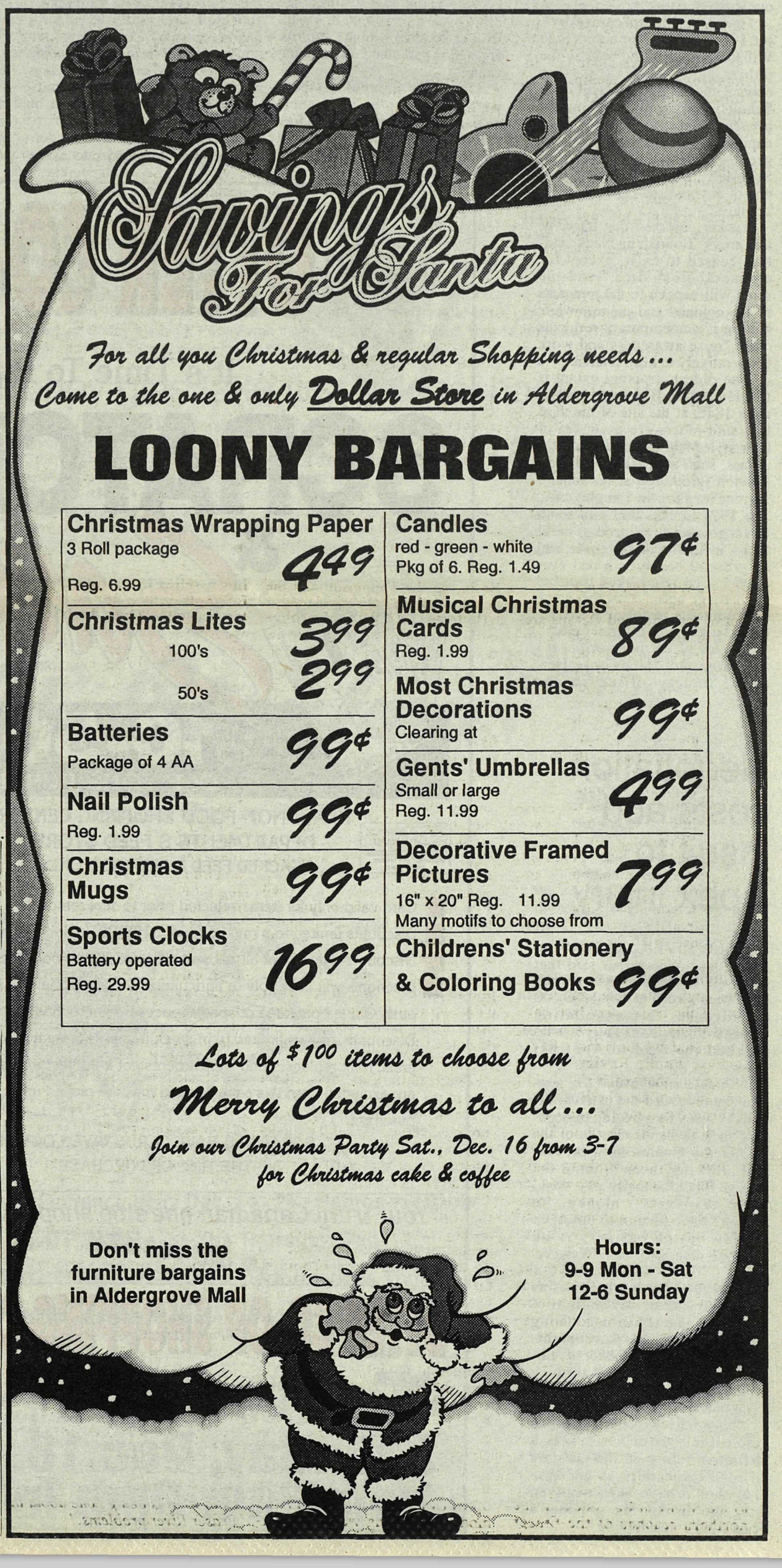


Heritage appreciation blossoms

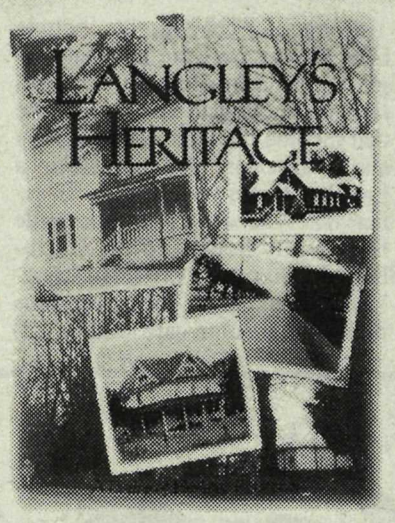
LANGLEY - The township's new heritage listings book is a collection of photos and notes about 120 buildings, 13 landscape features, five cemeteries and several roads and collections -- and you can own them all for a mere $18, GST included. Best of all, if you purchase it from a local Heritage Society member, they receive a percentage that's applied to their society's mostly-volunteer work at maintaining and restoring our heritage sites.

Heritage spokespersons Marion Tucker, Fred Pepin and June Willson presented the book to the public at Monday's township council meeting, and mayor John Scholtens returned the favour by presenting the trio with framed copies of the book's cover. "It's a great Christmas present," said Scholtens, "something that anyone of any age can enjoy, a living heritage."

Tucker observed that traces of this area's "flourishing Native culture ceased to exist, except for archaeological sites," and the same will happen to the remnants of the colonial and pioneer white culture if contemporary residents don't "raise awareness and work cooperatively to keep it alive."

The oldest structure extant is the Hudson's Bay storehouse, circa 1840, at the site of the third fort, and others are examples of later styles and construction techniques, such as the 1880 Anand/-Rowlett farmhouse at Kwantlen's current location in Langley city. The 1913 Loucks house in south Aldergrove is featured several times, including on the cover, and its graceful beauty is a real eye-catcher. The refurbished Hart/BC Tel heritage house is another story of volunteers restoring a dilapidated building to its former glory.

Copies of the book are available from the Alder Grove Heritage Society office in the



Hart/BC Tel building. Funding for the book was provided by B.C. Heritage Trust.

Plan those Christmas calls for "valued" connections

BURNABY – BC Tel expects more than 2.5-million long-distance calls to be placed by British Columbians on Christmas Day. That's 30 phone calls made every second all day long - not including local calls.

BC Tel will increase its circuits by roughly 10 per cent to meet this demand, and 670 operators will give up a portion of their Christmas to help customers with their calls. That's one-third higher staffing levels than normal for a holiday Monday.

Despite these measures, some customers may experience delays as their calls compete for long-distance lines with the rest of Canada.

Here are some tips to make long-distance holiday calling easier:

•On Christmas Day, call early in the day. Avoid calling between 6:30 pm and 10:30 pm.

•Dial calls directly if possible.

•Confirm telephone numbers in advance to avoid calling directory assistance during the Christmas season.

To encourage customers to spread their calling throughout the season, BC Tel is offering 60 per cent off regular weekday rates on long-distance calls anywhere in Canada and the U.S. every evening from December 26 to December 30. The offer applies to all direct-dialed and Calling Card station-to-station calls between 8 pm and 8 am. Real Plus discounts apply to the offer.

Clean fuel regs supported here

BURNABY – The B.C. Automobile Association supports the government's introduction of clean fuel regulations announced Nov. 30.

"As the representative of 690,000 B.C. motorists, BCAA is committed to advancing public policies which balance our member's concerns about the environmental impact of cars with their needs as motorists," says Bill Bullis, president. "Based on the projected costs of the regulations to consumers, and our member research, we believe these regulations balance those two needs."

The regulations, which require reductions in sulphur and benzene content in gasoline, and in gasoline vapour pressure, are expected to increase gas prices at the pump by 0.5 to 0.9 cents per litre,

Negotiation costs add insult to Apex injury

GOLD RIVER – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber said that taxpayers are furious to learn they have been forced to pay $500,000 to advance the negotiating demands of militant natives who blocked the road to Apex ski resort.

"It's bad enough that the government rewarded the native militants at Apex by agreeing to negotiate their demands outside of the BC Treaty Commission process and allowing them to jump the queue. But to actually pay them, with taxpayers' money, to advance their attempt to put Apex Alpine out of business is an absolute disgrace," said Weisgerber.

"The NDP government has squandered nearly $1-million of taxpayers' money in negotiating the Seven Peaks Agreement, which was itself a product of 'tin-pot' terrorism, extorted through native militancy that should have been punished, not rewarded.

"Now the government has resorted to court action, to seek a definitive ruling on the question of road ownership - a question that should have been resolved long ago through the province's legal right to resumption."

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Bruins blanked

ALDERGROVE - The Richmond Pee Wees found the confines of the Aldergrove Arena very friendly on December 7, as they spanked the local Western Line Painting Pee Wee A Bruins 6-0.

Richmond had period leads of 1-0 and 5-0. Fleetfooted Richard Mueller sparked Richmond with 3 goals.

Ice Chips: While the Bruins were overmatched on this night they should not have been shut out 7-0. Unlike the previous game, the effort wasn't there. The guys need to play with the same intensity they did to get them to this level. They have to dig deep every time out... While Momma always said there would be games like the last one she never said they would be two in a row... for the second game in a row the Bruins trailed 1-0 after the first period before struggling through the second period... Thank you to all who have enjoyed the Fraser Valley Oldtimers coverage and said so.

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Dogs, owners hold heads high

LANGLEY – On November 23, the Valley Dog Training Club held its annual fall session graduation night, the culmination of ten weeks of obedience training, and students were competing for awards.

Beginner classes were judged by Alwyn Bishop. A first place rosette was awarded to Mary Hughes and her yellow Labrador retriever, Brodie. Second place went to Donna Smith and her akita, Stevie. Third place was awarded to Jeanelle Sansome and her wolf-husky cross, Kahlua.

The advanced classes were judged by Barbara Mallar. In the Intermediate class, the first place rosette was won by Doug Woolacott and his Shetland sheepdog, Guinan. Second place was presented to Arlene Leigh and her Siberian husky, Tammy. In the Novice class, first place was won by Sonya Woolacott and her Shetland sheepdog, Smudge. In the Graduate Novice class, first place was won by Louise Dondo and her Shetland sheepdog, Buddy. First place in the Open Class was awarded to Mary Rivers and her Shetland sheepdog, True.

The evening concluded with donuts and talk. Classes will resume in January. The club is non-profit and its instructors provide their services free of charge, so that people could be assisted with training responsible dogs.

Poppy's Erika Schubert (#34) outmanoeuvres Mountain for yet another play for the hoop at Aldergrove Secondary, Friday evening. Poppy won the first game in the Tip-off Tournament 42-25, and went on to take Walnut Grove 55-33 and Aldergrove 47-38, for the championship. -Kurt Langmann photo

Poppy girls take first in local hoop tourney

ALDERGROVE - D.W. Poppy Secondary girls' basketball team took the '95 Senior Girls Langley Tip-off Tournament over the weekend with a 47-38 victory over second-place Aldergrove Totems. Aldergrove Community Secondary hosted the tourney, Dec. 8-9, and placings, in order, were Poppy, Aldergrove, Walnut Grove, Earl Marriott, Pemberton, Mountain, Lord Tweedsmuir and Credo.

Poppy's Lisa Tindall and Aldergrove's Liz Clermont were awarded most valuable player, while Poppy's Carrie Kortus and Aldergrove's Rayna Gibbs made first and second all-stars roster.

Poppy were unbeatable, with 42-25 victory over Mountain and 55-33 over Walnut Grove. Aldergrove defeated Pemberton 68-41 and Marriott 64-59.

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Peewee Bruins almost unbeatable in four

ALDERGROVE – G & R Garage Door Pee-Wee B Bruins played in West Vancouver at 8:30 am, Dec. 2. Shane Watson opened the scoring at 12:48, assists to Kyle Olinek and Danny Thomson. 11:35 Darcy Benson scored, assist to Jamie McKay. Just over a minute later Jamie McKay netted Aldergrove's third goal, assist to Darcy Benson. At 6:10 and 3:11 West Vancouver scored.

At 13:24 Kyle Olinek scored, assist to Josh Sukkau. 10:48 Jamie McKay scored his second goal, assists to Darcy Benson and Kyle Olinek. 4:15 saw Danny Thomson poke in his own rebound. 3:28 West Vancouver scored their 3rd goal.

Third period Danny Thomson scored 9:04, Jamie McKay got his (hat trick) goal, assist to Darcy Benson and Kyle Olinek. West Vancouver scored at 7:11 and 6:50. At 3:44 Scotty Sharp netted Aldergrove's 9th goal, assist to Shane Watson. Aldergrove 9 - West Vancouver 5.

Game #8 was played on home ice Sunday, Dec. 3 against East Vancouver. The opening goal was scored at 13:24, and at 6:14 Jamie McKay scored his first of 5 goals. 3:21 Cory McKinnon shot from the blue line, Jamie McKay poking the puck in. Second period was much the same as the first. 12:05 Jamie McKay, 7:46 Scotty Sharp scores while Aldergrove was playing 1 man short. 6:09 Danny Thomson starts in the Aldergrove end and makes a picture-perfect pass to Amand Syvia for a goal. 5:33 Jamie McKay scores, assist to Kyle Olinek. 2:35 another goal for Jamie McKay. 20 seconds left in the second, East Vancouver nets their first of the game. Third period was a 7 minute period. 5:56 Scotty Sharp scores, assist to Ricky Morrison. At 3:32 East Vancouver scores their second goal. 1:26 saw Russell McKinlay score for Aldergrove. Darryl MacDonald sat out the game due to a cracked bone in his big toe (walking - not hockey injury!). Aldergrove 11 – East Vancouver 2.

Game #9 Thursday, Dec. 7, the team played Port Coquitlam. First period no goals by either team. 1:07 left in the second, Jamie McKay scored our only goal. Assist to Ricky Morrison. Third period PoCo scored three times. Aldergrove 1 – PoCo 3.

