Hotline to combat crime

LANGLEY - Police here are hoping that a new hotline for the public will help stem the rising incidence of youth violence. The Gang/Youth Contact Line, 533-GANG, is an extension of a similar service piloted in 12 lower mainland communities last year by the Attorney-General's ministry.

Police said the service is for youths who wish to report any illegal activities they may have witnessed -- drugs, extortion, fights, weapons, intimidation -- and not necessarily organized gang activities. Reports are kept anonymous and confidential, with the goal of prevention of crime in the community.

Scott Walker of Langley churns up Bedford channel in Fort Langley. Summer activities were in full swing around the Lower Mainland on the weekend. -Tim Attwood photo.

FORECAST TO 2021

Fast, steady growth seen

MURRAYVILLE - Local politicians forecast a population in Langley by the year 2021 of some 165,000 people.

It could be more but not likely less, they say.

Figure is mentioned in a response to the GVRD's 'Livable region' strategy, and sees an annual population growth rate of not less than three percent.

Local authorities stress that the lower mainland transportation system will have to be greatly enhanced in order to cope with this influx of people, but they are somewhat ambiguous when it comes to the senior government mentioning plans for a freeway network in the Langley-Surrey area. 'I am not in favor of massive freeways to haul people from somewhere to elsewhere,' says Mayor John Scholtens. But he welcomes the extension of rapid transit into the area.

Municipal councilors have also made it clear to the GVRD that they intend to recover investments made in infrastructure projects in Langley based on the higher growth rates. They do not want to be limited in this regard by the senior politicians in metropolitan Vancouver.

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Spring has sprung ...

ALDERGROVE - Spring has truly arrived with glorious weather and soaring temperatures. It also means you will lose an hour this weekend. Clocks should be set one hour ahead before retiring to bed Saturday night (for those who wish to be precise, at 2 a.m. the clock should be set to 3 a.m.).

'Witch hunt', cries engineer

MURRAYVILLE - Provincial ministry officials were only intent upon creating 'as much (public) fear and opposition as possible' to a wastewater proposal brought forward by an Aldergrove businessman, a hydrogeologist employed by a firm of consulting engineers has charged.

Ray Koenig refers to the opposition that sprung up when Ed Toews applied for a permit to discharge treated septic effluent on his property underground as the direct result of 'clever manipulations of the environmental protection office of the ministry of the environment.'

Koenig says his client's concern was solely for the environment and the wellbeing of his neighbors and was willing to go to great expense in order to provide 'state of the art (waste) treatment.'

The plan was, says Koenig, to discharge the treated effluent into an aquifer some 900 feet below the surface, and 'unless people in the area are drawing their drinking water from the salt water aquifers, then the devastating effects projected by the township of Langley, Central Fraser Valley health unit and Langley Environmental Organization are an impossibility.'

In a bitter letter to township council, Koenig refers to the opposition as 'a witch hunt' and adds that 'professionals in this province are bound by legislation to uphold the safety and well being of the public (and) it is a shame they are not supported by the bureaucracy who sadly lack the technical skills to adequately perform their jobs or fail to understand what is being requested by them.'

Toews wanted to discharge effluent from a proposed mobile home park on 52 Avenue near the Aldergrove-Bellingham Highway. Because of the soil conditions in the area, shallow inground disposal was ruled out of the question.

Following public outcry and the denunciation by local health officials, the project is considered dead.

Mayor wants the word

LANGLEY - Township mayor John Scholtens says he wants public opinion on the municipality's new mission statement, community and corporate values and goals and objectives before council accepts the statements. The statements were recently reviewed by the township following an update of the Langley Tomorrow survey.

The survey update, conducted last fall, found that new concerns were expressed about law enforcement and crime, excessive growth and the lack of recreational facilities, services or parks.

Letters have been sent to various community organizations, but Scholtens said individuals are also invited to request copies by calling 533-6000, and submit their own opinions. Comments and suggestions are to be returned to the mayor's office by April 8.

Water treatment worries citizens

MURRAYVILLE - A delegate to council Monday night explained that he was 'no expert' but that the chlorine and chloramine added to the drinking water were dangers to the public health.

Jayeson Sinclare called on councilors to use their influence in halting the practise, which he said could cause cancers in humans.

Chemicals are added to the drinking water in the lower mainland primarily in order to kill the bacterial growth that thrives inside the supply lines. Sinclare said the practise is prohibited in areas of the United States and in Europe. They use 'oxidation' instead, and regular flushing out of the pipes, he said.

Sinclare said there was evidence the treated water killed fish life, 'and what do you think it is doing to people?'

There would be 'no need for chloramination of the water if other treatment methods were being used and if logging and road construction was prohibited in watershed areas, he said.

Coun. Steve Ferguson admitted that he was 'no expert either', but he told Sinclare that trying to keep water pure without the use of chemicals would 'cost a lot of money.' He said he wanted taxpayers to be aware of that.

Other council members, however, agreed that something might have to be done. 'It is a very large issue,' said Coun. Heather McMullan.

Other councilors expressed a desire to find out what the scientific community has to say about the issue. What is most dangerous to the public, they asked, to ingest minute amounts of the chemicals or to drink untreated water laden with dangerous bacteria?

People involved in the fisheries industry are also concerned about the use of chloramine. In a letter to council, D.W.Souter of the Canadian Fishing Company has urged politicians 'to take a position against the use of chloramine as a disinfectant for the Greater Vancouver water supply system.' Otherwise, Souter says, 'It is only a matter of time before irreparable damage is done to a priceless fisheries resource.'

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WHERE DOES "BLUE BOX" STUFF GO?

What happens after you recycle?

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Environmental concerns are the big thing right now and recycling is especially big. Did you ever wonder what happens to the contents of your blue boxes?

The boxes are currently owned by International Paper Industries of Surrey and when you put something into them it becomes theirs. They will own the boxes until the contract with the municipality expires, at which time they will become property of the municipality.

The contents are collected by employees working on contract and if they are caught returning bottles for cash, for example, can lose their contract, says plant manager Ken Rathmuson.

Contents are then delivered to the plant where it gets sorted and sent to different companies for recycling.

"Glass is crushed here with a bulldozer," says Heather Thompson, " then it's screened for contamination (lids , wrappers, etc.) and then used for construction uses such as drainage material and roadbed. It's also used as sand in golf courses.

"It is very hard to get rid of glass because there is such a glut on the market, especially the green glass," she says.

Aluminum is sent to ABC Recycling, who crush it, bale it and send it back to the manufacturing plant. Gray Beverage, bottlers of Pepsi products, return their aluminum cans collected from stores to Alcan for meltdown into new cans.

Extra Foods in Aldergrove mall has recently put in place a recycling program in conjunction with the Coca-Cola company. They now collect the store name cans and bottles and take them, along with their own, back for recycling. Up until nine weeks ago all store name bottles and cans went into the compactor.

"Now nothing goes in the wet compactor," says store manager Bob Wyllie, "Every can and bottle now goes back to Coca-Cola."

Newspapers for recycling are shipped to a de-inking plant in Coquitlam to be made into pulp which is then sent to the United States and overseas.

Plastics are a big concern for the environmentally conscious. Plastics , such as milk jugs that are collected, are sent to Merlin Plastics. They don't make anything but process the plastic into a resin that they sell to manufacturing companies in Canada and the United States. The resin is made into plastic bags and other types of plastics.

Kerry Mah of Gray Beverage says that the plastic bottles they collect as empties get crushed, baled and sent to North Carolina where it gets reprocessed into other materials such as car seats, car insulation, polyester and synthetic fleece.

"They can't make it back into pop bottles because too much of the original material is lost (in the recycling process)," he says. However, because there is a better market for the plastic resin, consumers are better off to purchase products such as drinks in plastics bottles, rather than glass.

In the Fraser Valley area, all the stuff put out for recycling does get recycled eventually, whether it's here or somewhere else. In total there is between three to seven percent of waste that does not leave the area. Recycling does help. Do your part today.

Politicians should not decide outcome

MURRAYVILLE - Elected officials should never help sway a vote in one direction or the other simply because the township happens to be a property owner in a neighborhood, says Coun. Muriel Arnason.

'That is grossly unfair, and not democratic,' she says.

Coun. Trudi Campen seems to agree.

'It should (always) be left to the people of a neighborhood' to decide, she says.

Councilors recently were criticized because they cast their vote as a body in the case where a small community voted on whether or not to pay for the installation of water lines. The township owned a property in the centre of the neighborhood.

Councilors should not vote in a case like that, Campen says, because the outcome does not benefit their entire constituency as a whole.

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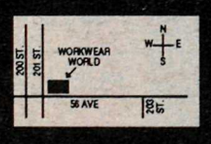

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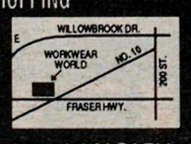

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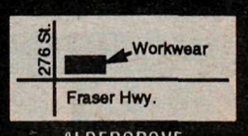

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HERITAGE MOVES IN

Dora Chapman, the volunteer coordinator for the Alder Grove Heritage Society sits at her desk in her new office waiting for volunteers to come and offer their services. -Monique Galazka photo

Speeding cited as culprit

VANCOUVER - Highways Minister Jackie Pement and ICBC President Bill McCourt are reporting what they term "an alarming jump" in motor vehicle fatalities and injuries during the first two months of 1994. And they say that excessive speed is behind the increase.

With a province-wide crackdown on speeding that began March 28, ICBC reports almost 17,000 injury claims to the end of February, 14 per cent more than in the same period last year. At an estimated $70.5-million, the cost of benefits and compensation for those claims is running 24 per cent higher than in 1993.

Pement, minister responsible for ICBC said, "There must be an immediate response from the corporation and BC motorists to prevent a catastrophic human toll this year and a completely unacceptable rise in Autoplan premiums next year. The statistics confirm what we've been seeing far too often on news reports - one tragic crash after another caused by excessive speed."

ICBC president Bill McCourt says he's asked his people to "take the gloves off" when considering measures motorists can use to deter others from speeding.

According to McCourt, "The results for the first two months of 1994 are almost as bad as those that drove premiums up sharply in the early '90s. We pay out approximately 90 cents for every premium dollar received, one of the best ratios in the world. Obviously if accidents increase, premiums will have to follow. While we've kept the '94 increase to less than BC inflation, this may not be possible again in 1995 if the current trend continues.

"Higher insurance rates aren't as critical as the fact that we've injured the equivalent of the entire population of Cranbrook, Prince Rupert or White Rock in just two months. If these casualties were the result of an epidemic, every British Columbian would be lining up for shots and demanding some kind of action. We need that same sense of urgency," McCourt said.

He adds, "There will never be enough police officers to eradicate the problem through enforcement. The majority of good motorists tell us they've had enough of the carnage and the cost. We want to make speeding and reckless behaviour on the road as socially unacceptable as drinking and driving."

Suspect in custody

MATSQUI - Police have a 27 year old Clearbrook man in custody for three armed robberies that have occurred at businesses in the Clearbrook area within the last week. Police are still investigating and charges are pending.

Farmer gets his wish

ALDERGROVE - A local farmer who wants to subdivide his land in order to provide continued agricultural existence for his children has been given Langley township council's support.

Francis Johnston has made application to the agricultural land commission for subdivision of his farm at 1351 Jackman Road, and councilors are sympathetic.

Johnston wants to split up the 88-acre property in order to allow his daughter to continue in the farming business, and councilors, although normally reluctant to aid and abet in the splitting up of larger acreages like this, can see the point. The land will continue to be operated as a family farm business.

Society moves to new home

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Grove Heritage Society announce that effective March 28, the society will be moved into its new home, the restored F.J. Hart/B.C. Telephone building at 3190 - 271 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3H7. The society telephone number will be the same, 857-0555, and the fax number will be 857-9559. Hours of operation will be Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In other news, the society, publishers of "The Place Between", held its annual general meeting on March 8, at the Aldergrove Veterans Resort Society Hall, 27247 Fraser Highway.

The officers of the society for 1994 are president David Hockin, vice president June Willson, secretary Norman Stuart, and treasurer Michael Mcauley. Directors are Albert Gibson, Shiela Brown, Martha Siemens, and George MacLeod.

Demolition of heritage home upsets council

MURRAYVILLE - Recent demolition of an old building in Aldergrove considered a heritage building caused some criticism from a local council woman Monday night.

Coun. Heather McMullan asked that a bylaw be put into effect 'with repercussions for the tearing down of heritage homes.' She asked that staff get to work on such a bylaw immediately.

Municipal administrator Jim Godfrey pointed out that a bylaw is already in place, providing for fines of up to $2,000 for the unauthorized demolition of heritage buildings. But it is up to a court of law to impose the fine, he added.

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Entering the parallel universe

By FRANK OGDEN

During the late 19th and early 20th century, a wide range of inventors and tinkerers, as they were then described, often played alone, in tiny rooms, shacks or log cabins, putting together the early pieces of industrial age essentials. These geniuses dreamed up copper wire, electric light bulbs, voltmeters, switches, telegraph keys and all those wondrous mechanical and electric inventions and paraphernalia so familiar to us today. The parts, then still new and exciting in their own right, were later married into newer inventions in such developing fields as radio, telephony, photography, medicine, the refining of petroleum, more modern steel production, flight technology, automobiles and television.

Today, many more Bells, Edisons, Fords, Teslas, Bantings, Cricks and Watsons are working on technological contributions to the 21st century. Like the earlier inventors, facilitators and entrepreneurs they have financial problems (Henry Ford reportedly went bankrupt five times). Even the raw and rustic devices used today are a thousand times more expensive than those of a century ago. This sometimes forces tinkerers to switch to new avenues, resulting in unforeseen developments that might have been missed during the original conventional research. Or it might have killed off a potential Nobel Prize-winning development. Such is the price of progress in the age of the risk-taker.

Recently, I visited a tinkerer of the times in his Calgary laboratory. This is a lab not at all similar to the pictures of laboratories from 1890 to 1920. But the mental activity inside such labs today is similar. Alone and in small groups researchers are trying to explore the unknown and find the future. In this case find what does not exist - even after it has been created. Something that can only appear in the "parallel universe". If this sounds like Star Trek, that's because the parallel universe really is "going where no man has gone before."

James Durward, along with 'crew' members Mike Nemeth and Jonathan Levine, are attempting to build a city before knowing where the first brick is coming from, before the first sod is turned and before the first machinery arrives. They are building it in the 'parallel universe' - a world created using what real-world parts could afford to be purchased, scrounged or built to assemble the 'vehicle' required to take them there. The basics in the Durward's own 'parallel universe' crew are currently interested in two applications - architecture and industrial design. They laboratory are a large movie-type screen, two large-screen, hung from the ceiling video projectors, a computer work station, a king-sized track ball and a big boomerang-shaped desk with a large, swivelling comfortable leather executive chair - that remains about 10 feet from the screen - until one puts on 3D-type glasses and moves into the parallel universe. The initial effect is not unlike LSD.

In any altered state, one has to go, at least initially, where one has not been before on any personal out-of-this-world trip.

Durward is trying to build a golf course, where one like this has never been seen before, build a housing development with every block and pipe when nothing like this one has been attempted previously, or create a city whose future location may not yet be known. Such are the tantalizing possibilities and challenges within a parallel universe. believe that viewing any development in this manner will alter the way in which the collaborative design process occurs - either in the same room or continents apart.

It looks like the Durward crew will succeed. Their lab is a multi-dimensional world with greater depth than earth-bound reality and with the flexibility to increase, shrink, create, eradicate and turn almost anything inside out or upside down. They can merge two separate buildings together vertically or horizontally. To add, subtract, change or extend any part of the building or anything used to create the building - then electronically transfer the 'dream' into something desirable and possible, back in reality world. Durward is interested in the potential in architecture, land development, landscape sculpting and city creation. The Calgary company has selected their niche in this new medium. They are using techniques similar to other fields of artificial reality where they are experimenting in the air, underground, in the sea, the mind and some even attempting to penetrate feelings of sex, love and the soul. The boundaries are as broad as the parallel universe itself. Durward's crew have created a world that enables them "to see things as they may be." They have seen the future - and it is an electronic erector set.

This new world encompasses 'cyberspace', the space that exists between man and his machines. Within this nether world it is now possible to create almost any dream. A city, a resort, a jungle, polar ice cap, sleek panther, goddess or a devil; interact with either or all; and even share the experience with someone half a real planet away. As such techniques improve, the reality will surpass the present.

This new field, which rockets CAD (computer-aided design) and CAM (computer-aided manufacturing) into the future, is an accelerated high tech parallel to the early days of the 20th century when cars, gasoline, roads, highways and electric power brought dramatic changes to our way of life. Fortunes in these fields grew as the 20th century developed. Fortunes of the future in the 21st century will evolve from such initiatives as the parallel universe.

More information: James Durward, President, The Parallel Universe Inc., Calgary. Phone/fax 403/261-5652.

Letters invited

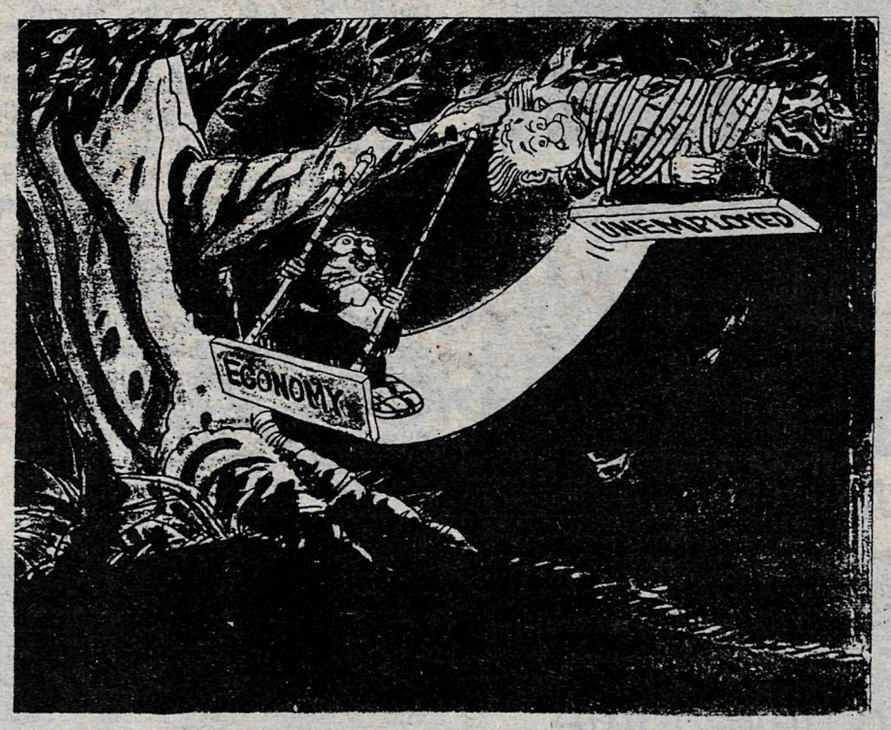
The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been said in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers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

30-minute service on ferry

FORT LANGLEY - The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that service on the Albion Ferry will be reduced to 30 minute frequency in each direction from Monday, March 28 at 8 a.m. until at least Thursday, April 7.

The service reduction is necessary because the "Klatawa", one of the ferries in regular use on the Albion-Fort Langley service, is in drydock for essential retrofit work. The ministry, in spite of making every effort possible, has not been able to secure another vessel to use in its place.

The ministry advises ferry passengers to expect delays or plan to use an alternative route during the service reduction.



SAME OLD GAME, SAYS REFORMER

Playing 'fast and loose' with figures in government

VICTORIA - Reform finance critic Jack Weisgerber accused the Harcourt government of perpetuating misleading past accounting practices that, according to the Auditor General, have "misstated the financial position of the government."

"If this government was to come clean in its accounting practices, it would have acted in this budget to show an accumulated deficit that is at least $2.6-billion higher than the amount reported." Weisgerber said.

"In fact, if it had followed the Auditor General's advice, the accumulated deficit under the consolidated revenue fund would be well over $13-billion and this year's deficit would be as much as $2.2-billion!"

The Reform Party critic noted that the Auditor General revealed in his latest annual report that $2.6-billion worth of fiscal agency loans have been wrongly recorded as assets, when they are really simply amounts recoverable from government itself.

"Despite its lofty talk of 'open, honest accounting,' the Harcourt government is perpetuating the misleading accounting practices of the past. This year it is planning to spend $1-billion for schools and health-care facilities and record that amount as a 'loan', which will ultimately have to be repaid by the government itself (i.e. BC taxpayers)."

Weisgerber explained that Morfitt has repeatedly advised the government that it should reflect the annual cost of such loans in its operating statements. But that would mean a massive increase in this year's deficit, which the NDP have deliberately tried to minimize through less than honest accounting practices.

"It's not just the $300-million for highways construction that the government has falsely removed from its true deficit," Weisgerber stressed. "It's the cost of all such capital construction that cannot reasonably be considered 'loans' to other public bodies, because they must ultimately be repaid by the government itself.

"The Auditor General has implicitly warned the government that he may place a reservation against the financial statements unless it makes an honest attempt to address this situation. Instead of doing so, the Harcourt government has manipulated the books to bury its true deficit."

Weisgerber predicted that the government will wait until next year and then make a one-time adjustment to the accumulated deficit that will let it avoid the embarrassment of having to accurately report the true size of this year's deficit.

Regulation of food a must

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Only recently has an article been brought to our attention which appeared in the Chilliwack Progress on September 10, 1993, written by Trudy Beyak, and headed, "Uninspected Meat Finding Its Way To Kitchen Tables."

It is the first time, to our knowledge, that officials of regional health units have spoken out on the need for regulated inspection in all provincial slaughterhouses - as is the case in other provinces.

We have been calling for this consistently for the past three years, and we commend those officials who are prepared to move forward on this important issue.

However, one statement needs correction. The final paragraph states, "The percentage of uninspected plants in B.C., is very low" (said Dr. Dennis Finnan of Agriculture Canada).

Quite the contrary. There are at least twice as many uninspected plants in B.C. as there are those that are regulated. 60% is hardly a low percentage!

TINA HARRISON,
Vancouver

Canadians have found way to avoid taxes: Live on cash

TORONTO - In Canada these days, cash is king.

A young hairdresser who works out of her home cuts her prices for cash-paying customers. When she buys supplies, she pays less if she uses cash. When shopping for a new purse or piece of clothing, she always asks for a cash discount, and nearly always gets it. Even her accountant gets paid in cash.

The hairdresser's mother redid her kitchen recently and paid the contractor in cash. He charged half the over-the-table price. The mother buys all her cigarettes and liquor from friends or friends of friends; the goods are smuggled in from the United States.

Needless to say, the Canadian government collects no taxes on any of these transactions, depriving it of an estimated $15-billion a year in revenue.

Government officials and experts say they fear that Canada's underground economy is getting out of hand. Once considered one of the most law-abiding peoples in the developed world, Canadians now flout the rules in dozens of ways daily. Their purpose is to evade taxes, but the effect of their actions may be to enhance already rising distrust in government and laws.

'The underground economy is not all smugglers," Finance Minister Paul Martin said after taking office last November. 'It is hundreds of thousands of otherwise honest people who have withdrawn their consent to be governed, who have lost faith in government.'

To say that Canadians have lost faith in government is to say that the nation has lost some of its essential character. Canada long has relied on government more than has the United States - to settle the west, to mediate disputes, to provide for the general welfare. Even now that a long recession has dented that trust, Canadians' defiance takes the form of individual actions, not mass protest.

'I interpret it as a form of tax revolt,' said Ted Carmichael, senior economist with the brokerage firm Burns Fry Ltd. of Toronto. 'Rather than marching on Parliament Hill in Ottawa or throwing tea in Boston Harbor, Canadians are just finding ways to get a break and then taking full advantage.'

Canada's new Liberal Party government has promised to crack down on illegal economic activities. The minister of revenue wants to put miscreant - especially lawyers, accountants and other professionals - in jail. With Canada's budget deficit proportionately one of the largest among industrial nations, the government can scarcely afford to lose an estimated $15-billion to the underground economy each year.

One of the reasons Canadians can flout the laws so thoroughly is that they have an accomplice to the south. Many types of goods - tobacco, liquor, jewelry, clothing - are generally much cheaper and taxed considerably less in the United States. And the world's longest undefended border makes it difficult for Canadian customs officials to control passage of contraband items.

