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COUNCILORS TAKE DRIVE CROSS-COUNTRY

National sex predator registry pursued

LANGLEY - A local woman's campaign to create a central registry of convicted rapists and pedophiles won township council's support Monday. Council also ordered staff to circulate the petition to all other municipal governments across the country.

Aldergrove resident Lynn Larsen said she'd been collecting signatures at a Willowbrook shop where she works, and has gathered some 3,000 names over the past four months. "But I need a faster way to collect more. I need enough names for an impact on legislators."

Larsen said the proposed central registry "should be maintained for the life of the offender" and be updated with offenders' current addresses. Access to the registry should be restricted to law enforcement officials, who should be notified of offenders' movements in their jurisdiction, said Larsen.

She said the present criminal justice system is inadequate and she "crashed" a Reform party meeting to win MP Randy White's support of a registry. "A system that allows abuse is the same as no system at all."

She cited the case of a B.C. man convicted of sexual assaults involving 100 victims, and who received a total of 25 years prison: "I hoped he'd at least be an old man by the time he got out, but the four years he spent in jail before trial counted for double, as eight years, and then you factor in the parole, and he'll be out in no time."

Councilors sympathized, with mayor John Scholtens noting that reform and rehabilitation of pedophiles had a poor track record in Canada. Mel Kositsky cited the ongoing case of Melanie Carpenter's disappearance, likely at the hands of a convicted rapist, the late Vern Auger: "A registry would be a step in the right direction."

Township staff will circulate the petition through the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

-Tim Attwood photo

DRUMMING UP THE SPIRIT

The Totems' motivating force kept the crowd screaming during the game. Story, photos, pages 8-9.

Students fear federal slash

ABBOTSFORD - Students at University College of Fraser Valley are mounting an information picket line on the morning of Jan. 25 to protest proposed federal cuts to advanced education spending. Similar action is being taken by student societies at other colleges and universities, including Kwantlen.

UCFV classes and traffic will not be disrupted, said students who plan to hand out information about the issues, and host an information session at the campus Great Hall.

UCFV president Peter Jones expressed sympathy over concerns about increased tuition fees and "changes to the financial aid system that night dramatically increase individual debts." The board of governors also expressed their concerns to human resources minster Lloyd Axworthy last month, about post-secondary education becoming the "preserve of the middle and upper classes."

'Refugee' remains free

OTTAWA - Immigration minister Sergio Marchi has decided against detaining a controversial refugee applicant while his appeal of a deportation order is considered. The immigration department reasoned that since Bounjan Inthavong has been paroled by the criminal justice system, it is not necessary to keep him in custody.

Other immigration officials disagree, as they have been attempting to deport Inthavong for his lengthy criminal record, and served him with a deportation order while he was in prison for aggravated assault. They have accused the refugee board of breaking its own rules by giving Inthavong refugee status without informing the immigration department.

Local MP Randy White and Reform party immigration critic Art Hanger have both argued that Inthavong is a danger to the public and may escape. The Reformers have called for abolishment of the refugee board, as it presently exists.

Inthavong was sentenced to more than five years imprisonment for beating Kirby Martin, 18, with a baseball bat while accomplices held Martin down, in a Clearbrook parking lot. A young offender who then killed Martin with a gun was sentenced to three years in jail. Martin's family and friends said he was an innocent bystander in a street battle between two youth gangs in Abbotsford.

Stabbing brings prison lockdown

MATSQUI - The medium security prison here is under another lockdown, their fourth in recent weeks, after an inmate was stabbed five times Monday evening outside the common living area. Staff have identified three suspects in the stabbing, but said the injuries were not life-threatening.

The victim is under guard in hospital and a search is continuing to find weapons in the jail, during the routine lockdown.

BOTH SIDES MEET TUESDAY

'Exotic' animals ban stirs emotional debate

LANGLEY - The township's open house over the issue of new bylaws banning "exotic animals" promises to attract a big crowd this Tuesday. Councilors are divided on the issue and both sides say that there will be plenty of heated delegations there covering all aspects of the matter.

The proposed bylaw was initiated by coun. Heather McMullan who wanted a ban on wild animal circus performances because of the cruelty involved in caged wild animals. That sentiment is shared by council, but couns. Mel Kositsky and Steve Ferguson say that's where the bylaw should have stopped. Bylaw wording has grown to also ban sale and possession of exotic animals, with a lengthy list of proposed exemptions for such critters as llamas, as well as exclusion of the Vancouver Game Farm operation.

However, the "grey areas" are open to interpretation, and Kositsky added that enforcement is another matter that the bylaw doesn't address properly. "I'm going to insist on input from the bylaw enforcement officer who's expected to control this," said Kositsky, who said he believes the bureaucracy will mushroom in trying to meet the task set out by the bylaw. He's also warning farmers and such groups as pigeon and parrot fanciers that they should take an interest now, before they get slapped with $2,000 fines and confiscations.

The Star was also interested in what ramifications the bylaw had for exotic animal trainers such as Matsqui Village's Gerry Therrien, whose jaguar and bear were recently stars in the new Disney movie of The Jungle Book. Would his animals be seized during transport through Langley? Would Hollywood be barred from using "exotic animal performances" in film shoots in Langley?

McMullan told The Star that trainers would not be allowed to set up shop in Langley, but the bylaw would not prevent movie shoots involving exotic animals. However, she added that a friend recently saw an aging and neglected bear known as Gentle Ben in an Abbotsford barn: "That's the saddest thing in the whole world... he entertained us for years, now he's discarded in a horsepen."

She said animals "should be in the wild, not doing things that don't come naturally. A proper zoo is one thing," but she cited the case of polar bear that's being given prozac to stop it from pacing in frustration with its tiny compound.

She also objected to a VSE stockbroker who keeps a pair of tigers in his Fort Langley backyard. "We've had so many inquiries... it's a strong issue."

Kositsky said the latter case "is not in downtown Fort Langley, he's got a secluded farm outside the town. He's told me that he's going to be at the open house to state his position."

Kositsky also said that Langley has been chosen for many movie shoots and shouldn't risk jeopardizing future productions which help the local economy. He noted that Hollywood requires animal performances to be non-injurious and they routinely must pass scrutiny by humane societies.

Other levels of government already have legal clout and numerous organizations set standards, said Kositsky, who thinks municipal interference is simply more ineffectual bueaucracy.

Kositsky also pondered whether the local farming community would be next on the hit list, pointing to last week's bloody demonstration by animal rights protesters in England against sheep and veal farming.