Game #10. Played Mission on home ice. At 11:35 Jamie McKay opened the scoring with an end to end rush. 3:24 Joshua Sukkau scored. 2:30 Darcy Benson scored, assist to Darryl Mac Donald. 1:30 Scotty Sharp, assist Ricky Morrison. At 13:25 in the second, Mission scored. 12:13 Shane Watson, assists to Ricky Morrison and Greg Fournier. 9:07 Ricky Morrison picked up the puck behind the net for a quick goal. 8:53 Danny Thomson, assist Amand Syvia. 7:16 Mission goalie fell to the outside of net, Scotty Sharp scores on an empty net. 4:49 Mission scores; 3:29 Mission scores. During the third period 2 Aldergrove defence score goal #9. Zach Hogan gets the goal, assist to Russell McKinlay. Aldergrove 9 – Mission 3.

Blue Devils overrun Yankee invaders

ALDERGROVE - the Aldergrove Blue Devils Atom C hockey club combined hard work and a strong team effort to score a surprising 5-4 victory over the top club from Bellingham. The victory avenged and earlier 5-2 setback by the same Washington team.

Gabe Macdougall opened the scoring for the Blue Devils after some fine work by Curtis Bowmeister to set him up. The locals went up 2-0 on a spectacular goal by Corey Jeffries on a pretty pass from Matt Frew. Bellingham battled back to go ahead 3-2, but Corey Jeffries, with his second goal, pulled the Blue Devils even. James Macdonald assisted on the goal. That set the stage for Brandon Whitlock who scored the final two goals with help from Michael Bennett and Andrew Love.

Bellingham pressed hard to tie the game in the dying minutes but couldn't solve Iain Cassels who had a spectacular game in the nets for Aldergrove. He was helped by a strong defensive play from Jason Day, Robbie Getz, and Jessie Woodruff and tireless backchecking by Kevin Bowen who played a super game on the wing.

The Blue Devils are hoping to extend their current winning streak as they play host to South Delta this week.

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DECEMBER 5
Aldergrove Bruins 0 • South Delta 4
PERIOD 1
4:31 SD A.Kitts (S.Metheral, K.Fahr)
9:06 SD PP A.Samis (K.Fahr, J.Chreptyk)
PERIOD 2
7:38 SD M.Whyte (K.Suurkask, J.Lang)
PERIOD 3
9:19 SD SH K.Suurkask u/A

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS STOPPED

ALDERGROVE	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.
R.Gates	10	5	5	20
SOUTH DELTA				
K.Kirkland	2	1	3	6

PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 7-14
SOUTH DELTA17-56 + 2 GAME + 1 MATCH

DECEMBER 6
Aldergrove Bruins 0 • Vcr. ThunderBirds 5
PERIOD 1
10:54 VTB J.Purewal (J.McCormick, S.McFarlane)
PERIOD 2
1:34 VTB C.Kempura u/A
4:53 VTB S.Iorio (J.Coulson, V.Semenoff)
11:13 VTB C.Kempura (B.Alexander, R.Wong)
13:14 VTB J.Macahn (V.Semenoff, S.Iorio)
PERIOD 3 - NO SCORING
GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE G.Tucker
VANCOUVER M.Wiebe
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 7-22 + 1 GAME
VANCOUVER 6-12

BRUINS LEAGUE RECORD TO DEC 13: 2W - 6L

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BCJHL

DECEMBER 5
Langley Thunder 5 s/o • Chilliwack Chiefs 4
PERIOD 1
3:21 LAN SH A.Srubko (M.Little, C.Larose)
4:29 CWK PP D.Zol (D.Mattersdorfer)
PERIOD 2
13:30 LAN M.Little (C.Larose, B.Herbert)
PERIOD 3
2:52 LAN D.Nagel (J.Flett, D.Nakaoka)
3:39 LAN L.Broz (J.Vandermeer, R.Toye)
9:50 CWK PP I.Borisychev (S.Horcoff, B.Hodgins)
10:30 CWK D.Hagan (D.Mattersdorfer, D.Zol)
18:36 CWK J.Reimer (B.Hodgins, D.Hagan)
SHOOT-OUT - LAN L.Broz

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	OT	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	15	20	12	2	49	65
CHILLIWACK						
D.Henry	12	16	7	2	37	65

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 6-12 CHILLIWACK 7-22

DECEMBER 8
Langley Thunder 7 • Royal City Outlaws 3
PERIOD 1
4:10 NW PP A.Begg (D.Langbroek, J.Cugnet)
10:46 LAN SH R.Toye (S.Peat, R.Murmillo)
15:15 LAN J.Flett (S.Peat, B.Herbert)
19:58 LAN PP R.Bowers (R.Toye, C.Larose)
PERIOD 2
6:10 LAN C.Crowe (K.Brezden, K.Hamaoka)
7:50 LAN R.Toye (L.Broz, R.Bowers)
8:09 NW A.Begg (J.Stark, M.Marynick)
PERIOD 3
5:07 NW J.Woitas (M.Crema)
7:28 LAN R.Toye (L.Broz, R.Bowers)
11:26 LAN C.Crowe (K.Hamaoka, K.Brezden)
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
M.Flett	4	6	6	16	60
NEW WESTMINSTER					
J.Cugnet	10	14	7	31	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 31-163 + 7 GAME
ROYAL CITY 24-144 + 8 GAME

DECEMBER 10
Langley Thunder 5 • Penticton Panthers 6 s/o
PERIOD 1
2:37 LAN J.Flett (B.Herbert, M.Little)
11:45 LAN D.Nakaoka (R.Murmillo, C.Larose)
17:16 LAN J.Flett (S.Peat, M.Little)
18:28 LAN K.Brezden (C.Crowe, K.Hamaoka)
19:27 LAN R.Toye (D.Nagel, R.Bowers)
PERIOD 2
8:30 PEN PP J.Hern (M.Filipenko)
8:59 PEN PP C.Bell (C.Lemanski)
18:04 PEN PP S.Boucher (J.Hern, R.Bechard)
PERIOD 3
14:08 PEN S.Boucher (B.Petrie, R.Bechard)
17:24 PEN R.Bechard (M.Filipenko, G.McLellan)
SHOOT-OUT - PEN M.Filipenko
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	OT	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	7	13	12	3	35	65
PENTICTON						
K.Mahoric	11	–	–	–	11	19
B.Britton	0	9	5	2	27	46

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 10-34 + 1 GAME
PENTICTON 7-33 + 2 GAME

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – DEC 10

	W	L	S/O L	GF	GA	TP	S/O W	S/O L
MAINLAND DIV.								
Chilliwack Chiefs	26	6	3	193	121	55	0	3
Surrey Eagles	19	13	0	153	141	38	1	0
Langley Thunder	17	13	2	143	151	36	5	2
Royal City Outlaws	8	26	2	102	164	18	2	2
ISLAND DIV.								
Powell River Paper Kings	23	9	3	143	118	49	2	3
Cowichan Valley Capitals	19	12	1	140	147	39	4	1
Nanaimo Clippers	15	15	2	135	129	32	1	2
Victoria Salsa	5	24	3	101	158	13	1	3
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	24	6	3	165	117	51	3	3
Penticton Panthers	18	14	2	160	140	38	4	2
Merritt Centennials	14	18	2	126	135	30	1	2
Trail Smoke Eaters	11	17	3	115	155	25	2	3

ALDERGROVE COMMUNITY ARENA

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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

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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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Atom A1's win two more in full weekend of hockey

ALDERGROVE - The Valley Gravel Sales Atom A1 Bruins picked up two more wins this past week in another full weekend of hockey. The team is playing fairly consistently heading into the X-mas break, preparing themselves for a tough tournament in Langley through the holidays.

On December 4, Aldergrove hosted the South Delta Sun Devils for the 8 p.m. tilt. These teams met once before with Aldergrove winning 6-3 on home ice. This game was not the one to bring the South Delta Fan Club as the team was hard pressed to put much pressure on the Bruins.

Aldergrove opened the scoring in the first and went on to a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Lewis Bennett, Todd Hagen and Kris Armstrong. These three goals were set up by Kris Armstrong, Jason Brown Josh Hall and Derek Marchant.

The local Bruins went on to an easy 9-1 win and did it with only 8 minutes in penalties to South Delta's 16 minutes.

Production Line: Todd Hagen 3G, Kris Armstrong 2G 2A, Josh Hall 2G 1A, Lewis Bennett and Jeff Toth 1G each, Jason Brown and Jason Garrison 2A each, Derek Marchant, Michael Kittirath, Greg Neufeld, Sean Costello each with 1A.

Aldergrove also played the following Sunday against the undefeated Chilliwack A1 team that has been tearing up the Tier 2 division. Following a Friday night and early Sunday morning practice the Bruins did not follow past history and come out flat. Shortly after the first four shifts were complete the Bruins found themselves up 2-0 and playing some good hockey. Jason Garrison started his team off two quick goals and every player stuck to good positional hockey. Will Parley and Clint Pahlke shared the goaltending duties in this one and they both played great. The Bruin 'Pipe Protectors' are developing into a solid Atom 'A' tandem.

The Bruins took a 3-2 lead into the final frame and were able to hold off the hard skating Chilliwack team to hand them their first lose of the regular season.

Catch the 'Atom A Wave' Monday nights at 8 p.m. at the Aldergrove Arena. Special thanks to Valley Gravel Sales as this year's Atom 'A' sponsor.

Bruins stay on top here

By CHARLIE FOX

ALDERGROVE - The Titan Construction Midget 'B' Bruins ended a successful week against local opposition taking an undisciplined New Westminster squad 5-0 at home on Tuesday evening and travelling to Mission and thumping them 6-1 the next night. Leading the parade against New Westminster was Derek Day with 2 goals and 1 assist and Chris Fox with 1 goal and 2 assists. Other scorers included Darren Caldwell and Jason Ballantyne with Kris Lindquist picking up 2 assists and Sandy Brown with one. Colby Smith earned the shutout as he stoned the opponents making 23 saves.

On Wednesday evening the team jumped to an early lead as Ryan Leakey made some excellent early saves. Mission rebounded with a goal of their own and that was all the Bruins would allow as they went on to win in a hard hitting affair. Derek Day once again lead the scoring parade with 2 goals and one assist with single markers going to Matt Holmes, Kris Lindquist, Derek Ottoson and Steve Hoffman. Helpers included 3 assists on the evening for Darren Caldwell, 2 assists for Sandy Brown and singles for Matt Holmes and Jason Ballantyne.

The team is travelling to Kamloops for their Christmas tournament. They presently have beautiful black forest hams for sale. If you would like one call 533-3352 to place an order.

Walkers feted

LANGLEY – On Wednesday, December 13 at Willowbrook Shopping Centre from 8:30 to 9:30 am, it will be breakfast with Santa for the members of the Hearts in Motion Walking Club. Majority of the walkers are residents of Langley and Aldergrove areas. This Walking Club is one of the local programs the Heart and Stroke Foundation has in the Langley area. Each person will be bringing a donation for the Food Bank. Willowbrook Centre sponsors this breakfast as well as the Walking Club.

Bruins take one, drop two more

ALDERGROVE – The Hewitt & Co. Bruins played three games this week and wound up with a record of1win and two losses. The Hewitt & Co. Bruins travelled to Surrey on Sunday night. The first period was a well played period, and starting goalie Isaac Mangone was sharp and kept Surrey off the scoreboard until the last minute of the first period. The score after one period 1–0 Surrey. The second period had the Bruins come out flat, and Surrey scored three goals to go up 4–1 after two periods. Ryan Martin scored a nice goal with an assist to Marsh Cooper. The third period saw Surrey jump out to a 6–1 lead. Ryan Martin suffered what looked like to be a serious injury and the Bruins wanted revenge. Matt Eldridge scored unassisted to make the score 6–2. Jacob Harder then blasted a shot from the point to make it 6–3. The Bruins were pumped and were buzzing all around the Surrey goal, only to have the goalie make several super saves. Surrey scored two more goals in the last minute to make the final score 8–3 Surrey.

The Hewitt and Co Bruins faced off against the Poco A2 team on home ice Tuesday night. Scott Mathieson, who has played very well his last couple of starts, was between the pipes for the Bruins. The Vancouver Canucks have nothing over our team as each game you wonder which team will show up. Tonight the Bruins were flying. Ryan Martin opened the scoring with an assist to Marsh Cooper. The Rocket then scored again with Cody Hopkins drawing the helper. Jake Morris scored the third goal with a nice assist to Stephen Howerton. The Hewitt & Co. Bruins led 3–0 after one period. The second period had one Bruins goal with Ryan Bell scoring from Cody Hopkins. The score after two periods 4–0 Bruins. The third period had Ryan Bell get his second of the game. Ryan Martin drew an assist for his third point of the night, and Stephen Howerton chipped in his second assist of the evening. Poco scored late in the period to ruin the shut out bid by Scott Mathieson. The Bruins played very well this game. Scott Mathieson was great in goal. The defense with Tyson DeGianni, Micheal Miggio and Jacob Harder and Danny Kivinen and Cody Hopkins with Riley Hogan played great. The Matt Eldridge line with Bryan Jones and Nick Goy worked hard and had several scoring opportunities.

The Hewitt & Co. Bruins travelled to Cloverdale during our ice storm and maybe should have stayed home. This was one of those games where nothing went right. Isaac Mangone played well in goal, and the first period was well played. The entire team broke down after that, and Cloverdale came away with a 5–1 victory with Ryan Martin spoiling the shut out bid of the Cloverdale goalie. Oh well, there's always next game.

The Hewitt & Co. Bruins next game is on Tuesday night at 6:45 against the Poco A3 team. The Bruins then travel to Coquitlam on December 16, to play the A3 team. The Bruins then return home to play the Burnaby Winter Club an exhibition game on December 19, 1995 at 6:45 pm. After eight games in league play the Bruins record is three wins four losses and one tie. See ya at the Rink.

Air quality?

BURNABY – Lower Mainland air quality levels are available on a 24-hour phone-in service operated by the Greater Vancouver Regional District. The number to call is 436-6767 or toll-free 1-800-665-1118. Air quality readings are updated twice a day.