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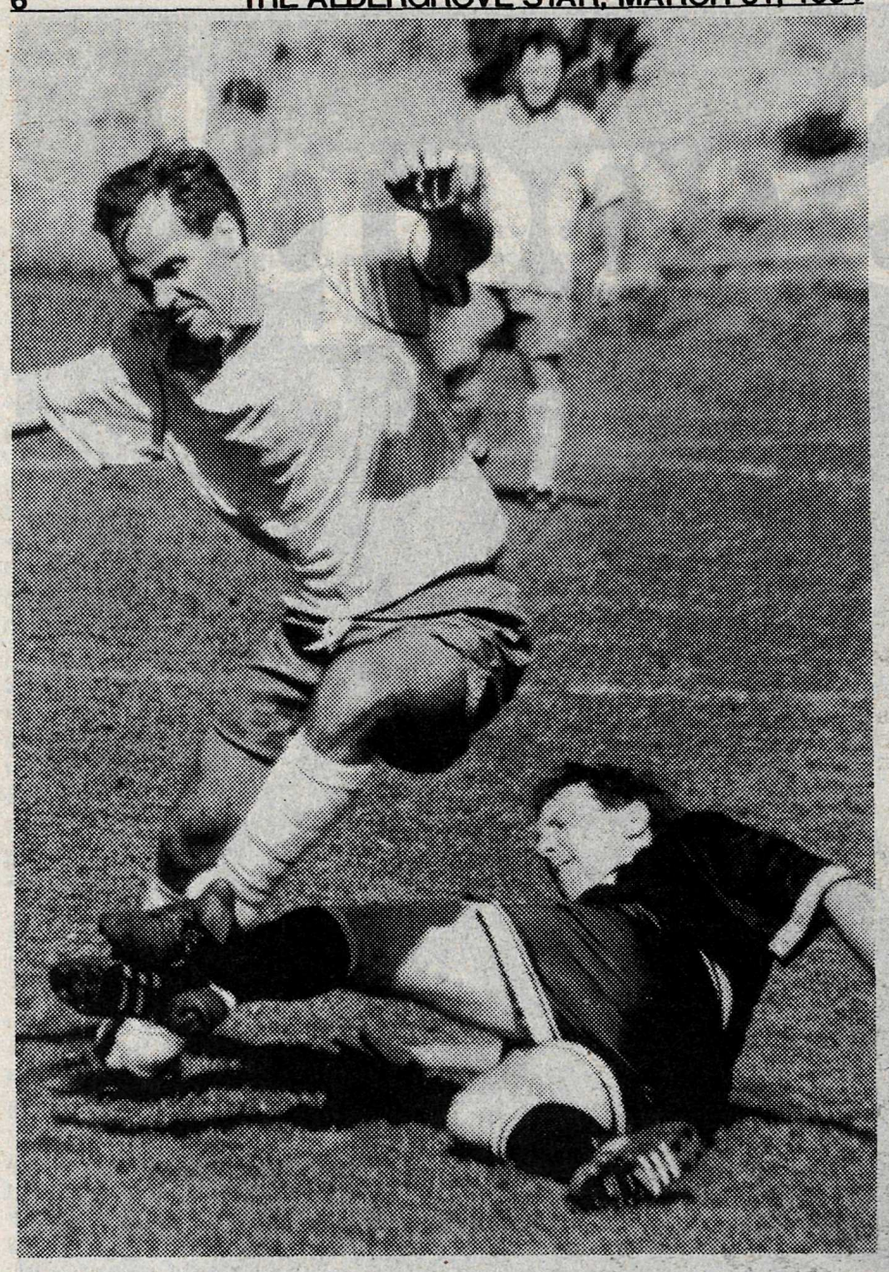


'Oldie' perhaps, but in great shape

Gene Crowley scrambles with a Surrey United player, Sunday at Noel Booth Park. The Murrayville Golden Olys were edged out 4-3, after leading for most of the game. -Tim Attwood photo.

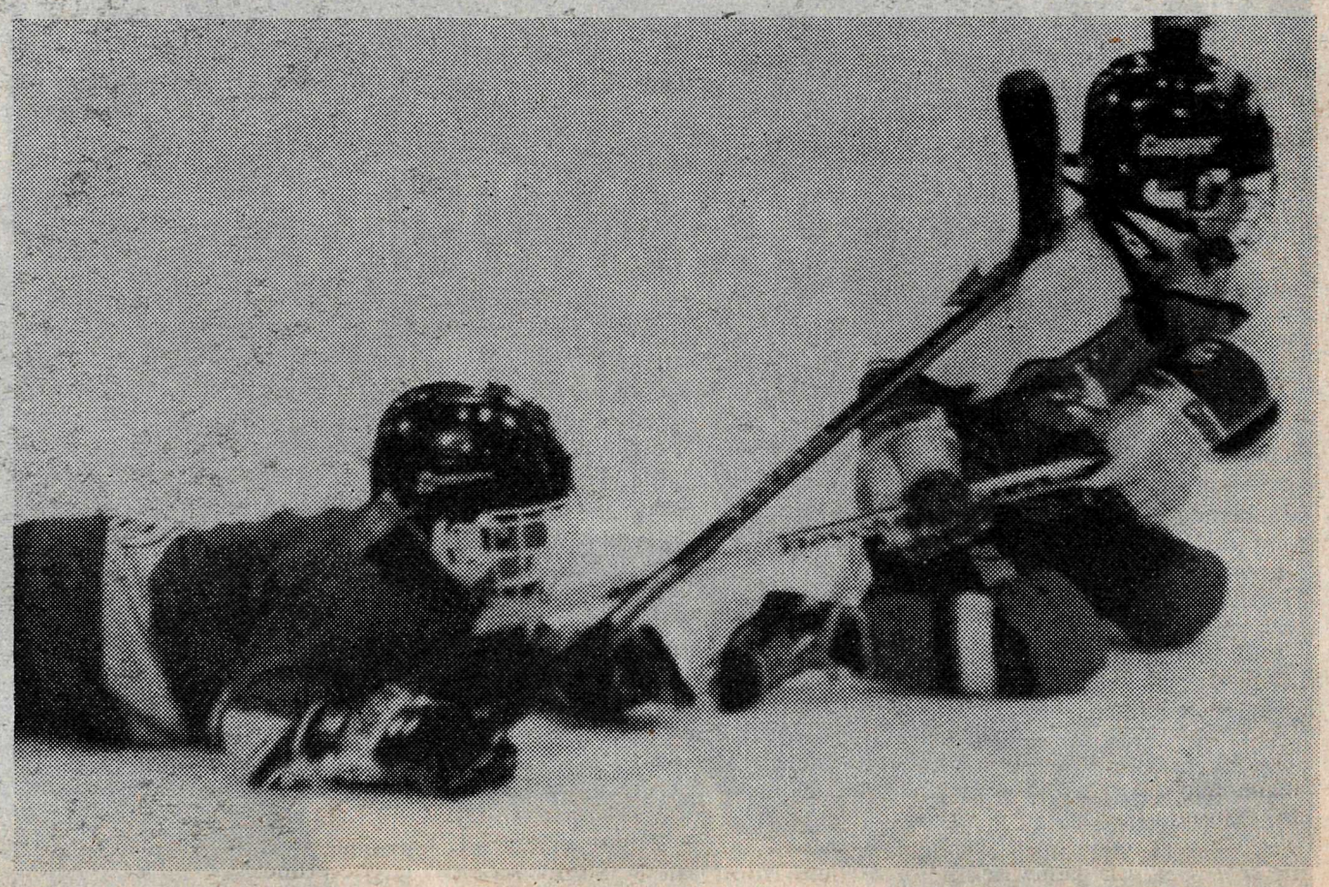
Gold Keys move into finals

ALDERGROVE - Playing away to Burnaby Revenge on Sunday, March 27, Gold Key came from being one goal down to being on the right side of a 2-1 score. The game was tight, evenly matched, with neither team mounting much offence, but both doing what had to be done defensively.

The Revenge opened the scoring on a goal-mouth scramble after two or three failed attempts by Gold Key to clear and two or three attempts at scoring by the Revenge garnered them a goal. With only a minute to go in the first half Gold Key evened the score when Bianca Wilkinson crossed into the box to a waiting, grateful Kelly Bailey, to put the finishing touches to the equalizer.

The score remained knotted at one apiece until the 29 minute mark of the second-half when Sarah Hanon latched on to a cleared ball by the Revenge defence. She decided to take things into her own hands and seeing the defence rushing out to create a off-side trap, she carried the ball through herself. On a clear breakaway she went in on goal and finished to give Gold Key the margin they needed for a victory. The seven other teams left in the race to become Provincial Champions are: Marlins A, Coquitlam, North Shore, S.P. International and three teams from Vancouver Island.

Coach John Deacon said, "We had everyone on the team working hard today. It was a team victory. We came to their park and did what was needed to be done. I'm proud of all my players."



Michael Maggio tangles with a Langley Flyer during last week's tyke/novice tournament. Hewitt & Company Redhawks were edged out 2-5 at game's end. -Tim Attwood photo.

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Bowlers ask for a grant

MURRAYVILLE - The Langley Lawn Bowling Club has asked Langley township for a monetary grant to assist them with the construction of additional clubhouse space.

Councilors have referred the matter to their grants committee to see if there is enough money in the kitty to comply.

It's the boss of bikes, and it's coming here

LANGLEY - The Heart and Stroke Foundation is about to release a marvel of mechanical engineering into Langley. On May 5 at Willowbrook Mall, groups of 30 pedal-pumping passengers from this community will jump onto one colossal cycle and take part in the BC Tel Big Bike Ride.

Measuring eight feet across at the wheels and extending 30 feet long, the Big Bike is a spectacle that you won't want to miss.

The BC Tel Bike Ride is more than just an entertaining community event, it's also an opportunity for people to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon. Build a team of friends, family members or co-workers and get your heart in motion on the Big Bike.

The minimum pledge for each team member is $50 and prizes are awarded for all fundraising efforts. By raising more than $50, you could win great prizes such as Big Bike T-shirts, sweatshirts or jackets to mark the occasion. All riders are eligible to win a two-week trip to Mexico, a three-day trip to Las Vegas and other prizes in the Grand Tour draw. So gear up for the ride of your life!

"The BC Tel Big Bike Ride is a fun-filled event that encourages people to support an important cause," says Paula Springman, who is, with the help of volunteers Bruce Mavis and Bunty Moreno, organizing the Ride in Langley. "We are looking for companies, service organizations and other groups in the community to get involved in this Ride."

Teams are made up of 29 riders who ride a five kilometre course around town. Drivers for the Big Bike are provided. Each team displays a sign with their organization's name on the Big Bike while riding. Rides can be split between two groups - one of 14 and one of 15 riders.

All pledge money will be used to fund life-saving heart and stroke research and health promotion programs.

For more information about the BC Tel Bike ride, call the Surrey office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation at 591-1955.

Sight to behold

MURRAYVILLE - It will be something to watch.

Nothing has been finalized yet as to time and place, but the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. plans to bring 30 intrepid cyclists to the area riding on one bike

The charity is hoping for a Thursday, May 5 date, but councilors here are concerned about the possible traffic ramifications.

The bike is actually built for 30.

Hockey franchise excites local politicos

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here are receptive to the idea of bringing a junior hockey franchise back to Langley.

They have been asked to support the proposal of a local sports enthusiast, 47-year-old Paul Flett, who says the BCJHL has granted him a franchise for junior 'A' hockey for the 1994-95 season.

'A BCJHL hockey franchise in Langley would give the minor hockey players in Langley, Aldergrove and the surrounding areas, one more level to reach for and it would help to keep them interested in sports and off the streets,' Flett says.

Bob Rouse of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Garth Butcher of the Quebec Nordiques would help get the franchise rolling, Flett says.

The Langley businessman is already familiar with professional hockey in that he is the past owner of the Bellingham junior 'A' hockey franchise. He says he expects between 800 and 1,000 spectators at each game.

Ice time for minor hockey will not be affected because two privately owned rinks are presently being built in Langley, he says.

Councilors here have asked their staff to look into the proposal.

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SPRING BREAK TOURNEY

Bruins not hibernating, yet

ALDERGROVE - Spring break meant that the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins hit the ice for the ninth annual Aldergrove Spring Break Tournament. First up for the VGS Bruins was Port Moody. Aldergrove started the scoring at 11:50 of the first, goal to Marc Windle assist to Spencer Cording. Aldergrove took a two nothing lead at 7:07 with the two Matts combining for the goal. Matt Keith was the goal scorer, Matt Roberts had the assist. At 3:32 Port Moody got on the scoreboard with a power play goal. The second period was action packed as both teams battled for the puck but neither team was able to get a goal. Mike Roberts put the icing on the cake at 3:40 of the third period and thanks to some great netminding from Davis Parley, Port Moody was to only get the one goal. Final score Aldergrove 3, Port Moody 1.

For game number two the VGS Bruins were to take on an unknown team from the South Okanagan. Unfortunately for the Bruins South Okanagan was a very strong team and were only able to score two goals on them. The first goal was in the second period at 7:19. Goal to Matt K. assists to Matt R. and Mike R. Darcy Benson got the second goal at 6:17 of the third. David Mamchur and Josh Macknee were also in on the scoring. Final score Aldergrove 2, South Okanagan 6.

Game number three and the Bruins found themselves facing Cloverdale. Although these two teams had only played each other in exhibition they were always very close games, most of them tie scores. In this game the line of Darcy, David and Josh M. had their best game of the season being responsible for three of the Bruins four goals. As expected Cloverdale and Aldergrove played a close game for most of the first period until the Bruins erupted for three goals in less than a minute. The first goal came at 5:07 courtesy of David, assists to Darcy and Josh M. The second was at 4:39 this time with Josh M. getting the goal, assist to Darcy. Goal number three came eighteen seconds later when once again Josh M. found the back of the net, assist to Darcy. The second and third periods were again tight as both teams battled for control of the puck but Davis playing strongly in net again kept turning back the Cloverdale offense. With just 24 seconds left in the game Matt K. popped in goal four for the Bruins. Assist to Marc. Final score of the game Aldergrove 4, Cloverdale 1. The win put the VGS Bruins into the second place playoffs.

The VGS Bruins also took part in the skills competition that was held during the tournament. Bruins netminder Davis did well in the goaltending area bringing home the second place trophy for goaltenders. Way to go Davis!

The final day of the tournament the Aldergrove boys found themselves playing Surrey. Aldergrove dominated the play in the first period scoring their first goal at 10:35 when David made a picture perfect cross crease pass to the open Josh M. who easily put the puck over the sprawling Surrey goalie. At 5:01 Marc was to score his first of two with a little help from Matt R. Surrey scored the only goal of the second period sneaking one past the Bruin's Josh Letkeman. The Bruins rounded out the scoring in the third period with a goal at 5:39 courtesy of Mike R., assists to Drew Hill and Simon Whitlock. Surrey made some attempts to score only to be turned back by Josh L. with some help from defenseman Spencer (nice pad stack) on one occasion. With a minute or so left in the game Surrey pulled their goalie for the extra attacker but it was Aldergrove that got the goal when Marc put the puck into the empty Surrey net. Assists to Spencer and Matt K. Final score of the game Aldergrove 4, Surrey 1 and the second place trophy for the VGS Bruins. Great work guys.

A big pat on the back should be given to tournament directors Carol Roberts and Cindy Schulz who did an excellent job of organizing this tournament and keeping everybody happy. Thanks for all your hard work. It was really appreciated. Also special mention should be made to Heather Parley who spent countless hours in the arena meeting room cooking an enormous amount of hot dogs for all the boys. Thanks Heather, and by the way is that a new perfume you're wearing?

The VGS Bruins now head up to Osoyoos on the Easter weekend for their last hurrah of the season at the tournament there. Their first opponents will be the team from the South Okanagan (the champions of the Aldergrove tournament); it should be a good game. Good luck boys and have a good time.

Mark Windle pushes his way past Tanner Wellington of the Cloverdale Colts. The Bruins trampled the Colts 4-1, including the final goal, which was made on an empty net in the game's final minutes.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Hockey players needed

LANGLEY - Players are needed for a 12-week Beginner's Hockey League starting April 15 at the NTR facility in Langley. The cost is $140 per player. Interested men or women should call Murray Cameron at 534-5071 to register.

There are also a few openings in the D, C, and B Leagues.

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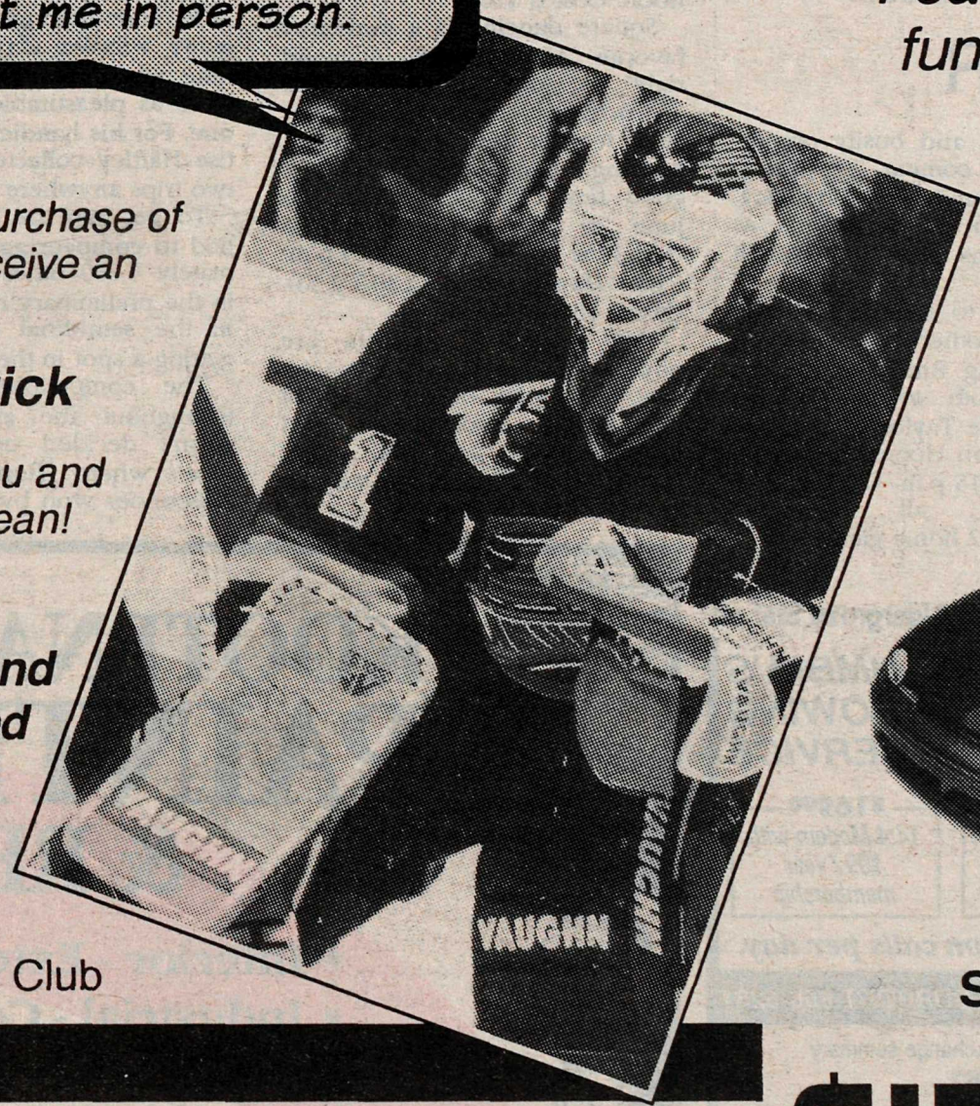

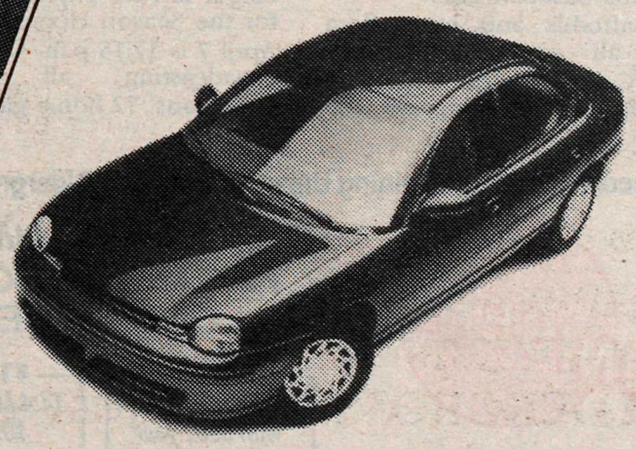

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Five-year-old Taylor Henderson was among kids of all ages, who participated in the first annual paper airplane throw, at Langley's Civic Centre. Saturday's event was part of the Atom AAA Hockey tournament, sponsored by Mad Dog Sports. -Tim Attwood photo.

Cycling, stripping cedar bark, and other things

FORT LANGLEY - For thousands of years, B.C. First Peoples have gone to cedar forests to strip bark from cedar trees. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering its first tour of the season, Cycling and Cedar Bark on Sunday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m. Guests will meet with Stan Hunt, a Kwaguilth artist, who will demonstrate stripping cedar bark. Lunch is included in price. Fee is $12.50. Registration is required by Friday, April 8; phone 888-3922.

Have you heard the term "cedar bark basket", and wondered how cedar bark was gathered and made into delicate, beautiful baskets? Stripping cedar bark is not a forgotten native skill. Cedar bark is used not only for baskets but for clothing and ropes. The combination of exploring Langley's rural roads on bicycle, enjoying the spring weather, and watching a demonstration of stripping cedar bark from a tree without killing the tree, makes this cycling tour special. This native skill is fascinating in its complexity and usefulness. Lunch fare is customized to reflect the venue.

This tour is the first of five arts and heritage cycling tours being offered this summer. For dates and destinations of the other Two Wheeled Tours contact the museum.

TWU honors its athletes

LANGLEY - It's time again for the TWU athletic department to recognize the hard work and commitment from their athletes. They are having a dinner banquet and awards ceremony Saturday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at TWU. There will be a time for the coaches to summarize their season and present awards to their players; MVP, Most Inspirational Player, Rookie of the Year and Most Improved Player will be awarded. To wrap up the evening there will be a highlights video reviewing the great Spartan moments of 1993-94.

Local students will compete with top shots

ABBOTSFORD - Dave Bird and Jeromy Krasniski, grade 12 students from Abbotsford Senior Secondary are among the top 20 trouble shooters in the province. On May 6, they'll take part in the BCAA-BCIT Trouble Shooting Contest hands-on final competition. If they win, they could go on to the U.S. national finals in Washington in June.

Bird and Krasniski qualified to represent their school at the finals through a written exam held March 9. Of the 37 school teams that took the written exam, only the top 10 advanced to the finals.

In the hands-on competition, Bird and Krasniski will work as a team. They will be given a mock work order and be instructed to diagnose and repair malfunctions which have been deliberately installed on a 1994 Ford Taurus. They will have 90 minutes to complete the work. To win, they must be the only team to perfectly repair their vehicle, or, they must have a combination of the best quality of work and shortest repair time.

Bird and Krasniski will travel with their instructor, Mike Grew, to Burnaby on May 5 to prepare for the contest which begins at 9:30 a.m., May 6 at the Kensington Park Arena.

Seniors dance

LANGLEY - Seniors Resource Society offers the chance to dance at one of three programs in April.

For those interested in line dancing, Rusty is back and in great shape. Join her for a fun time as she takes you through her own choreographed routines. This latest rage is popular with everyone, particularly because there is no partner required. Get on the band wagon and join Rusty's line, Wednesday, April 13 to June 15 (10 sessions), at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is $20.

There's stage jazz dancing for beginners, too. Have you ever wanted to be on stage? Become part of that Broadway feeling through exposure to exciting concepts and imagination techniques in dance. Carol Seitz, who has her own dance studio will teach this new and very popular program, Tuesday, April 19 to June 7 (8 sessions), at 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is $20.

Square dancing is a perennial favorite. Alamand left, Alamand right! Come and join instructor/caller Norman Wright as he teaches the basics in square dancing. Guaranteed to be a good time, Friday, April 22 to June 24 (9 sessions. Note: no class June 10), at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Note: May 6 class is 12:30 - 2:30). Cost is $63.

New program booklets are now available. Drop in at the centre and pick one up. Lots of interesting, informative and recreational activities are planned. Call 530-3020 or stop by at 20605 - 51B Avenue.

Handicapping title goes to long time horse player

CLOVERDALE - His apprentice period was a lengthy one but longtime horseplayer Gary Hartley has finally graduated to the head of the class as a handicapper. The local resident defeated nine other rivals on Sunday March 20 to capture the 1994 AirBC handicapping crown and all of the bragging rights associated with the honor.