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Langley Chamber of Commerce gave enthusiatic support to plans for a new Langley Kiwanis Child Development Centre here, as described by representative Lynn Pearson (above) at the Jan. 17 dinner-meeting. The 20 year old development preschool now serves 45 special needs and typical children in two portables at Langley Central Fundamental School, which will soon move to new facilities on leased land in Langley city. Fundraising is underway for the 6,000 square foot building that will accommodate up to 60 children; for information call 533-9470. -Inge Langmann photo

Library battle awaits decision

ABBOTSFORD - After hearing 14 delegations at a packed Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, the board of the Fraser Valley Regional Library has deferred a decision on its policy regarding distribution of free materials to an executive committee meeting. At centre is a controversy over the library system's distribution of Xtra West, a Vancouver tabloid that drew the ire of the public at the FVRL's Jan. 18 public meeting.

The decision of several member municipalities to pull the magazine from its libraries was also assailed by several speakers, including Xtra West publisher Fred Lee, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association and the Professional Librarians' Association. FVRL board chair, Chilliwack mayor John Les also suggested a legal opinion would find that any banning was not be likely to be upheld by a court, but this will be discussed at their Jan. 24 executive meeting.

Several speakers said they were offended by the graphic descriptions given in Xtra West's classified personals, but Lee countered that many other publications carry similar advertisements and have not been threatened with being pulled from the library system. However, publications which emphasize a prurient interest in sex, such as Playboy, are kept behind library counters for those who request copies.

Mission mayor Randy Hawes said his council has removed copies of Xtra West from its libraries, because local taxpayers objected to the graphic language, not because of the magazine's homosexual market. He said he offered to reinstate the magazine in their libraries if they removed the contentious classified ads but the publishers refused.

Langley township council has expressed its displeasure with the FVRL's distribution of the magazine, and at their Jan. 23 meeting the mayor and several councilors questioned whether their library board representative, coun. Muriel Arnason would vote as they instructed her to. Arnason said she was shocked at the language used in Xtra West but was waiting to hear the legal opinion at the Jan. 24 meeting. She said the law may prevent her from "voting as (council) said I should." She added that, "I've felt like a hypocrite, but I've done that before."

"If you're uncomfortable voting the way we've expressed that you should," said mayor John Scholtens, "then eventually we may find a good alternative." Coun. Heather McMullan, who supports Arnason's fears of censorship, pointed out that she is the alternative representative to the library board and said she probably would vote the same way as Arnason.

Coun. Mel Kositsky said that it was "only one legal opinion, there are others... you're obligated to vote as council instructed."

Scholtens said he found it, "strange that the FVRL asks the member municipalities for their opinions, then asks for a legal opinion. The process is confusing and expensive."

Kositsky said that the legal opinion may have been swayed by the inclusion in the FVRL's package of one opinion from the editorial page of the Vancouver Sun. He suggested that this was not completely representative of the community and that other opinions, including one from the Aldergrove Star's Jan. 11 issue, should be sent to the FVRL and its lawyers.

A special public meeting of the FVRL board to decide policy on distribution of free publications will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. at Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way.

Teacher contract not in kids' interest?

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Local parents are concerned about a clause in the teachers' contract which allows temporary teachers to bump other temporary teachers with less seniority.

They say it is disrupting classes at several area schools, in particular a grade three class at North Otter Elementary School that has had three teachers since September.

At the beginning of the year, the class had a temporary teacher until the posting system determined who the temporary teacher until the end of December would be. It took approximately three weeks.

After her contract was up, she went to another school and was replaced by another temporary teacher, with more seniority, until the end of the year.

Principal Brian Thomasson confirms that the clause in the contract is disruptive but says there is nothing that he can do.

"That's the way it is," he said. "But it creates a lot of difficulties for both students and parents, because parents have to get used to new teachers too."

There are also two learning disabled students in the class who have had a difficult time adjusting to the changes. They had just settled in with the second teacher, when the third one took over.

A group of 18 concerned parents, including Basil Stevens, met on January 11 with Acting Superintendent of Schools Alex Holm to discuss the situation and made it clear that they were only concerned only about the lack of teaching continuity, and had no problems with the teachers or classroom situations.

Stevens has also been in contact with the school board regarding the policy, and said that they have been very accommodating in trying to get the second teacher back, but the LTA is not willing to bargain right now.

At the board meeting on January 16, Stevens made a presentation in which he stated that the Langley Teachers' Association is a professional association which must focus on children and not just teachers.

"Everything in the district such as 'partners in education' is for the children, yet this is still allowed to be happening," he said. "The kids are the ones who are suffering."

Future of base

ALDERGROVE - The future of CFS Aldergrove will be the subject of a networking luncheon with Lieutenant Commander Darlington, hosted by the Langley Chamber of Commerce. It will be held Friday, Feb. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the ABC Restaurant banquet room. Cost is $10 members and $12 non-members, and reservations should be made with the chamber, 530-6656.

Bus service grinds to halt

ABBOTSFORD - Valley commuter bus service by Fraser Valley Charters will cease by month-end, and spokesperson Fay Christie blames the Motor Carrier Commission for its recent failure to approve a sufficient rate increase the company said it needed to continue operation. Christie said Greyhound is expected to take over its routes on Feb. 1.

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Church draws neighbors' wrath

WILLOUGHBY - For about an hour Monday night, the Canadian Reformed Church argued the merits of their proposed building with residents who faulted the plans for their neighbourhood. Councilors who heard the allegations and defense at the public hearing are to decide the project's fate before final readings of the bylaws are considered next month.

The 2.5 acre corner lot at 7949 - 202A Street already has an approved septic tile field installed for the proposed 260-seat church. Parking spaces totalling 58 are planned and a "mini-forest" would be planted along one road frontage.

Neighbours all said they were opposed because of increased traffic and loss of view because of the church's 43 foot height -- residential and industrial buildings are limited to 30 feet. Two also cited foul smells and waste seepage coming from the previous property owners' septic field, and questioned whether the land could properly percolate the waste from up to 300 parishioners. A neighbour also criticized plans for parking along the property line, next to his house. Several also said there was already an abundance of churches in the area.

The proponents said they could accommodate some of the requests, such as the height and parking, and that the septic field has been tested and approved by the health department. "We want to make it look nice," said Rev. Kampen. Parishioner Paul Schouten said allegations of a church's negative effect on neighbouring property values were not the normal experience: "It would be wise to check the numbers."

Scam operations shut down by police

SURREY - RCMP have busted two counterfeiters here last week.

Police arrested a 25 year old man who passed phoney Canadian twenties on Jan. 17. The next day, a search of his home at 2716 Warren Place in Langley yielded a quantity of counterfeit money, tools and an expensive colour photocopier, and determined that the "sophisticated operation had only been in business for two days." Charges are pending against the unnamed suspect.

Then, on Jan. 20, police laid charges of possession of a counterfeit postage meter stamp against Norman Anthony King, 36, of Surrey. U.S. officials began the investigation after seizing 80,000 postal cards with counterfeit stamps. The cards were being sent to unsuspecting victims, who were being asked to send in a $10 "processing fee" to claim a fictitious prize of $10,000. Police here seized thousands of returned cards, along with computer equipment and the counterfeit U.S. postage meter equipment.