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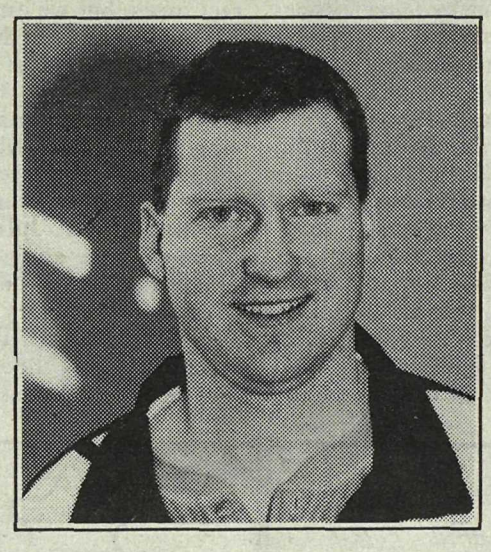

Brad Bowen

to the position of Director of Hockey Development Programs

Brad has a Bachelors of Arts Degree from Trinity Western University (1990) where he majored in Physical Education and had his minor in History. From 1987-1989 he was a varsity hockey player – B.C.C.A.A. Trinity Western University.

He has two years experience (1989-1991) as Head Instructor at the Lowdermilk Hockey Schools, and four years experience (1991-1995) as Head Instructor and Facility Manager with National Training Rinks.

Brad's job responsibilities as Director of Hockey Development will be:

- Implementing all on ice/off ice programs
- Monitoring all players' Athletic/Academic progress
- Monitoring hockey theory classes and assignments.

Showboat lives up to its billing with all-star qualities

By KURT LANGMANN

VANCOUVER - Showboat is a dreamboat of spectacle and escapism all rolled up in a fantastic package of wonderful songs, a solid, thought-provoking story that includes humour, breathtaking sets and gorgeous costumes. There simply aren't enough adjectives about to do this musical theatre revival justice, as the cast transports you to another time and place, indeed, another plane that's somewhere in the heavens. When I die, book me a passage to the same destination Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II chose.

Some of us are put in a state of ennui by many modern musicals, which seem to have only one good song to carry the show -- can anyone out there name any other songs from Cats, besides Memory? You won't be fidgeting in your seat at Showboat, because the hits just keep coming and all the singers treat them with the respect they've earned over the past 68 years.

Joe's (Dan Tullis Jr.) deep, resounding Ol' Man River is perhaps the most famous, and it is the signature song, the tie that binds this play together. It was one of the songs that made Paul Robeson a superstar -- a booming yet tenderly rendered ballad of yearning in which Tullis pays homage to the Mississippi as well as the writers and Robeson.

(The story of racism is relevant to Canada: Aldergrove photographer John McGinnis recalls that when he worked for The Province in the '40s and '50s, Canadian border guards turned away Robeson from making a Vancouver concert appearance because of Robeson's run-in with the House UnAmerican Activities witchhunt led by Sen. Joe McCarthy, albeit Robeson was an avowed communist whose career nose-dived because of his beliefs. McGinnis also took a classic photo of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, sitting on his bags in the Hotel Vancouver lobby after his entourage was turned away by the cursing management, but were welcomed at the Devonshire -- that feature photo and story in 1947 hardly caused a ripple among the public, said McGinnis, who added that Jews, even major charity donors like Jack Diamond were also routinely barred from elite establishments. These stories are hard to imagine in these politically-correct times, but we err if we think we can forget about them, or think that these repugnant attitudes no longer exist.)

Melanie Janzen, George Grizzard and Seana-Lee Wood in a scene from Showboat. -Michael Cooper photo

When Magnolia and Ravenal sing the love duet, Make Believe, it's pure magic. Queenie and cast bring deep blue hues to Mis'ry's Comin' Aroun'. Julie tears you apart with the song, Bill, which Hammerstein adapted from P.G. Wodehouse's poetry. Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man, like Ol' Man River, is part of the story's theme and its two renditions are counterpoints to Magnolia's youthful naivete and later wisdom. Kim's Charleston at the climax allows the cast to dance up a storm, and they literally tear up the rug. Great songs and great music, with a big orchestra in the pit raising both the rafters and your spirit.

Of course, this is a highly animated show, with 170 people involved in each performance: 73 actors, 30 musicians, five stage managers, 37 stage crew, 21 in wardrobe and six wig masters. There's 500 costumes and more than 500 props. Some people might rave about shows with helicopters flitting about the auditorium, or chandeliers crashing to the stage floor, but the sight of the huge sets being wheeled about the Showboat stage would probably leave them speechless. The workings of the set changes are awesome; it's like watching the choreography of a worldclass ballet company (50,000 lbs. of counterweights are used to balance the sets which glide about seemingly effortlessly).

I'm sure there's room for criticism of this show, somewhere, but darned if I could find anything, even though I went as a skeptic because of all the hype that we've been bombarded with. It lives up to its own billing, and Vancouver now has its own venue worthy of comparison to Broadway or London's West End. Is it worth $38.50 to $89 a seat (note: group rates are available, too)? Considering the investment that's been made in the theatre and the salaries of the 170 people involved just in the show (not including ushers, ticket and janitorial staff, administration, etc.), this is the best bargain to be found in Vancouver. Give this as a gift for Christmas, organize a busload of friends, treat your spouse, mate or family -- whatever you do, don't miss this loving treatment of a classic.

Theatre "cooks"

CHILLIWACK – Some longtime friends of the University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre department have ensured, that its new facility won't be lacking in household appliances. John and Carol Blessin, proprietors of Wagner's Appliances, have outfitted UCFV's new theatre facility with a stove and fridge, two dishwashers, two microwaves, and a washing machine. The total value of the appliances is around $6,000.

Nutcracker back

VANCOUVER – Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will present John Neumeier's Nutcracker, December 14-17, at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Vancouver performances are a Ballet British Columbia danceAlive! presentation.

Fresh from performances in Ottawa and Windsor, Ontario, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's Nutcracker will be performed December 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 pm and December 16 and 17 at 2 pm. All performances will be accompanied by the RWB Touring Orchestra.

Regularly priced tickets to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's Nutcracker range from $14.75 to $39.50. The RWB offers savings to youths (14 and under), students (15 and up) and seniors starting at $9, $12.50 and $13.25 respectively. For tickets, call TicketMaster at 280-3311 and for group discounts, call 732-5003.

See the Magic of Christmas

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Wednesday, December 13th
Showtime is 5-6 p.m.

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annebelle,

Last year at Christmas I gave my aunt and uncle (my god-parents) a lovely bar set, complete with several sets of glasses. My parents were stunned, and so was I to say the least, when my parents told me both my aunt and uncle had joined AA because they were both alcoholics. I haven't seen or spoken to them since, because I was so embarrassed about my gift. What can I do this year to make up for my mistake last year?

Signed: Red-faced Debbie.

Dear Red-faced Debbie,

Put last year completely out of your mind. There are numerous gifts you can purchase that have nothing to do with alcohol. I once gave a lovely crystal ashtray to my sister, who had just quit smoking! And one of my older cousins in Scotland, who had just had her legs amputated, received a pair of slippers from relatives in the States. Mistakes happen. Laugh it off and enjoy the season.

Dear Readers,

Speaking of people hard to buy a present for: Stop in at the Hen House, 27726 Fraser Highway, just east of Safeway. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon till 4. Phone 856-3372. A large showroom with country-style wooden carvings and toys for young and old. Drop by and take a look. You will be delighted, and it may solve some of your gift giving. Read on for some more nice suggestions.

Christmas gifts are a hot topic right now, but the weather is getting on the cold and nasty side. So how about giving good books for people to curl up with in front of the proverbial fire?

One book that should please almost everyone is a collection of stories about animals (both domestic and wild), published by Douglas & McIntyre of Vancouver to mark the 100th birthday of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It's called How I Learned To Speak Dog, and Other Animal Stories, and it was compiled from contributions by B.C. writers (some of them in the Aldergrove area). The price, including taxes, is $24.95, and all proceeds go toward community and classroom humane education programs.

The hardcover book with its 57 stories is available locally at most book stores, including Coles at Willowbrook in Langley City (530-2244) and at SevenOaks in Abbotsford (854-3233). Or you can order it from the SPCA provincial office, 322-470 Granville, Vancouver V6C 1V5.

A beautiful new book with a powerful message is Ancient Landscapes of British Columbia, by photographer/author Ian Mackenzie (Lone Pine Publishing, $24.95). It celebrates our province's splendid but shrinking wilderness and urges people to help preserve what's left.

If Landscapes isn't available at area bookstores, you're sure to find it at the Western Canada Wilderness Committee office and store at 20 Water St. in Vancouver (683-8220 and toll-free at 1-800-661-9453). And if you go to the store, look at all the other books, posters, greeting cards, T-shirts and more.

At $9.95, their calendars spotlighting endangered wilderness in B.C. and Canada make ideal gifts, and support the cause of preserving natural areas and wildlife habitat.

What better Christmas present could you give your children or grandchildren than one that helps to guarantee them a future world worth living in?

Local talents shine at children's fundraiser

ABBOTSFORD - October 28 saw the coming together for the first time of four Abbotsford community choirs. The Fraser Valley Chamber Choir, The MEI Concert Choir, the Pacific Mennonite Children's Choir and the Valley Festival Singers. The concert was a benefit concert for the development of a music therapy program at the Fraser Valley Child Development Centre.

Each choir sang a collection of music on their own and then joined together for combined pieces at the end of the concert.

The Valley Festival Singers, under the leadership of Rudy Baerg, sang a varied group of pieces which showed the choir's versatility. These ranged from the wonderful intonation and presentation of two sacred pieces to a male voice arrangement of My Wild Irish Rose and a King's Singers arrangement of You Are the New Day.

The Pacific Mennonite Children's Choir with director Nancy Dyck gave a performance from Bach to Bart. The performance included Bach's O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly to performances of Consider Yourself from "Oliver" and two songs from "Anne of Green Gables" by Campbell including a dramatic presentation.

Peter Goertzen led the Fraser Valley Chamber Choir through a group of Songs of Protest and Praise from South Africa. The performance was both enthusiastic and rhythmic in the African tradition.

The MEI Concert Choir directed by Larry Nickel, gave us a showing of the equality of performance that has carried the choir to perform at the Crystal Cathedral in Los Angeles.

The choirs then joined to perform three pieces. The first by Port Coquitlam composer Jeanette Gallant, Blessings Unseen, For the Beauty of the Earth by John Rutter and a most wonderful benediction by Lee Dengler, May the Road Rise to Meet You.

The FVCDC wishes to thank all the performers, the sponsors who included South Abbotsford Mennonite Brethren Church, Abbotsford Printing, Walter Costinak and Motion Specialties B.C., for their assistance, and all the volunteers who helped make this performance possible. There is a tape available for those who wish they could have been there. Call the Child Development Centre for information, 852-2686.

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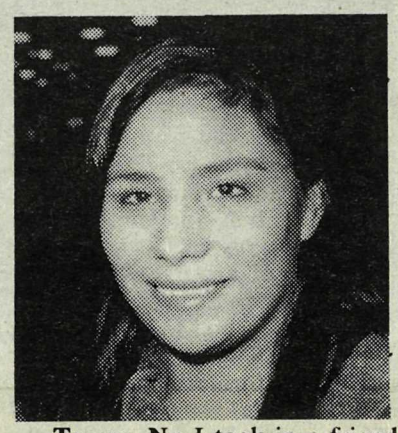
Big cash for a good cause: the Canadian Cancer Society received $1,100 for breast cancer research from Otter Co-op's Ladies' Night Out, a fashion show and makeover event held Nov. 16 with a soldout crowd of 220 guests. The cheque was received by Alice Trickett (left), a CCS breast cancer support visitor and CCS volunteer Jeanne Erickson, from Otter Co-op's family fashions manager Bev Dornan, show coordinator Susan Dodd and general manager Ken Bocking.
Dodd said the show was "just good fun" and will be repeated soon and often because of the popularity of both the event and the cause. The Langley branch of the CCS is ever-ready to help and counsel all people with cancer problems; their office is in Sundel Square and the phone number is 533-1668. - Kurt Langmann photo

YOUR VOICE

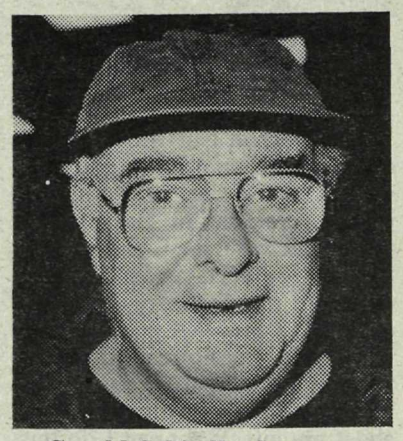
By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

What is something nice you did this year that will convince Santa not to put coal in your stocking?

Helma Koestner: I make a point of doing one little good deed everyday. Sometimes I don't bring back my (shopping) cart and there are always kids hanging around, and they really smile at you if you say they can take it back so they have the 25 cents, because they probably want to buy little presents for their family.



Treena N.: I took in a friend that had lost his place.



Gerald Schindle: I won some free skating passes in a raffle, and I went and gave them to the Welfare for kids who need something.

Karli S. Bayford: I have done so many nice things it is hard to choose between the nicest, but I think the highlight was on that really really windy cold day, I stopped on the street and these people's garbage cans were rolling all over the place and they were the expensive good type of garbage cans. There were four of them and I stopped and I gathered them and I stuck them inside each other and put them by the property and tried to save them because they were going to be broken and hit by the traffic.