Hartley has been attending the races at Cloverdale Raceway since the Surrey plant opened the doors for business on January 1, 1976 and although he has had many winning days during his time spent at Cloverdale none were as pleasurable as his latest one. For his handicapping expertise Hartley collected $1,000 and two trips anywhere AirBC flies.

To get into the finals, Hartley had to compete against approximately 4,000 other handicappers in the preliminary round and 900 in the semi-final round before getting a spot in the finals.

The competition was close throughout the afternoon and wasn't decided until the final race when Hartley's choice Absconder won by a nose. Each finalist was given an imaginary bankroll of $1,000 to start with for the day so it was very important to also manage your money for the days competition. In the end Hartley ended up with $1,891 while his closest rival Matt Jordan finished up with $1,255.

After his win Gary was asked why he has been such a devoted patron for so many years to which he replied, "It's the most reasonably priced entertainment around and I also have a chance to show a profit at the end of the day.

Track Talk: With the Easter weekend coming up Cloverdale raceway will have four consecutive afternoon cards. There will be afternoon racing on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and a special card on Monday afternoon also. Bill Davis continues to show the way in the driver standings while Ed Hensley is atop the trainer standings. The backstretch at Cloverdale was saddened with the news trainer Ray Moran had passed away on Friday. During his career at Cloverdale, Moran had 151 of his horses find their way into the winners circle with earnings of $314,628.

Ballplayers on CFVR

MATSQUI - Down through the ages poets have waxed romantically about the association of springtime and love. For many, many people springtime is synonymous with love, as in the love of baseball!

CFVR 850 announce that again this year they will be the radio voice of the AAA Vancouver Canadians Baseball Club.

As daffodils and other flora bloom all over southwestern British Columbia, the C's are in Mesa, Arizona working out the winter kinks and busily preparing for the coming '94 season which goes underway Thursday, April 7 at Nat Bailey Stadium, as the Canadians play host to Salt Lake City.

Returning to the play-by-play chair for another year is Brook Ward, Joining Brook in the announce booth to handle the colour is Pete Taylor. Game time for the Season Home Opener on April 7 is 12:15 p.m. CFVR will be broadcasting all of the Canadians' 72 home games.

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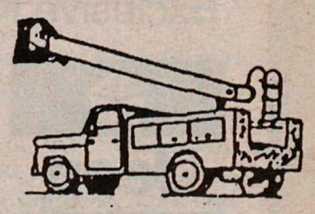

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VANCOUVER - B.C. Trade, Industry Canada and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce have launched the Business Cooperation Network. BCNet is a confidential, computerized business matching service that will assist B.C. companies to expand into foreign markets.

BCNet was developed by the European Commission in Brussels in 1988 and provides access to 13,000 accurate and active business opportunities. "BCNet is designed to help companies find the right international partner for technology transfer, cooperative R&D, sales or service representation, co-marketing and co-manufacturing, or for joint-ventures and strategic alliances, "said Margaret Evans, vice-president of trade intelligence at the British Columbia Trade Development Corporation.

"This is an excellent system for small to medium sized enterprises, interested in expanding their markets," said Barbara Fulton, executive director of Industry Canada for B.C./Yukon. "It is also an excellent example of the international trade marketing opportunities that can be created when industry and government work together."

Companies can gain access to the network through advisors at B.C. Trade and Industry Canada in Vancouver. For a basic fee of $375., clients can submit up to six profiles to BCNet in Brussels. Advisors here in B.C. will then notify clients when a successful match occurs.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Ottawa is responsible for the BCNet implementation across Canada. Private sector advisors will be recruited throughout 1994 to actively market the program.

BCNet is expected to be a self-sustaining service by the end of 1995.

Naturalists welcome license fee increase

VANCOUVER - "The new fees for angling licences announced by Minister Sihota are a welcome change from past increases" says Phil Hallinan, president of BC Wildlife Federation.

Licence fees in the past have gone to general revenue and the result has been a slow starvation of the fishery program throughout the province.

The decision by Sihota to ensure the increase is sent to the Habitat Conservation Fund will ensure the moneys paid by anglers are spent on behalf of anglers. "Our members have made it clear they are prepared to fund their recreation but only if they are assured the moneys raised are directed to the fishery" says Hallinan. The assignment of the increase to the Habitat Conservation Fund will ensure they are investing in fish and wildlife projects, something the federation has been working toward for many years.

Christopher Cleeve and Cody Olinek presented Ryan Walters with a cheque for Canuck Place. The money was raised from the sale of the tyke/novice tournament programs. -Tim Attwood photo.

Bikers take advantage of spring weather

ALDERGROVE - A road race will be held in the north Aldergrove area on Sunday, April 24, by the Squeaky Wheelers Cycling Club.

The route will take the bicyclists along Jackman Road (272 street) and 80th and 84th avenues.

Salmon fry to be released

ALDERGROVE - West Creek Watershed Protection Group will be having its fourth annual Easter Sunday salmon fry release on Sunday, April 3 at 6028 - 272 Street at 2 p.m.

The release is put on by the Federal Fisheries Salmon Enhancement Program, assisted by the WCWPG and further assisted by kids and volunteers who help to bucket chum salmon fingerlings into West Creek. The purpose of these releases in addition to enhancing salmon stocks, is to increase community awareness of the need for clean streams and clean watersheds and to encourage residents to protect the resource.

In 1994 in a project initiated by WCWPG, signage was placed on West Creek and Nathan Creek identifying the streams as Ecological Areas and Salmon Habitat. The signs were placed by Langley Township and the township shared the cost of the signs with WCWPG. As a result of the success of this initiative, Langley township and federal fisheries plan to place similar signage on a number of other Langley streams, this year.

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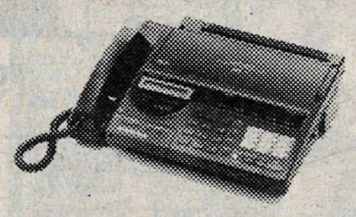

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Bike cops nab drug dealer -- while he's on parole

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

MATSQUI - Police made a bonus bust on Thursday while conducting a routine traffic check.

Darren McDonald, who is on parole for armed robbery, grew evasive when stopped and questioned by the police bicycle squad. He then ran off, followed by the officers, who apprehended him and returned him to his car.

He was found to be in possession of drugs and a search of his car revealed a large amount of cocaine that he had apparently been dealing in the area.

He appeared in provincial court on Friday charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and was released on bail until April 7.

New housing concept worries politicians

MURRAYVILLE - Local planning officials like the idea.

Councilors are not so sure.

in fact, Coun. Muriel Arnason said this week that the Murrayville subdivision proposal should be returned to a second public hearing because it had been changed to the point where the neighbors of the housing development might have changed their minds as well.

Senior planner Kurt Alberts made no bones about it. He liked the idea of creating legal 'illegal' suites as part of the

Murrayville development as proposed by the farmer-turned-developer, Mel Cruickshank.

The 'Murray's Corner' development on the hillside off 216 Street would, if the developer has his way, be built with rental suites above the garages on 22 of the proposed properties. Some council members agree that the idea seems sound, although neighbors have taken against the proposal.

Alberts told his bosses this week that it would be 'one way of dealing with illegal suites' as they currently exist in the township. He also liked the subdivision layout. The only recommendation he made was that the suites be limited in size from the suggested 600 square feet to 500 square feet. They would be ideal for students, hospital workers and civic employees, he said.

The developer has said they also would generate extra income for the home owners, thereby helping them pay off their mortgages.

'I believe (the development) will benefit the community,' said Coun. Steve Ferguson.

'I too, favor change,' said Coun. Mel Kositsky, adding that council should provide leadership in cases like this.

'It's going to be hell,' argued Arnason. The subdivision would generate far more traffic in the area than the neighborhood could sustain, she said.

Battling unexplained fears

For the many thousands of agoraphobes living in British Columbia, restaurants are unthinkable, driving alone is unheard off, and department stores are a living hell.

Jim Quinn, a phobia counsellor with the provincial health ministry, says an abandoned shopping cart partially full of food at a supermarket could be a sign that an agoraphobe is near.

A person who suffers from agoraphobia or 'panic disorder' may have been out shopping when he or she was overcome with anxiety and barrelled out the nearest exit to reach the safety of home.

But abandoned shopping carts are just one sign of the disorder, says Quinn.

When panic sets in, agoraphobes can experience such physical symptoms as trembling and shaky limbs, feeling of unreality, a racing heart, blurred vision and nausea.

Some sufferers make up one excuse after another when the idea of living in a small town for the weekend is mentioned - especially to travel to a big city.

Leaving home ground can be a terrifying thought because it carries with it the fear of unknown situations, Quinn says.

'We call these people the great excuse makers,' says Quinn, who describes agoraphobia as a combination of anxiety and the avoidance of places and situations that cause anxiety.

In the 1960s, when the condition was first noticed, it was misnamed 'housebound housewife syndrome' after a couple off well-publicized cases of British homemakers who feared leaving their homes.

But the condition does not discriminate among the sexes.

Quinn says that most of us know why we feel anxiety.

For example, if you are driving along the highway and a car suddenly veers into your lane, you will probably experience an attack of panic and act quickly to avoid being killed.

Afterwards, the reason for the panic is clear.

But, says Quinn, imagine feeling that same sudden pang of panic without seeing anything that is contributing to the fear.

Most people conclude they are losing control and going insane, Quinn says.

Many will withdraw within themselves or to a familiar environment in the fear that such panic will recur and that they may do something humiliating when it does.

But Quinn says the underlying, unacknowledged reason for the panic is stress. It can be triggered by too much pressure at work, marital problems, or even the aftershock of childbirth.

It's most common with people who have a high fear of failure, are perfectionists or extremely self-critical.

But Quinn says agoraphobes can find individual help and self-help groups that are run by the afflicted people themselves with professional guidance.

In these, they learn to remove their fear by understanding the nature of their panic. They are also taught relaxation response techniques to cope when the panic arises.

Agoraphobes are also progressively exposed to their own fears. People who won't leave their homes, for example, start out by walking out the front door and from there progress to the driveway and beyond.

Region looking to acquire more parkland

MURRAYVILLE - A spokesman for the Greater Vancouver regional district's parks service says that 'a pretty good balance' has been struck between providing recreational services and preserving the environment.

Rick Hankin told councilors here Monday night that the GVRD will be buying more parkland in the Langley-Matsqui area to eventually create the so-called 'Fort-to-fort' trail.

Hankin said he hoped the GVRD's new budget would include the monies necessary for the required land purchases, as otherwise he would just be 'talking smoke.'

In answer to a question by Coun. Muriel Arnason, he said that the purchase of more riverside properties alongside the Fraser would translate into an increase in taxes of about $2 per individual. Arnason had expressed concern about what she called 'a very heavy financial agreement.'

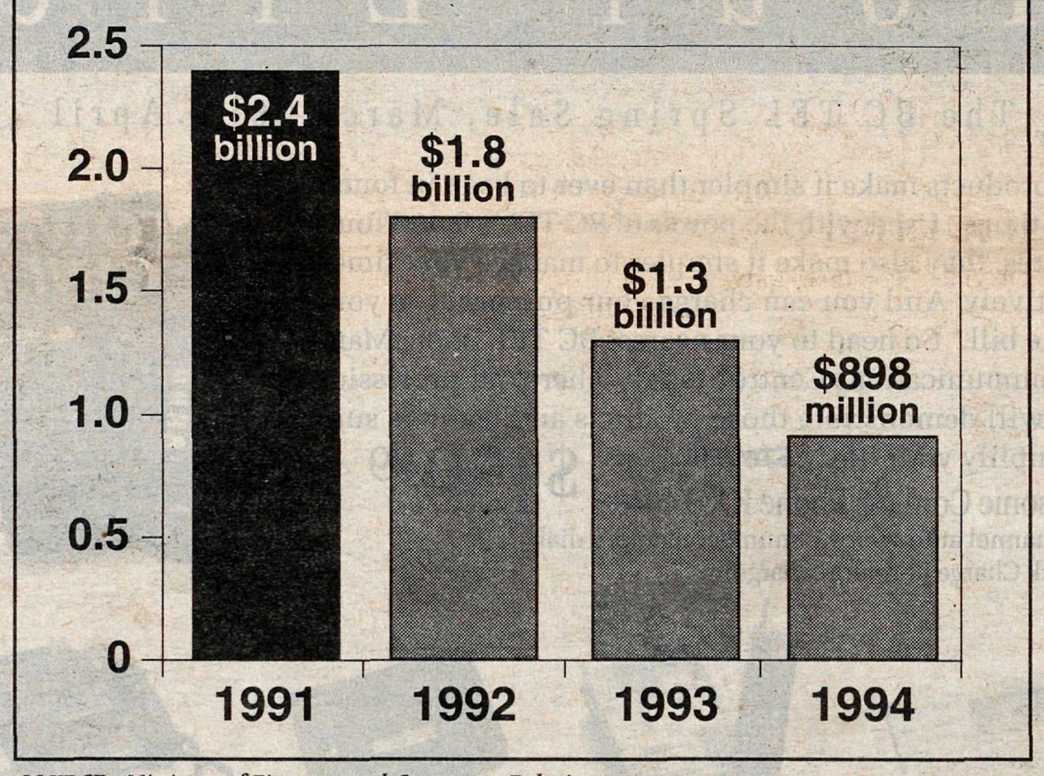
Other council members, however, expressed delight with the proposal and offered their unqualified support. Mayor John Scholtens said he was happy to see 'Vancouver tax money being spent in Langley' for a change.

Hankin said his department hoped to be able to complete deals with various property owners along the Fraser. The trail will link Derby Reach regional park with Sumas Mountain.

REPORT TO THE PROVINCE

Deficit down

BC's deficit cut by $1.5 billion



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See how they run

LANGLEY - Footlight Players have chosen the hit comedy See How They Run by Philip King as their first production of 1994. This rollicking farce is set in an English vicarage, and involves a "mixed-up" crowd of characters chasing each other around, trying to identify which one is the escaped Russian spy, until the audience is exhausted with laughter. The play will be presented April 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, and 23, at Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street.

Director Helen Romero said that the cast has been chosen, including Pamela Busse, Vicki Richardson, Doug Alexander, Barb Nelson, Peter Ruginis, Terry Macham, Peter Ennis, Don Romero, and Bruce Alexander.

Footlight Players always welcomes new members. Participation in a local drama club offers the chance to get acquainted with a friendly group and enjoy a great hobby. Though the cast has been chosen, producer Don Romero emphasizes that some backstage help would be useful. Anyone interested in the club is invited to phone membership chairman Pat Walker at 534-5746.

All performances are at 8 p.m. Admission prices are $8. for adults and $6. for students and seniors. Phone 530-7944 for information and reservations.

Borodin trio, Lafayette quartet here

VANCOUVER - For their forty-sixth season's finale, the Friends of Chamber Music present a truly special event, the Borodin Trio and the Lafayette Quartet together, Tuesday, April 19 at the Vancouver Playhouse at 8 p.m. These two fine chamber music ensembles will treat guests to their interpretations of Rachmaninov's *Trio*, Shostakovich's *Piano Quintet* and Tchaikovsky's *Souvenirs of Florence*.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear two great chamber music groups. Tickets are $25 each (half-price for students) and are available from TicketMaster at 280-3311.

One price to pay ... then ride all day

VANCOUVER - Will the weight of three extra dollars in your pocket make you travel faster on rides at Playland? Find out with four big days starting Friday, April 1 when Playland family entertainment park begins its spring season. The Pacific National Exhibition's Playland is introducing a no fuss "pay one price" policy for all rides and entertainment. Experience thrills, spills and chills plus unlimited entertainment and a new site look with increased green space, all for just one price.

With no entry passes sold, all you have to do is purchase a general or limited passport. The cost of a general passport is $15.95 and these passports are good for unlimited rides and entertainment for the entire day (this price represents a reduction of three dollars compared to last year's cost). Those who are four feet and under will purchase a limited passport priced at $12.95 with an even greater reduction available through 7-Eleven outlets.

Evans Palmer is a native of New Brunswick, currently living in B.C. During the tourist season he performs his musical melodies at Hell's Gate where he meets people from around the world. Currently he is performing in shopping malls around the lower mainland (shown here in Aldergrove Mall) promoting his second album, Rugged and Ready. He will be at Semiahmoo Mall, White Rock, April 9-10.
-Monique Galazka photo.

Spotlight on three winners

LANGLEY - There were three winners of the YTV Vocal Spotlight competition held last week at Willowbrook. The contest, sponsored by Samsung, is hosted by 33 malls across Canada, with finalists to be judged by a panel that includes Dan Hill, Lisa Lougheed, TBTBT, Vivienne Williams, Sonya Papp and PJ Fresh Phil.

Langley winners were youth Matt Johnson (a 12 year old in grade 7 at Langley Fine Arts School), teen Lorraine Gamba (who celebrated her 16th birthday with her win) and adult Suzanne Gerrard (a hair stylist at the Bay Hair Salon). Performances were videotaped for the judges' later decisions.

Beer gardens okayed by township

MURRAYVILLE - Four communities in Langley: Aldergrove, Brookswood, Fort Langley and West Langley will again this year be granted permission to set up beer gardens as fundraising events.

In Aldergrove, two-day permits have been granted to the Aldergrove Festival Days Society on June 11 and 12 and the Aldergrove Ladies Fastball Association on July 2 and 3.

The 'take' from the events will be used to further various community projects such as a music stand at the corner of Jackman Road and 32 Avenue, landscaping, sidewalks and lighting, and upgrades to the Steele and Aldergrove ball parks.

Bill Bourne back in town with fiddler instead of piper

MATSQUI - The Mission Folk Music Festival hosts a concert with Bill Bourne and Shannon Johnson at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way.

Bourne is most widely known as the voice and guitar of Bourne and MacLeod. A two-time Juno Award winner (1991 - Dance and Celebrate - Bourne & MacLeod and 1992 - Saturday Night Blues - Various) he is a powerful performer and songwriter and has enjoyed much acclaim in the roots/alternative music field.

Johnson's fiddling artistry is shaped by her heritage. She grew up in a musical family, performing professionally from the age of eight. Through her travels, Shannon has learned her craft first hand at the feet of the great masters of Celtic, Maritime, French Canadian, Metis and American fiddling.

Together, Bill Bourne and Shannon Johnson create an irresistible sound. Bourne's lyrics convey images of a better world wound around courageous and colorful characters and circumstances. His music is unique and encompasses many styles, and his voice imparts a deeply spiritual element to his songs. The depth in his lyrics is a reflection of his poetic roots. His great-grandfather was Stephan G. Stephannson, Iceland's poet laureate. His stage presence verges on stand-up comedy as his spins stories between songs that captivate, entertain and charm audiences.

Johnson's violin playing displays a depth of experience and superb musical taste well beyond her years. Her traditional fiddling is pure and masterful, comparable only to the giants of the genre. Classically trained as well, her violin fills the ballads and songs with an angelic voice.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Mission Pharmasave or Abbotsford Pharmasave at a cost of $12 for adults, $8 for youths. Admission at the door is $14 for adults, $10 for youths.

This concert is part of a series that includes the Fraser Valley's own Francis Xavier on May 7 and Ireland's Bobby Sands on Monday, May 23.

Call the Mission Folk Music Festival at 826-5937 for information.

Prizes waiting for good fiction

BURNABY - The Burnaby Writers' Society is offering prizes of $200, $100 and $50 to the top three entries in its 1994 Short Fiction Competition. In recognition of the 1994 International Year of the Family, the theme of the contest is "Family". Stories may be in any style, on any topic, as long as they relate in some way to this theme. The maximum length is eight double-spaced pages or approximately 2,000 words. There is a $5. fee for each entry submitted.

Deadline for entries is May 31, 1994. The contest is open to all B.C. residents.

For complete rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Contest Committee, c/o 7793 Royal Oak Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 4K2.

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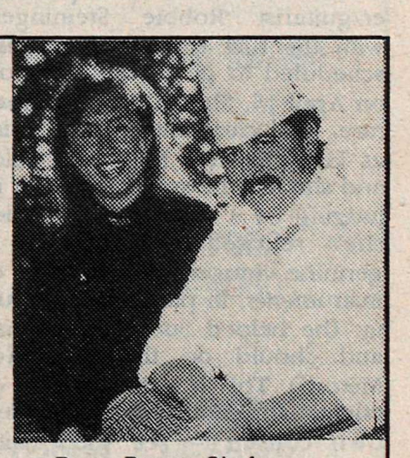

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Easter music travels Canadian country, folk and blues

By KURT LANGMANN

The Easter weekend offers some good local entertainment for those who aren't heading to the lakes and mountains to enjoy the fabulous weather. Stay-at-homes who don't want to be housebound can see the Michael Booth Palmer/Megan Metcalf show on Friday night at Vancouver East Cultural Centre, and the Great Canadian Blues Review on Saturday night at the Commodore.

Palmer usually spends his summers at Barkerville's Theatre Royal, but opted for a change of pace this summer, aiming to play a variety of festivals and concerts to promote his new CD, Wheel of Romance. He's had a long career as a singer, actor and songwriter, but the latter aspect had been more or less sidelined for the past seven years while he "acted, wrote, co-produced and generally tore up the boards" for the annual Barkerville productions that attracted visitors from near and far. Now, with the new album and the single, Mama's Got Me Rockin' -- along with good reaction to last year's Lovin' Talk single and video from both adult contemporary and country markets -- he feels this is the time to take another step in his path.

This is not to say that this is entirely new territory for him. He was one of the first country artists to independently produce and distribute his own material (on Rolltop Records). Records like Hugs And Kisses Shirley, Pushin' 30 and 82 And Dreaming got extensive airplay on this continent and Europe, and he performed with the likes of Jesse Winchester, Shawn Philips, Boz Scaggs and Dan Hill in the '70s. With a sly sense of humor and a rich troubadour's voice, wrapped around charming, provocative and utterly original songs, his new Vancouver/Nashville album is a sometimes serious, sometimes winking but always revealing look inside his abundant heart.

Palmer's show at VECC last year was memorable and humable, and this Friday's should be just as worthy. Those who've enjoyed his music at the Variety Club Telethon (he co-hosted this year's three-hour feature on local country artists) will find him even more engaging live on stage. Again he is backed by the Black Moon Band (Linda Kidder, Peter Padden, Dan Smith and Steve Soucy) and opening act Megan Metcalf is another local treat.

Metcalf is busy working on her debut album, Love Is A Stranger, at Bakerstreet and Soundcutter studios with co-writer/producer/guitarist Robbie Steininger, with the first single, Let It Rain scheduled to go to radio station on April 15. She has one of those rare, rich, clear and intense voices in the current folky-pop field, and she has the songs to match it, judging by a three-song sampler she's released. Steininger is a genuine virtuoso on a number of instruments, in particular the guitar (he helped Sue Medley's rise and should do the same for Metcalf). This is a hot pairing of talents and are worthy of their own concert -- see them with Palmer so you can say you knew them before they were famous... Tickets are $14.50, doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the VECC, call 254-9578.

Former Rohans Club owner, Fred Xavier has started the Peerless Music label which will be releasing Canadian blues records from a number of talents, starting with the just-released compilation, the Great Canadian Blues Revue CD. The six talents showcased on the 12-song CD are also appearing Saturday night

Megan Metcalf

at the Commodore, all for a very modest $15 admission fee: Powder Blues, Doc Fingers, Wailin' Walker Band, Blue Willow, Trickbag and Danny Brooks.

The Star talked with Vancouver's Doc Fingers and Toronto's Danny Brooks last week and both men are excited about the possibilities with Peerless' plans for promoting Canadian talent.

Doc Fingers, aka Bruce Gallagher, had just returned from performing at Zermatt, Switzerland and the Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway, and was on his way to a gig at Whistler -- he has this thing about skiing that he likes to work into his jobs. He was such a hit at Lillehammer that the Olympics Committee have hired him for future games at Atlanta, Japan and Australia.

While Doc says he fired off the three songs he contributed to the CD in an hour; "It was blam, slam, done, and I'm ready to do an album but I'm not a prolific writer. I have 12 songs ready, and another three in the works, so I'd love to do an album."

The three songs on the CD are great: a Jack Smith oldie that recalls the cool blues-jazz of Mose Allison, and two Doc originals that are real barrelhousers. He cites influences such as Fats Waller, Leon Russell, Ray Charles, Dr. John, Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis, and readily admits he's from the old school. "I'm the last of a dying breed. I prefer to play a real piano, although obviously when I travel I have to take a synthesizer. Digital is better for some jobs, to be loud enough, although the action is different."

The variety of his gigs also means he has to versatile in other ways. He can't afford to travel with a band so he has hand-picked his favorite players in the cities he plays over the years: sax and drums in Europe, California's sax/clarinet/flute/harmonica legend Jim Rothermel (he's played with Van Morrison, Jackson Browne, Leon Redbone) and in Vancouver players like Lindsay Mitchell and Rene Worst. Some jobs he does alone. Doc will have four pieces behind him this Saturday.