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Tough talk on crime 'rings hollow': Reform

PENTICTON - Premier Harcourt's poor record on combatting crime makes a mockery of his recent rhetoric on the issue, BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber said.

"Mike Harcourt now says he wants to get tough on convicted sex offenders, yet he has done absolutely nothing to establish a sexual offenders registry," Weisgerber charged.

"Last May, I asked the government to establish a provincial sexual offenders registry as a precursor to a national registry," Weisgerber noted. "But the Attorney General rejected my suggestion, and has sat on his hands ever since.

"A few months ago, Mike Harcourt wanted to create 'safe stroll zones' for prostitutes in Vancouver. Yet now he's asking Ottawa to crack down on prostitution.

"It is this government that has made a mess of the corrections system and allowed dangerous sex offenders to re-offend. It is this government that has thumbed its nose at jail sentences imposed by the courts, through its mandatory release program.

"The Harcourt government has done nothing up till now to initiate changes to the Young Offenders' Act - it didn't even make a submission to the federal committee that was reviewing the act in 1993.

"The truth is, Mike's been a marshmallow on law and order and the opinion polls reflect British Columbians' understanding of that fact."

Weisgerber said that if Harcourt was serious about combatting crime, "He should start by launching a public inquiry into the NDP crooks responsible for ripping off charities through the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society." In addition, the Premier should: push for a national referendum on capital punishment and tougher sentences for all violent crimes under the Criminal Code; direct Crown prosecutors to automatically move to have all youths charged with a serious violent crime tried in adult court; establish a provincial sexual offenders registry, pending the creation of a national registry; and abandon the NDP's automatic "get-out-of-jail-free" program.

Budget lauded by Institute

LANGLEY - The township's new budgeting approach has been selected as one of 17 finalists in the Fraser Institute's fourth annual Economy in Government competition. Over 630 submissions from across the country were received, including another two finalists from the city of Surrey.

Langley council has approved implementation of a new budgeting process in development of its current budget program. It's entitled Challenge, Change and the Bottom Line: A Break With Tradition, and encourages employees to save money and create new revenues through entrepreneurial activity.

"We're delighted to have been selected as a finalist," said mayor John Scholtens. "It's very timely in light of our current long-term financial planning process and the criteria we've established for the 1995 provisional budget."

Administrator Jim Godfrey said the Fraser Institute "were very impressed to see that the proposals had in effect been submitted as an action plan. They are as anxious as we are to see the results."

Finalists have until March 17 to turn the submissions into action plans. Top prize is $20,000.

College cancels convicted teacher

ABBOTSFORD - Former teacher Walter Remple has had his certificate cancelled by the B.C. College of Teachers, after being found guilty of professional misconduct. Remple had earlier been found guilty of two counts of indecent assault against women.

Trio of bandits hoof it on refusal

LANGLEY - Three masked men, believed to be in their late teens/early twenties and armed with a baseball bat and handgun, attempted to hold up a pizza delivery person in the area of 245 Street and 40 Avenue at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday January 21.

They fled when the victim refused to turn over any money.

The first suspect is 5'9", between 140 and 160 pounds and was wearing a red balaclava, red jacket with a blue stripe on the shoulder, white shoes and red gloves. He was armed with an aluminium baseball bat with red markings.

The second suspect is 5'8", weighs 145 pounds and was wearing a black balaclava and a black thin nylon jacket. He was armed with a chrome semi-automatic handgun.

The third suspect is described as Caucasian, 5'7", with short brown hair. He was wearing a bandana, a black jacket with yellow stripes on the sleeves, black jeans and white runners.

Police are asking for the public's assistance in identifying these individuals. Anyone with any information is asked to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or CrimeStoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

Fire victim not yet identified

LANGLEY - Officials are still investigating the cause of a Monday morning house fire at 4961 203 Street, which left a woman dead.

Her identity has not yet been confirmed, but and autopsy was done on Tuesday, January 24 to try to determine the cause of death.

Foul play is not suspected.

Arson suspected

ABBOTSFORD - An unoccupied house in the 38000 block of No. 4 Road was completely destroyed by a fire, just after midnight on Thursday, January 19.

Police are still investigating the possible cause. Anyone with information about this fire, or other recent fires in the area is asked to call police at 859-5225 or CrimeStoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

Residents vent rage at feds

ABBOTSFORD - People were crammed into the Ag-Rec Centre and lined up and down the hallways to protest taxes and gun control, and MP Randy White expects the same at the Civic Centre tonight, Jan. 25. The 400-plus turnout has White scrambling to negotiate a larger space at the Civic Centre, and he's also added two fellow Reform MPs to the panel discussions.

MP Jay Hill of Prince George will join gun control debaters, Ray Eagle and Bill Wimpney, and MP Ted White of North Vancouver joins the tax fray between debaters Robert Kearle and Ian McAskill. The two sides of each debate go head to head for six minutes, before questions are opened to the floor.

While interest is "overwhelming for both issues," White said he heard "a lot of frustration with taxes and the failure to balance the books. One suggestion for a legal tax revolt was to give the government a deadline date to balance its books, or else the public should cash in their Canada Savings Bonds and invest them elsewhere."

White predicted the federal budget "is going to be light" despite international warnings, and the government's trial balloons about cuts to social spending. "They said the other day that deficit reduction is not as relevant as issues in the economy... but I don't believe their target was right in the first place. They will back off on social programs."

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OPINION

B.C. 'at maximum taxation'

VICTORIA - Excessive government spending at both provincial and federal levels has resulted in huge budget deficits and government debt accumulating at an alarming rate, says Jack Weisgerber, leader of the BC Reform party.

Our national debt has exceeded $.5-trillion and debt servicing costs (interest payments) today consume more than one-third of total government revenues.

"While the dollar amounts are smaller provincially than federally, British Columbia's fiscal challenge is no less severe," says Weisgerber. "There is every indication we are on the same slippery slope with government spending exceeding our ability to pay."

The tremendous growth in the provincial debt was confirmed by B.C.'s auditor general, George Morfitt. His recently released 1994/95 report states that "The debt of the Province of British Columbia has increased from $16.3-billion in 1990 to $26.0-billion in 1994, an increase of 60 percent over four years." Each British Columbian's share of the provincial debt has increased from $4,965 to $7,189 during the same period of time.