Legion's day for the children was special

By MADELINE ROACH

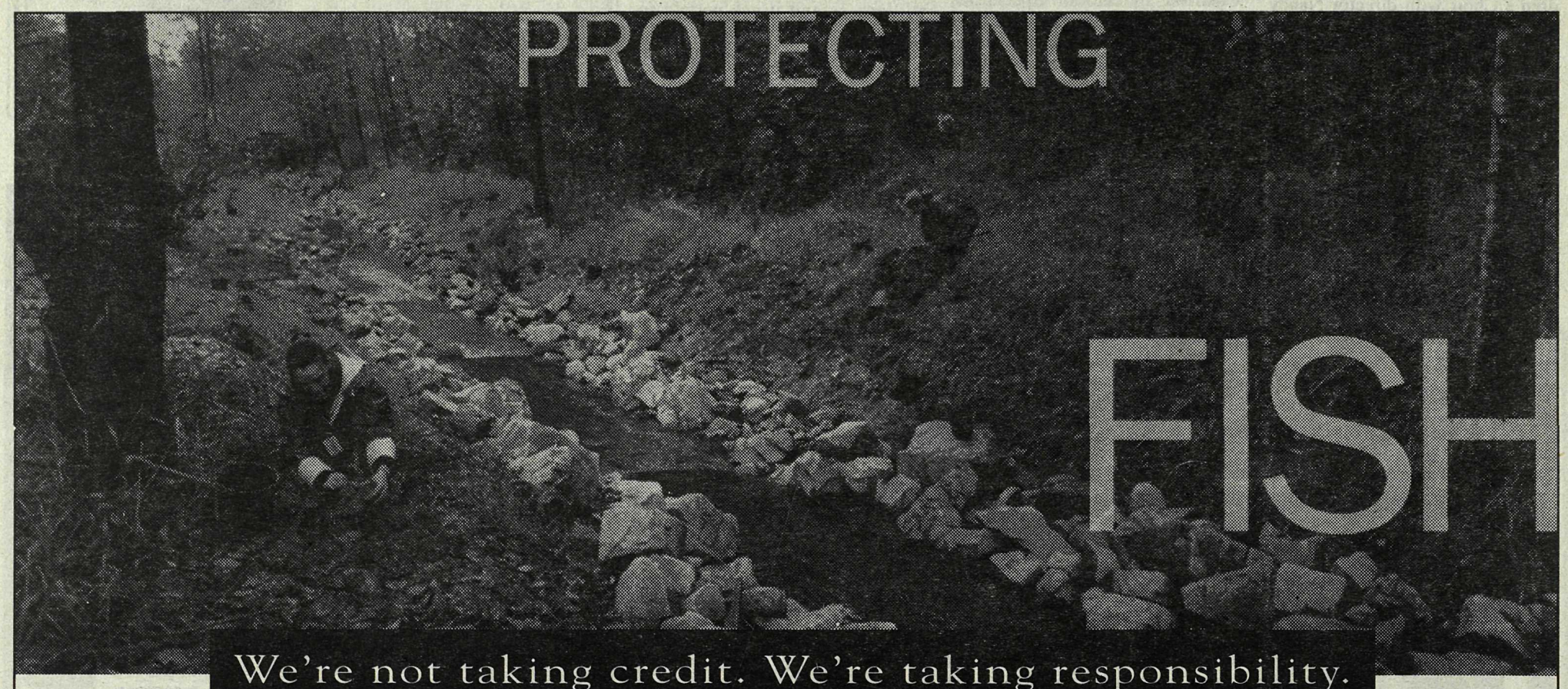
ALDERGROVE – Everything went well for the Legion's children's Christmas party. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this a special day.

This week has Desperados on stage in the lounge Friday night. Midnight Eagles are on stage Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

This Saturday our meat draw is for Christmas. We will have turkey and ham draws every 15 minutes from 2 to 5.

This Sunday is our last breakfast for the year. On the menu is bacon, eggs, sausage, toast, hash browns, juice, and coffee. The price is still $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for children 5 to 12 and those under five are still free.

There are still tickets available for our New Years Eve celebration. They are $25 each and are available to members only; and only 2 per member, until December 21; then they go on sale to the public. Do not be left out of the festivities.



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Twelve Days Of Christmas

On the First Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
A partridge in a pear tree.

On the Second Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Third Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Fourth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Fifth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Sixth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Seventh Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Eighth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Ninth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Nine ladies dancing, eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Tenth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Ten lords-a-leaping, nine ladies dancing, eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Eleventh Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Eleven pipers piping, ten lords a-leaping, nine ladies dancing, eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

On the Twelfth Day of Christmas my true love sent to me,
Twelve drummers drumming, eleven pipers piping, ten lords a-leaping, nine ladies dancing, eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree

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1 Silent Night

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and
Child
Holy Infant, so tender and mild.
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherd's quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia,
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!

2 O Come All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to
Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of angels:
O come, let us adore Him,(x3)
Christ the Lord.

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heav'n above;
Glory to God
In the highest:
O come, let us adore Him,(x3)
Christ the Lord.

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning,
Jesus to Thee be glory giv'n;
Word of the Father
Now in flesh appearing:
O come, let us adore him,(x3)
Christ the Lord.

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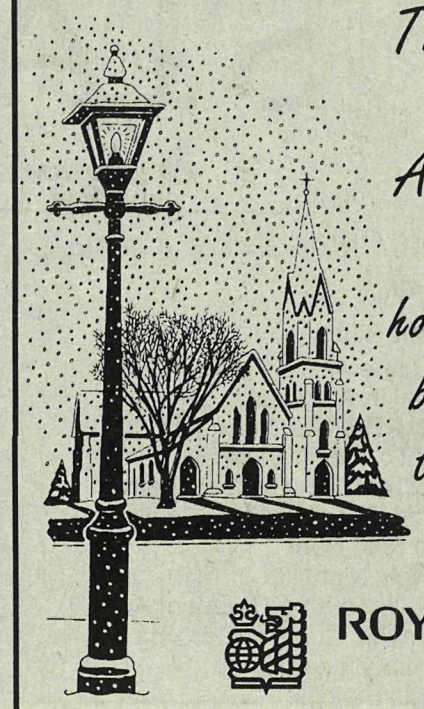
3 Away In A Manger

Away in a manger,
No crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Laid down His sweet head,
The stars in the bright sky
Look down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The poor Baby wakes,
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my cradle
Til morning is nigh.



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It Came Upon A Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth, goodwill to men
From heaven's all gracious king."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Yet with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And men, at war with men, hear not
The words of peace they bring;
O hush the noise ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing.

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In Excelsis Gloria

When Christ was born of Mary free
In Bethlehem in that fair city;
Angels sung e'er with mirth and glee,
In excelsis gloria.
Chorus :
In excelsis gloria,
In excelsis gloria,
In excelsis gloria,
In excelsis gloria.
Herdmen beheld these angels bright—
To them appeared with great light,
And said, "God's son is born this night"
Chorus :
The King is come to save his kind,
In the Scriptures as we find;
Therefore this song we have in mind:
In excelsis gloria.
Chorus :
Then, dear Lord, for Thy great grace,
Grant us the bliss to see Thy face,
Where we may sing to Thy solace:
In excelsis gloria.

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22 God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember, Christ, our Saviour,
Was born on Christmas day;
To save us all from Satan's power,
When we were gone astray.

Chorus:

O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort
and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.

23 Angels From The Realms

Angels from the realms of glory,
Wing your flight o'er all the earth;
Ye who sang creation's story
Now proclaim Messiah's Birth;
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Shepherds in the fields abiding,
Watching o'er their flocks by night,
God with man is now residing,
Yonder shines the infant light;
Come and worship
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Sages, leave your contemplations
Brighter visions beam afar;
Seek the great Desire of nations,
Ye have seen His Natal Star;
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King

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4 Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With th'angelic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain:

Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest heav'n adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Off-spring of the favored one.
Veiled in flesh the God-head see,
Hail th'incarnate Deity!
Pleased as Man with man to dwell;
Jesus, our Emmanuel!

Hail, the heav'nly Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Ris'n with healing in His wings
Mild He lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die;
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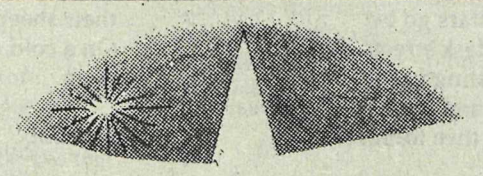
5 Joy To The World

Joy to the world! the Lord is come:
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heaven and nature sing (x3)

Joy to the world! the Saviour reigns:
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills,
and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy. (x3)



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We look forward to serving you in 1996.

6 O Little Town Of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by:
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wond'ring love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

8 The First Noel

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Refrain:

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the east, beyond them fa
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

7 Good Christian Men, Rejoice

Good Christian men, rejoice
With heart and soul and voice,
Give ye heed to what we say:
News! News! Jesus Christ is born today!
Ox and ass before Him bow,
And He is in the manger now;
Christ is born today!
Christ is born today!

Good Christian men, rejoice
With heart and soul and voice,
Now ye hear of endless bliss:
Joy! Joy! Jesus Christ was born for this!
He hath ope'd the heavenly door,
And man is blessed evermore;
Christ was born for this!
Christ was born for this!

9 O Holy Night

O holy night! The stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth;
Long lay the world in sin and error pining,
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
A thrill of hope the weary soul rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn;
Fall on your knees, Oh, hear the angel voices!
O night divine, O night when Christ was born!
O night, O holy night, O night divine!

Led by the light of faith serenely shining,
With glowing hearts by his cradle we stand
So led by light of a star sweetly gleaming
Here came the wise men from Orient land.;
The King of kings lay thus in lowly manger,
In all our trials born to be our friend;
He knows our need, our weakness is no stranger
Behold your King, before Him lowly bend!
Behold your King, before Him lowly bend!

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20 Rudolph, The Rednosed Reindeer

You know Dasher and Dancer
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But do you recall
The most famous reindeer of all?

Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer
Had a very shiny nose,
And if you ever saw it,
You would even say it glows!

All of the other reindeer
Used to laugh and call him names,
They never let poor Rudolph
Join in any reindeer games.

Then one foggy Christmas eve,
Santa came to say:
"Rudolph, with your nose so bright,
Won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"

Then how the Reindeer loved him
As they shouted out with glee:
"Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer,
You'll go down in history!"

21 We Wish You A Merry Christmas

We wish you a Merry Christmas,
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
And a Happy New Year!

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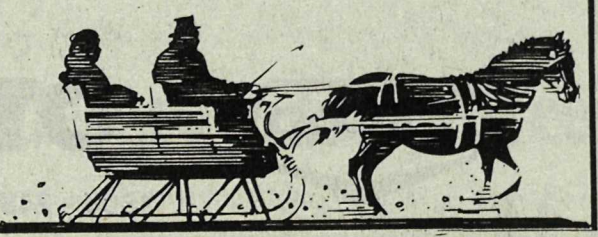

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He knows if you've been bad or good,
So be good for goodness sake.

So, you'd better watch out, you'd better not cry,
Better not pout, I'm telling you why:
Santa Claus is coming to town.

18 Here Comes Santa Claus

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus Lane.
Vixen and Blitzen and all his reindeer
Pulling on the rein.
Sleigh bells ringin', children singin'
All is merry and bright,
So hang your stockings and say your prayers,
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus Lane.
He's got a bag that's filled with toys
For girls and boys again;
Hear those sleigh bells jingle jangle
Oh, what a beautiful sight,
So jump in bed and cover your head
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

19 White Christmas

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
Just like the ones I used to know,
When the tree tops glisten
And children listen
To hear sleigh bells in the snow.
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
With every Christmas card I write.
May your days be merry and bright,
And may all your Christmas's be white.

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10 We Three Kings Of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are
Bearing gifts, we traverse afar
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.

Chorus:

O Star of Wonder, Star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to Thy perfect light.

Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring, to crown Him again,
King forever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh.
Prayer and praising all men raising,
Worship Him, God most high.

Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom,
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.

Glorious now behold Him arise,
King and God and Sacrifice,
Alleluia, Alleluia,
Earth to the heav'ns replies.

11 Here We Come A-Caroling

Here we come a-caroling among the leaves so green;
Here we come a-wand'ring, so fair to be seen.

Chorus:

Love and joy come to you,
And to you glad Christmas too;
And God bless you and send you a Happy New Year,
And God send you a Happy New Year.

We are not daily beggars that beg from door to door;
But we are neighbors' children, whom you have seen before.

God bless the master of this house, likewise the mistress, too,
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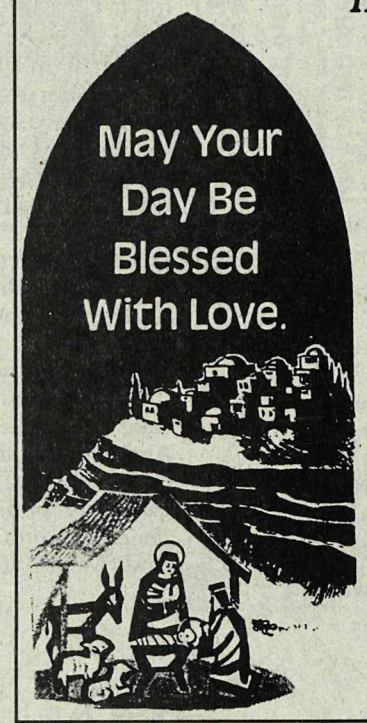

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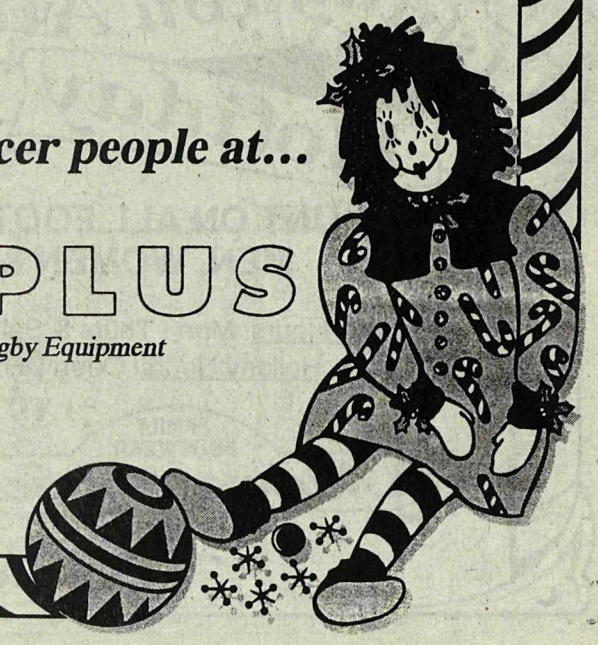

12 Winter Wonderland

Sleighbells ring, are you list'nin'?
In the lane, snow is glist'nin',
A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight,
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!
Gone away is the bluebird,
Here to stay is a new bird,
He sings a lovesong, as we go along,
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!
In the meadow we can build a snowman,
Then pretend that he is Parson Brown:
He'll say, "Are you married?"
We'll say, "No man! But you can do the job when you're in town!"
Later on, we'll conspire,
As we dream by the fire,
To face unafraid the plans that we made,
Walkin'in a Winter Wonderland

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He sings a lovesong, as we go along,
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!
In the meadow we can build a snowman,
And pretend that he's a circus clown:
We'll have lots of fun with Mister Snowman,
Until the other kiddies knock 'im down!
When it snows, ain't it thrillin',
Though your nose gets a chillin'?
We'll frolic and play the Eskimo way,
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!