"It's economics," shrugs Doc, acknowledging there's not a lot of work for big bands. "Jim Byrnes is the top call in this town, and he does a lot of acting too. My favorite gig is the European trio; they pay and treat you well and you come back with money in your pocket. And audiences pay attention, love what you do. In '86 I almost stayed there, it was supposed to be four months, but offer after offer came in and I ended up staying for 364 days.

"But I've talked to players who've gone there and stayed and it seems they lost the feel after a while; forgot how to play. I think you've gotta go back home. You have to be from somewhere, have an identity to keep you honest. Besides I love Vancouver, I've never seen any place like it; you're free and there's lots of room," said Doc, adding, "I'm not too interested in America."

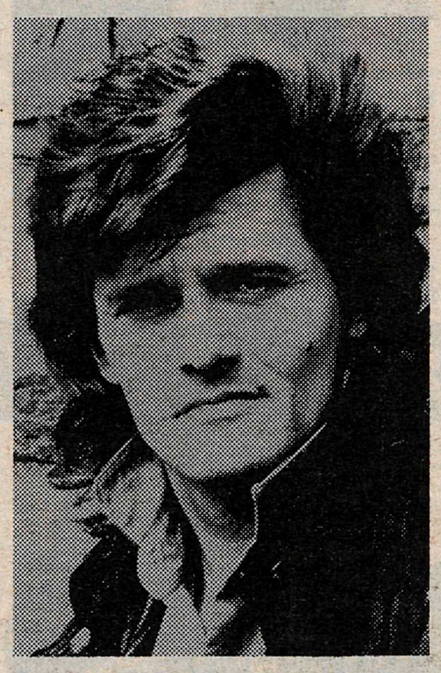
Doc's eclectic style can be sampled on his independent cassette recording: originals along with personal favorites from the likes of Randy Newman, Jerry Lee Lewis and Dave Brubeck. Over the years he's also incorporated songs from Steely Dan, Barry White, Floyd Kramer and Duke Ellington into his sets, and he says he's noticed "a definite change lately in the younger people. When I play a wedding or something, the 15 or 16 year olds want to hear real music from the old days. They like the feel of the stuff from the '50s and up to the '70s before everything went high-tech. That stuff's coming back now and I'm definitely not a techno-wizard. I hate drum machines; I don't even know how to operate one and don't care to learn either."

Doc says he's also trying to bring back the old days with gigs at Gastown's Anchor: "All the local players usually come down because it's easy to sit in; I've always been that kind. It becomes a circus of great musicians."

The Star also spoke to Danny Brooks in the Toronto area. He's released two CDs on the Duke Street/MCA label (1991's After The Storm and 1993's Rough, Raw And Simple), and from the latter, the wonderful song Waiting For Your Ship To Come In has been leased for use on the Great Canadian Blues Revue CD. It's an inspirational ballad that recalls the sweet soul sound of Memphis greats like Otis Redding, but Brooks rues that the album "just didn't get anywhere.

"I'm very proud of that album, and it got praise from blues shows on the radio; people like Holger Peterson, Big John Small and Dr. Feelgood really praised it," says Brooks. "The players on the album are all my own band members, so there's a real family feel."

Brooks adds that the new adult alternative format that's taken off in the States (boosting the careers of other Canadians like folkie



Danny Brooks

Mae Moore) may be the route to go, once the format comes to Canada. "I've been told that I would fit in well there," says Brooks who admits it's frustrating to try to crack a market as spread-out as Canada.

He's currently working on a new album in the studio and plans to head "to Memphis in a few weeks to drop off some tapes." He notes that the Memphis sound is making a resurgence, with the popular Crossroads Festival and the recent signing of Booker T & The MGs to a recording contract. The MGs backed up Neil Young on his successful 1993 world tour and will be playing dates with Bob Dylan this summer.

Over the past two decades Brooks has lived in Toronto, Boston and Los Angeles, and is now well-established in the Ottawa area where his band works from, playing Ontario and Quebec regularly. He hasn't been to Vancouver since a week spent in Vancouver in '69 but is eager to check out the scene here and, with any luck, expand his audience.

"My music's a mix of gospel, blues and country," says Brooks. "There are a few songs on my first album I'm proud of, but my manager was also Triumph's manager at the time, and it took more of a rock approach. Rough, Raw And Simple has my blues roots showing; I've gone right back to where I was as a kid, being me without the rock idiom."

Again, economics has precluded bringing his entire band for the Commodore show, however, he says he's comfortable playing with Trickbag backing him up: "They're great guys and we've worked together before. But I'm hoping Sam Feldman or someone will line up a few weeks' work for me (in Vancouver area) so I can bring my own band next time.

Certainly, Brooks has the songs, meaningful, passionate and honest, and he has a reputation for a rollicking live show. The rest of the bands and players are also worth seeing.

The folk music club at Hogan's Alley is growing strong but will be taking the Easter weekend off. Wednesdays are still open stage nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m., admission is $3, and Ken Stefanson will allow players three songs each. Next Week's features are Dyhan Roberts and Friends on Thursday, April 7, $5; and Arrogant Worms on Friday, April 8, $5. Coffee's free if you bring your own mug, and alcohol's on tap for a price. Stefanson says Cameron Molly is returning to this area at the end of May and is looking for gigs. Call or fax Stefanson at 931-2628 for any info.

Penny Sidor offers an all-day vocal workshop on April 9; for info and registration call 251-4715.

The third annual Georgia Strait Guitar Workshop comes to Camp Alexandra on June 3-5; for info and registration call 266-8321 or 327-7811.

John Renbourn (ex-Pentangle) and Robin Williamson (ex-Incredible String Band) team up for a concert at VECC, April 4, 8 p.m. This is a hot mix of English guitar and Celtic harp, along with vocals; call 254-9578.

The Spring Record and CD Sale comes to Kitsilano Comunity Centre, April 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2, and if you want to rent one of the 55 tables call 324-1229. All kinds of music and memorabilia at all kinds of prices are offered, and funds raised go to the History of Vancouver Rock series (four albums and an upcoming poster book).

Students will win prizes for health care essays

VANCOUVER - The topic of the fifth annual Mary Pack Essay Contest, open to all secondary school students in B.C. and the Yukon, is "the Role of Occupational Therapy in Arthritis Management".

Arthritis, in one of more than 100 forms, is Canada's most common chronic disease, affecting people of all ages. Occupational therapy is an important part of its treatment.

The Mary Pack Essay Contest began five years ago when local Arthritis Society founder Mary Pack established a fund to award the winners of an annual competition.

There is a prize of $250 in each of two categories: junior secondary (grades 8-10) and senior secondary (grades 11 and 12). The judging committee will be looking for an expository essay, 500 - 100 words in length, handwritten or typed, and containing an attached bibliography; entries will be judged on accuracy, legibility and grammar. Deadline is May 1, 1994, and prizes will be presented in June. For details call 879-7511.

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LANGLEY - On Stage Langley announces its first fundraising event, the On Stage Ball, Saturday April 16, at Newlands Golf and Racquet Club. Join other arts supporters for cocktails at 6:30 followed by the finest buffet dinner, featuring a wide variety of gourmet dishes, from tempting appetizers and delicious entrees to irresistible desserts.

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Ian Tyson ... live in Vancouver

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver East Cultural Centre present Canada's foremost country star, Ian Tyson, April 26 to May 1.

For more than 30 years Tyson's songs and voice have been an important part of Canadian culture. His brilliant career has spanned decades, from international fame in the '60s folk boom to the forefront of the current revival of traditional country music.

Tyson's songs celebrate the life of the cowboy in a honest, thought-provoking manner. Some of his greatest hits include, Four Strong Winds, Someday Soon, Navajo Rug, and Springtime in Alberta. The songs on his latest album Eighteen Inches Of Rain are some of his best yet. Recorded in Nashville, the songs are direct, uncompromising and unfailingly honest. Eighteen Inches Of Rain is named after a song he co-wrote with Pat Alger, a singer and songwriter who has written major hits for the likes of Garth Brooks, Trisha Yearwood, Kathy Mattea and dozens of other "new country" artists.

The co-written songs with Alger, Gene Nelson, Tom Russell and cowboy buddies Baxter Black and Paul Zarskski are some of the best work ever performed by Tyson. Much of the inspiration for Tyson's music came from long hours in Nashville, hunched over guitars; other inspiration came out of solitary walks in the Alberta foothills, followed by quiet hours in a log cabin on his ranch, "I'll take a long walk, look for game, watch the skies, and the ideas seem to come to me. Then I'll light a big fire in the cabin, brew up some coffee and work at it 'til about two in the afternoon, by which time the concentration seems to desert me."

Tyson continues to mix his ranch life with his musical life with much success. Don't miss your chance to see Ian Tyson *live* in the intimate space of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Call 254-9578 or 280-3311 for tickets.

New ally speaks up for cable customers

OTTAWA - What can you do if you're unhappy with the quality of your cable television picture and nothing is being done about it? What's a reasonable waiting time for getting cable service hooked up? What can you do about an unresolved cable billing problem?

Canadian cable customers who need help in cases like these have a powerful new ally called the Cable Television Standards Council, an independent body that makes sure cable operators live up to strict standards, codes and guidelines relating to service. If a customer is unhappy with a cable operator's response to a complaint, the council will intervene. So far, it has helped resolve the overwhelming majority of cases without resorting to hearings or adjudications.

The council is financed by the cable industry through the Cable Television Standards Foundation, but is quick to stress its independence. It points to the fact that its rulings are not vetted by the industry, and are open to public scrutiny. Consumers and the cable industry are represented on its board, and the council is required to submit detailed annual reports to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

"Customers who are not satisfied with a cable operator's response to a service matter may bring it to our attention in writing," says the council's executive director, Gérald Lavallée. "I do want to emphasize, however, that we are the process of last resort. Nothing we do replaces the responsibility of a cable operator to deal directly with its customers."

When the council takes up a complaint, the cable operator must respond within 14 days. In the vast majority of cases, the intervention produces swift results. In the council's first 18 months of operation, all but six of the 637 complaints were resolved without further action. Only four cases required adjudication, and the remaining two were referred to the CRTC at the customers' request.

The council also makes recommendations for improving customer service. For instance, when a service was disconnected without notice for non-payment, the council succeeded in getting the standards changed so that customers receive ample warning.

"We're hearing from the public more this year because the council, and indeed cable operators themselves, have made a determined effort to make customers aware of our existence," says Lavallée.

The Cable Television Standards Council is located at 220 Laurier Ave. West, Suite 560, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5Z9.

Township prepares to win more trophies

MURRAYVILLE - The picture of a new parade float for Langley township was proudly displayed by Coun. Mel Kositsky Monday night. The float incorporates figures to symbolize the horsing community in the township and the May Day celebrations at Fort Langley.

Float will cost the taxpayers $25,650 including GST and is expected to be in service for three or four years. It will be built by a local company.

At the same meeting Monday night, two Langley Youth Ambassadors presented Mayor John Scholtens with the parade winnings from last year. They included one first place trophy and two second place ribbons.

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Registration is $5.00 per person. Pre-registration necessary.

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NOTICE

MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE

Residents within the Municipal Garbage Collection Areas are advised that as of April 5, 1994 the Municipal Garbage Collection Service will be provided by Browning-Ferris Industries Ltd. (BFI) under contract to the Township of Langley.

Collection days and routes are intended to remain as currently scheduled. Area 1 (Aldergrove) and Area 2 (Salmon River Uplands and Murrayville) will be collected on Tuesdays, Area 3 (Willoughby, Fort Langley and Walnut Grove) on Wednesdays and Area 4 (Brookswood, Fernridge and Willowbrook) on Thursdays. Containers should be set out by 7:30 AM on collection day. The container limit continues to be two 80 litre containers per household per week.

Some delays may occur during start-up with the new contractor until drivers are familiar with their routes. Please bear with us.

BFI Extra Waste Tickets will now be available for $1.07 each or $10 for ten tickets at the following outlets:

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Langley - 20296 56th Avenue phone 530-7550
Brookswood - 4010 200th Avenue phone 534-5596

(c) **Municipal Hall**
Murrayville - 4914 221st Street phone 533-7946

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Credit Union bucks interest rate trend

MATSQUI - First Heritage Savings Credit Union moved against the current upward trend in interest rates by announcing a 8.7% five-year closed mortgage with a 90 day rate guarantee. First Heritage claims this rate is the lowest rate available from any major financial institution in Canada. The move follows last Friday's dramatic interest rate increases, up as much as one full percentage point.

First Heritage Savings' senior vice president, finance, David Jones said, "We saw the recent developments in interest rates as a chance for us to provide mortgage holders and home buyers with the opportunity to benefit from a lower rate than is available from the large banks and trust companies. We feel that the timing of the rise in interest rates is unfortunate as most people get serious about home buying in the spring."

What's on? At the Langley Arts Council

April 1-10: Langley Originals: Fine Arts '94 Exhibition, Langley Centennal Museum & NEC, 9135 King Street, Ft. Langley.

April 1: Vancouver Chamber Choir Presents "Faure/Palestrina", Fri., 8 p.m., The Orpheum. Requium in the new John Rutter edition & Missa Papae Marcelli by the greatest of the Italian Renaissance masters. Ticketmaster: $32.85/adult, $27.50/sr. & st., 280-3311 or info. 738-7832.

April 1: Ft. Langley Artists Group Gallery in the Historical CN Station Opening Reception, Good Friday, 7-10 p.m., Glover Rd. & Mavis St., Fort Langley. Participating artists include Jean Assimakos, Barbara Boldt, Ron Bryson, Eldred Brown, Doug Bulwer, Angela Fisher, Roy Hales, Sharon Danhelka, Margo Harrison, Edith Krause, Adam Lossing, Linda Muttitt, Ken Robinson, Graydon Seaman, and Jan Laidlaw.

April 2: Easter Weekend Plant Sale Extravaganza, Sat., 10 am-4 pm, Clay's Nursery, 3666-224 St., Langley. Celebrate the art of gardening and cultivate culture by participating in this Langley Arts Council fundraiser. Thirty percent of the day's sales will be donated by the Clay's to the LAC's theatre building fund.

April 7,8,9: Trinity Western University Drama Presents The Pacific Theatre Production of "Cottonpatch Gospel", Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 p.m. Freedom Hall, TWU campus. Reservations call 888-7511; Ext. 2123. From the book by Tom Key, music by Harry Chapin. A show for the whole family.

April 8-23: Footlight Players present "See How They Run", Fri, thru Sun., 8 pm, Langley United Church, 5673-200 St., Langley. Tickets $8/adults & $6/senior/student from 530-7944. A rollicking farce set in an English vicarage and involves a "mixed up" crowd of characters chasing each other around, trying to identify the escaped Russian spy.

April 8: Langley Arts Council Bingo Nite, Fri., 10 pm to 2 am,Bingo Palace, 197 St. & 64 Ave.

April 9,10: Maple Ridge Choral Society Presents "What A Wonderful World", Sat., 7:30 pm, Sun. 2:30 pm, Thomas Haney Centre. Tickets $10/adults, $8/senior/student, $25/family from the Maple Ridge Art Gallery and the Sunflower Restaurant. Info. 467-2248. Popular and folk music from five continents by Society and special guests.

April 9: The Valley Concert Society Presents "Kim Robertson, Celtic Harp & Voice", Sat., 8 pm, Abbey Arts Centre, Abbotsford. Kim's repertoire includes timeless Celtic folk melodies, classical, Renaissance and medieval works as well as original compositions. Tickets (subject to availability) at door $20 each.

April 10: In Search of the Arts Consumer Symposium Deadline, April 14, 15, 16, Simon Fraser University at Harbour Centre, Vancouver, B.C. Fees: $275. To register or for more information please contact Lori Baxter, Symposium Coordinator, 731-2789. Presented by the Vancouver Cultural Alliance with the assistance of Simon Fraser University at Harbour Centre and is supported by the Department of Canadian Heritage and the City of Vancouver.

April 16: "On Stage" Ball, Sat., Cocktails at 6:30 pm, DeLuxe Buffet Dinner at 7:30 pm, followed by entertainment. 9 pm until midnight dancing to The Peter Murray Orchestra, Newlands Golf & Racquet Club, 21025-48 Ave., Langley. Reserve your tickets at $75. each by calling 530-1724 or reserve a table for eight.

April 17: Langley Community Music School Presents "Concerto Competition", Sun., 2:30 pm, LCMS Auditorium, 4899-207 St., Entrance by donation. LCMS students compete for 'The Best of LCMS'. The winners will perform with the Youth Orchestra.

Survivors needed to help patients

LANGLEY - The Canadian Cancer Society is holding a training workshop on April 8 and 9 to train Reach to Recovery, CanSurmount, Living with Cancer Facilitators, Youth and Young Adult, Emergency Aid and Volunteer Drivers to help cancer patients and their families who are living with cancer.

CanSurmount volunteers visit patients and their families, who are newly diagnosed or undergoing treatment.

Youth and Young Adult are CanSurmount volunteers for teens who are newly diagnosed or undergoing treatment.

Reach to Recovery volunteers make personal visits with women who have had or are having breast surgery as a result of cancer.

Living with Cancer volunteers facilitate group support meetings twice a month for patients and their families who have been touched by cancer.

Emergency Aid volunteers ensure that no patient misses treatment due to financial difficulties.

Volunteer Drivers provide transportation for cancer patients to and from the cancer agency and treatment related appointments. This is a free service for those who are unable to arrange their own transportation.

Karen Madeiros, Fraser Valley district manager explains, "to qualify as a volunteer for these programs, an individual must have been diagnosed with cancer, and completed treatment not less than one year ago, or have a close relationship with a cancer patient. A visitor needs to be warm, sincere, dependable person".

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a volunteer in one of these programs call the Langley unit at 533-1668.

A rewarding volunteer experience

LANGLEY - With their Spring session starting April 5, the Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association requires volunteers to assist disabled riders of all ages in therapeutic riding lessons as sidewalkers and horse-handlers. Training is provided, no experience with horses or disabilities necessary.

Lessons run Tuesday through Saturday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A commitment of one hour a week makes a great deal of difference to the program. The facility is located on 10 beautiful acres at 21081 - 72nd Avenue.. If you are interested in becoming part of the PRDA Volunteer Team and would like to attend the new volunteer orientation, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, please contact Jennifer at 530-8717.

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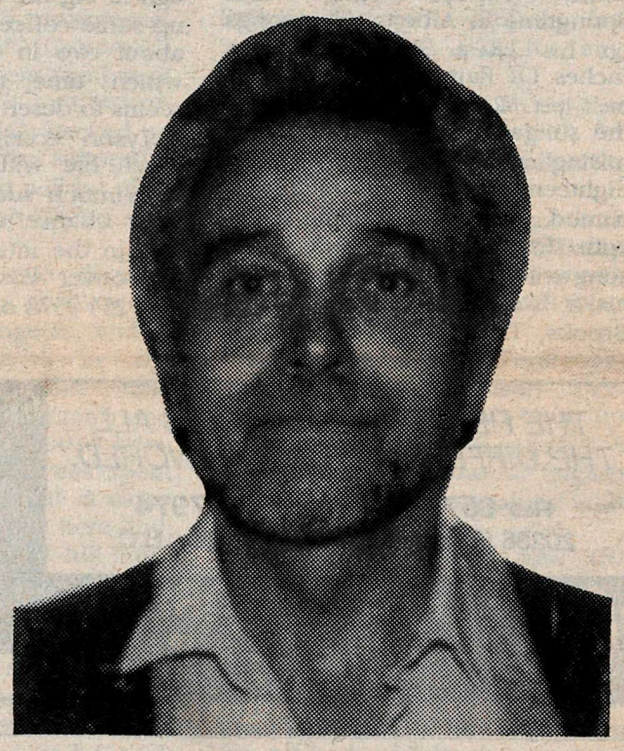

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Township Council requests applications from interested members of the public, community groups and community organizations who wish to participate on a Public Commission on Growth and Planning.

The Committee will advise Council and staff on matters pertaining to how growth and development should occur in the Township. This review will take into consideration the following:

- the appropriate rate of growth
- the location and timing of new urban areas
- the development of criteria to be met before opening up new urban areas
- the relationship of the Township's Growth Management Strategy to the Livable Region Strategy
- development proposals and land use planning issues referred to the Commission by Council during the course of the review
- review of existing Official Community Plans as required

Persons wishing to assist with this Commission are requested to forward their resume with ideas and contributions they can provide by April 26, 1994.

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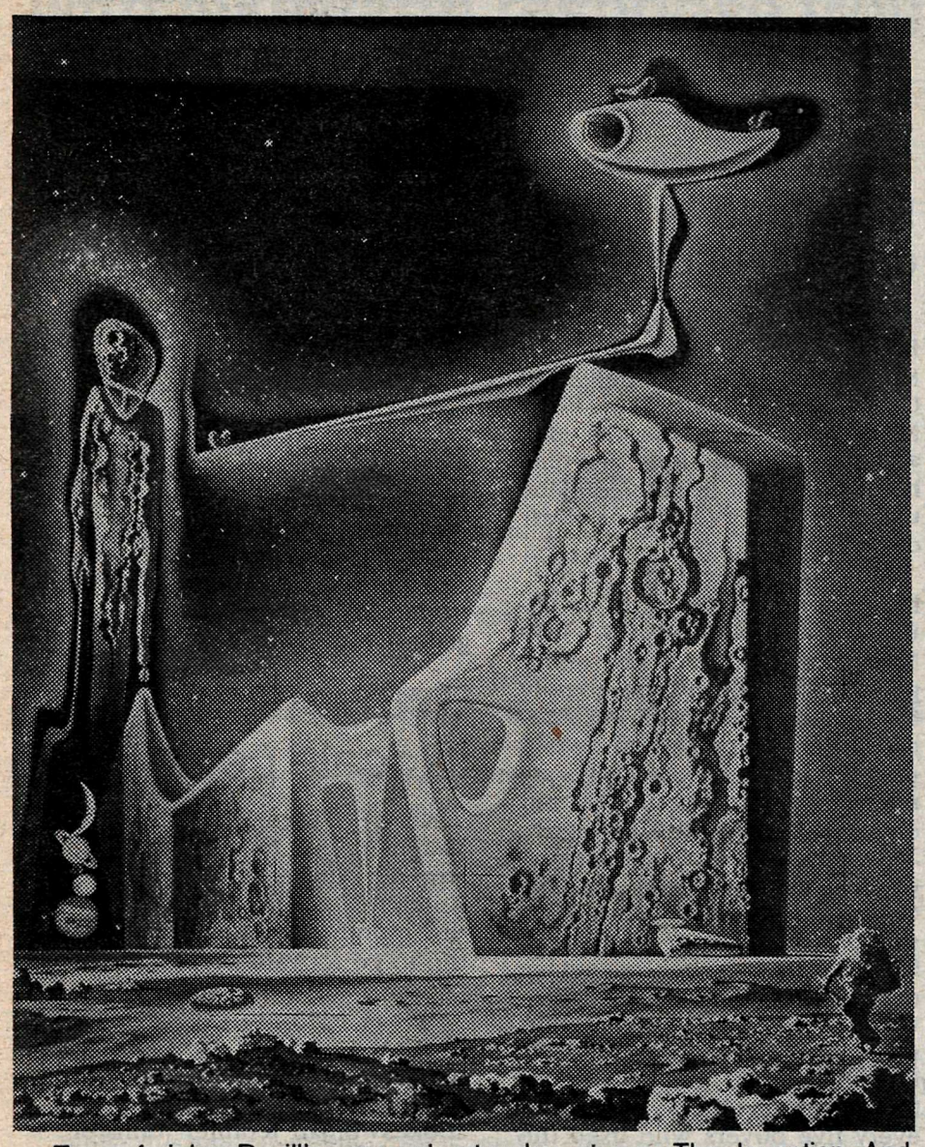
Revill's art links science and spirituality



Two of John Revill's unusual artworks; above, The Invention And Pursuit By Human Beans Of The Hopeful Yet Impossible Deity Of Time Plus Chance, and below, Daniel.

LANGLEY - Well-known Kelowna artist, John Revill will be at the Gallery at Langley Vineyard Centre on April 9.

Revill's innovative landscapes, with angular hillsides and trees which incorporate patterns reminiscent of Native art, have gained him a large following in the Okanagan.

For the upcoming Vineyard Exhibition, however, Revill has decided to do something different.