Though the finance minister, Elizabeth Cull, claims to have reduced the deficit to under $1-billion this year, the non-partisan Dominion Bond Rating Service disagrees. "The (B.C.) budget deficit is about $1-billion higher than published if adjusted for non-budgetary capital expenditures,"

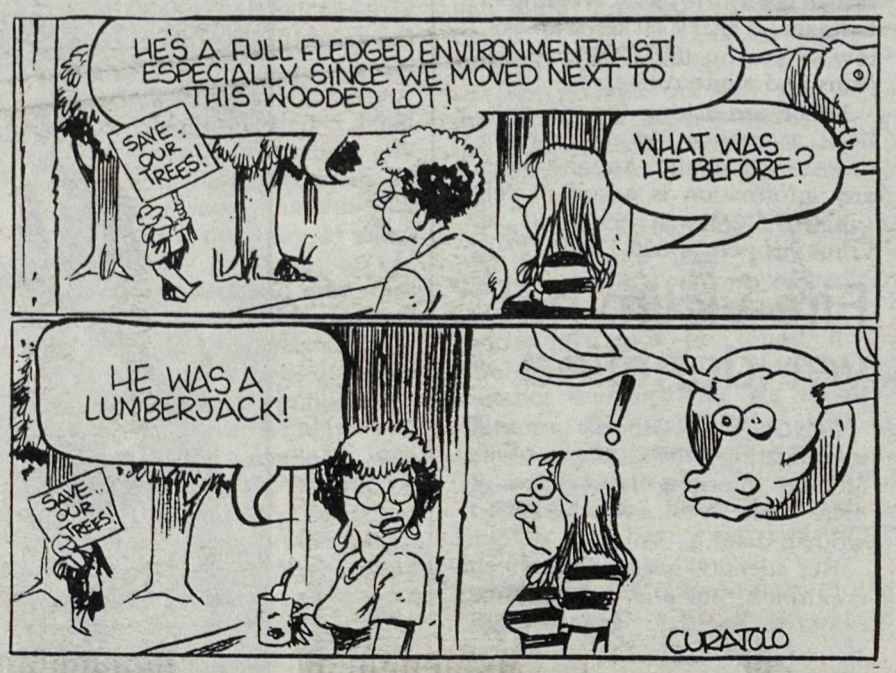
the analysts say. The auditor general also reports a $2.6-billion increase in the accumulated provincial debt this year alone.

As the debt grows, so do interest charges. Morfitt has calculated the total cost of debt servicing at $2.27-billion in 1995 and notes that "as more money goes to the interest on debt, there is less money left over to pay for government programs such as health care, education and social services."

But the Dominion Bond Rating Service goes one step further in its analysis of the situation. "Substantial tax increases in recent years (have) put the province near the peak of its tax capacity," the report states laconically.

Weisgerber says the only way out is through drastic cuts in government spending. If that doesn't happen, he says, there is no way of eliminating the annual budget deficits and eventually pay off the debt. "Waste in every area of the provincial budget must be removed," he says. "We must do away with costly overlaps among federal, provincial and local governments, as well as looking to the private sector for efficient provision of non-essential services. We need legislation which would make balanced budgets mandatory and place legal limits on the government's ability to borrow."

Such legislation is in place in many states in the U.S.A.



Soaring interests tighten screws

OTTAWA - Government-funded interest groups would "squeal like stuck pigs" if the government fought the deficit properly, Reform Leader Preston Manning says.

He blasted Finance Minister Paul Martin for failing to rule out tax increases as a way of getting more federal revenue in the face of surging interest rates.

The trend-setting Bank of Canada rate has risen dramatically in recent weeks, guaranteeing more pressure on the government as it meets interest payments on the soaring federal debt.

Martin has said that each percentage point hike in interest rates adds $1.7-billion to the $45-billion annual deficit.

Manning said Ottawa should take an axe to the billions of dollars worth of business subsidies and grants it hands out each year.

"The blunt truth of the matter is this, if the minister cuts spending the way he should, special interests in this country will squeal like stuck pigs," Manning said.

Martin blamed rising U.S. interest rates, caused by inflation fears, for the rise in Canadian rates.

But he also cited Quebec's poor fiscal condition as a factor.

"Interest rates are up and they are up because of inflation in the United States, they are up for a number of reasons," Martin said in the House of Commons. "But the single most important reason for the increase in interest rates is because the international financial community has said that one of the major provinces of this country, Quebec, refuses to face up to its deficit."

Grief is good

Editor, The Star, Sir,

At Langley Hospice Society we know that when someone experiences a loss, there is a normal reaction called grief. Grief really is a cluster of emotions that includes sadness, anger, guilt, frustration, helplessness and so forth. We also know that people can make a choice to do something about these feelings. The choice is called grieving.

At the Celebrate A Life fundraising event in Willowbrook Mall just before Christmas, many people were able to do their grieving by acknowledging their loved one in our Memory Book, talking with our volunteers and donating to the Hospice Society. It was wonderful to see people of all ages taking a moment in a very busy time to remember someone who was special to them. It was also wonderful to see the community's response to the work that Hospice does in the Langleys.

Willowbrook Mall, Somewhere in Time, Golden Tree Jewellers, Miracle Printers, Toronto Dominion Bank and Henderson's Funeral Home were very generous in their support of this project. Helping our own Hospice volunteers do the event were members of the Pioneer Lady Lions Club, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Seniors Resource Center, as well as numerous family members and friends. We truly appreciate all of the help, support, and compassion shown by these individuals and organizations.

Public awareness and education around the issues of grief and loss are one of our priorities. The interest and support shown by your newspaper in printing articles about Langley Hospice Society is vital in fulfilling that goal. Thank you very much. If any group or organization is interested in learning more about us, they may call 530-1115 to request a speaker for their meeting.

KAY JOHNSON
Aldergrove

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give youths a hand!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Each week I, like all other Langley residents, read in our community newspaper about youth crime and vandalism, property damage and large groups loitering in our public places. Well, I have a problem with the youth of this community also - but this is a completely different twist! My employer, Langley Chamber of Commerce has a committee which has stated a commitment to youth and education. This committee has extended an invitation to students of D.W. Poppy Secondary School to "form a positive relationship with business and participate in a 7-hour training program". The training program will benefit future employers as these students will be certified Superhosts and possess outstanding communication and customer service skills.

What's my problem? To date, thirty-seven enthusiastic grade 10 and 11 students have come forward with a desire to "form a positive relationship with business, take a training course and appreciate their business sponsors" - my challenge is now to identify thirty-seven enthusiastic area businesses which would like to "form a positive relationship with youth, sponsor the training program which will benefit business and receive the recognition and appreciation of fellow business operators and their young partners".

We have some terrific young people in our community. For every one who commits an offence, there are hundreds of dedicated community-minded young individuals like these 37 students who will remain in our community through their working careers and raise their families!

All Langley businesses are invited to participate in this very positive Business & Youth Connection program.

LYNN WHITEHOUSE,
Langley

Aldergrove gone?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Alder Grove Heritage Society will be focusing on the history of our post offices for Heritage Week, February 20-26, 1995.

You have appropriately featured a couple of related stories from "The Place Between" and we would like you to continue these if possible, until the end of February.