13 Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow,
In a one horse open sleigh.
O'er the fields we go,
Laughing all the way.
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing,
A sleighing song tonight!

Chorus:

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh what fun it is to ride,
In a one horse open sleigh.
A day or two ago,
I thought I'd take a ride,
And soon Miss Fannie Bright
Was seated by my side.
The horse was lean and lank,
Misfortune seemed his lot,
He got into a drifted bank
And we, we got upsot!

Now the ground is white,
Go it while you're young.
Take the girls tonight,
And sing this sleighing song
Just get a bobtailed nag,
Two forty for his speed,
Then hitch him to an open sleigh
And crack! You'll take the lead.

14 Deck The Halls

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la la la la la la,
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

See the blazing Yule before us,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
Follow me in merry measure,
Fa la la la la la la la la,
While I tell of Yuletide treasure,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Fast away the old year passes,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa la la la la la la la la,
Heedless of the wind and weather,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

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15 Frosty The Snowman

Frosty, the Snow Man, was a jolly, happy soul,
With a corncob pipe and a button nose and two
eyes made out of coal.
Frosty, the Snow Man, is a fairy tale, they say;
He was made of snow, but the children know how
he came to life one day.
There must have been some magic in that old silk hat they found,

For when they placed it on his head, he began to dance around.
Oh, Frosty, the Snow Man, was alive as he could be,
And the children say he could laugh and play just the same as you and me.

Chorus:

Thumpety thump thump, thumpety thump thump,
Look at Frosty go;
Thumpety thump thump, thumpety thump thump,
O'er the hills of snow.

Frosty, the Snow Man, knew the sun was hot that day,
So he said, "Let's run and we'll have some fun now before I melt away."
Down to the village with a broomstick in his hand,
Running here and there all around the square, sayin',
"Catch me if you can."
He led them down the streets of town right to the traffic cop,
And he only paused a moment when he heard him holler "Stop!"
For Frosty, the Snow Man, had to hurry on his way,
But he waved good-bye, saying',
"Don't you cry;
I'll be back again someday.

16 Silver Bells

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks
Dressed in holiday style.
In the air there's a feeling of Christmas.
Children laughing, people passing,
Meeting smile after smile,
And on every street corner you hear:

Chorus:

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas Day.

Strings of street lights, even stop lights,
Blink a bright red and green,
As the shoppers rush home with their treasures.
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Volunteer mother Mrs. Clifford uses the glue gun to help Shortreed Elementary students as they spend an hour making bird seed ornaments. The craft day, sponsored by the school Parent Advisory Council, was a great success with everyone having fun.

-Monique Galazka photo

From the classroom to career

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The Ministry of Education, with help from the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, has launched a new work experience program which will link employers with school districts, students and teachers.

"The Classroom to Career program will foster successful partnerships between business and schools - a vital part of ensuring that work experience is a positive and relevant part of our graduation program," said Education Minister Art Charbonneau.

Work experience is intended to meet the needs of students by preparing them for the transition from secondary school to the work world. It allows students to connect what they learn in school to the workplace and society in general.

Students get the opportunity to observe and practice workplace skills and attitudes, and explore possible career directions.

Employers provide a variety of working and learning experiences for students, school districts coordinate student placements, and teachers help students prepare for work experience through classroom learning.

Benefits to employers include: helping to ensure that education meets the needs of today's employers; improving company public relations as an organization committed to community service and social responsibility; locating and recruiting potential employees; making a positive contribution to the education process; and involving employees in positive experiences with young people.

Since work experience is taking place in small and large businesses, crown corporations and non-profit organizations, the Chamber of Commerce has published an 18 page guide for employers outlining the program and everyone's responsibilities.

There are five major types of work experience including on-site experience, job shadowing, career mentoring, community based career seminars, and electronic experience, as well as non school-arranged experiences.

Before a placement the school district makes arrangements with potential employers, teachers and students cover workplace readiness material and decide on placements, teachers visit employers to discuss the program, and students attend informational interviews with employers.

During placement, students get site-specific safety orientations, are introduced to other employees and encouraged to communicate with them, and any concerns the supervisors may have regarding the placement are communicated to the teacher or student.

Students participate in a variety of work experiences following workplace regulations and customs, respecting the rights and responsibilities of other workers, and communicating with the supervisor and teacher.

Teachers communicate regularly with the students and supervisors, and visit or telephone workplaces to monitor and evaluate students.

After the placement, supervisors complete formal evaluations of the students, students complete work experience self-evaluations, and teachers assign final letter grades.

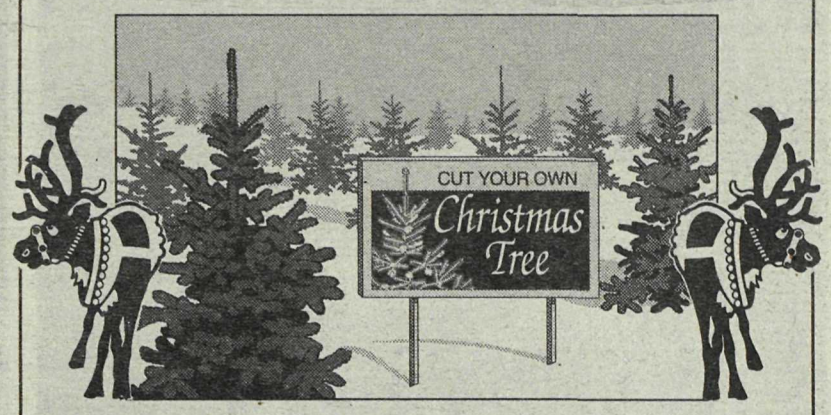
Under the new career and personal planning curriculum, students must complete 30 hours of work experience in grade 11 or 12 to be able to graduate.

Career and personal planning includes such topics as employability, skills, career exploration, workplace safety, employer expectations, employee rights and responsibilities, and conflict resolution.

Public helps bust poachers

MAPLE RIDGE – Public complaints led to Glenn William Rankin of Maple Ridge being charged with 11 counts under the Wildlife Act and associated regulations. The charges follow an investigation by BC Environment Conservation Officers into the trapping and killing of wildlife out of season, illegal use of traps, illegal possession of wildlife, and license violations.

BC Environment acknowledges the important role the general public can play in reporting such violations. The public is encouraged to make use of the Observe Record Report 24 hour hotline at 1-800-663-9453.



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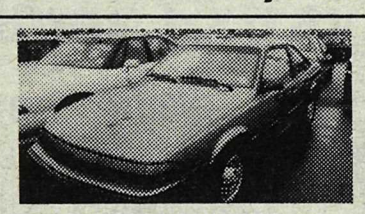

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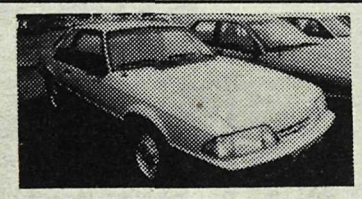

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Shortreed Elementary students Ryan Soucy (left) and Darcy Bone paid special attention to detail as they made bird seed ornaments at last week's craft day. The event, sponsored by the school Parent Advisory Council, was fun for everyone including the volunteers who came to help out.

-Monique Galazka photo

Broadcasters out to expand

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley Radio Group is hoping to improve its reception in the communities of Langley, Surrey and Maple Ridge, by installing a new transmitter on CBC's tower on Mount Seymour for STAR-FM. Current transmitters in Abbotsford and Chilliwack would be maintained.

Company president Bill Coombes said they have been working to improve their signal in the west since Langley's radio station went off the air four years ago. "The Fraser Valley's topography is difficult for line-of-sight FM transmission (and) no suitable site in the Fraser Valley is available for longterm development."

The CRTC is to consider the application in February, and programming would remain unchanged.

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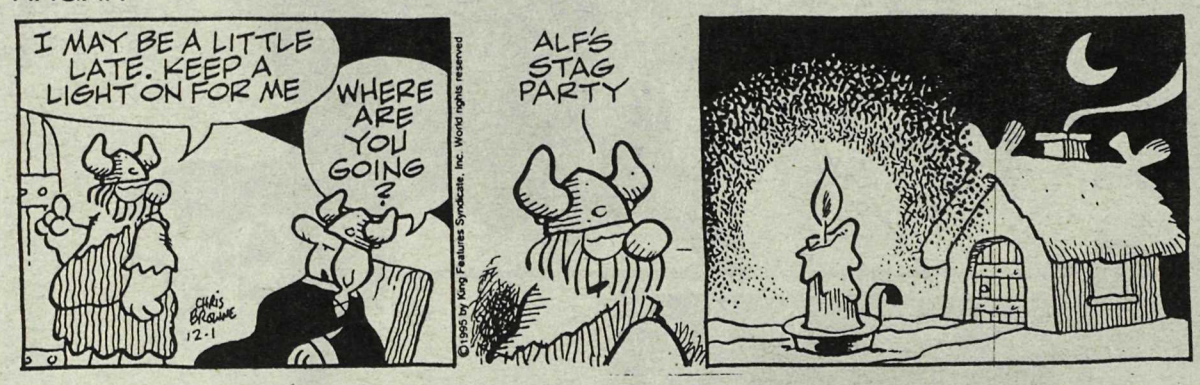

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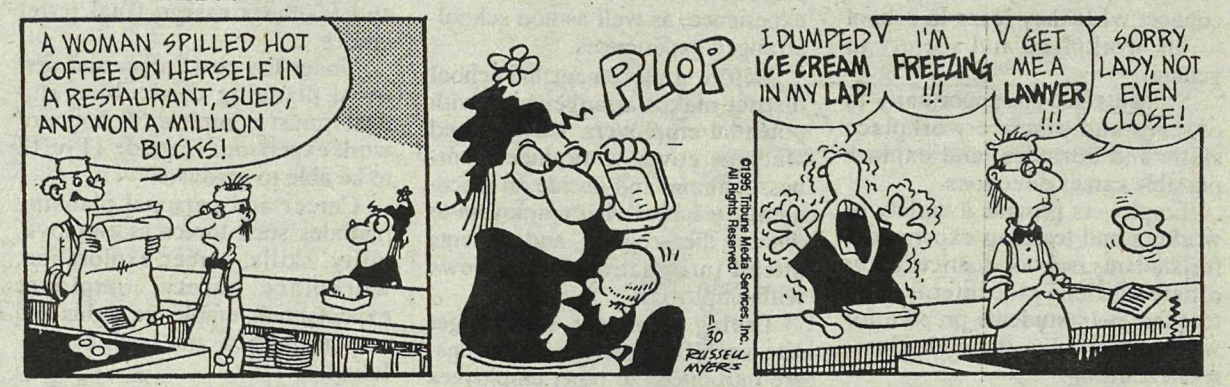

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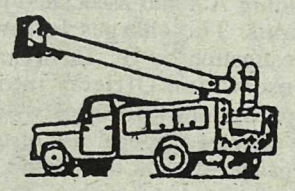

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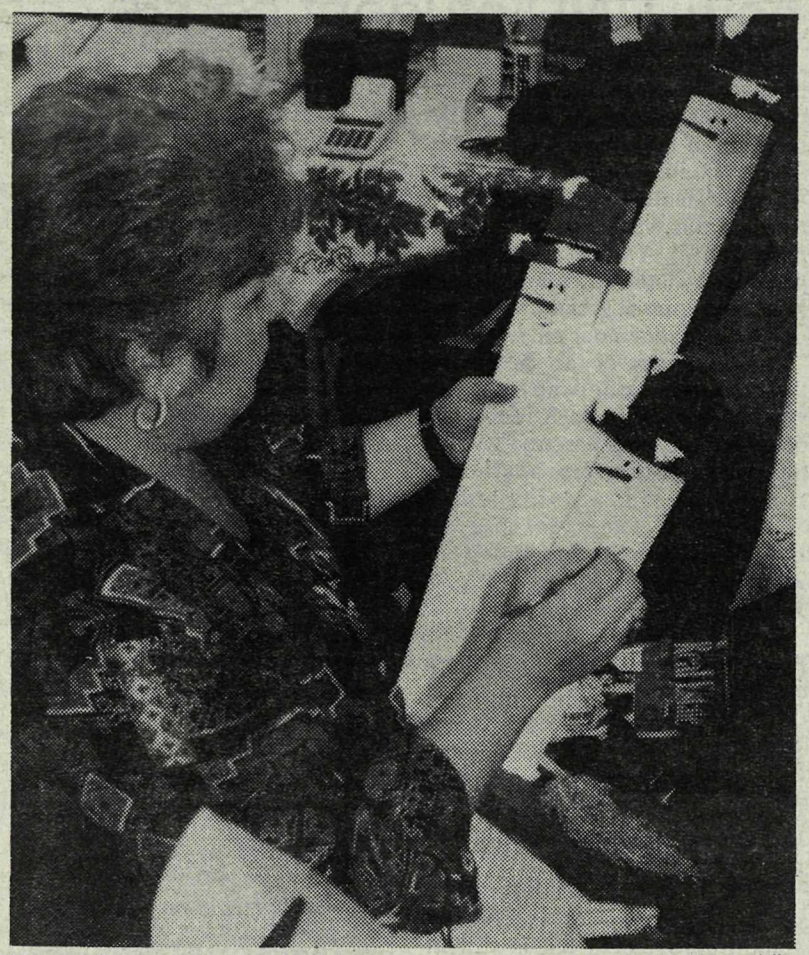
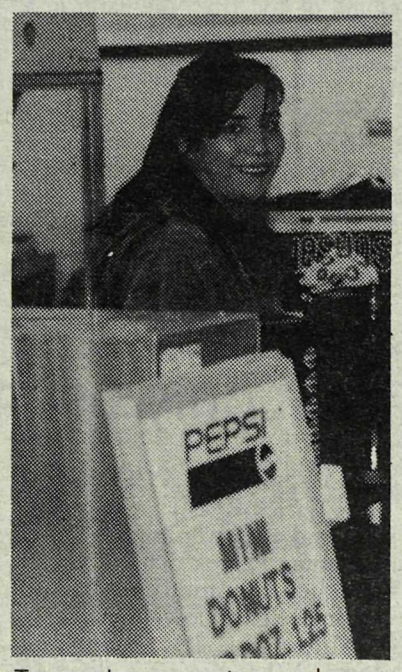
Walter Loos *"Have Guns Will Travel"*

Smiling faces and busy hands at market

The new public market in Aldergrove Mall is filled to the brim with delightful crafts and the like for holiday shoppers looking for something a bit different. Drop by and say hi. -Kurt Langmann photos



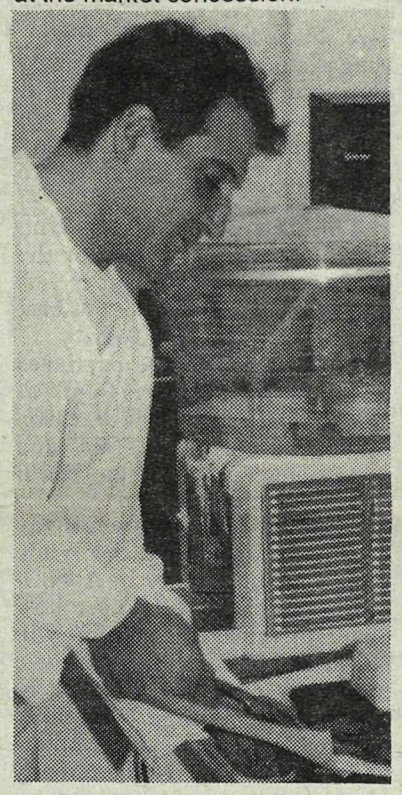
Margie Bone keeps busy with tole painting in her booth in the public market.