"With one exception, these are what I consider to be the very best works I've created over the past twenty years", Revill says. "I wanted to include 'The anxiety of Salvador Dali with the Secular Humanist pedigree', but the current owner said it was to valuable and wouldn't lend it to me for the show."

Of the artwork he will be bringing for the show: 'Abortion in Canada' is a social comment; 'The Invention and pursuit By Human Beans of the Hopeful yet Impossible Deity of Time Plus Chance' deals with the theory of evolution; 'Daniel' is an interpretation of Scriptural prophecy.

"Science, art and spirituality are far closer related than most people think", Revill says. "They all deal with truth. Art is important to the spiritual well-being of a society. It nurtures the imagination in healthy ways. I interpret the world through a Biblical grid, and through my artwork I portray what I see with symbols."

He first contacted the Langley gallery after reading an interview B.C. Report did with curator Roy Hales.

"I don't meet many Christian artists", said Revill, who attends New Life Vineyard in Kelowna.

Revill dropped in at Hales' Fort Langley residence, in February, when he came to open a show at the Jenkins Showler Gallery in White Rock.

They agreed that the reception of Revill's show will be a "Paint-in" where local artists can bring their stuff and everyone will work together. The gallery's doors open at 11 a.m. At 4:30 p.m. the Gallery officially closes and everyone goes upstairs for the Vineyard's monthly artists' meeting. Anyone attending should bring some money, as they intend to order pizza.

People interested in seeing Revill's artwork may also do so in conjunction with services at Langley Vineyard Christian Fellowship, April 9 through May 14.

Langley Originals bring together best of locals

By MARILYN TECKLENBORG

LANGLEY - After months of behind the scenes work by both the organizers and the artists, Langley Originals: Fine Arts '94 is up and running. The curator of Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre, Bryan Klassen, has done a truly professional job of putting together an exhibit well deserving of the praises he is receiving for his show. The diversity and creativity of Langley's local artistic talent is astounding.

A large turnout of enthusiastic supporters attended the opening reception on Thursday, March 17: Mayor John Scholtens and Langley Arts Council president Joan Chesney officially opened the juried exhibition and presented awards.

The jury's choice for Best In Show was an untitled work by Suzanne Eaton. Eaton, an impressive young artist, majored in Fine Arts at Langley Senior Secondary and at Kwantlen College. Her first solo exhibition was held at the Community Arts Council Gallery in White Rock in August of 1993.

Honourable mentions went to Ken Robinson for his abstract painting entitled Dreamscape I and to Margo Harrison for Sechelt Eagle II.

Both Robinson and Harrison are well known local artists. Robinson took up creative painting after moving to British Columbia from England in 1958. Currently he is very active in FLAG - the Fort Langley Artists Group. Harrison received a Bachelor of Education degree majoring in Fine Arts at the University of Victoria and is an elementary arts specialist, teaching in the Surrey School District. Both artists have had their works accepted by many juried exhibitions and each is well represented in private collections.

The jury for the exhibition consisted of three talented, well-qualified professionals. Marilyn Dyer, head of the Visual Arts Department of the Langley Fine Arts School, Kris Foulds, curator of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Museum and Stephen Williams, art department coordinator of Trinity Western University. Dyer is not only a practicing artist of renown, but is recognised at a national level as an art educator. Foulds has employed her excellent aesthetic sense and eye for detail at the MSA Museum for the past ten years and Williams, an accomplished artist, has a Masters Degree in Visual Arts and has completed an Emily Carr College study tour in Florence, Italy.

Langley Originals: Fine Arts '94 is a biennial exhibition co-sponsored by the Langley Arts Council and the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. It provides the local artist with an opportunity to have his or her work entered in a professionally juried competition with the possibility of acceptance for display in a public gallery. The current show runs to April 10 in the National Exhibition Centre located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets in Fort Langley. Don't miss it!

Forest Code arrives here

VICTORIA - A nine-member compliance and enforcement team is now operating in the Chilliwack forest district, enforcing the spirit and intent of the Forest Practices Code before it becomes law. The legislation will be introduced in the spring sitting of the legislature.

The announcement was made last week by Forests Minister Andrew Petter. "Teams have been established in every forest district in the province to do more on-the-ground inspections while operations are under way and I expect them to take corrective action when necessary," Petter said.

"These teams will concentrate on prevention rather than on after-the-fact cure. And unlike previous administrations, this government fully supports the teams in the vigorous pursuit of their duties."

Staff team members - who are being reassigned from other duties - will rigorously enforce existing acts, regulations, contractual agreements and current guidelines which are expected to become rules or standards under the Forest Practices Code. Compliance and enforcement is their primary job responsibility.

Typically, staff will review the clauses in cutting or road-building permits and then inspect the field operation to ensure compliance with the permit. Team members have the authority to enforce corrective action to operations and to shut down operations or suspend permits if necessary.

"The number of staff assigned to the teams will vary throughout the province depending on each district's size, staffing level and amount of forestry operations, but every area will be monitored," Petter said.

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New phone line for handicapped

BURNABY - People with hearing and speech disabilities will have easier access to telephone service with the launch of a national 711 number.

Effective February 14, the 711 number accessible from most locations in Canada including pay phones, will connect the caller with a relay service operator. In addition, a new national toll-free number 1-800-855-0511 provides access to relay service operators for hearing people who wish to communicate by telephone with those who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities.

Injury-free grad challenge

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Automobile Association is challenging B.C.'s grade-12 students to organize safe, dry graduation celebrations in an effort to have an injury-free class of '94.

BCAA senior public affairs officer Patti Bacchus says BCAA will donate a BCAA family membership to each secondary school holding a dry grad celebration that is attended by at least 50 percent of the school's graduating students.

To receive a BCAA membership which can be used as a door prize at the celebration, students must submit their dry-grad plans to BCAA by April 15, by writing to BCAA Dry Grad, c/o Public Affairs, 4567 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4T1.

Dry grad plans must include names and phone numbers of dry grad committee members, date and location of event, and a list of event activities.

"Wouldn't it be great if we never read another news report about a car crash involving alcohol, high-school students, injuries and deaths? said Bacchus.

Last year, 101 schools responded to BCAA's Dry Grad Challenge.

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Volunteer coordinator Vic Spooner works on the baseboard of what will be the RCMP constable's office in the new joint Police/ Chamber of Commerce office in Aldergrove. - Monique Galazka photo

RENOVATIONS GOING STRONG

RCMP/Chamber office to open in 2 weeks

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - If all goes well there should be a new community RCMP office opening on 271 Street within two weeks. Currently, it is still under renovation and the volunteers needed to staff it are in training.

Volunteer coordinator Vic Spooner says that the office will be a place for people from the community to be able to get together and work with police. They will also be able to get information about Aldergrove, Langley and British Columbia regarding tourism and business from the Chamber of Commerce, which will be sharing the space with the RCMP.

Corporal Dan Kelly of the Langley RCMP says that the office will be a place where people can go to report crime and get information rather than having to go all the way to Langley.

Also, it will allow officers working in the area a place to work out of without having to drive back and forth, which will make response to calls faster and more efficient.

Veterans condemn judge's decision

OTTAWA - A major veterans' organization has condemned a judge's decision that an episode of the television series, The Valor and the Horror, did not defame Canadian Second World War bomber crews.

Justice Robert Montgomery had ruled that a damage claim against the CBC by the Canadian soldiers had no basis in law.

War Amputations of Canada chief executive officer Cliff Chadderton said his organization would continue its campaign to have the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation change its program on the bomber command's raids on Germany during the Second World war.

"I fail to see how anyone who knows the story and who saw the CBC film could suggest that it is not flawed," Chadderton said.

"The film stated that bomber command crews did not know their targets and bombed civilians," he added.

Chadderton said the war effort, in which the Canadian aircrews participated, is depicted as "a shameful episode" in the program, Death by Moonlight.

First-time buyers can still use RRSP

SURREY - Fraser Valley Real Estate Board president Stuart Kirkpatrick says he is delighted that Finance Minister Paul Martin's Feb. 22 budget included a commitment to allow first-time home buyers, at least to continue using RRSP savings for their down payment.

"We would have preferred, however, to see the plan continued for all home buyers," says Kirkpatrick. "There are many people who will not be eligible for the Home Buyers' Plan because they owned or co-owned property in the past, but who are not able to buy again without drawing on their RRSP savings."

An Angus Reid survey released in September 1993 by the Canadian Real Estate Association showed that 22 per cent of all first-time buyers took advantage of the RRSP Home Buyer's Plan, which was implemented two years ago. The Home Buyer's Plan helped 17 per cent of all buyers generally. Four out of every five buyers who used the Home Buyer's Plan (79 per cent) said it was an important factor in their decision to buy when they did. It was especially important for 86 per cent of first-time buyers.

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-Frances Evanoff, Jubilee

Octogenarian to scale peak

ANCHORAGE - Norman Vaughan, who hopes to be scaling his namesake peak in Antarctica on his 88th birthday this month, says he expects his trip to go forward despite a costly, time-consuming plane crash.

"We're trying to get the team, basically, to the foot of the mountain with one dog team and not have two," expedition spokeswoman Jennifer Johnston said.

The crash off a plane carrying fuel, sled dogs and trip technicians set the expedition back. One radio technician suffered a broken leg and arm and in addition, four of the dogs were lost on the ice field.

Vaughan, of Eagle River, Alaska, has spent two years piecing together his return to the continent he first explored by dog sled in 1928, 1929 and 1930 with Admiral Richard Byrd.

He planned, along with a team that includes his 50-year-old wife, two expert mountaineers, a survival expert and a doctor specializing in wilderness medicine, to travel some 500 miles across an icefield by dog team to the foot of 10,302-foot Mount Vaughan, and then to scale the peak.

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Belmont plea for concession meets with lukewarm response from council

MURRAYVILLE - A plea for 'equal treatment' made by the owner of a new Fort Langley golf course was met with lukewarm response by municipal councilors here this week.

Robert Bontkes, president of the Belmont Golf Course, asked councilors to allow for the installation of a gate to hold back flood waters from the Fraser River backing up into the tributary of the Salmon River.

The golf course is located just west of Glover Road on the lowlands as you enter Fort Langley.

Bontkes told councilors that with the warm weather up-country he was expecting a cresting soon of the Fraser and a subsequent flooding of the Salmon River flats. This would not only put the recreational facility out of commission for a while but would also cause the death by drowning of the greens, he said.

Bontkes added that many of the farmers on the flood plain had been using one-way flood gates for a long time, and nothing had been done to outlaw this use.

Councilors and fisheries officials, however, are concerned that such gates would hamper the migration of spawning fish.

Backed by township administrator Jim Godfrey, the local politicians told the golf course operator that they could not grant his wish without first having lengthy discussions with officials from the senior government and with other property owners in the area. They referred the matter to staff, and let Bontkes know that if the flood occurs before a decision is reached, too bad.

'You are asking us to violate the fisheries act?' questioned Coun. Muriel Arnason.

At stake is a $8.5-million golf course that just recently got off the ground following a series of conflicts involving the owners on one side and the authorities on the other.

Kwantlen offers summer course extension

VANCOUVER - Kwantlen College is offering a variety of summer courses at its Richmond, Surrey, Newton and Langley campuses during the summer semester, May 9 to August 26, as well as during summer session 1, May 9 to June 30, and summer session 2, July 4 to August 26. The 1994 summer timetables are available at the admissions offices at all Kwantlen College locations.

While the original deadline for applications for summer school was February 28, and those who applied by that date will be given priority registration, a second stream of applications will be accepted until April 20. These later applicants will be able to register for remaining available seats after the earlier applicants have registered.

With the exception of the summer semesters of co-op education programs in computer information systems and environmental protection technology, adult basic education and continuous intake trades programs, all courses are being offered for a summer session tuition fee that reflects the actual cost to Kwantlen to provide the service. Students will pay in the $266 to $405 range per course, during the summer only. Prices are listed in the timetable.

Armed robber hits restaurant

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

MATSQUI - City Pizza on South Fraser Way is the latest victim of an armed robbery.

A lone male entered the restaurant and threatened the employees with what appeared to be a shot gun, March 24.

He emptied the till and forced the workers to hand over their wallets and cash, and then left through the rear door with an undetermined amount of cash.

The suspect is described as a white male six feet tall, 180 pounds with long brown hair. He was wearing a brown leather jacket, blue jeans, a fake black beard, gloves and had a stocking over his head.

Anyone with information regarding this robbery is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 855-TIPS(8477).

Computer 'surfing' worries college

CRANBROOK - East Kootenay students will be able to surf across an ocean of electronic information when their college links up to an international computer network.

The network, called Internet, connects more than three million computer users in almost every country in the world through electronic mail and other services, says community college official Jim Duncan.

He says students will be able to transfer text, graphics, software, entire databases, video, newswire information, and sound to and from the college when it links to the network.

But Duncan is concerned about how students will sift through the information and decide what is useful for their studies. He says Internet is full of raw data such as statistics and graphs that aren't analyzed.

'When you go surfing on Internet and get all kinds of information that may relate to a thesis, (you) have to interpret it,' he says. 'Is it verifiable or authoritative?'

He says Internet was first set up as a post-secondary education computer network about 10 years ago, but it soon became available for businesses and individuals.

Internet provides access to catalogues from universities around the world, as well as more than four million articles from more than 14,000 journals dating back to 1988.

The college currently has one computer in its library that can access Internet, but not download files.

A $24,000 grant from the federal ministry of skills, training and labor will cover the costs of hardware, software and telephone line charges for a Vancouver/Cranbrook connection for one year, starting in May.

During the next year, the college will look at ways to connect its other centres in Creston, Fernie, Golden and Invermere, as well as making the system available to Cranbrook residents.

Cancer Society rallies behind Surrey clinic

VANCOUVER - With just over a year to go before the BC Cancer Agency's Surrey clinic opens its doors to patients, Canadian Cancer Society offices in the Fraser Valley are buzzing with activity.

The Surrey Clinic requires at least $200,000 to pay for landscaping and other necessary improvements in the building which are not funded by government. As well, fundraising efforts will address the need of the Canadian Cancer Society to provide community-based programs and services such as volunteer drivers, peer support groups and financial aid for cancer patients in the Fraser Valley. Although fundraising effort won't officially kick off until September, corporate and private donors will be approached beginning in February.

Jim Clark, chairman of the Fraser Valley District Fundraising Steering Committee, says he is overwhelmed with the enthusiasm demonstrated by potential volunteers and the fundraising committee, and is confident the $200,000 goal will be reached. "I believe communities in the Fraser Valley feel the Surrey Clinic is theirs to support, and feel compelled to take an active interest in ensuring its future success."

Honorary chairs for the Cancer Society's fundraising efforts this year are Rita Johnston, former premier of British Columbia, and John Beales, former mayor of Langley.

Dr. Ed Kostashuk, director of the Surrey Clinic, is pleased to see citizens of Fraser Valley communities getting behind the project. "I think people see what the clinic will do for their community. Cancer care will be closer to home, meaning less disruption for families and hopefully, shorter waiting lists for patients."

The $26-million Surrey Clinic is under construction on the northeast corner of the Surrey Memorial Hospital grounds. The clinic will offer region-wide services for an estimated 2,500 patients per year, providing assessment, diagnosis, counselling, chemotherapy and radiation therapy. The BC Cancer Agency will operate the clinic, and Surrey Memorial Hospital will provide diagnostic and building support services. It is expected to be completed by spring of 1995.

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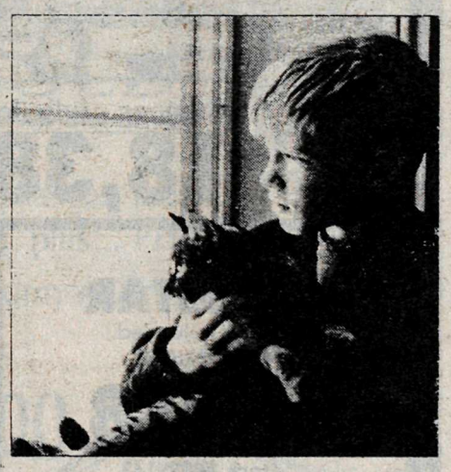

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YOUR VOICE

Power of the media?

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

What role do you feel the mass media plays in shaping our ideas and views?

Cora Purvis:

The books that they read in the store, so many young people have an access to these certain books and so they read all this and they say it's fun and they'll do it in the community, that will create problems in the community. Also in TV, there are so many things now that's aggressive, movies that are gory; killings, shootings. Seeing this, some kids think, oh, it's ok to do it so let's try to do it, they think it's ok to do it, but in fact it's not. It also depends on the parents, what the kid sees and what the kid reads and the concept of what they have seen. The parents have a very big role in the shaping of the morality of the kids. It always has to start with the parents, they are the role models.

Marilyn Drury:

I think they play a big role. Everybody watches TV, everybody listens to the news, media is our prime source of knowledge of everything that goes around us. I think the media is good in some points and I think it's crummy in other points because I think some stuff is more hyped up than what it should be.

Caroline Spring, 16:

The media does blow some things out of proportion but with others they're right on track so you should seriously think about it because it's real life. With some things they'll make you scared because they do elaborate on them and you think, oh no, this might happen to me or something and with others it's like, ok, now I know what to do, so you stay away from them (the situations). They write things that you want to hear, not always what really happens.

Dave Hamm:

They've got us under complete control. In politics, in current affairs, they convince us that we ought to follow what they believe. When I watch the news at night, it's so biased...there's a good example with the loggers, when the environmentalists were picketing Clayoquot it was on the news every night, now when all the loggers were at Victoria, what did we hear? Just a few attended (media), hardly a bit of news on it, so they pretty well dictate what they want us to know.

Ron Lundin with wife Karen:

The media gives everybody the wrong ideas on certain subjects whereas sometimes it's pretty good. It has a definite impact. I don't think the media has enough knowledge as to what's going on out there. I think they should be more knowledgeable.

Candace Muller:

TV, all the news media is scaring us to death. You can't let your kids go out and play. All this mass murdering and the violence and everything that they print and have on the TV, it scares the dickens out of me. They go on and on and on about things. Once something has happened, that's terrible; they dwell on it and you have to hear it night after night.

Wise words

Boris Yeltsin said: "You can make a throne from bayonets, but you can't sit on it for long."

City borrows

BURNABY - Requests from the District of Delta and the City of Langley to borrow a total of $7-million from the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. have been endorsed by the GVRD.

Delta is seeking $6.3-million for water improvement projects, drainage improvement projects, recreation projects and sewer improvements.

The City of Langley is requesting $700,000 for water improvement programs.

The MFA borrows capital funds for most of the province's municipalities and regional districts.

AGRICULTURE ALREADY VERY COMPETITIVE

Thompsion report "disaster" for farming

VICTORIA - Social Credit MLAs Harry De Jong, Lyall Hanson, and Cliff Serwa have blasted the Thompson Report recommendations to extend labour standards wage and work provisions to B.C. agriculture as a "disaster in the making," and a recipe for "unemployment and serious loss of long-term agricultural activity in the province."

Agriculture critic Harry De Jong cited the very difficult competitive position of B.C. agriculture as requiring a sensitive approach by government, entirely lacking in the review of employment standards in the province just released by Mark Thompson on behalf of the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour.

De Jong said, "It is absolutely unacceptable to the farming community of this province, particularly at a time of unprecedented challenges from changes in international trading systems and rules which are creating great uncertainty for an already high-cost industry."

Hanson added: "To add major new costs to the industry at this time is just unbelievable. It is a gun to the head of every farmer and rancher in this province. If the NDP goes through with this, there will be a deluge of applications to withdraw additional lands from the ALR as the economic viability of many operations simply no longer makes sense."

Serwa concluded: "Putting their employers out of business is a very strange way to benefit agricultural workers. Once again, the government has listened for 10 months, but heard only what it had already decided behind closed doors with the union bosses who fund their party. Socialist ideology is running wild - while the livelihood of the thousands of people who depend on a viable agricultural industry in our province are of no consequence to this government. We are appealing to the minister directly to scrap this aspect of the Thompson Report."

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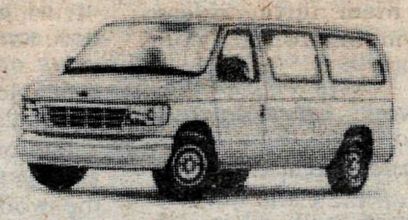
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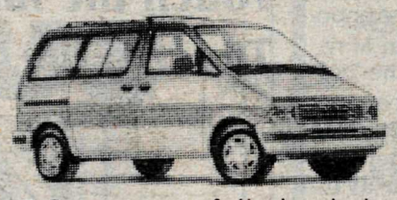
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Jane D'Silva (left) instructs Maureen Duff, the manager of therapeutic recreation at Fairhaven United Church Home, and Ron Conroy, activation worker at the Cederview Lodge, on the establishment and operation of horticulture therapy programs in their institutions. D'Silva will teach a full-day horticulture therapy workshop at the UCFV Chilliwack campus on April 20. The workshop, designed for program directors, nurses, recreational therapists, activity aides, and volunteers, is one of four courses being offered this spring in the new Continuing Education Health Sciences program. For information call 854-4538, local 4368.

Plant extravaganza sale on the Easter weekend

LANGLEY - Yes, it's that wonderful time of year again when everyone gets in the gardening mood! Everywhere you go everyone is "planning their garden". And just in time for planting your larger perennials, the Langley Arts Council and Clay's Nursery co-host their annual fundraiser sale, Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Rhododendrons, azaleas and all types of shrubs and trees will be just the right size and price for you to take advantage of the holiday weekend and get those plants in the ground. And you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are planting more than just your own garden! Thirty percent of the day's sales will be donated to the Langley Arts Council's Theatre Building Fund providing "seed money" for the Langleys' Community Culture Centre.

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Freida Price shows just the perfect finishing touch for her outfit, a straw hat. Hats like this and others are available at the thrift shop starting at 50 cents. -Monique Galazka photo.

Fashion with a difference

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

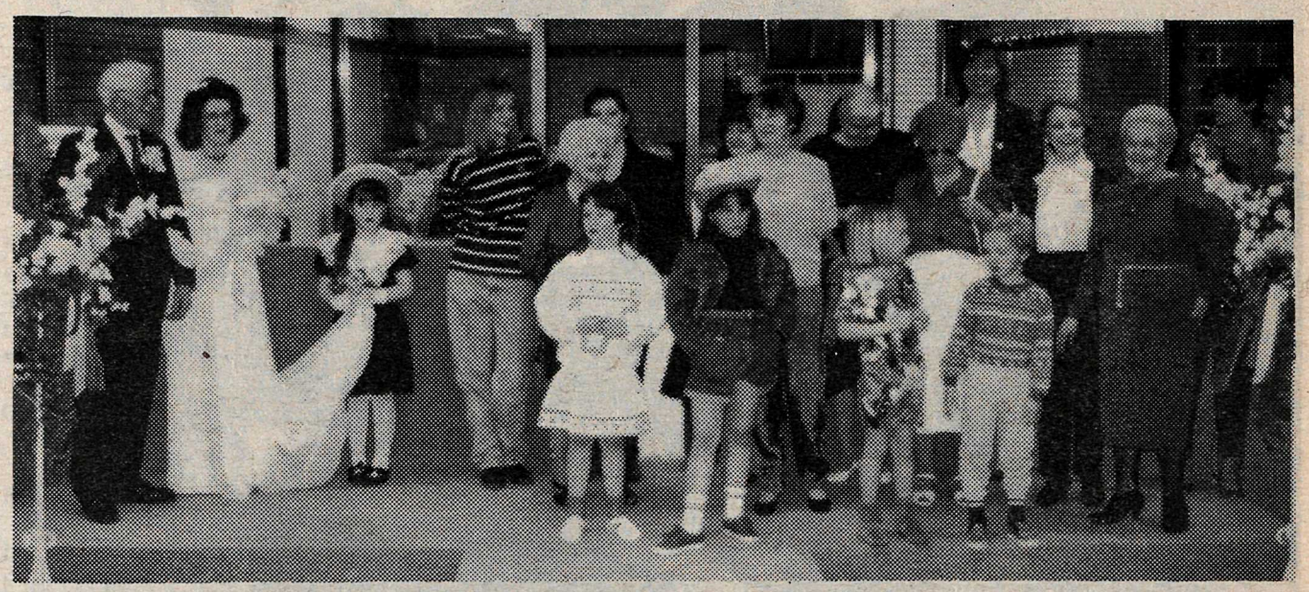
ALDERGROVE - Great fun was had by about 80 people who turned out for the first-ever Aldergrove Thrift Shop Bag Lady Spring Fashion Show last Friday afternoon.

Volunteer models showed off outfits, which varied from the ultra-casual denim look all the way to evening gowns and suits.