As you are aware, the postal system is slowly eliminating the name "Aldergrove" from our mail. We will be protesting this after some research has been done.

Thank you for running our stories.

JUNE WILLSON
Aldergrove

Scrooge alive and well

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Ha! Ha! Ha! On the first day of Christmas our true love gave to us a crematorium in Aldergrove, but on the tenth day after Christmas their true love, the Assessment Authority sent to them one billion dollars higher property values than last year. Santa and his Elves on the Hill are after more increases. They take 3%, 1% above inflation, they say. Hon. Lloyd Axworthy puts the inflation for 1994 at half a percent. The staff tells us the average home owner will be paying only $25.90 more. They would be the only one to know, as they run things on the Hill.

Jim Godfrey and his staff have done a really good snow job on Santa and the Elves. They now have what they call, "entrepreneurial activity", imported from California, (thanks to free trade). Using this system we can dismiss Santa and the Elves and save that expense. Administrator Godfrey and his staff will run the show. He will divide the budget among department heads and they will decide how it will be spent, "but read this," efficient departments will be rewarded by being allowed to keep a large portion of their saving (big deal). Then there is the non-tax sources revenue; will someone inform me where it will come from?

I can understand how these department heads can save themselves a mint, like only do the most essential. Which will not affect us in Aldergrove anyway. There could be a problem to divide the spoils; take that army of engineers, planners, inspectors, and don't forget the deputies. They will be made accountable for the bottom line. To whom? Themselves? They are sure to put their heads together and come up with a non-tax source of revenue, but let us not be fooled, it will still be taken from the same taxpayers.

I have just had a experience with some poor engineering, planners, and inspectors. Can I hold them accountable? I should because it is the most stupid matter that anyone could imagine. First the water hook-up at my lot is in the far north east corner, the water line must run angling under the driveway to the house, second the plastic line is of an inferior quality. Why was not the water hook-up in the middle of the lot, second the plastic line should have been of pressure quality and should have been bedded in sand. Because of stupidity of the engineer who laid out the work, the failure of the inspector to do his job, I had a broken water line and had to break up my driveway, which is cement. I have not got a bill for the work yet, but may I present it to those who were paid to see that the work was done proper? Is not this what is meant by department managers will be made accountable?

TED HANSEN
Aldergrove

Good Samaritan

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Crime Stoppers usually gets its fair share of letters to the office about crime in the lower mainland, tips about drugs and crank mail. But, on January 23, a brown manila envelope marked "Tips", 312 Main Street, Vancouver, B.C. came to us with a man's wallet containing I.D., credit cards, drivers license and $210. in cash still in the wallet.

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Hospital campaign asks all to "get involved"

LANGLEY - The Memorial Hospital Foundation officially launched its $3-million "Get Involved - It's Your Hospital" capital equipment campaign on June 20.

In the last eight months, they have surpassed the halfway point of their campaign, with gifts and pledges totalling over $1,700,000. The campaign is a systematic phased approach to all of the hospital's constituencies; corporations, individuals, foundations, service organizations, local businesses, all levels of government and the "Hospital Family."

The campaign is now moving into the community phase and campaign chair, John Campbell assisted by BC Lions Grey Cup winning kicker, Lui Pasaglia will kick-off the community campaign at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31 in front of Langley Memorial Hospital.

The population served by Langley Memorial Hospital is rapidly expanding, affecting demands for increased service. The greatest challenge for the hospital is to continue providing quality health care and programs consistent with the needs of the community. Langley Memorial Hospital serves one of the fastest growing areas in British Columbia with approximately 90,000 residents. This number is expected to reach 127,000 by the turn of the century.

The citizens of Langley and district have been very supportive of their hospital in the past. Continued support and completion of this very important campaign will position Langley Memorial Hospital to continue its tradition of excellence in health care for many years to come. It is up to citizens of Langley and district to "Get Involved - It's Your Hospital."

"No luxury items," says Campbell

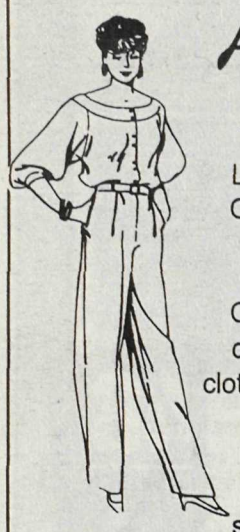
LANGLEY - Former councilor John Campbell was back at council Monday, this time to plead for public support of the Memorial Hospital's capital equipment campaign. Campbell stressed that the $3-million goal was "not for luxury items," but rather "cost-effective equipment" that would help reduce hospital stays.

He said the campaign has been successful in raising $1.8-million in six months, in spite of government cutbacks. The money is needed for general population growth and a growing elderly population, and would be spent on beds (12 new labour rooms), as well as equipment for surgery, labs, cardio and diagnostic services. "There is a need for more geriatric support."

Noting the need to cut costs and reduce stays, he said the aim was to "make the reality as painless as possible."

As Langley's representative on the regional health board, Campbell said many new policies would be implemented this year as the "keys are handed over" to the boards. He said the benefits of "more democracy" weighed against the creation of a new bureaucracy, but "we're hoping to accomplish the objectives (of the Seaton report on "bringing health care closer to home").

the Queen's Affair



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Harcourt 'interfering'

VICTORIA - Premier Harcourt's suggestion that a B.C. Supreme Court judge should face disciplinary measures represents an unconscionable attack upon the principle of judicial independence, B.C. Liberal MLA Mike de Jong charged. Harcourt was criticizing remarks made by Mr. Justice Wally Oppal in 1992.

"By suggesting disciplinary action against a sitting member of the B.C. Supreme Court, Harcourt is seeking to interfere with the independence of the judiciary," said de Jong. "It was a bonehead mistake by the Premier."

Pay parking stops

ABBOTSFORD - Pay parking has been temporarily suspended at all University College of the Fraser Valley campuses. The university college has served a "fundamental breach of contract" notice on Execupark Parking Ltd., which was hired last year to operate the parking system.

As a result of the suspension, parking will be free at all UCFV campuses until a new system is put in place. This will be planned over the next few weeks in consultation with staff and students. As soon as a new system is developed, pay parking will begin again.

Bad drivers targeted

SURREY - RCMP here have launched an offensive on bad drivers at the 14 worst accident locations. All are intersections, and for the most part have the highest traffic volumes. Heading the list is King George Highway at 88 Avenue, which typically sees some 61,150 vehicles pass through every 24 hours, and has a three-year average of 45 accidents.

The enforcement team on police motorcycles will concentrate on enforcement of speed, signal and commercial vehicle compliance, along with seatbelt and sobriety checks.