Treena keeps customers happy at the market concession.

Mission's Jodi McIntosh has the Capra Industries mohair goat farm, and her carded wool is just what knitters are looking for.

Lillian Graham is enveloped by her collection of vests, sdweatshirts and exotic gems.



Greek-born Steve Stourtzis used to work as chef on cruise ships, but now that he's married and settled in this area, he works at making the best donairs you can find at the public market. Yum!

Shirley creates her own Christmas baskets and ornaments and they are an eyeful.

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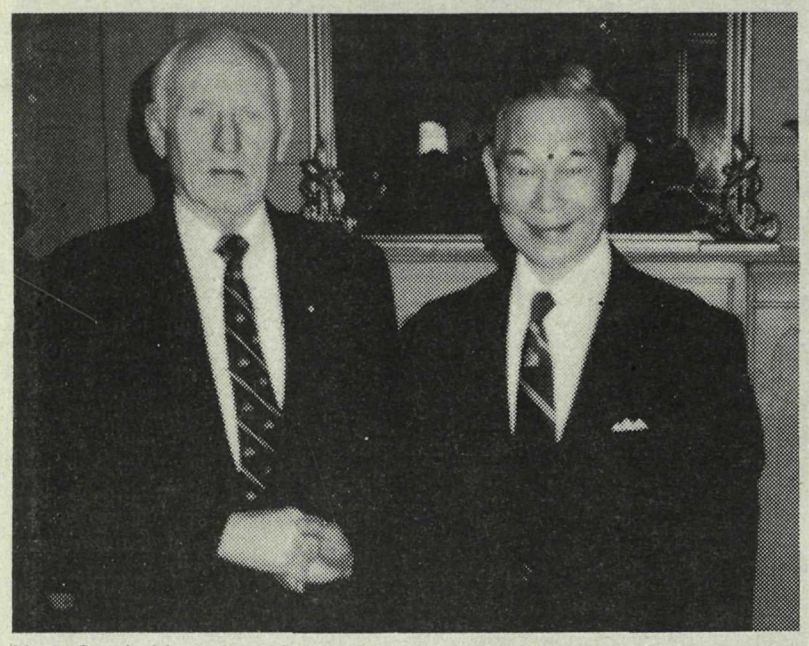

Nova Scotia Lieutenant-Governor J. Kinley (left) greeted Mun Hope at a reception held in Government House, before his departure for Parliament Hill.

Faith, hope and love first

OTTAWA – House of Commons deputy speaker David Kilgour introduced Aldergrove minister, Mun Hope, who recently presented a report on Faith, Hope and Love. He will speak at a free, public seminar based on the same theme at 1:30 pm, Friday, January 26, in the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre.

The January conference will focus on the plight of 23-million international refugees in various parts of the world.

During his tour, Mun Hope spoke in New York and New Jersey during the fall. On a previous tour, he had addressed over 100,000 students, including New England states, and participated in a Memorial Day rally of 65,000 people.

The Faith, Hope and Love seminar in January is free, and all will be welcome. For information, call Missions Fest, Burnaby, at 524-9944.

Police handbook takes direct aim at child abuse

VANCOUVER – Child abuse is one of the most serious problems confronting British Columbians today. The Child Abuse Prevention Handbook is a reference manual and resource guide that is available free of charge throughout Aldergrove and the Fraser Valley and provides insight, preventative, and 'how to identify' information on child abuse topics.

Produced by the Vancouver Police Union Charitable Foundation, the handbooks are available to anyone concerned with the future of children.

"We have just launched our Aldergrove Abbotsford campaign for increased awareness and will be distributing the handbooks throughout the Aldergrove and Abbotsford area. The campaign promises to be a success. If you or anyone you know would like a free copy, please phone our campaign office at 685-7862," said VPU president, Cpl. John de Haas.

Rover would like to come home for Christmas

ABBOTSFORD - The Abbotsford SPCA, which also serves Langley, has found several dogs that owners may be looking for. These descriptions are general:

Elkhound X, adult male, tan/black found at 28000 Highway 1; Husky/border collie X, young adult female, white/black found at 9600 Farms; Lab X, 4 month female, black/brown/white found at 41400 N. Nicholman; Rottweiler, adult female, black/tan with black choke collar found at 2400 Countess; Sheltie-shepherd cross, adult female, tan/black/white with a pink nylon collar found at 32300 Mouat; Shepherd X, adult female, black/tan with a brown leather collar found at 2100 Sumas Way; and shepherd X, 4-5 month female, tan with a pink nylon collar found 3100 Kingfisher.

If one of these dogs belongs to you contact the Abbotsford SPCA at 850-1584 or 856-4600. If you have lost an animal, a personal visit to the SPCA at 34312 Industrial Way is one of the best things you can do.

Sod turned for new TWU student centre

LANGLEY – Students at Trinity Western University cheered as university president Dr. Neil Snider used a backhoe to lift a chunk of sod from the earth in a groundbreaking ceremony for the campus's new student centre Dec. 1.

In a service that included remarks from John Scholtens, mayor of Langley Township and Marlene Grinnell, mayor of the City of Langley, TWU students applauded at the mention of the new services and atrium lounge the new centre will provide. 'The building of the new student centre is very exciting for the students at Trinity Western," said Andrew Kowalenko, student association president. "A central meeting place with improved services will give everyone a greater sense of unity and pride in our university."

Manning one of the shovels at the groundbreaking was Vancouver architect Arthur Allen, who designed the new centre. "It will have an enormous aesthetic impact on the campus by closing in a central space," Allen explains. 'The design is conservative, but I think it will be interesting. The building's immensity will be softened by landscaping and enhanced by a view of the lake."

Construction of the centre will be spread over the next 12 months, with occupancy slated for January 1997. Metro-Can Construction Limited is the general contractor.

Ground-breaking day also paved the way for the launching of the public phase of Trinity Western's Vision of Excellence Capital Campaign for the student centre and the university's Leadership Fund. Sixty-eight per cent of the campaign's $5-million goal has already been achieved, with $1.5-million to be raised in the next two years.

SENIORS' NEWS

Is it only us that gets hit?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Another week-end of power failure. Pretty maddening to look out and see all the other communities around with their lights glowing, and here in Aldergrove it's doom and gloom. What have we done to deserve such treatment? Not only do we have power problems, we have streets and sidewalks resembling skating rinks, and those who did venture out were terrified of falling, and some did, so it has not been the perfect Utopia (this week-end) that I speak of so often.

Things are sort of winding down at the hall until after the Christmas season. Whist is finished until January 1996; pot luck dinners will resume in January.

Dancing and bridge continues through the holidays, and of course this is the busiest season for the Choral Group. We sang three times last week, and we'll sing three times this week.

Thursday of last week the Choral Group sang at the White Cane Christmas party in Abbotsford. It is wonderful to see how cheerful the blind people who attend are. Ned's girls were there to entertain, and there's an example of their courage. The three girls with their dog have entertained at the OAP Hall, so many of you will know of what I speak.

Tuesday of last week the Choral Group took part in the Choral Festival at the United Church. It was a good evening, it takes children to liven things up. The Alder Angels were very good, and the Senior Secondary School played a big part in the two evenings at the church with their band and choral arrangements.

Elfreda Primas, who was in a car accident last week, is showing some improvement but is still in intensive care.

It was partnership bridge last Thursday. The first prize went to Kit Farrar and Alex Barstow with a score of 6510. The second prize was won by Irene Oelsner and Marian McDonald with 5230; the third prize winners were Sheila and John McDougall with 4510 and last prize, the fourth, was taken by Cliff Scott and Thelma Nagy with 4390. The draw was won by Barbara Hann. The crowd was not as large as previous weeks, only five tables.

The dance on Wednesday had about 45 out for an evening of fun and dancing. The Western Melodies provided the music. The spot dance went to Laurette and Roger Dione. The 50-50 was won by Florence Deguire, Arnie Johnson, Lorraine Schmunk, and Ken Koebel. Florence Deguire was a regular for many years and it was great to see her back. She is in a home in Port Coquitlam.

The Saturday dance was cut short due to power failure. Around 20 had ventured out, even though the roads were very icy, but by 8 p.m. the hall was in darkness.

Happy Holiday Preparations! Here's one for this time of year: 'I have no time to be in a hurry!'

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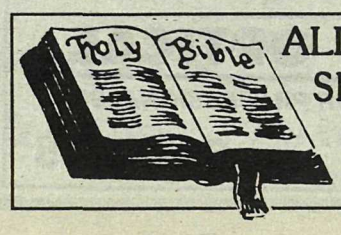

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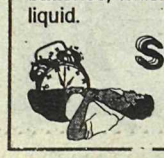

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THINK ABOUT IT

Santa's helpers out in force for Christmas Counterattack

VICTORIA – About 400,000 motorists throughout B.C. are expected to be checked during this year's Drinking Driving CounterAttack Christmas roadcheck campaign, transportation and highways minister Jackie Pement said Dec. 8. More than one million vehicles were checked in the enhanced CounterAttack that began last summer.

The four-week campaign, which ends on Jan.3, involved all police forces in the province, including RCMP and 13 municipal forces.

"The message is clear: Drinking driving isn't tolerated anywhere in the province," Pement said.

She noted alcohol was a factor in one-third of all fatal road crashes in the province last year, resulting in 159 deaths and 5,100 injuries. The cost in justice system and hospital charges alone was $200-million. ICBC has estimated 21 cents out of every premium dollar goes to pay for such accidents.

"These are totally unacceptable figures and justify the tougher approach we are taking," Pement said. "We must do all we can to prevent the tragedies caused by the actions of drinking drivers... tragedies that seem so much worse at this time of year."

A public awareness campaign borrows Christmas themes, describing officers at road checks as "Santa's Helpers" and inviting motorists to "Look For Our Holiday Light Display Again This Year."

While drinking driving gets most attention over Christmas, it is a year-round problem, and CounterAttack's programs reflect that fact, Pement said. Public information and community initiatives are on-going throughout the year. For the past 10 years there has been a CounterAttack campaign in spring, and this year 10 municipal police forces in the Lower Mainland and Greater Victoria joined in an enhanced Counter Attack Roadcheck Program that ran from July to Dec.7.

"These initiatives have greatly increased public awareness of the problem and have won strong support of British Columbians," Pement said. "However, a small hard-core group of drinking drivers persists, and it is against these that enforcement efforts must be primarily directed."

She noted the crackdown on drinking driving will take on an added dimension next year with the introduction of administrative driving prohibition, empowering police to seize for 90 days the licence of any drinking driver. The measure is an important element of the province's Traffic Safety Program, which is designed to reduce accidents, saving 100 lives and $350-million in social and insurance costs in the first year alone.

Pement urged British Columbians to plan ahead for holiday festivities. "Take a cab, ride public transit, or designate a driver," she said. "Party hosts should also offer alternatives to alcohol and make sure their guests have safe rides home."

Career educator keeps in shape

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - School board trustee Denny Ross has been involved in education in Langley since 1942 (with a gap in the 50s), and feels he knows the nuts and bolts of the system from more perspectives than anyone else in the area.

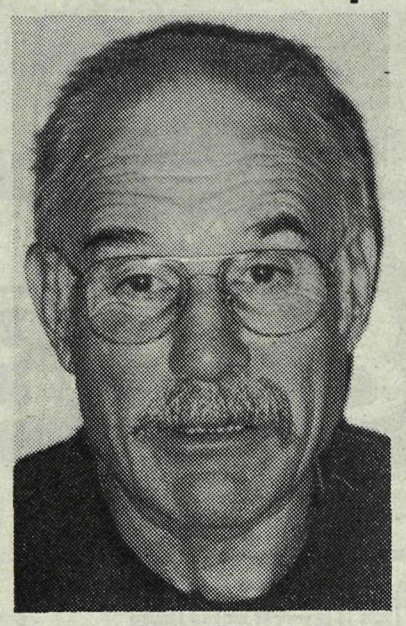
Since retiring from administration in 1992, Ross said that more than ever he has a need to be involved and active in the district.

He said that being a trustee has given him yet another perspective from which to view the district, and it's not a matter of whether he likes being a trustee or not, but 'a matter of filling a need.'

He remembers a university professor telling him in 1969, that because of technological advances, there will be less need for workers, managers and administrators, and the greatest social mobility will be seen in the Western World.

"It scared me then, and we all see it now," he said. "We have to give young people every chance they can have to succeed, and we have to move with the technology, which is scary because it is moving so quickly."

Ross spoke positively of the board and its decisions, saying that everyone involved, especially other trustees have tremendous integrity.



Denny Ross

He spoke very highly of the board's support for alternate schools and the choices they offer because people need choices, but added that programs should be made available in more schools.

"There is an underlying philosophy of education in North American society that the public school system offers equality of opportunity, but for the poor people in the district our Fundamental School, Fine Arts School and French Immersion School could be on the other side of the moon," he said. "They are completely inaccessible except to people who can get their children there.

"It is one of the preponderances of poverty which includes seventy-plus percent (of the population). They have no choice where they go to school and is it up to the district to provide programs to these students, in these schools to make up the difference.