Jean McLean, the official bag lady, was on hand to promote the show and started it off with her 'non-seasonal, all weather outfit.'

The show's commentator, Linda Milroy said that the prices were very cheap, and are they ever. All the outfits worn are available for purchase at the thrift shop for a total cost of about four dollars each.

Single pieces such as pants and blouses go for one dollar which is the benefit of what the thrift shop calls its recycling program - mix and match your own outfit for less than five dollars. Coats cost about $10, and accessories such as belts, handbags, hats, gloves and jewellery start at just 50 cents.



The cast of the show takes another second of glory after an outstanding performance. -Monique Galazka photo.

The highlight of the show was the grand finale in which the audience was introduced to the lovely bride and groom -- who didn't even know they were getting married.

Thrift shop president, Sylvia Baker said that the show accomplished what it was supposed to and was a great success. "We wanted to let everyone know that we are here for the community and the fashion show was a great form of publicity," she said.

Although the show was purely for publicity there was about $80 worth of merchandise sold at the display table. All proceeds from items sold through the store are donated to the local charities and organizations in need of help.

Roy Lockhart really wows the ladies as he struts around in his fancy suit and tie. -Monique Galazka photo.

CHP choose Mountie as new leader

VANCOUVER - This month, the Christian Heritage party held its fourth national convention at the Westin Bayshore Hotel. Local delegates participated with others from coast to coast in electing a new party leader and executives.

The new leader is a retired Mountie Jean Blaquiere from Ste. Julie near Montreal. President is Carol Speelman from Strathroy, Ontario, and the new vice-president is Ed Vanwoudenberg, outgoing executive director and candidate for Fraser Valley West. Robert Adams of Montreal is now past president. Executive director is Margaret Purcell who will move the national office from Cloverdale to Welland, Ontario in the near future.

Keith Gee of Delta was re-elected as secretary, while Luke Kwantes of Smithers was elected as treasurer. Clyde Vint of Fort Langley remains personnel, ethics and prayer director, and Bill Boesterd of Chilliwack is the new president of the BC Council. Tribute was brought to Heather Stilwell, outgoing interim leader and candidate for Surrey, White Rock, South Langley. Two visitors from the Christian Heritage Party of New Zealand brought greetings and encouragement.

The CHP approved a number of amendments to the party constitution and policy resolutions, as well as two program documents: one on proportional representation and one on oil tanker safety.

Even presidents have to work sometimes. All kidding aside, Sylvia Baker works very hard for the thrift shop and here she is taking a moment out to have fun, and show the audience just one of the many great outfits available at the shop. -Monique Galazka photo.

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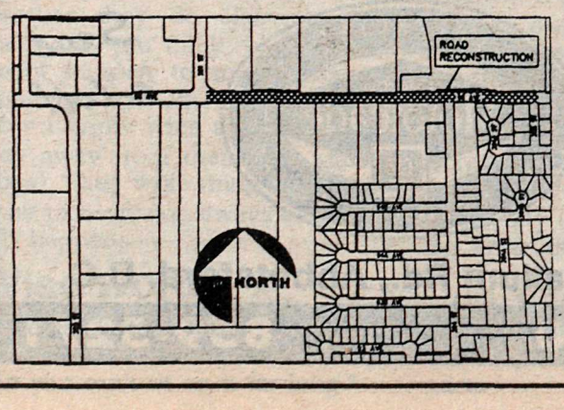
The road will be open at all times; however, motorists are encouraged to use alternate routes to avoid construction delays.



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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS
ALBION FERRY SERVICE
30 MINUTE SERVICE

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that service on the Albion Ferry will be reduced to 30-minute frequency in each direction from Monday March 28 until at least Thursday April 7. The service reduction is necessary because one of the ferries used is in drydock for retrofit work and the Ministry has not been able to secure another vessel to use in its place.

The 30-minute service will be in effect seven days a week during the following hours:

5:00 AM - 2:00 AM

Ferry passengers should expect delays or plan to use an alternative route. The Ministry thanks users of the Albion Ferry for their patience and cooperation during this service reduction.

Province of British Columbia
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Govt. dumps pay equity and air ambulances

BURNABY - "Outrageous" is how the president of B.C.'s largest union reacted to the provincial government's decision to significantly increase funding to private schools while sending out a message that there will be no wage increases in the public sector. Bernice Kirk, president of CUPE B.C. said, "More money for private schools, selling off of air ambulances and totally ignoring promises regarding pay equity pose direct threats to CUPE workers."

CUPE's president did offer guarded optimism regarding promised increases to day care and other child related programs and to funding of social service agencies. "What I've heard so far about the increases to the Ministry of Women's Equality for day care are very good. I just hope that the money is in the form of wages for day-care workers - not just buildings."

Kirk expressed relief that grants to municipalities had been increased slightly. "We expect B.C.'s municipalities to respond to the increase by withdrawing their threats to privatize more CUPE jobs."

"We in the public sector recognize that the NDP government has responded to the business community by not raising taxes and by dealing with the deficit. Business had better respond by creating private sector jobs and dispensing with trying to make profits by privatizing the public sector.

"The provincial government promised no tax increases this year," said Kirk, "but clearly the public sector is carrying the burden. CUPE's message back to government is clear and simple. We intend to bargain as usual at each and every negotiating table."

VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Eat your vegetables

Is mealtime at your house a battle of wills? Do your normally delightful little ones practice their willpower by refusing to eat any form of vegetable at dinner? If so, you'll be interested in some of the tips provided for Nutrition Month 1994.

Colleen McGuire, Senior Clinical Dietitian at Langley Memorial agrees with these ways to encourage little people to eat some vegetables. She comments: "Probably the main thing is not to turn mealtimes into an unpleasant experience for everyone - if you try everything and still don't succeed, just avoid pressing your kids and one day they may surprise you."

It's hard to know why vegetables are such a problem: however, getting your children to eat them may be solved by trying some of the following tips:

- Offer raw vegetables instead of cooked. Some children enjoy crisp or crunchy textures. Kids often enjoy eating vegetables with an accompanying nutritious dip. Try stirring salad dressing into yogurt.
- Cut up the vegetables planned for supper and serve earlier as the after school snack when the kids are really hungry.
- Let your child help prepare the vegetables. It's more fun to eat something you have helped to make.
- Serve vegetable juice.
- Enlist your child's help in planning the dinner vegetables or choosing the vegetables at the grocery store.
- Assist your child in planting and harvesting a vegetable garden.
- Mix squash or pumpkin puree into quick breads and muffins, grated or diced carrots into spaghetti sauce, lasagna or hearty soups. Make pumpkin tarts or carrot cake.
- Set a good example! Eat all the vegetables on your own plate!

If these ideas don't work, your final option is to make sure your children get the nourishment usually provided by vegetables from other sources such as fruit and cereals.

(Tips provided by B.C. Dietitians' and Nutritionists' Association and Dial a Dietitian. Call the free nutrition hotline in Vancouver at 732-9191, or toll free 1-800-667-3438 for more information on healthy eating.)

Construction industry takes on renovation of Canuck Place

VANCOUVER - The Construction Labour Relations Association of British Columbia and the B.C. and Yukon Territory Building and Construction trades Council announced that they will donate their labour and expertise to commence the renovation of Glen Brae, the Shaughnessy heritage mansion which will be the future home of Canuck Place, North America's first free-standing hospice for terminally ill children. In addition, the CLRA and BCYTC, representing B.C.'s unionized construction industry professionals and over 20 trades, are working together to have all the necessary construction materials and equipment donated. This landmark industry-driven charitable effort represents a contribution of more than $1-million toward the completion of Canuck Place.

Work has already begun on the renovation of the interior of the building where walls and ceilings are being removed to prepare the structure for the installation of new infrastructure including plumbing, electrical, heating, and a new sprinkler system.

This is not the first time the British Columbia construction industry has thrown its support behind a project for children. Twenty years ago, in 1974, unionized industry professionals built Unity House, a housing unit created for the Variety Resource Centre in Ladner. That structure was built from the ground up during the 19 hours of the 1974 Variety Club Telethon.

Upon completion the 15,000 square-foot mansion will provide respite care for up to ten children in one- or two-unit rooms. The facility will also house two suites, for families, support services rooms for counsellors, a tranquil garden suite as well as all the comforts of home - kitchen, living room, play areas.

BUDGET CUTS

Nurses warn of "deterioration"

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s nurses are concerned about the impact of the provincial budget.

The budget contained increases of only 1.3 percent, or $29-million, in the hospitals budget, and 3.4 percent, or $33-million, for community-based health care.

"We're really worried the government did not budget enough money to keep our health care system strong" commented Debra McPherson, president of the 23,000-strong union of nurses. "Our health care system is the envy of the country, and the world. While we applaud the government's efforts to reduce the deficit, we would hate to see our system deteriorate as a result of inadequate funding.

"The increases of only 1.3 percent for hospitals and only 3.4 percent for community-based health care are what cause us concern. We believe that hospitals will respond by cutting services before community services are in place. Hospitals require an increase of about $40-million to maintain current staffing levels.

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The Committee shall advise Council and staff on matters pertaining to the development of a Long Range Financial Plan. These issues may include:

- review and advise on the process for developing a Long Term Financial Plan
- review and advise on different financial options and policies
- advise on the appropriateness of key financial indicators
- assist with the choice of comparison Municipalities
- assist with the public involvement process
- review and advise on all materials prepared for public distribution
- assist in developing and reviewing the preferred financial strategy
- report on the process and the recommended strategy
- report on whether or not the committee should continue once the Long Term Financial Plan is finished and recommend changes, if necessary, to the terms of reference

Persons wishing to be a Committee member are requested to forward their resume and contributions they can offer by April 26, 1994.

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An Easter message

By REV. PAUL PHILLIPS
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This past week I asked the young people in my class what they considered the greatest day in the year might be. They gave me the answer that I expected would be forthcoming. They all agreed that it is Christmas. The Christian church, however, did not celebrate Christmas till somewhere around the year 400 A.D. For the church, the greatest day, the day with earth-shaking consequences, has always been the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. True, without Christmas there would be no Easter. Without the cross and the open tomb Christmas would be meaningless, in fact the greatest hoax ever played on humankind.

Christmas tells of God's love for sin-fallen, condemned mankind. God sent His only Son to become one of us, the Creator becomes one of His creatures to take our place and suffer the just penalty for our sins. Good Friday with its cruel cross has God fulfilling His eternal plan of love for our fallen race. Easter, with the angelic message that Christ is risen from the dead, is simply God's stamp of approval on all that Christ did for you and me.

Now we can be sure! Sure, that all God's promises are true! Sure, that there really is life after life! No, our hope for eternal life is not just a pipe dream we have because we do not want to face the reality and inevitable prospect of our own mortality. Now we can believe His promise that because He lives, we too shall live.

Nothing is more sure to me than this, that because of Christ's redemptive death on the cross of Calvary, God has claimed me with His love. I am His and even though physical death shall one day claim me, yet death is not the end. He has given me a promise sealed by His own resurrection that because He lives I, too, shall live! What joy! What a future! In Christ it can be yours as well.

Wes Janzen and the combined choirs of Trinity Western University will participate in the huge inter-church rally on Good Friday at 10:30 a.m., April 1, in the main auditorium of Christian Life Assembly, across from the Langley Airport. Orchestra will also participate. Admission is free. Mun Hope will give the invocation.

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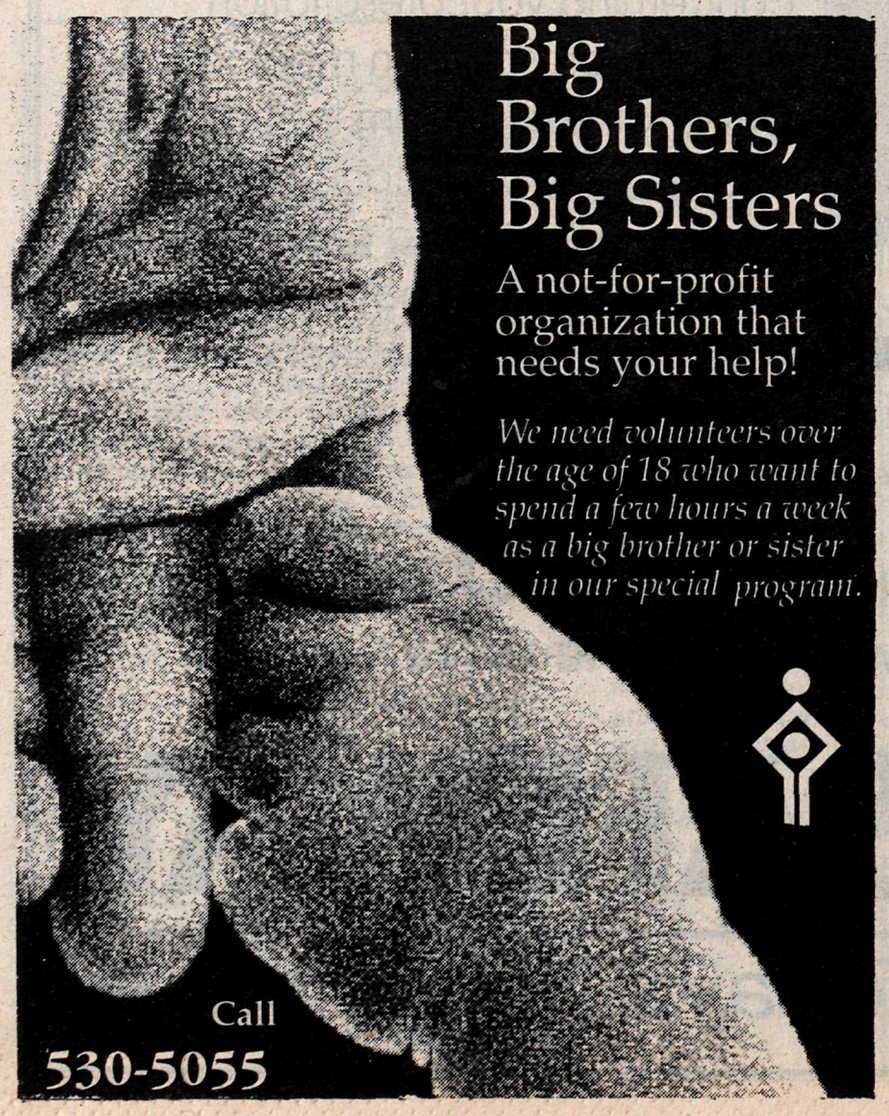

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Musical evening at United church

ALDERGROVE - United Church proudly presents a Musical Evening featuring the Keynotes and Allegro with guest soloist Ron White. Music that everyone will enjoy, from modern to classical, comes Saturday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., to Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 Street.

Ticket prices are adults $7., seniors and students $5., and children free with adult. For information call 856-8675.

Learning to cope with anger

LANGLEY - Family Services will be offering the following anger management groups. To register call Agnes at 534-7921.

First is the Anger Management for Teens on Mondays beginning April 25, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee $30 per family, five sessions. Facilitated by a mother and daughter team, this group will help teens begin to understand and look at their anger, the first step to resolving it. Because it works better if parents are informed and able to help their teens as they learn, a parent or parents are asked to attend the first and fifth sessions with their teens.

The other course is Anger Management for Men on Tuesdays beginning April 19, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee $50, eight sessions. This workshop is intended for men who have difficulty expressing their anger in a safe and appropriate way. The workshop combines lectures and skill development with the opportunity to talk to other men. Some of the background relating to the way men express their anger is discussed and various techniques for anger management are presented, that are intended to develop into longer term strategies for dealing with anger. The workshop requires a commitment of eight, two hour sessions and participation in the exercises presented. This workshop does not in any way replace treatment programs that are offered for assaultive men.

Lions work for food bank

ALDERGROVE - This week, the Aldergrove Lions Club donated $2,000. to the Aldergrove Food Bank.

The presentation was made to the director, Joy Clement by Lions finance chairman of the bingo and casino committee, John Jantzen and Carl Lamb, secretary.

"This has been an annual donation and will continue as long as funds are available. We feel it is a better time of the year to give as donations are slower after the holiday season," said Lamb.

Lions are embarking on a membership drive to lighten the work load. They invite inquiries to 857-0023.

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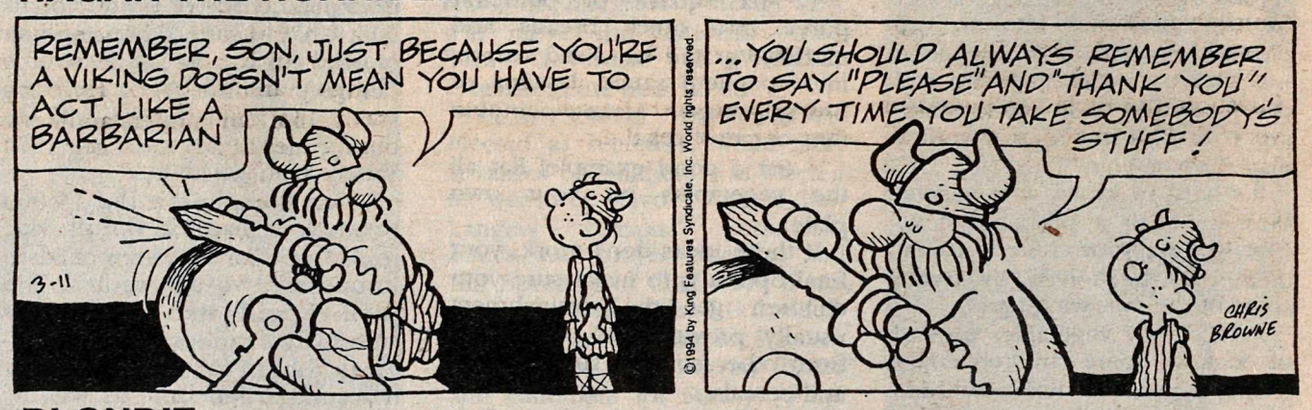

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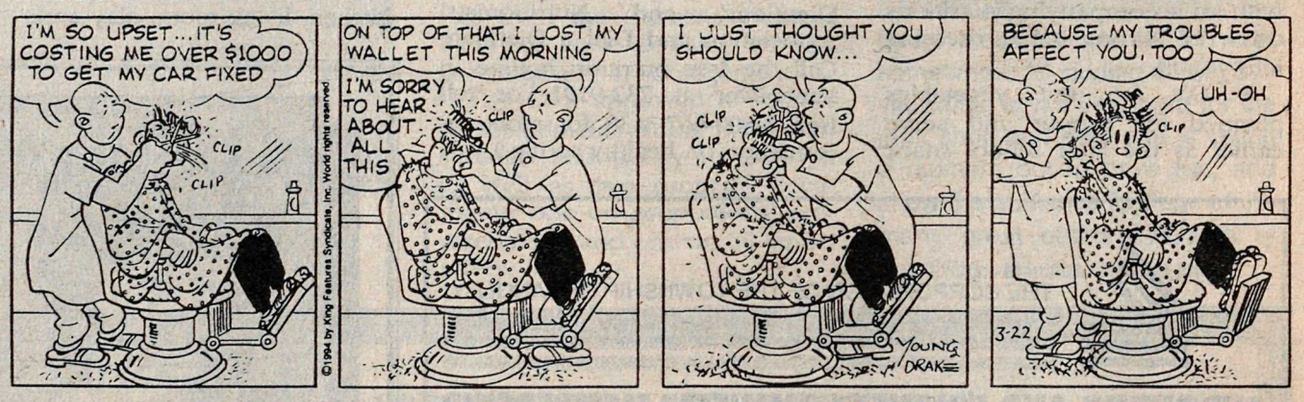

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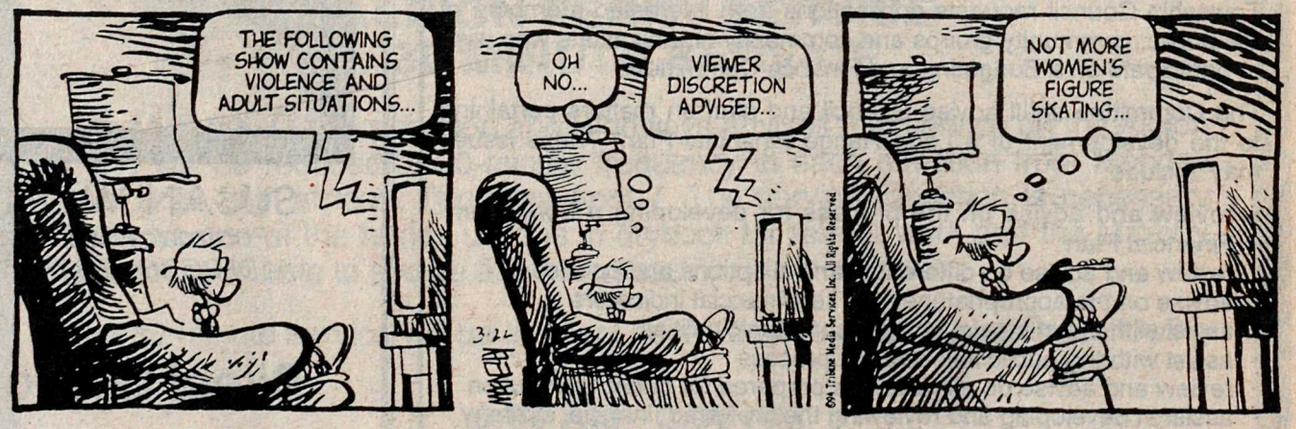

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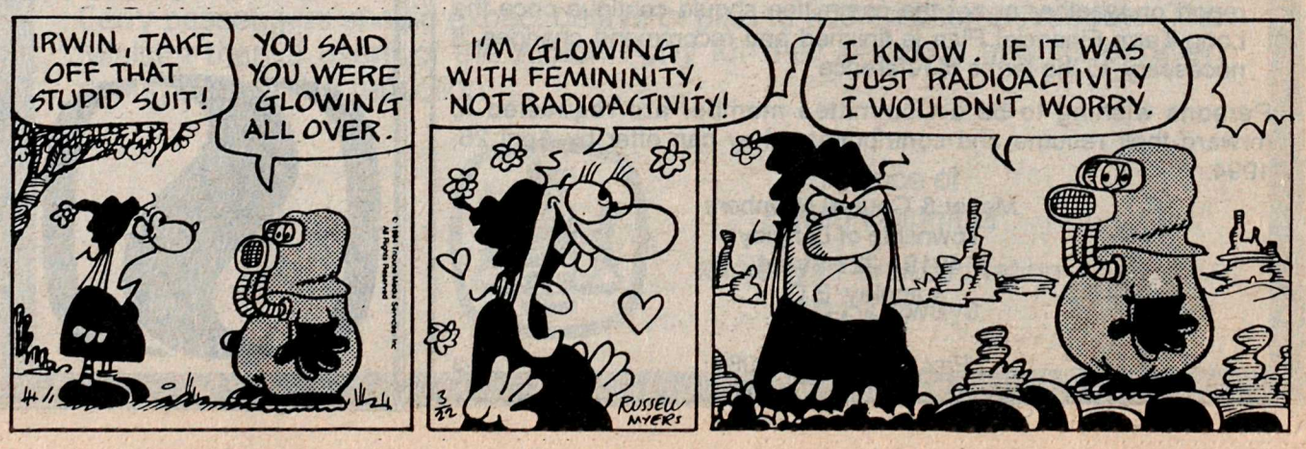


There is no 'mix and match' with the Lord

By MUN HOPE

ALDERGROVE - This is the time of the year when excited shoppers and bargain-hunters are taking advantage of special buys on entire selections of Easter styles that mix n' match. There are also sweets in time for the holiday weekend, like the solid milk chocolate bunny, solid rabbit in the bag, Mickey and Donald in solid milk chocolate figures, rose bunnies in solid white chocolate, and gumdrops for everyone's delight! Delicious! In this area, there are also many who are turning their thoughts in another direction.

Why is there a celebration on Friday and the weekend, anyway? What is being commemorated?? And what is meant by sin and salvation? What actually happened long, long, ago at Calvary and in the Garden of Eden? The question, therefore, is this: just what does the Bible say about being "saved?"

An onlooker was once fascinated by the work of an artist who seemed to be using a lot of dark paint on his canvas. At last, the spectator had to ask the painter why so much dark paint was being used.

The answer was simple, as more and more dark colours were put on the picture. Then the artist explained that he was planning to use the lighter colours for the foreground; and that with a much darker background, they would look so much brighter.

Now, in presenting the plan of salvation, the Bible can give us a very dark picture of mankind, and then a very bright picture to follow. University students at Goleta, California, once asked me to explain this to them. We began with the dark side of the Scriptures, describing man as a lost, guilty sinner originally. In fact, he was guilty before God in a three-fold way, even if he had not committed murder, robbery, rape, perjury or an act of civil disobedience.