Paint collection launched on user pay system

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Paint Care Association (PCA) has created a unique, precedent-setting community-based program as its solution to the issue of leftover household paint. This program was approved and announced Jan. 17 in Victoria by Environment Minister Moe Sihota.

"Our Paint Care Program goes beyond collection by encouraging consumers to reduce the amount of leftover paint through education and paint exchanges," explained Jim Matkin, spokesperson of the PCA. "Paint collection will be industry-funded, but based on a working partnership with regional and municipal governments.

"As we developed our program we quickly realized two very important facts," he said. The first is that the major source of leftover paint is from paint contractors. They need the kind of large bulk collection systems that are already in place for municipal wastes.

"Our community-based program offers collection options for contractors as well as consumers," Matkin said, "and it's the first step towards a comprehensive one-stop HHW collection system for B.C. We think it's a model other jurisdictions will follow."

The PCA's province-wide Paint Care program will see a combination of fixed sites, "round-up" events and mobile collections funded by industry, with local governments determining the best options for their communities. In all cases, the PCA will be recommending community paint exchanges also be held to reduce the amount of paint that needs to be disposed.

"Our program is cost-effective. By working with the municipalities, we're not duplicating their waste management expertise or infrastructures," said Matkin. "That means the bulk of the funding can go to dealing with leftover paint, instead of program administration."

The Paint Care Program is estimated to cost approximately $2-million per year, and will be financed through member companies submitting "eco-fees" based on the quantity and container size of paint sold in B.C.

"Our members are disclosing the eco-fee to customers at the time paint is sold," said Matkin. "It's part of a public education process to create greater awareness of the costs associated with disposing of paint. There are better ways for dealing with leftover paint, like using it for touch-ups or re-use by somebody else. From an environmental point-of-view, disposal should be the very last option."

While negotiations are under way with local governments throughout the province, the PCA will continue collection events in a number of communities throughout 1995. These ensure that leftover paint collection continues in at least two of B.C.'s two largest regional districts, together representing about two-thirds of the province's population.

Greater Vancouver Regional District collection events include one this month in Surrey, Saturday, January 28 and Sunday, January 29 at Bear Creek Park (parking lot near the pool), 88 Avenue at King George Highway from 10 am to 3 pm each day.

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Terry Stromsten uses a high kick to move the ball away from his opponent during Sunday's Premier action at Parkside. Aldergrove downed Metro Ford Monaco 3-0. -Tim Attwood photo

Bruins come up with big win

ALDERGROVE - In back-to-back games last week the Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins were one and one.

The Bruins came up with a big win on home ice, Thursday, as they shut down the Seafair Islanders 7-0. They dominated the game throughout, outshooting and outskating the Seafair team.

The forwards were moving the puck well and shooting. Shane Marchant, in goal for the Bruins, was clearly having a great time. Luck was on his side tonight. But the stars of this game had to be the defense. They were in control in their own end, taking Seafair out of the play and quickly clearing the puck. They were there for the offensive attacks also, often being the momentum forcing the play to the Islanders. Indeed, they were in on five of the team's seven goals, including the one to end the game.

Tom Martin's slap shot went wide of the net to hit the boards in back of the goal and angle out to Dustin Goodman. Dustin deflected it in, giving the Islander goalie no quarter – time, 0:23.

Aldergrove's goals came three in the first period, two in the second and two in the third. Scoring for the Bruins were: Paul Daley, two goals and an assist; Chris Colonval, Josh MacKnee and Dustin Goodman each with one goal and an assist; and a goal apiece for Scott Robinson and Matt Roberts. Also earning assists were: Steve Schulz, Mike Roberts and Martin Nicola – two each; and Tom Martin with one.

The following night finds us in South Delta looking for another win. This, however was not to be.

South Delta was first on the board but Aldergrove was quick to follow as Josh deflects a shot by Aubrey Smith into the net. As the period progresses the Bruins find themselves victim to some chippy, behind the play stunts, conveniently on the blind side (or to the blind eye?) of the ref. Unable to contain himself, one of our players foolishly picks up a bench minor. With an end of the period powerplay, South Delta scores with the net off the post. The goal should have been disallowed but it stands and the home team moves ahead with 11 seconds remaining in the period.

The lead is short lived however. The Bruins take the play to the South Delta net right off the second period opening face-off. As the two teams battle for the puck, Dustin manages to find the hole and the game is once again tied. Midway through the period, back-to-back goals for South Delta moves them ahead by two.

Late in the period, Aldergrove put a fresh goalie in net to confound the South Delta team. The plan works as Shane, stepping in for Davis Parley, shuts them down through the third period. But the Bruins were off their game and unable to mount a comeback. After a scoreless third period the game ends 2-4 for South Delta.

Our two teams are fairly well matched and shots on goal were close, but lax officiating soon let this game get out of hand. How many cheap shots does one take before enough is enough? We soon found ourselves playing into their hands. We got away from our game plan, and even with three powerplay opportunities at the end of the game we couldn't pull it together. Admittedly, we were not at our best, but this could have been a much better game.

Our next game, Tuesday – versus Ridge Meadows at the Cam Neely arena – will not make the press deadline. Our next home game is Thursday versus Burnaby Minor.

The team is currently fundraising to offset the costs of our Spring Break tournament in Courtenay. We are selling individual size deep dish pizzas by the case. If you would like to give your support, please contact any team member or call Cindy Schulz at 856-3296 for details.

Meetings now open to public

VANCOUVER - The BC Cancer Agency board of trustees meetings are now open to the public. These meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Vancouver Cancer Centre at 600 West 10th Avenue. January's meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 25 at 3:45 p.m. For more information, call the BC Cancer Agency at 877-6107.

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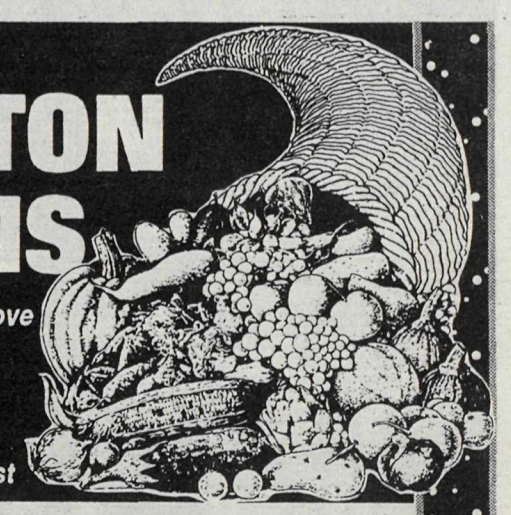

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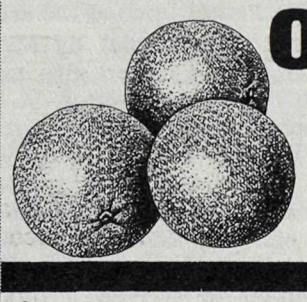