"Administrators are doing admirable work, but I question having the poor segregated."

Ross said he can be critical of some of the boards decisions, but he lets everyone involved know where he stands on certain issues.

"I don't 'air the dirty linen' but the board knows, and the public too somewhat, how I feel about certain issues, such as the decentralized budget system.

"I don't really have an opinion, but I know the system can be made better. I'm not for eradicating it, but we should use the good aspects and improve the bad."

Ross is also very supportive of parental and community involvement in the Langley School District.

"Volunteers in the community are very necessary," he said. "Schools are good for school things, but other things like sports sponsored by the school should be limited. If they are not, then volunteer support is superior to laying more work on teachers who already have full-time jobs."

Although retired, Ross is still involved in education, teaching ESL at Langley Family Services. He is also involved with the Langley Boxing Club, refereeing soccer, and working on his 'conglomerate ranch' complete with cows, pigs, cats, dogs and wildlife.

"I find the teaching work a heck of an enjoyable, challenging and interesting activity. I meet people from all over the world, and this summer four people will be spending their vacation here learning English. That's a strong endorsement for the community, people coming here for their holidays."

Ross said that he will most definitely run for school board again because there are many important issues that need to be addressed, such as the equality of opportunity, and the move with technology.

"I want to see as good an equality of opportunity as can be achieved in Langley," he said. "Choices are necessary, but they should be available to everybody."

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Watch for the new catalogue in the first week of January. Call 532-1431 for course information or to purchase Christmas gift certificates for 1996 courses.

Legge kicks off new year

LANGLEY – Chamber of Commerce will host a special luncheon to kick off a successful New Year, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 11:30 am at Newland's. The Langley Chamber of Commerce will present Peter Legge, president and CEO of Canada Wide Magazines & Communications, speaking on "Living Your Dreams in British Columbia."

Peter Legge is a wise and special man who has been dispensing good advice for many years. Good advice learned from the lessons of life, the same lessons that have made Peter a successful businessman and a brilliant communicator with audiences everywhere. Peter comes at his subjects the way you want him to, but always in a way that's memorable - liberally spiced with brilliant, biting humour.

All participants in this special luncheon will receive a copy of Peter Legge's book "How To Soar With The Eagles" compliments of sponsors, Langley Hyundai, Langley Toyotatown, BDO Dunwoody and Hong Kong Bank of Canada, and Bank of B.C.

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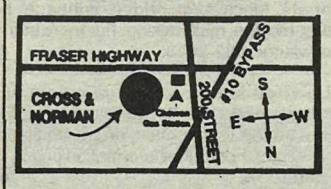

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Free Community Christmas Dinner – The folks at Countyline Christian Fellowship in Aldergrove are sponsoring a Christmas dinner, complete with turkey and all the trimmings, on Friday evening, December 22. All in the community are welcome, with a special invitation to those who are having a tough time making ends meet this Christmas. Also a warm welcome is extended to any who are new to the area and to those who may be away from family this Christmas season. Dinner will begin at 6:30 pm at Countyline Christian Fellowship, 26460-51 Avenue, Aldergrove (next to the Vancouver Zoological Centre). Transportation is available upon request. If you would like to attend, please call Lorraine at **856-7717**, Monday to Friday before 12:30 pm. 50-1

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

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

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

Duplicate Bridge players: Come join us at the United Church, 5673 - 200 St. (south of Fraser Hwy.) every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. For further info phone Ilene Pawluk 856-4071. 43-tf

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

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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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents starting January 10,1996. Call **530-1115** to register and more information. 50-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 1–3 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool) on the first and third Monday of the month. Parking avail. from 48 Ave.Use side door. For more information, leave message with Langley Hospice Society at **530-1115.** 50-tf

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

Langley Hospice Society is offering an advanced volunteer training program from Jan.2,1996 to Feb.6,1996. It explores group facilitation skills, different models of grief, suicide, homicide and children's grief. Call **530-1115** to register and more information. 50-tf

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

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

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

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

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

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call **857-5797.** Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 43-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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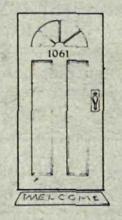

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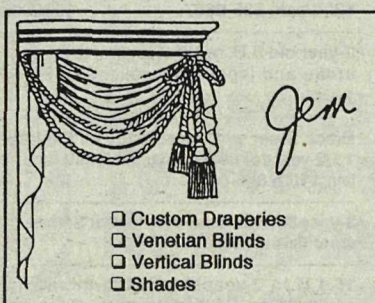

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10 GARAGE SALES

11 AUCTIONS

12 LIVESTOCK

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13 PETS & POULTRY

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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

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

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

1450 Fuel

Barn stored firewood, Alder, Birch, Maple. Ready to burn. Fully loaded 3/4 ton pickup load $130 delivered. **856-8453.** 50-4

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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

1455 Furniture

Small kitchen table $50. **856-6297.** 12398 50-2

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

X-mas trees – U cut or dig $7.50 and up. **856-6357.** 50-2

14 FOR SALE

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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

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

Homemade cabbage rolls, giant perogi, meatballs, borscht, lasagne, tarts - any amount **856-0622.** 50-2

Entertainment unit, brass/glass. Vanity table w/stool. Yamaha keyboard, computer desk, student desk, curio cabinet. **856-9724.** 50-1

STEEL, new and used. ALDER STEEL MART, 3102–262B Street. Open Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4. **856-2313.** 12355 50-bi-tf

Natural gas pool heater and filter. **856-6219.** 50-4

Travel Lite wheelchair by Everest and Jennings w/seat cushions $500. **534-5888.** 50-3

Chainsaw for sale. 856-8650. 50-2

2 5–drawer chests $20/each. 1 childs rocking chair $15. 12 Royal Albert plates 1 set $144. **856-8277.** 50-4

2 only 52" wooden spoke wagon wheels $150/ea. Used kitchen cupboards $400. **856-9349.** 50-2

Snowboard 140 cm w/bindings $160. Sega game gear $100. Tasco telescope equatorial mount $150. **856-6721.** 50-2

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

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

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1470 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Oak gateleg table $235. 850-0765. 47-4

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

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Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981–272 St.856-5292. Upholstered arm chair $5; several nice table lamps $5-15; coffee table $8; several record players $5; large selection records 3/$1; soft-cover books 3/$1. Christmas Items: games, all pieces; tree stands 50¢-$5, wreaths $2; stockings 50¢-75¢; 50¢-$1 bags of small toys, great for the small children.; shelves full of jig saws 50¢-$1; small portable typewriter $10, great for student; good selection glasses & stem ware; bird cage $5; fire screen , good cond. $10; skates $2; helmets $2; childs sleeping bag $2; bicycles $15-25; strollers $15;; umbrella type $10; ironing boards $8; numerous items suitable for gifts, come and browse! 50-1

1475 Musical Instruments

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1490 Sporting Goods

Salomon SX 41 skiboots size 335 ladies 10 wide. Like new condition $50 obo. 856-8338. 50-4

Sorel snowboard boots size 13 $75. Figure skating skirt and tights, girls size large $25. 856-8904. 50-2

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

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

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

1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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1660 For Rent

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Pet Owners! Quiet, small 3 bedroom house on acreage in Langley. High fence for pets. Until May 1, 1996 $995/mo. 534-6072. 12402 50-3

Aldergrove basement suite, private entrance. 2 bdrm.,5 appl.,N/S,N/P. Refs req'd. $700/mo plus utilities. Avail.Jan1/96. 857-9425. 50-3

2 bdrm. basement incl. cable/hydro. Avail. Jan 1. $550. N/P. 856-7888. 50-4

1 bdrm. basement suite, avail. Dec.15. Clean. $475/mo.incl.utilities.N/S,N/P.856-9312. 50-4

Aldergrove: large clean 2 bdrm. basement suite, close to all amenities $700 incl. utilities. Avail. Jan.1. Shirley 857-8906. Call before 9 pm. 50-1

1 bdrm. basement suite, shared laundry and hot tub. N/S, N/D. Refs. Close to amenities $625 incl. utilities. 856-5463. 50-3

Immediately: hot water, appliances, carpet, from $675. 879-2841. 50-4

5 acres on Fraser Hwy w/4 bdrm. house. Set-up for birds and rabbit raising or use for what you wish $1,400/mo. 850-6988 or 854-6038. 50-4

Aldergrove 1 bedroom apartment Senior building. N/P. Avail. Jan.1 $565. incl heat and hot water. 857-0640. 12395 49-3

Charming 3-bdrm. rancher, woodstove, 5 appliances. N/S, N/P, refs. Central Aldergrove location $900. Avail. Jan.1. 856-2454. 49-2

PET owners: quiet clean 3 bedroom house, on acreage in Langley city. Large, high fenced enclosure for dogs or cats. Immed. possession. Rental only until May 1, $995/mo. 534-6072. 12394 49-2

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Canada
French are seeking to be free
Please, Lord, remind these people
just how much you gave to share
and of values, of morality,
all the reasons they should care

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Bachelor suite avail. immed. Aldergrove, near amenities. $400/mo plus utilities. **876-9510.** 49-2

Clean 2 bdrm. basement N/P N/S $500 plus 40% hydro. Fireplace. Clearbrook. **857-1067** or **856-6513.** 48-3

Aldergrove new 2 bedroom suite, avail. Dec. 1. Close to schools. N/P. **856-3363** or **857-5625.** 48-4

3 bdrm. rancher on small acreage w/barn. Ideal for couple horses. In Willowby area. $1,400/mo. **856-6783.** 47-4

Single dwelling 1 bdrm. apt., w.w., coloured appl.,centrally located in Aldergrove, adult oriented. Seniors welcome. No pets. **856-3150.** 47-4

Clean 2 bedroom mobile home on Langley equestrian centre. $600/mo plus utilities. Opportunity for reduced rent in return for barn work. References required. Box 725, Aldergrove, BC V4W 2V1. 12373 47-4

2 bdrm. house downtown Aldergrove. Large fenced yard, garage. Avail. Dec.15/95. $780/mo. **856-0862.** 50-3

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

Spacious 2 bdrm and den apartment, w/d.fridge,stove,d/w incl. Two enclosed balconies. 32070 Peardonville Td. $89,000. **856-8614.** 49-4

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17 REAL ESTATE

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1977 Dodge Aspen 318 motor, good for parts $300 obo. Phone **856-1459.** 49-2

1980 Toyota Celica hatchback for sale for parts. **856-7107.** 47-4

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1976 Hol.Ram. trailer, great condition for year round living, $6,000 obo. **856-8580.** 49-3

Westmount 36" insulated canopy for fullsize shortbox PU $200. Pickup box style utility trailer $200. **856-5858.** 48-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2050 Cars

1989 Firefly 5 speed 2 dr. hatchback, 136,000 km, excellent condition $3,400 obo. **856-3277.** 50-1

1983 Pontiac Sunbird hatchback 2 litre, 4 cylinder, standard $1,350. No Sunday calls. **856-0825.** 50-4

1980 Chev Malibu V-6 Air cared $600 obo. **856-1586.** 50-4

1981 Lemans stationwagon V6 $700 obo. **856-0978.** 49-2

1981 Citation as is or for parts $200. **856-3031.** 48-3

1960 Pontiac Parisienne HT 283 V8 std. trans. for restoration or parts. Excellent chrome, also registration. Phone Don **856-6960.** 48-3

1981 Mazda GLC 4-dr auto. AirCared, runs good, great mileage $600 obo. **856-3787.** 48-4

1987 Toyota Tercel 2 dr HB standard trans 200,000 km Red w/grey interior. One owner. New tires. Runs great. Air-cared. Estate sale. $2,700 obo. Ask for David **533-0699** or **857-2320.** 10-tf

2060 Motorcycles

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2080 Trucks

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1978 GMC 3/4 T PU $1,200. 1980 Ford Station wagon Mercury $300. **856-5756.** 50-4

1985 Chev Suburban 6.2 L Diesel. Automatic, fully loaded $5,900 obo. **856-9355.** 50-2

1989 Ford Lariat P.U. 32,000 mi., one owner, loaded, air, pw, box liner $11,500. **854-0193.** 50-4

Chev truck, rear sliding window $60. Pair clip-on extended side mirrors $35.**856-7362.**48-3

1987 Nissan pick-up w/canopy. Excellent shape $4,700 obo. **856-1682.** 47-4

NEW TRUCK TIRES, 235/85R16 A/S 10 ply. $115. R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-5011** DL8686. 123218 39-tf

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OBITUARY

LESLIE: Mrs. Helen Rae Leslie passed into the presence of her Lord on Thursday, December 7th, 1995 aged 81 years. Late of Hope, B.C. and formerly a resident of Abbotsford since 1945. Predeceased by her husband Lindsay in 1979 and son Russell in 1952. She will be sadly missed by her loving family, son Glen (Heather) Leslie of Kelowna, daughter Lorna (Peter) Tomlinson of Coquitlam, son Peter (Aliel) Leslie of 100 Mile House, and daughter Lorraine (Dave) Nicol of Port Coquitlam, 9 grandchildren, Laurie and Janet Leslie, Marc and Sarah Tomlinson, Lucas and Bryon Flannery, Lisa Leslie, and Carly and Joel Nicol.

The Service of Remembrance was held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, December 11th at Trinity Memorial United Church 33737 Hazel St., Abbotsford with the Rev. Doug Ireland officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations made in Rae's memory to the Heart and Stroke foundation would be appreciated. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangement.

Henderson's Funeral Home
854-5534

Watershed tours earn high ratings

BURNABY – Nearly 4,000 people took one of the free, four-hour tours of GVRD watersheds this summer and the overwhelming majority were favourably impressed. The tours covered a walk in old growth forest, information on water quality, water storage and conservation, fire protection and ecological inventory research work. The tours were conducted in the Capilano and Coquitlam watersheds from June until September.

A total of 1,827 people returned surveys asking their views of the tours with 1,812, or 99 per cent, rating them 'excellent' or 'good'. Close to 10,000 people have taken the tours over the last three years. They are expected to be held again next year.

Cohousing option explored here

Windsong CoHousing has ongoing biweekly meetings for anyone interested in finding out about cohousing, a new form of neighbourhood development balancing private homes with shared facilities.

The next free presentation will be at the Walnut Grove Rec. Centre on Thursday, December 28, at 2 p.m.