First of all, he became guilty because the first man had unscrupulously delivered this world into Satan's hands, resulting in Satan being the God of this world. Man therefore became the slave of the Devil.

Secondly, he became guilty before God because he had inherited this evil nature from the first man. Sooner or later, he would manifest this in rebellion against God, against society, against parents or against government of any kind.

Thirdly, he became guilty because he wilfully or ignorantly committed personally sins against himself, or his fellowmen or God.

The writer of the fourteenth psalm described man as good for nothing in this condition; and as being unable to do any good for God. The prophet in the sixty-fourth chapter of Isaiah and the sixth verse lamented the fact that all our little acts of human kindness appeared to be like filthy rags before the holy and righteous God. The historian in the first book of the Bible, the sixth chapter and the fifth verse, described man as totally wicked, continually evil in his heart and deserving judgment of the most severe kind.

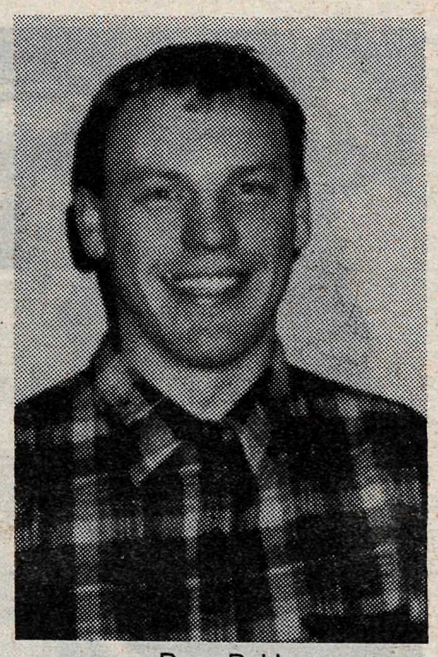
Paul exposes man as an enemy of God in Romans 5:10. The Lord Jesus Christ warns that after death, the natural man will plunge into the torment of fire without any further relief. Luke 16:25. Nothing can look any darker for man, his future, his past or his present, according to these scriptures.

The very bright side of the Bible is this. In view of God's love and righteousness, the creator now offers to every man, woman and child an outright gift, an unconditional free pardon for his sins, a new and eternal life immediately upon acceptance by personal faith of the Lord Jesus Christ as one's Saviour and Lord. A person's guilt is instantaneously discharged; and the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ cleanses one completely so that he can stand before God as pure and holy as the Son of God Himself. In addition, he receives the power to live an entirely different kind of life, freely and unconditionally through the Holy Spirit.

He also receives the assurance of eternal life, the absolute certainty of heaven, and a completely clean slate as far as God is concerned, both in this life and the next. This is based entirely on what the Lord Jesus has done on the Cross; and the assurance of His word.

Paul did not hesitate to voice his opposition to the Christian Gospel, until he discovered that, "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures; and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures." 1 Corinthians 15: 3 and 4. "By grace are ye saved through faith," he added. Ephesians 2:8.

This is the reason why Good Friday is being observed by so many local residents and millions throughout the world. It is a day to commemorate the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus the Saviour, God and personal Lord of millions of men, women and children.



Dean Dahl

Church enters partnership with youth organization

ALDERGROVE - Evangelical Free Church is pleased to announce a new partnership with Young Life, Canada, an international youth organization. Young Life is dedicated to providing teenagers with encouragement, direction, and positive leadership. Through the efforts of a Young Life worker, community volunteers are organized to offer friendship, counsel, and assistance to teens in the community.

Pastor Al Harstone said they're delighted to introduce Dean Dahl as Aldergrove's Young Life worker. Dahl began his work in this community in October, 1993. He came to Aldergrove following successful youth work in both Langley and Kelowna. He brings with him an understanding of challenges facing teenagers.

Dahl said, "Teenagers today are the target of a lot of society's pressures, and are often misunderstood. We, at Young Life, are committed to providing positive directions to teenagers that includes a relationship with Jesus Christ. Every teen has the right to experience the love of God."

If you would like more information about this new community program call Young Life, B.C. at 882-0591, or Aldergrove Evangelical Free Church at 856-3512.

Reform church returns here

ALDERGROVE - Forty years ago, a small group of members of the Canadian Reformed Church began holding Sunday worship services in Aldergrove. Shortly thereafter, however, they moved to Langley and then to Cloverdale. Now, growth within the Langley congregation has resulted in the need for either a larger building, or the separation of that congregation into two smaller groups. The latter was chosen, and a Langley/Aldergrove separation was made.

So, after forty years, Aldergrove is once again home to a local congregation of the Canadian Reformed Church, the 46th congregation in the federation of Canadian Reformed Churches throughout Canada and the United States.

Worship services are presently being held in the gym of Betty Gilbert Elementary School at 26845 - 27 Avenue. These services are held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. A Good Friday service is planned for this Friday, April 1 at 10 a.m. Come and join us to remember the death of our Lord Jesus Christ; and then again on Easter Sunday as we celebrate His triumphant victory over death.

For more information about this weekend's services, or any other church activities, feel free to call 856-1992.

Dr. Terry Winter

Inter-church rally to be held

LANGLEY - Dr. Terry Winter will be the guest speaker at the annual inter-church rally to be held at 10:30 Friday morning, April 1, in the auditorium of the Christian Life Assembly, 21277 - 56th Avenue. Special music will be presented by Wes Janzen and members of the Trinity Western University Choir. Also participating in the celebration will be members of more than twenty local congregations.

Dr. Terry Winter is host of the Television programme "Alive," seen on Sundays on BCTV at 1 p.m., CHEK at 9:30 a.m. and Vision TV at 3 and 9:30 p.m. Wes Janzen is director of music at Trinity Western University.

Co-ordinating the programme is Mun Hope, committee chairman for the participating congregations. Admission is free and all will be welcome. Additional information is available by calling 856-5629.

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A very fruitful partnership

LANGLEY - The neighbourhood IGA store is more than a place to pick up the week's groceries for the students, parents and staff of Gordon Greenwood Elementary. A Partners in Education agreement with the Walnut Grove IGA provides a place for students to learn about consumer service, jobs and the community.

At a Partnership Signing ceremony on Wednesday, March 16 at the Walnut Grove IGA, grade seven students thanked the IGA staff for their help in assisting Gordon Greenwood Elementary School in past fundraising events and for the opportunities of job shadowing and working together on community projects.

"I enjoyed selling pop and hot dogs at the entrance to the IGA," said grade seven student Trevor Walsh. "Last year we made a lot of money for our outdoor education program."

"This partnership will help students learn about jobs. I think it would be interesting to learn how to operate a cash register," said student April Savage.

The formal signing of the partnership is just another step in the support the IGA has provided to Gordon Greenwood Elementary in the past four years. Vice principal Kirsten Ulmer listed numerous contributions and donations with fundraisers, the career opportunities for students and the future of the partnership. "We are looking to expanding the role to encourage our students to view Walnut Grove as their community and to take pride in the area in which they live and study," said Ulmer.

The partnership in education models the belief of the IGA staff that they should be involved in building a positive sense of community. Albert Lum, IGA manager, said, "Everywhere you see negative things about kids and it's time to get together and do something about it. As a family operation, we think it's important to encourage students to be part of the community."

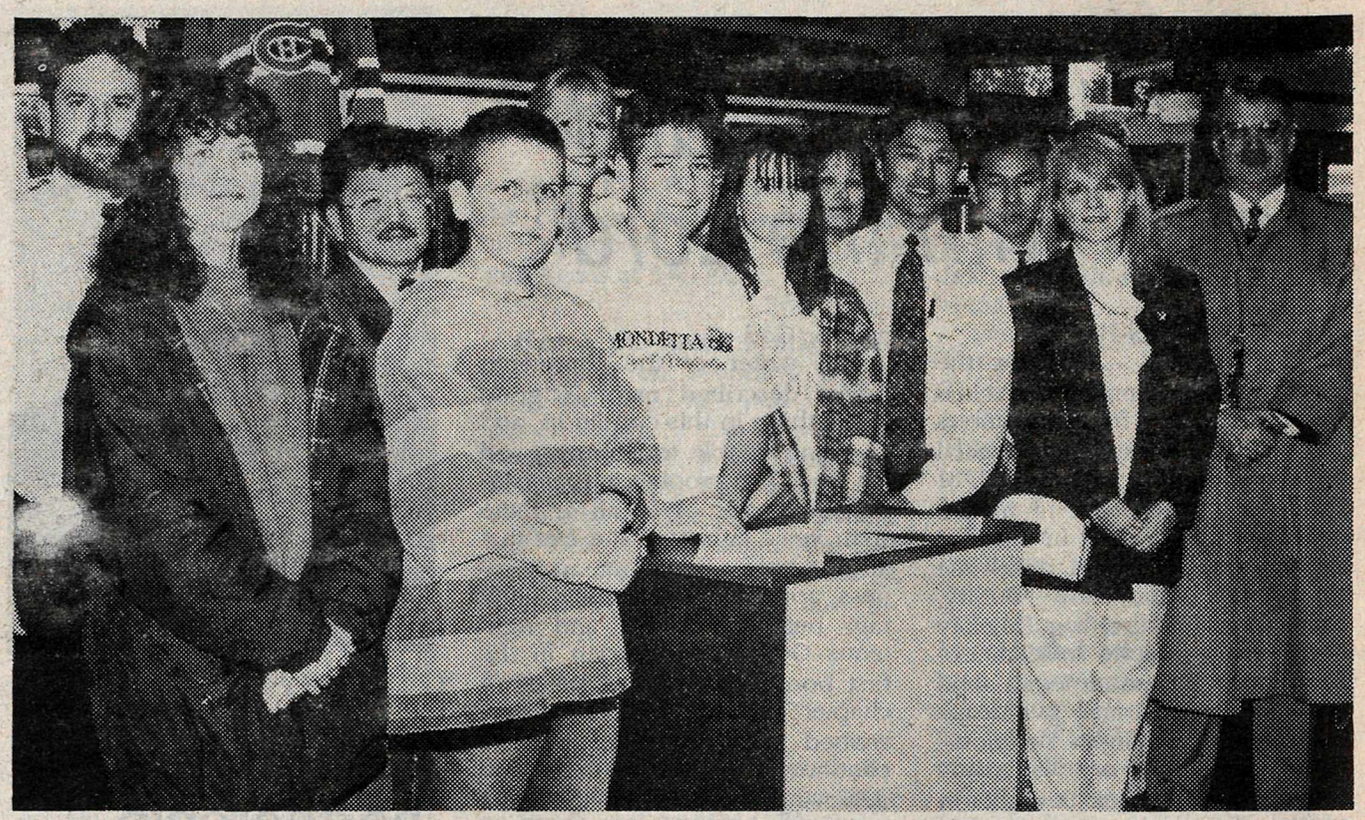
The IGA employs more than ten students from local secondary schools throughout the year. Students are trained on site by store employees.

The career education opportunities for students are an obvious goal but principal Gary Sasaki said the partnership also ties in with aspects of the District's Graduate Profile. "This partnership will help our students become quality contributors, in building a sense of community and being part of the community," said Sasaki.

Parent Advisory Council president, Mark Justice and parent Ruth Walton represented the parents who actively support the school. Parents have participated with the students in the annual Kid's Week at the IGA store. Students dress up in costumes of product characters such as Tony the Tiger and participate in crafts activities. The concessions are operated by parents and students, with all proceeds going to Gordon Greenwood School. "Our small staff couldn't put on such a large event without the support of the families from the school, and it's really worthwhile to see everyone in the community join in." said Lum.

The signing was the 51st Partnership in Education agreement. Linda Moir, board chairman, noted the level of parent involvement in the partnership and thanked the IGA staff. "This support from a very community-minded business, well established in this area is greatly appreciated," she said.

Student Vincent Fillipone got the last words. "Thank you for joining in this partnership with us," he said.



Not too many ceremonies take place in the produce section, but a recent partnership signing between Gordon Greenwood Elementary School and the Walnut Grove IGA drew a crowd. Front row from left to right, Ruth Walton, Vincent Filippone, Trevor Walsh, April Savage, Albert Lum, Linda Moir, Emery Dosdall. Second row, left to right, Mark Justice, Gary Sasaki, Kirsten Ulmer, Brenda Szlabon, Sherman Woo.

Province moves to strengthen act

VICTORIA - Legislation that will more effectively protect animals from abuse and neglect in British Columbia was introduced in the legislature by Agriculture Minister David Zirnhelt.

"The amendments we're proposing to the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act today will give the British Columbia SPCA better and more effective tools to prevent the mistreatment of animals," Zirnhelt said. "My ministry has received hundreds of letters in the past two years asking that the act be strengthened and we are bringing in these changes after wide consultations."

Changes to the Act, the first major ones in 98 years, call for:

- SPCA authorization to inspect during working hours premises where animals are for sale, hire or exhibition. However, the SPCA will not be permitted to inspect a private dwelling without a warrant.
- An offence provision providing up to $2,000 in fines and six months in jail for persons causing cruelty to animals. Convicted persons can also be prohibited from owning or having control of an animal for a period of time decided by the court.
- A strengthening and clarification of the entry, search and seizure powers of the SPCA.

"The SPCA and its 16,000 members have been asking for these changes for 15 years," Al Hickey, CEO of the B.C. SPCA said. "These amendments give us many of the tools we need to prevent cruelty to animals throughout the province."

"If prevention doesn't work, the SPCA will be better able to have charges laid against persons who abuse animals," Zirnhelt said. "An offence section being added to the act will focus on the condition of the animal rather than the state of mind of the person caring for that animal.

"This means that the SPCA will no longer have to prove intentional cruelty to animals under the Criminal Code in order to secure a prosecution."

Zirnhelt said the purpose of these amendments is to improve the ability of the SPCA to continue carrying out its traditional role. The new amendments are not intended to interfere with reasonable and accepted standards of animal management.

Special 'weeks' proclaimed

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have proclaimed the week of May 21 to 28 this year as 'Mining Week' in the township.

Nothing was said about actually mining in the township (even gravel extraction has been placed on hold), but the proclamation was made in response to a request from the Mining association of British Columbia.

The following week, June 1 to 7, has been proclaimed 'Environment Week' in the township.

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HiLiteFeed Products tries out markets

ALDERGROVE - Hi Lite Feed Products Inc. of Langley expects sales of its new yeast product to rise in the near future.

Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Western Economic Diversification, has announced that the company will receive repayable funding of $69,278 to build inventories of brewers yeast which is produced by dehydrating a waste by-product of the brewing process.

Hi Lite has established a facility in Aldergrove that uses sonic pulse jet technology to recycle spent brewers yeast by dehydration. The result is a superior, finely powdered product, ideally suited for feed formulations for farm animals, pets and fish. With the large number of pet food manufacturers in Canada and the United States, the company plans to concentrate its marketing efforts in both countries.

The sonic system has a wide range of potential uses. Said Axworthy: "It is able to effectively process a number of materials that currently cost money to dispose of in overburdened landfill sites and sewage systems. Consider the potential benefit of utilizing this dryer to eliminate sewage sludge from urban landscapes where it now sits waiting to be trucked or barged to some unknown destination at great cost to the municipality and its taxpayers."

The technology was utilized as a source of thrust in the V-1 pilotless "buzz" bomb produced by Germany in the Second World War. Today, further refinements have allowed the jet to be employed in a more appropriate setting as a heat source used in the dehydration of very moist slurries.

Hi Lite's general manager, Robert Jupe, said, "Other materials such as animal blood, eggs, milk, whey, seaweed, chicken manure, fish waste, beef and poultry waste also can be dried with the system which can operate on a variety of fuels including diesel, natural gas, propane and methane."

Western Economic Diversification Canada has responsibility for federal economic activities in western Canada, particularly aimed at small and medium-sized enterprises developing new products, new markets, new technology and import replacements. The department also assists strategic pan-western initiatives and acts as an advocate for the west.

JOLT BOLT

Lightning is caused by a buildup of static electricity in the atmosphere. When it discharges, it causes a flash and the bang we know as thunder. It takes about six seconds for the sound of thunder to travel one mile.

Victim support workers sought

LANGLEY - RCMP Victim Services is recruiting volunteers for the next training program. Individuals interested in working with victims of crime should call 532-3214 to register for the orientation session. It will be held at the Langley RCMP station, April 7 at 7 p.m. Evening shifts are available.

Beginning on Tuesday, April 5 and continuing through until Saturday, April 9, Arnie Strynadka will be performing with his unique plunger fiddle at the Aldergrove Mall. Playing his own brand of fiddle music, Arnie of Edmonton, has been entertaining spectators and shoppers in malls across Canada. Come and hear Arnie play his fiddle using a metal coat hanger as a bow on his Uke-Cree fiddle - the name of his instrument comes from his Ukrainian and Cree background.

And a happy Easter to one and all!

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - The staff and members of the Aldergrove Legion want to wish all a happy Easter. The lounge will be closed on Good Friday but open on Saturday and Sunday. The entertainment for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday will be provided by Shirley Rodgers. The meat draw will be underway on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. but the kitchen will not be open during the meat draw or on Sunday during the dance.

Crib night is still on Monday at 7:30 in the lounge and they are always looking for new players to challenge the regulars. Fun darts is being held on Tuesday night at 7:30. Pool tournaments are still held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

We try to have events that appeal to all our members. If you have an idea for an event, please stop by and talk to the secretary or an executive member to become involved. Our Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their once a month smorgasbord on Friday, April 8 at 5:30 p.m. due to the closure on Good Friday. If you are looking for a good meal at a reasonable price stop by the Legion Hall on April 8 for a great meal and a good time.

Workshop for parents of exceptional kids

MATSQUI - The Central Fraser Valley chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children invites members, teachers, para-professionals and parents to an upcoming workshop. Dr. Roger Freeman will be discussing clinical syndromes such as Tourette's syndrome, obsessive compulsive disorder and others, and their impact on teachers and students in a classroom setting. The meeting is at King Centre, 28776 King Road on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Registration fee of $5 should be sent to Bob Boyd-Whitley, Noel Booth School, 20202 - 35 Avenue, Langley, B.C. V3A 2P8, or call Boyd-Whitley at 530-9747.

Walk enhances library's accessibility

LANGLEY - The Regional Disabled Persons Association are holding a Walk-A-Long, Wheel-A-Thon on Saturday, April 16, to raise funds to automate the front doors of the Langley Centennial Library.

Starting point will be at the Seniors Resource Centre, 20605 51B Avenue and finishing point will be the parking lot of the library behind City Hall.

Registration will be at 10 a.m. at the Seniors' Resource Centre. There will be a prize for the participant raising the most money. The Friends of the Library Society will serve refreshments to participants at the end of the event and there will be a draw for prizes.

Everyone is invited to take part in this fundraising project that will benefit a large percentage of the library users. Pledge sheets are available at the library or at the Regional Disabled Persons office at the Seniors' Resource Centre. For more information call Bonnie at 533-2415.

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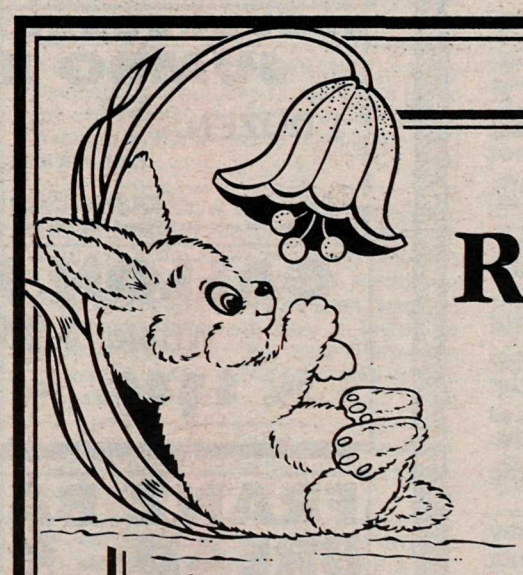

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Langley leads

MURRAYVILLE - Langley 'leads the province' in public education as it relates to fire prevention, two local fire department officials told councilors here Monday night.

Doug Wade and Rita Payne spoke to the local politicians about their department's successes in getting the message across to the public that fires can be avoided. Payne explained that young children were the easiest to educate, adults the hardest.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

My nephew (I'll call him Bill), my sister's son is, or was, a very nice boy when he was growing up. There was nothing he wouldn't do for his family or mine, including babysitting on short notice and buying groceries when we were laid up with the flu. After high school he got a wonderful job and was saving his money for his future. One day Bill got the word from his boss that he was no longer needed at his job. Since then Bill changed. He has never held another job for longer than a few months and has been on UIC more times than anyone cares to remember. Of course he has used up all his savings and now seems very depressed and moody. He is driving my sister and her husband crazy with his moods and bad temper. I would dearly love to have a solution to their problem but haven't a clue as to what to offer as advice. Do you think this young man should see a psychologist?

Signed: Not my real name.

Dear Not my real name,

Not knowing how old Bill is now, it is quite difficult for me to suggest anything either. If he will go with his parents, or by himself, he could try the Family Services in Aldergrove at 27336 Fraser Highway, phone: 856-9071, or Advanced Training and Technology Ministry, Surrey office located at 9030 King George Highway, phone: 591-3970. It would be wonderful if all he needs is a bit of extra training to prepare a new life for himself. Try him with that suggestion and see what his reaction is. I hope it works.

* * *

Dear Annabelle,

I wrote you in January (Jan. 20, 1994) to tell you about a philandering 63-year-old husband. You suggested I see my doctor with my husband. Well, he said he would go with me and would meet me there. He never showed up. Several times this has happened. After the last time I left the doctor's office and went straight to my lawyer. I am now in the middle of a divorce and enjoying every minute of it. My soon to be ex has moved in with a 37-year-old barmaid and seems to be enjoying himself as well. I figured at my age who needs the hassle and I have never been happier or busier in my life. Thanks for the advice, it took awhile but it seems my solution has worked out for the best.

Signed: Amy.

Dear Amy,

Good for you. "Everyone to their own taste, said the old lady as she kissed the cow." Good luck to you in your happy future.

Heritage group finds home in old building

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The Heritage Society moved into its new home at 3190 - 271 Street last Saturday and is working on preparations for the grand opening on June 11.

Vice president June Willson says that they have been working on the building for the last two years.

"The renovations will take a while but at least we're out of the (Aldergrove) mall," says Dennis Johnson, the society's only paid staff member.

Currently they are looking for donations ("not of 'things', because we're not ready for 'things' yet," says Willson) and volunteers who can help with the remodelling project.

"We have windows that need washing, and we could use somebody to do some vacuuming; nothing strenuous," says Willson.

Originally the building was the F.J. Hart Real Estate Office and the Bank of Toronto, after which it became the B.C. Telephone building from 1914 to 1952. It contained the first indoor washroom and people came from around the neighborhood to bathe.