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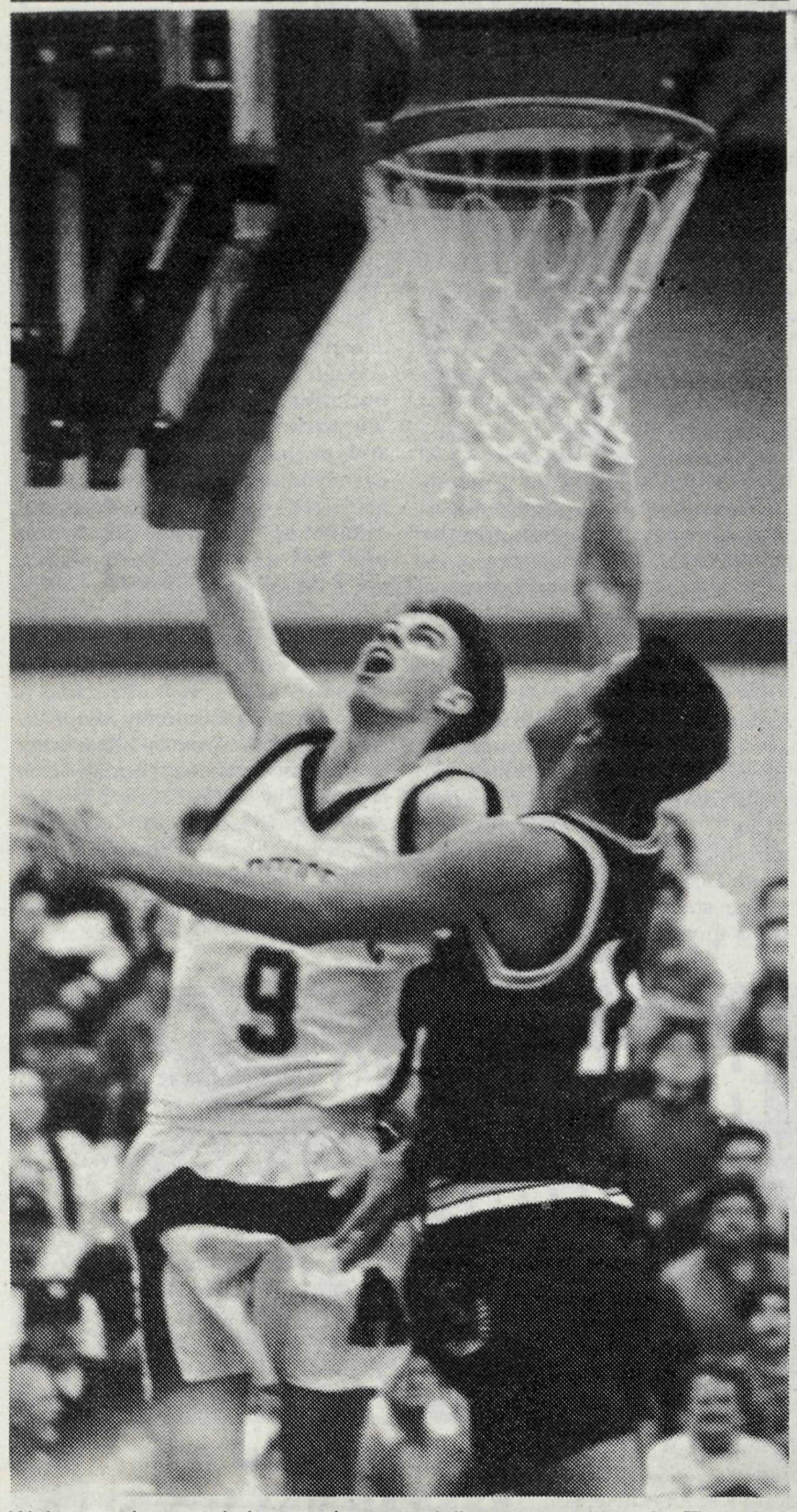

We're number one! Jeremy Luypen delivers two points in Thursday night's game against the Richmond Colts. The Totems toppled the Colts 77-75. -Tim Attwood photo

Totems beat leading Colts

By JEANNIE COLLINSON

ALDERGROVE - Thursday night at the high school was history in the making. In front of an estimated crowd of seven hundred basketball fans the number one ranked Double A Aldergrove Totems Senior Boys' team met the heralded Richmond Colts, the number one Triple A team in the province. It was two hours of electrifying excitement and when the buzzer sounded to end the game it was a moment of pure rapture for both the Totems team and their fans, followed by pandemonium as supporters swarmed onto the floor. The final score, Aldergrove Totems 81 and the Richmond Colts 77. The Richmond team played hard but the Totems were on a mission with destiny that night. For the first time ever a Double A team beat the reigning number one ranked Triple A powerhouse.

From the opening tip off to the dying seconds of the fourth quarter it was clear that the boys had a common purpose. There were no stars or heroes, just a group of guys and two dedicated coaches with one goal. With teamwork they made it happen. Richmond led slightly through most of the first half with Aldergrove staying close and gaining strength as the minutes went by. A short time into the second half it was clear that the Totems were determined to win as they went ahead by ten points. They never surrendered the lead after that.

It was gratifying to see the support the team received from young and old alike. The school rocked with cheers, whistles, drums and horns as the Aldergrove community showed its collective school spirit that night. The atmosphere cannot be described. Some might say it was just a basketball game. But to the young boys and girls in the crowd that night it may have planted a seed of desire - to participate and to know the feeling of achieving the impossible. To the sixteen boys on the Totems team it will be a night and perhaps a lesson they will never forget. Our thanks to the Richmond Colts and their coaches for a great game and the opportunity to play. The fans who were at the game that night I am sure would overwhelmingly agree with Totems coach Neil Brown that Double A Basketball is as good!

Bantams face tougher competition

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Pac Can Bantam B's are continuing their winning ways but the competition is getting tougher. On Sat., Jan. 14 we hosted the North Shore Winter Club who were trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Bruins. This game proved to be a chippy, rough affair from the outset. Aldergrove drew first blood at the eight second mark of the first period on a goal by Ryan McAdams from Nathan Gole. North Shore tied the game early in the second. It took Aldergrove only 25 seconds to regain the lead with a goal by Shannon Kobliuk which was the eventual game winner. The Bruins continued to press but were stymied by the goalkeeper. Shots on goal were 30 to 8 for Aldergrove. The Bruins came away with a 2-1 victory in a penalty-filled game.