To find out about peace and goodwill in the neighbourhood through cohousing, call Wendy at 888-8683.

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SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF 1996 VEHICLES

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Quotations must be submitted on the forms provided and comply with the Bidders' Instructions and will be accepted up to 10:00 A.M. January 4, 1996. The Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any bid either in whole or in part, at any time.

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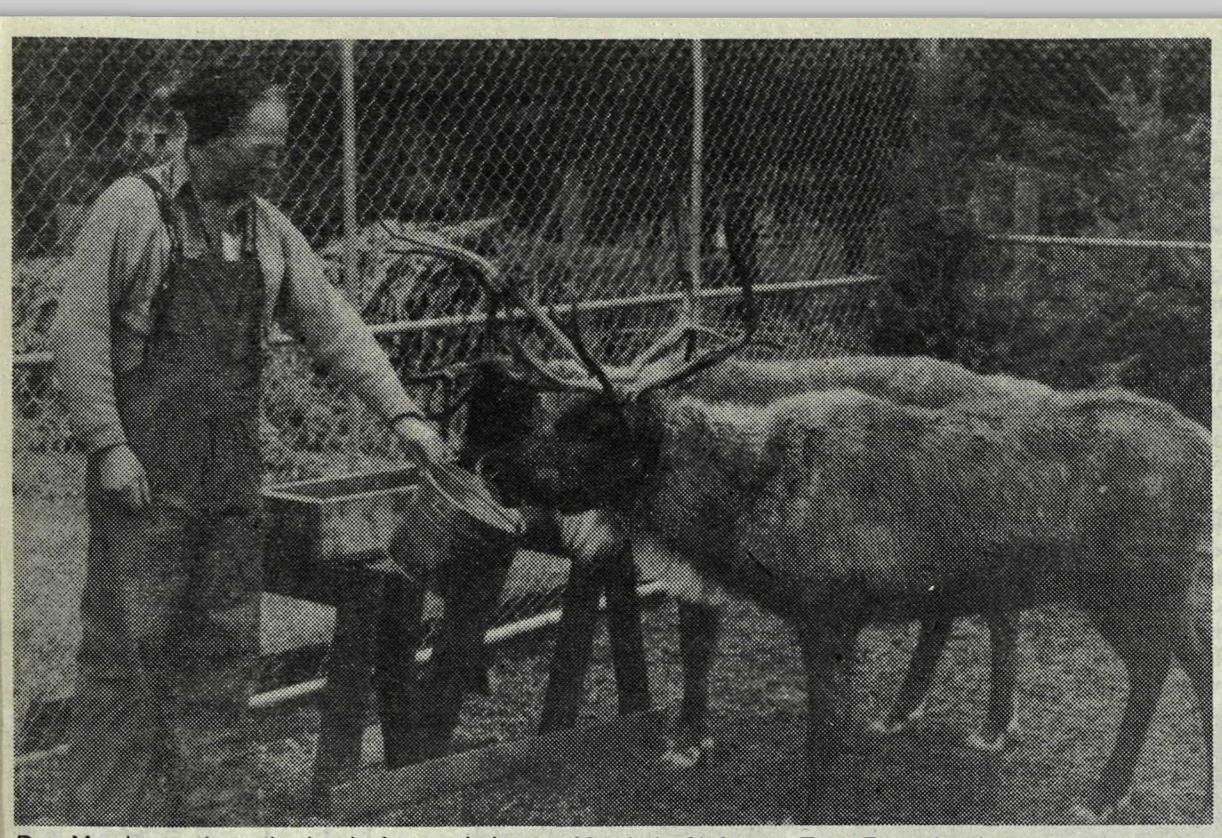

Don Murphy tends to the herd of two reindeer at Murphy's Christmas Tree Farm that has ben bringing in packs of families and busloads of kids to see the rare animals, recently revived through a unique Inuvik breeding program. Waneta Murphy said that the two bucks have been rented from a northern farmer just for the holiday season, as the animals do not do well down here on the coast where the climate is so different, but the Murphys are planning to buy a breeding pair to keep on their northern cabin property and bring down for the annual Christmas tree season. Don said they have a "pecking order" and are extremely wary of strangers: "It's impossible to sneak up on them, and they prefer people sort of keep their distance. They definitely don't want to be petted, just feed them well and they're content, thank you."

Waneta noted that many Christmas tree farmers have "cut out the middleman" in the effort to keep competitive with cheap U.S. imported trees, although many Canadians are aware of the superior quality of Canadian trees and support them.

-Kurt Langmann photo

UCFV fears severe budget cuts next year

ABBOTSFORD – Like all other publicly funded post-secondary institutions, the University College of the Fraser Valley faces some tough budget challenges in the next fiscal year. Transfer payments from the federal government to the province are expected to be reduced by around $250-million over three years.

The provincial government is expected to pass at least part of the reduction on to post-secondary institutions like UCFV in the form of funding cuts.

"It's always a struggle to balance the budget," said UCFV acting president Dick Bate, "but we've never been faced with anything like this before. The reductions in the 1980s were relatively minor in comparison to what we're facing now. This has the potential to be at least a two-or three-year problem."

Bate says that UCFV is anticipating a reduction to the base budget of about 8 percent, which, when combined with inflationary cost increases, will result in a 10 or 11 percent shortfall that must be dealt with for the 1996/97 budget.

Some portion of that 10 to 11 percent shortfall will be addressed through increasing revenues – primarily student fees. UCFV hasn't decided on its tuition fee increases for next year yet, but they could be raised by 20 percent or more.

"Raising fees by that amount will not solve the whole problem – we don't want to pass all the cuts along to the students," says Bate. UCFV still charges significantly lower tuition fees than the provincial universities.

The cuts could result in the loss of some programs, fewer courses being offered, and no new programs being launched, but Bate hopes the severity of the situation may be mitigated.

Complicating the issue, but also offering some rays of hope, is the fact that UCFV is still in the phase-in period for the transition from two- to four-year institution. UCFV is also supposed to expand its presence in Mission next year, when its new campus, part of the Heritage Park Centre, opens. And, Bate said, the UCFV region is still underserved compared to the rest of the province in terms of participation rates at the post-secondary level, while the population of the Fraser Valley continues to grow rapidly.

"Since we're still phasing in our degree programs, we have reason to expect some increase in funding for degree expansion, which might mitigate part of the problem," says Bate. "We've requested funding from Victoria for our aviation and nursing degree programs, and for additional upper-level courses in arts and applied programs.

"Also, we've made a request to the Ministry for 175 additional full-time equivalent spaces to support our plans to open in Mission. The extent of support we receive remains to be seen.

"The continuing population growth and the fact that we are still below the provincial average in participation rates adds additional pressure."

Although these factors may help reduce the impact of the expected cuts, Bate said that the pressure will still be on to reduce the per-student cost.

UCFV is bound by a collective agreement with the FSA, part of which states that no employee with more than two years' seniority will be laid off before March, 19976. "Our employees are generally aware of the difficulty the university college faces," said Bate. "Discussions will be taking place with the FSA about creative ways of dealing with the situation."

Bate said that UCFV management is aware that they are working within the context of national/provincial financial realities. "However, it's very untimely for UCFV to be facing these difficult budget problems at a time when we're in the process of transition to a university college, which is substantially different from a two-year community college. It requires additional resources, facilities, and faculty and staff support, in order to deliver quality.

"Also, in this time of population growth in the Valley we should be growing, not facing reductions. Budget cuts during what should be a period of growth will result in fewer options for students, fewer skilled graduates for the workforce, and an overall decline in services to the community."

Duo busted for robbery

ABBOTSFORD - Two young offenders were arrested after the armed robbery of Images CDs and Cassettes, thanks to two alert citizens.

The robbery happened just after 1 p.m, Sunday, December 10, when two youths entered the store and threatened the clerk with a knife. They obtained an undisclosed amount of money and fled the scene on bicycles.

The citizens followed the youths until they could flag down a police car, and the young offenders were arrested.

GARBAGE SERVICE

LANGLEY

MUNICIPAL RECYCLING AND SOLID WASTE COLLECTION

Please make note of the following schedule changes during the 1995 Christmas and New Years holiday:

GARBAGE COLLECTION
No changes in regular garbage pickup are scheduled for the 1995 holiday season. Pickup will be as per usual on Boxing Day, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995

MULTI-MATERIAL RECYCLING
There will be no blue box pickup on:

MONDAY, DEC. 25, 1995 and MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1996

All other blue box pickup days will be serviced as per usual, and normal pickup will resume during the week of January 9, 1996. Please direct any questions to The Township of Langley at 533-6006 or International Paper Industries at 530-3939.

Langley District Scouts will be operating Christmas tree chipping centres on Saturday, January 6, 1996 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. at the following locations:

Keg In The Country	9050 200 Street
Murrayville Elementary School	21812 48 Avenue
Square One	20395 Fraser Highway
Brookswood Secondary School	20902 37-A Avenue
Aldergrove Legion	26607 Fraser Highway

Donations to Scouts Canada will be gratefully accepted. Seedlings supplied by Macmillan-Bloedel will be distributed.

The Township of Langley, International Paper Industries and Browning-Ferris Industries wish you and yours a safe and happy holiday season and best wishes for the coming new year.

Engineering Operations — Wayne Randell
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY — **Telephone: 533-6006** 50-2

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

LANGLEY

FOR SALE – 1985 CHEVROLET 14 SEAT BUS

- One 1985 14 Seat Chevrolet Bus
- Propane Powered
- 350 Motor

Bus can be viewed by appointment between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

Contact: Mr. Bill Hughes, Superintendent Equipment and Building – 532-7929.

Conditions of sale available from the Purchasing office.

Sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 am January 4, 1996 at the address below.

The Township of Langley reserves the right to reject all offers.

R.F. Kell, Purchasing Manager
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
Operations Centre
4700 - 224th Street Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

Purchasing Development — R.F. Kell,
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY — **Telephone: 532-7328**
Fax: 532-7333 50-1

1996 COMMUNITY GRANTS

LANGLEY

The Municipality awards grants annually to non-profit groups and organizations serving the Township of Langley and its residents.

Community grant information and application forms may be otained in person or by mail from the office of the Deputy Director of Finance, The Corporation of the Township of Langley, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

Completed applications must be received prior to January 31, 1996 in order to be considered for the 1996 grant awards.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Department of Finance — Diane Ross, Financial Analyst
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY — **Telephone: 533-6105** 50-1

"CITIZENS WON'T BE SILENCED"

Sex offender registry demanded

FORT NELSON – British Columbians will not be silenced on the need for a sex offenders registry, BC Reform MLA Richard Neufeld said Dec. 6.

"How are people supposed to protect their children from known pedophiles if the government refuses to establish a registry for convicted sex offenders?

"Thank goodness the Fort St. John RCMP acted quickly last week to notify residents that a six-time convicted pedophile had moved into our town. Fort St. John City Council reacted immediately by launching a poster campaign notifying our citizens that Daniel Cody Morgan was living in Fort St. John. I commend the City Council, our RCMP, and other members of our community for taking such swift action to protect the most vulnerable of all, our children," said Neufeld.

Morgan has left Ft. St. John for an unknown destination.

"It's an embarrassment to our justice system that people are forced to rely on patchwork communications and individual initiative to be told of a convicted sexual predator's whereabouts. If there are people living in our communities who are a known threat, we have the right to know who they are, what they look like, and where they live,:" said Neufeld.

"We can't wait around any longer for the federal Liberal government to come through with a national registry. Clearly, the onus is on the Harcourt government to get off its duff and establish a provincial registry of convicted sex offenders."

Conflict concerns to lawyers

From front...

one that just opened a few months ago. Coun. Trudi Campen observed that council "can't legislate a monopoly" and that she was "miffed" about the conflict situation as the "explanations given have been sufficient."

Ferguson, seeing a split vote on the Abby proposal, asked mayor John Scholtens how he'd vote to break the possible tie. Scholtens evoked guffaws from the audience when he replied, "With all due respect, Steve, make up your mind." Scholtens broke the tie by voting for deferral, adding that he hoped the township's lawyers would have "sufficient" answers to Kositsky's questions by next week's meeting, for another vote.

Ferguson then left the room as 413594 B.C. Ltd. was subjected to deferral, carried by Kositsky and Arnason, over Campen. Arnason said use of numbered company names "obfuscated the problem" for council, but Scholtens noted that the councillors involved with the company had been "very upfront" about their roles.

Kositsky told The Star that, with only half of council left sitting for the rezoning bylaw that benefits the councillors who'd left the room, he "had to protect himself."

Following a twisted trail...

From front...

Wakelin added that he empathizes with "the anger of farmers, but act reasonably. Let's take precautions; make sure your farm is secured, protected." He added that the Olympia attack is "absolutely connected" although it could be either the same people or "copycats. There's a real hotbed down in Washington. But the reward tells me the industry is serious, and I honestly hope (the vandals) want to be accountable and have their day in court."

Engh said he's been following the Animal Liberation Front for 15 years and noted they have "many names, they almost change daily to form a smokescreen. One member recently got 14 years (Keith Mann in Britain) in jail. In Europe they attacked the veal transportation industry, with the unfortunate death of one protester -- it's indicative of the lengths they'll go to attack all they disagree with. The turkey contamination scare two Christmases ago was intimidation, and a good example of how diverse the targets are and how easy it is to attack."

The past summer has seen ten other serious animal rights extremist actions in B.C., including firebombing of a taxidermy studio and cabins owned by a hunting outfitter. In the U.S., Rodney Coronado began a 57-month sentence in August for his part in ALF bombings of university research labs and fur farms, causing $3-million in damage. Coronado called on others to continue his work and the FBI has designated the ALF a domestic terrorist organization.

The annual fur auction in northwest U.S. has seen protests every year, but the Canadian fur trade continues to grow, including a 22 percent increase in exports for a $200-million total last year. It employs some 80,000 Canadians in various sectors, including farmers, trappers, designers, manufacturers and retailers. A recent survey found 90 percent of North American women believe people have the right to wear fur if they choose, and 95 percent disapprove of aggressive animal activist tactics.

"This is not a debate about animal welfare. Canadian farmers have adopted codes of practice for the care and handling of farmed mink, in cooperation with Agriculture Canada and humane societies," said Sheila Engh, secretary of B.C. Mink Producers Association. "We are dealing with extremists who openly admit they have no respect for democracy, legality or the livelihoods of working people."