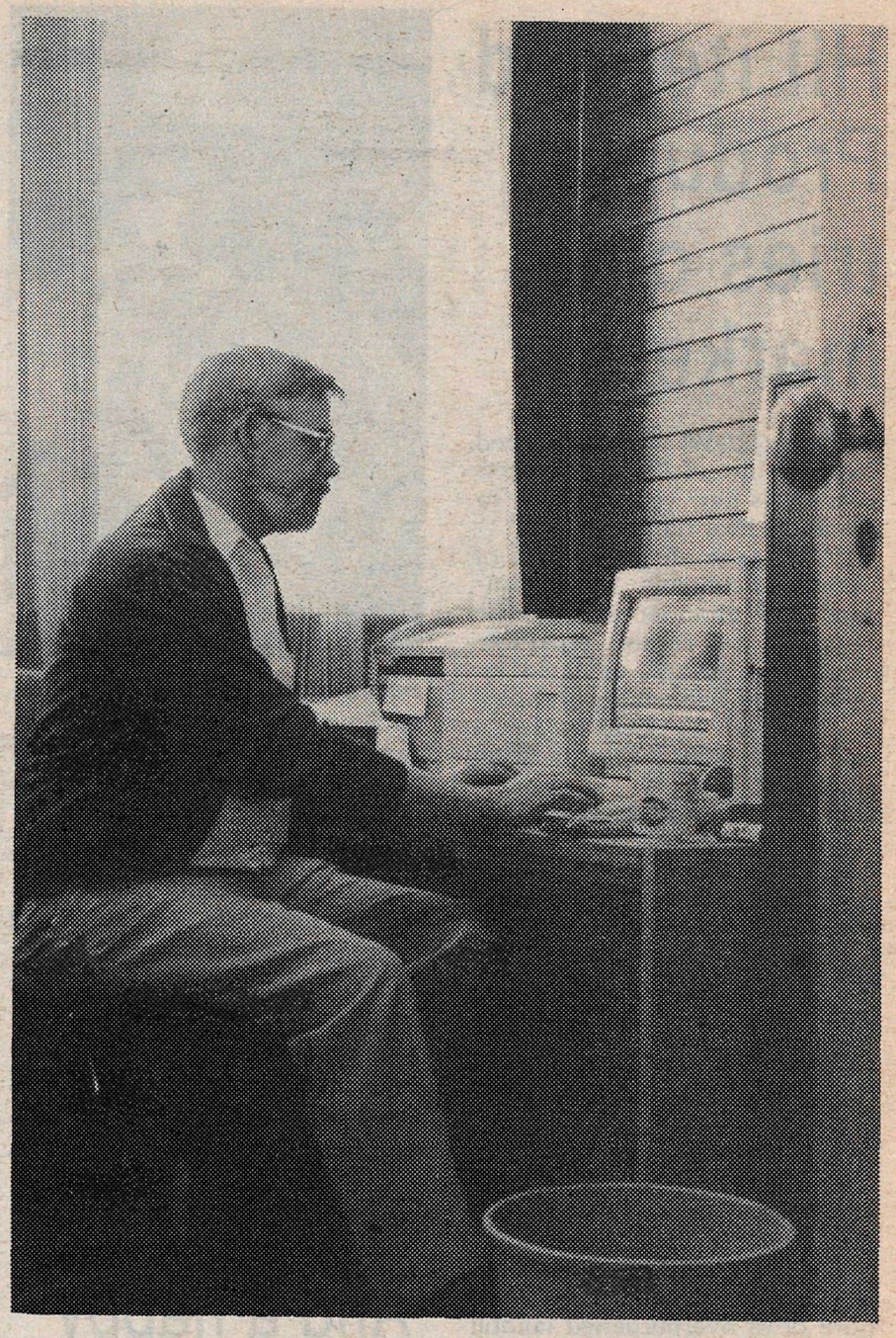
Later on it was sold to a motel and used as an office, and then became a private residence.

Now it is in the hands of the Heritage Society who are fixing it up, trying to keep as much of the old as possible, as well as putting in the new. They have put in a new foundation and furnace, but have kept some old operator's chairs and one of the old B.C.Tel switchboards which they hope to repair.

The society runs mainly on donations with the occasional grant for work projects. Also they get funding from charity run bingos and casinos. Its purpose is to keep the history of Aldergrove and surrounding communities alive. They have compiled a book about the area from 1869 to 1939 and are currently working on one from 1940 to the present.

They keep archival information there and anyone wishing to know anything about the history of the area can contact the society at 857-0555, Monday to Friday from nine to five.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering their time is also asked to give them a call.



NEW DAY AT OFFICE

Dennis Johnson works at his computer in his new office at the new home of the Heritage society on 271 Street. -Monique Galazka photo

KidSmart lifeproofing

MATSQUI - Local hero Kevin MacDonald will be awarded a KIDsmart lifeproofing award from the Red Cross for saving the life of a fellow student last January.

The young hero, who is a Grade 7 student at Aberdeen Elementary, had only partly completed a First Aid course when he performed the Heimlich manoeuvre to rescue another student who was choking on popcorn.

The award ceremony will take place following a First Aid demonstration at the Langley Save-On-Foods store, Thursday, March 31 at 4:15 p.m.

Local kid in serious condition

LANGLEY - A local youngster is still in critical condition at Children's Hospital after falling into a residential swimming pool shortly after noon on Thursday, March 24.

Police said Chelsea Reid, 2, was found at the bottom of the family pool by her mother, Marlene, who pulled her out and gave her resuscitation. Neighbors in the Tall Timbers area heard the cries for help and called 911, as well as helped give Chelsea resuscitation while awaiting the ambulance.

Chelsea had wandered away from the backyard where her mother was doing gardening work, entered the gate and fallen into the pool. It is not believed she was in the water for a great length of time, but as of Tuesday was still listed in critical condition by the hospital.

High speed chase

MATSQUI - At 11:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, Matsqui Police attempted to stop a suspected impaired driver on the Fraser Highway.

The vehicle would not stop and as a result a high speed chase was initiated that lasted for nine minutes and covered approximately 15 kilometres.

A police vehicle and the suspect's vehicle were damaged but no one suffered any injuries during the encounter.

A 35 year old male faces charges of impaired driving, dangerous driving, hit and run and causing police to enter a pursuit.

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Whist Drive to be held on Friday, April 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Patricia Hall. Call **856-8043** for more information. 13-2

Ladies' Night Out, learn to "Spice Up Your Life" at Calvary Baptist. For information call **855-7459.** 12-3

Whist Party, Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. in the OAP hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes, refreshments, admission $1.50. 12-2

Veterans Resort Society dinner & dance, Fri. April 8; spot prizes, door prize, dinner 5:30 pm, band 7 pm; members $5; guests $7.50; come join in the fun. Ph. **856-3271.** 10-4

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

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

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Community Hall, 8415 - 160 St., Surrey. 8 pm - 12 midnight. Admission $3. **434-4033** or **581-4924.** 34tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Youth Group meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

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

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

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

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

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

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The regular monthly meeting of the **Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club** is held the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone **853-2118** or **534-6996.** 2-tf

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

230 Business Personals

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

KEEP CANADA GROWING

3 LOST & FOUND

Found: set of keys in front of Home Hardware; owner can claim at store. 12-3

Found: female black lab, and male yellow lab/shep. cross, 264 St. and 13 Ave. **856-4321.** 12-3

Lost: Cockatiel bird, (white & yellow) "Corky", in vicinity of 256 St., close to Coghlan School. **856-6249.** 12-2

Found: puppy, approx. 4 months old, Aldergrove area. **856-9096.** 10-4

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

4 LEGALS

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Phone: 856-7583

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To change my name

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to: - **ADIWAL, Harminder Kaur**

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Signature of Applicant

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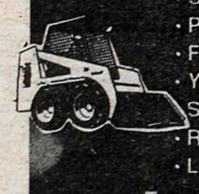

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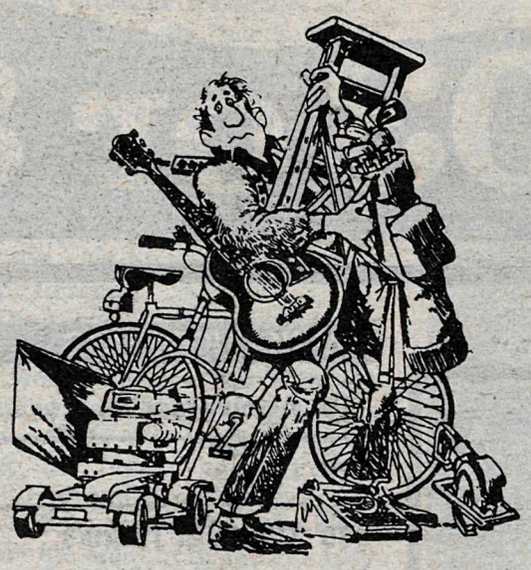

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8 EMPLOYMENT

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, weather permitting, Sat. April 9, 9 am - 2 pm, **27075-34A Ave., Ald.** 13-2

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1210 Boarding

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1425 Building Supplies

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Used paving bricks for sale. **856-8124.** 11-3

1430 Bicycles

15 spd mountain bike $110. **534-3690.**12-2

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Green Kohler triple sink, green hood fan $10; 100 ft. logging chain, sewing machine. **856-2208.** 13-4

Rooster for sale; ground cover plants. **856-2738.** 13-2

Bird cage $25; peach basket $7; barbeque $10; all in good cond. **856-9473.** 13-4

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Waterbed, double w/head and foot board, padded railing $100. **856-6185.** 13-4

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Beautiful red cedar cribbage table, trestle style 60" x 19" x 19", for 2 - 4 players, open to offers; red cedar wheelbarrow planters. **856-6070.** 12-4

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1530 Miscellaneous

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Blue sofa, loveseat & chair, matching set, 3 months old, exc. cond. $750. **856-0272.** 11-4

Box spring & mattress, exc. cond. $100. **853-8308.** 11-4

Satellite system, top of the line, cost $4,100 new, will sell for $1,500. **888-4369.** 11-4

White Storkcraft crib w/mattress, good cond. $100. **856-6023.** 10-4

2 h.p. compressor, metal band saw, pooltable w/cues and balls, satellite dish, complete. **856-0756.** 10-4

Moving sale: washer, dryer; 4 piece couch, new; white bdrm suite, w/queen box spring & mattress, new. **856-0756.** 10-4

Appliance repair student wanting repairable appliances for experience, will pick-up. Ping pong table $25. obo. **856-1360.** 10-4

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

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

1475 Musical Instruments

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1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

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1490 Sporting Goods

Saloman 92 EqipR ski boots size 340 $125; Volkl 205 CMTyrolia 490 bindings, $125. **534-1922.** 10-4

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15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: 12 - 15 ft. camper trailer, good cond., reasonable price. **856-0862.** 13-3

Wanted to buy: farm equipment, 2 bottom plower, 6 ft.-7 ft; rototiller, heavy duty. **857-0743.** 13-1

Wanted: Router and bits. 856-9350. 12-2

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted: turtle swimming pool and sandbox with lid (will consider other kind) up to $15. **853-8089.** 12-2

Wanted: bathtub for cow's water. **856-8268.** 12-4

Wanted: overhead slide projector for enlarging. **856-1597,** early mornings. 12-4

Wanted: ride-on toys, good condition. **856-1440.** 12-3

Wanted: free clean fill, in area of 264 St. and freeway. **856-0079.** 11-2

Wanted: 2 children's trikes, $15. each or under. **856-1440.** 11-4

Wanted: clean landfill required on acreage, 272 St.-16 Ave. area; have permit. **856-0863.** 11-3

Wanted: small tractor for hobby farm. **857-2333.** 11-4

Wanted: standing alder, maple, birch, cottonwood, fir; will buy. **856-4432.** 10-4

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1560 Swap

Hammond Romance 126 organ, A-1 condition, $1,500. or swap for cattle. **856-0014.** 12-3

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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1660 For Rent

1 bdrm bsmt suite, avail. immed., $575. Aldergrove, includes utilities. **856-2499.** 13-1

1 bdrm apartment in country, $600. N/S. **856-2646.** 13-4

Bertrand Estates, well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 5 appl., f/p, avail. April 15. $800. **857-9729.** 13-2

Aldergrove new home, 2 bdrm suite on main floor, clean, quiet, N/P, N/S, avail. May 1. $650. **856-4239.** 13-2

Bsmt suite, above ground, N/S, N/P, prefer O.A.P.; close to post office. **856-6035.** 13-3

4 bdrm home on farm, close to town, close to Fraser Hwy. **855-0794** or **856-3554.** 13-4

Small cottage $400; occasional farm chores, **856-4751.** 13-2

New 2 bdrm bsmt suite, util. & shared laundry incl; no pets, Apr.1, $650./mo. **857-0027, 856-1705.** 13-3

Farm for lease, suitable for pasture, horses, etc. Ph. evenings. **856-5652.** 13-3

Acreage or pasture for rent on Bradner Road. **856-6185.** 13-4

3 bdrm home $775., 27111 - 26 Ave. **856-9541.** 13-1

Large double wide mobile for rent, 3 bdrm, washer, dryer, Aldergrove Trailer Court. $700. **534-0666.** 110378 12-2

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

3 bdrm home 1,500 sq. ft., avail. April 15, close to all amenities, no pets, Aldergrove area. $1,100. **534-6359.** 12-3

3 bdrm plus workshop, fenced yard, fireplace, near all amenities, suitable for family, avail. April 15. **439-7550** or **856-9073.** 12-3

2 bdrm apartment, 2 bthrm, 5 appl., enclosed patio, close to schools & shopping, Aldergrove. Phone evenings **856-6246.** 12-3

Aldergrove 3 bdrm top floor, sunny corner house, schools, park, library across street, rent negotiable. **pager 623-1941.** 13-2

Brand new executive home in Aldergrove avail. April 1, $1,200./mo., no pets, no smoking. **888-4369, 888-9728.** 12-4

2 bdrm apartment close to post office. **856-6035.** 11-3

Pasture for rent, will handle 15-20 head, on 248 St. and 12 Ave. **856-6783.** 11-3

Room for rent, $325./month **856-5175.** 10-4

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1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Roommate wanted in new house, M/F. Yvonne, **856-8369** after 6 p.m. 13-2

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Room wanted, rural area preferred, young working male, N/D, N/S, N/P, references. **856-2810 after 6 p.m.** 110376 12-2

3 bdrm townhouse, all utilities, w/d included. $400./mo. **856-5504.** 12-3

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Share house on 15 acres, with 2 males; bus stop at front door, rent negotiable. **857-9561 after 6 p.m.** 11-3

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

3 bdrm rancher, 9 yr. old, good area, 1,130 sq. ft; separate garage $194,500. **857-0055.** 13-4

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1770 Property for Sale

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

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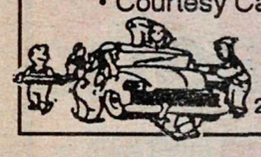
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4 x 8 utility trailer. $100. 856-6331. 12-2

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2050 Cars

1988 Suzuki, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1 4 cyl. 5 spd, $5,600.
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1989 Pontiac Firefly, 4 dr, H.B, 97,000 km, 5 spd, Am/Fm cass., tuned up & Aircared, 60 mpg, no GST, $4,950. o.b.o. 856-9892. 110324 2-tf

1987 Ford Taurus, $4,500. obo. 856-4089. 13-2

1979 Ford Fairmont, good tires, fair condition. $400. obo. 856-5108. 13-2

1981 Mazda 626, mechanic's special, standard trans., new rad., runs or for parts. 856-2906. 13-3

1961 Buick, new paint, carpet, new tires, dual exhaust, $3,000. cash. 856-5175. 12-4

1984 Toyota Camry, 4 dr, H/B, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/w, sunroof, etc. AirCared. $3,900. obo. 856-9388. 12-4

1978 Plymouth Caravelle, 2 dr, 318 auto., A/C, 15,000 orig. km, very good cond. throughout, Aircared. $1,000. 856-1248 evenings 12-4

1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, automatic, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, exc. cond. Phone 856-0663 to view. 12-4

1988 5.0 Mustang convertible, 5 spd, 60,000 km, lots of extras, $9,500. 856-7316. 12-2

1987 Hyundai Pony, red, 7,200 km, new tires brakes, good cond. $2,400. 856-1766. 12-2

1987 Volvo 740, GLE, loaded, exc. cond. $8,900. 856-1766. 12-4

1987 Hyundai Excel GLS, 4 dr sedan, auto., sunroof, new brakes, Aircared $1,800. obo. 856-5456. 12-3

1979 Buick Regal, V-8, posse, new paint, new tires, clean, exc. cond. 856-0756. 11-4

1989 Nissan Micra, 4 cyl. auto, 4 dr, good running, good tires, good shape overall. $3,150. 377-0042. 11-3

1968 Barracuda H.T., orig. 318 V-8, mostly restored, second owner, 92,000 miles. $5,900. o.n.o. 856-8851. 11-4

1985 Topaz diesel, no rust, 55 miles per gallon, good running order. 856-5416. 10-4

2060 Motorcycles

1983 Kawasaki KZ440, black, exc. cond. $900. 857-0870. 11-4

1974 Yamaha 80 cc, rebuilt carb., tune up and other new parts. $280. obo. 856-9872. 10-4

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1976 Class C motorhome, 20 ft. Chev 350, auto., A-1 cond. 74,000 miles. $8,700.
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2080 Trucks

1965 GMC pickup, 4 new tires, camper, 12 ft. boat. $1,700. 857-2377. 13-3

1988 S10 Chev p/u, V-6, auto. 2.8L. fuel injection, o/d, good work truck $3,200. obo. 377-0042. 12-3

1991 S10 Chevy kingcab, 5 spd. o/dr., stand., am/fm cass., 4 speakers, Raleigh wheels, 72,000 km, $7,950. 856-1855. 12-4

1976 Toyota pickup, runs well. $200. 856-8949. 11-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

1979 3/4 T. Chev. Scottsdale camper special, lots of extras & wheels, dry storage, 29,000 km. $4,000. obo. 856-8118. 10-4

2090 Vans

1976 Dodge Maxi camper van, p/s, p/b, auto. 318, 3 burner stove, ice box, $2,000. 530-2669. 13-3

1987 Dodge B250 luxury leisure van, 318, call 856-0429 between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., $13,000. obo. 11-4

1987 Plymouth Voyageur, exc. cond., cheap to run. 856-1758. 10-4

Extension granted

VICTORIA - Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull has granted a two-month extension for Jim Matkin to complete his report into the regulation of the Vancouver Stock Exchange and its market participants.

ICBC said to arrive at financial turnaround

VANCOUVER - After significant losses in successive years, ICBC achieved a major financial turnaround in 1993, according to its annual report. It shows a year-end income of $156-million for the corporation, compared with losses of $183-million in 1991 and $150-million in 1992.

The income will help rebuild ICBC's rate stabilization reserve, used to protect motorists from wild swings in rates caused by steep increases in the number or cost of claims, or a major catastrophe such as an earthquake.

This reserve was virtually depleted by the operating losses of the previous two years, but now stands at $161-million - halfway to the $300-million level targeted by the corporation following analysis by independent actuaries.

"Major initiatives to control claims costs and continued efforts to improve administrative efficiency have helped us achieve this remarkable turnaround," said board chair Miriam Olney.

"However, it shouldn't be forgotten that motorists' premiums had to rise sharply in 1992 and 1993 to keep pace with the escalating number and costs of claims. That's why we introduced the new Road Sense programs to reduce traffic crashes and auto crime," she added.

At $1,641-million, the cost of claims was held below the record $1,704-million of the previous year, thanks in part to the continued success of claims cost controls introduced late in 1992. Foremost of these was the "no crash, no cash" policy for whiplash injuries from minimal or no damage collisions. The number of claims dropped to 804,000 in 1993 from 825,000 in 1992.

ICBC reduced its administrative expenses by 6.6 percent over 1992. Its expense ratio was 12 percent of total revenues - the lowest in corporate history. Administrative expenses were equivalent to five cents of every premium dollar. ICBC uses investment income, which amounted to $247-million - or $108 per policy - in 1993 to offset operating costs.

"We are proud to have achieved our 1993 financial objectives and to have put the brakes on spiralling claim numbers," said president and chief executive officer Bill McCourt. "The deficit we faced has been turned around and we have begun to rebuild our rate stabilization reserves.

"We were extremely gratified that premium increases for 1994 were held to the lowest level in 10 years. This couldn't have been achieved without the sincere determination of all our staff, and I thank them for their hard work in these challenging times."

A series of programs introduced in 1993 under the Road Sense banner reflects the corporation's commitment to saving lives and money by encouraging greater use of safety devices and improvements in driver behavior, vehicle and road design and by reducing insurance-related crime.

"Road Sense and our claims initiatives have helped us get the number and cost of claims under control," said McCourt. "We are continuing to build on those successes with additional efforts to control costs, so that the need for future premium increases will be no higher - and preferably lower - than the rate of inflation."

However, he added, achievement of that goal could be threatened, if current accident trends continue. During the first two months of the year, the number of people killed and injured in traffic crashes was up 14 percent over the same period in 1993, while the cost of benefits and compensation for those claims was up nearly 24 percent.

"We must never lose sight of the impact of traffic crashes on the children, families and communities of B.C.," said Jackie Pement, the minister responsible for ICBC.

"The human toll is staggering. B.C. drivers have injured the equivalent of the entire population of White Rock in just two months of driving this year. While we succeeded in keeping the 1994 rate increase to less than inflation in B.C., this may not be possible next, year, if we continue to rack up accidents at the current rate."

Dredging okayed

MURRAYVILLE - A proposal to dredge a portion of the Fraser River and stockpile the sand on an adjacent property at Fort Langley has been okayed by Langley township council.

The application by McDonald Cedar to undertake the project was met with almost unanimous support by councilors this week.

Sand will be removed to clear out the company's log booming grounds. 'If we do not remove this sand very soon, we will be in serious jeopardy of having to shut the (Fort Langley) mill down due to no access for log booms to arrive at the mill,' a company spokesman said.

Sand will be temporarily stored beside the Bedford Channel and later transported to projects in Surrey.

SENIORS' NEWS

Extremists all a little bit crazy

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - The main topic this week is the great controversy raging in the province of British Columbia over the forest industry. For so many years this has been the main source of income in the province.

We have the extremes; from the people on one hand that would take every merchantable log, to those who want to protect every tree, but in the middle we have some saner heads who have a much more difficult task in trying to plan a sustainable forest and to preserve the forest industry, and the jobs of the people employed, as well as other groups who depend on the forest industry. This is a complicated matter and not easily solved in a manner suitable to everyone.

Next OAP meeting will be held in the hall on Friday April 8 at 1:30 p.m. Audrey Fatkin will speak on the Bradner Flower Show.

The evening Bridge Club meets in the OAP hall on Friday at 7:30 p.m. On the second Friday of the month the club meets on Thursday evening rather than the usual Friday. (The Rock & Gem Club meets on that particular Friday of each month) Don't be afraid to join the Bridge group; all are welcome at any level of skill.

The Art Club had a fine display of their work at the hall on Saturday. Lunch was served and it was a delightful way to spend the afternoon.

Choral Group Whist Thursday, March 31 at the OAP hall at 7:30 p.m. Please make a point of filling the tables, the Choral Group needs your support.

Most of the people I spoke to thought the Thrift Shop Fashion Show was a success. Actually it was quite a hoot and a good promotion job was planned by Sylvia Baker, our president. Congratulations Sylvia.

There were 42 at the Wednesday Dance. 50-50 was won by Laura Gunter and Herb Fackler. Spot Dance went to Edna Moffat and Cliff Souther. Peppy Shakers provided the music.

On Saturday 86 dancers were out. Door prizes were won by Doreen Briscoe and Cliff Anderson. Daffs for this were donated by Ed Sanders. 50-50 went to Frank Luxton and Helen Souther, the third 50-50 draw also went to Helen Souther.

Spot dances were won by Carol Olson and Koney, and Otto Schaefer and Francisco. Some first time visitors were Ted and Ruby Ring of Aldergrove and Sadie Dennis of Winnipeg. Sadie is Elsie Wild's sister.

Happy Gang are playing for this week's dances.

We are approaching one of the most religious holidays, Easter. It is not only a time of new beginnings and a time when children glory in their Easter egg hunts and ladies adorn themselves with new clothes, but it is a time for serious thought. Why is our world changing so drastically? Why is there so much violence and hatred?

Last week I saw "Schindler's List" the show that won so many awards. After seeing that, no one can doubt the Holocaust or the terrible atrocities against the Jews. Here was one man who put his life on the line in order to save as many Jews as possible and still blamed himself for not having saved more. It is a disturbing film.

The Choral Group is singing out this week at Highland Lodge. It will be a busy time from now on, with our annual concert and the Spring Festival.

The Pot Luck dinner Sunday was a success, a variety of good food, even a stir fry item concocted by one of the senior males of the group. Card games followed the dinner with carpet bowling thrown in for good measure. Everyone had a choice and I think it was an enjoyable evening for all.

This is the Seniors News for the week.

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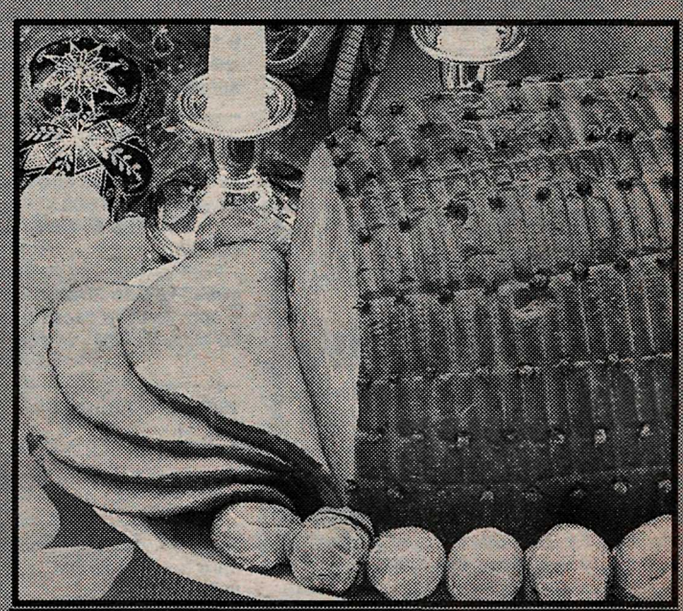

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