This past Saturday, the Bruins welcomed the Coquitlam Chiefs to the Aldergrove Arena. The Chiefs are a big physical team and, because we were starting two boys short, we knew we had our work cut out for us. Coquitlam scored first but the Bruins responded with a goal late in first period from Ryan McAdams with assists going to Delayne Dupuis and Mike Shipley. In the second, Aldergrove seemed to regain their composure and went ahead 3-1 on goals by Derek Day from Darren Caldwell and Nathan Gole and Ryan McAdams' second of the night on a power play from Delayne Dupuis and Mike Shipley. The Chiefs got one back near the end of the second and scored first in the third to tie the game at three. The score remained tied until late in the third when Derek Day broke free on a pass from Kyle Grant and Kevin Roberts and potted the winner. Coquitlam pulled their goalie and Wes Schwartz made no mistake to get the insurance goal. Special mention to Gerry Tucker who made some spectacular saves in goal to keep the Bruins in the game, especially in the first period when Coquitlam was all over the Bruins. The final score was 5-3 for Aldergrove.

On Sunday, the boys travelled to Seattle to play a much improved Sno-King team. They proved to be stiff competition with a stalwart effort from their goalkeeper. Jeff Bradburn in our goal was equal to the challenge with some excellent saves as well. The Bruins scored first on a goal by Justin Billinghurst from Wes Schwartz and Mike Shipley. It was a tough checking game until late in the third when Seattle was able to tie up the game. Aldergrove came right back with a goal of their own by Mike Shipley from James Patterson. This held up for the winner and Aldergrove came away with a 2-1 victory. So far, the boys are doing very well during league play with a 13-2-1 record.

The Pac Can Bantam B Bruins would like to thank all of the people in Aldergrove who supported their bottle drive last weekend and helped to make it a huge success. Our next game is Saturday, January 28 in Aldergrove against Seafair and we invite everyone to come out and watch.

Pirates soar with Hawks

ALDERGROVE - Discovery Software Pirates played inspired hockey for three periods and were rewarded with a 3-2 victory over a quality Red Hawks team last Saturday at the Aldergrove Arena. The game featured strong goaltending by both Jesse Woodruff of the Red Hawks and Andrew Love of the Pirates as well as fine defensive play by both teams. The Red Hawks' Marsh Cooper, Darcy Palombi and Greg Moffatt broke up numerous Pirate rushes while Kyle Brett, Darcy Goodman and Brandon Whitlock were impressive on the Pirates' blueline.

The Pirates opened the scoring with a picture goal by Michael Kitterath on a perfect give and go with Stephen Howerton. A short time later Nicholas Goy scored for the Red Hawks on a shot to the short side. The Pirates regained the lead on a hard working effort by Kevin Harper as he freed himself from a Red Hawk defender to convert a rebound off a Kevin Carlson shot. However, Nicholas Goy with his second goal, tied the score on a wicked shot to the top corner of the net.

That set the stage for a late goal by Gabe MacDougall on a blistering shot set up by Kitterath and Howerton. The Red Hawks pressed in the dying seconds for the equalizer but were stymied by Andrew Love in the Pirates net. The Pirates next game is this Saturday against the very impressive Dawson Brill Bruins.

Spanking, or?

LANGLEY - Family Services is offering a workshop called *Alternatives to Spanking*, Tuesday, February 20, 7 to 9 p.m.

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The boys of the Aldergrove Grade 8 Totems basketball team are intending to follow in the high-flying steps of the senior boys team. They beat the host school, Rick Hansen Hurricanes in a Grade 8 Tournament on Saturday with an overwhelming win of 78-43. The boys showed that all their hours of practicing and teamwork have paid off.

The team is, from left at back, coach Jason, Derek Charles, Wes Halliday, Glen Povey, Marcus Ortner, coach Fred Andrews, Steve Fauth, Shawn Beggs, Kurtis Leguerrier, and in front from left Ben Eldridge, Tim Timmons, Peter Makris, Jeff Herd, Rick Nohr and Harry Brar.

Time to get out into nature

BURNABY - Registration for more than 75 Greater Vancouver Regional District Parks' spring nature programs is underway.

Children's 'spring break' programs, family weekend and Easter programs, nature workshops, and adult/teen programs will be offered throughout 16 regional parks beginning January 28.

GVRD Parks' spring 1995 Birds, Bugs and Blossoms brochures listing programs are available in park kiosks or from GVRD.

GVRD Parks is introducing attractive new fees on select spring programs. If you register more than one person (to a maximum of four persons), the fee is reduced by $1 for the second participant, and $2 each for the third and fourth participants.

For information or to receive a brochure call 432-6359 between 8 am and 4 pm, Monday to Friday.

Curious about rocks?

FORT LANGLEY - Children are naturally curious about the rocks and minerals they find when they go exploring outdoors. Instructor Norma Giovanella will introduce children 7 to 9 years old to geology in a two hour workshop. Register now for Identifying Rocks and Minerals at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre, on Saturday, January 28, at 1 p.m. The fee for the workshop is $8. Call the Museum at 888-3922 to register.

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For the first time in the province of B.C. two complete cards will be run at the same time. In conjunction with Hastings Park, Sandown and five teletheatres Cloverdale will have ten of it's own live races intermingled with nine thoroughbred races from Santa Anita. Patrons at the above mentioned places will be treated to a race every fifteen minutes and can wager on Cloverdale and Santa Anita throughout the day. The first race is at 12:30 from Santa Anita followed by Cloverdale's first race at 12:45. This format will continue until all 19 races have been completed.

Technology allows for all monies wagered at any of the sites to go into one combined pool for each track being wagered on. The payoff at Cloverdale on a race from Santa Anita will be the same as the payoff at Hastings Park, Sandown or one of the participating teletheatres.

With every business these days looking for new opportunities to attract customers the horse racing industry could be doing more of this kind of venture to maintain their market share and grow in the future.

AT DINNER FUNCTION

Volunteers honored

LANGLEY - On Friday evening, January 27, at the Langley Civic Centre, Township council will once again recognize and honour its community volunteers. This year, the '95 Swensson Outstanding Community Youth Award winner will be announced as will the winner of the '94 Flowerdew Volunteer of the Year Award, at the dinner.

The nominees for the '95 Swensson Outstanding Community Youth Award are Jeremy Lyndon, Melissa Wong and Kirsen Fleming.

The nominees for the '94 Flowerdew Volunteer of the Year Award are Bruce Strongitharm, Sylvia Anderson, Alice Fletcher, Irene Pearce and Agnes McCorquodale.

Guests will also be treated to entertainment by one of Langley's own "home-grown" celebrities, Allysa Neilson.

Council looks forward to the opportunity of once again acknowledging community-minded individuals for their contributions to Langley during the past year.

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The legendary Bigfoot, the original monster truck, is one of the car-crushing attractions at Motor Spectacular '95, Feb. 4 under the dome at BC Place. Events include the Monster Truck Challenge, Super Pull, Championship Motocross Racing, Demolition Derby, Rollover Contest, Triple Decker Dive Bomb Crash, and as a bonus for kids aged 12 and under they receive free Micromachines from organizers, USA Motorsports and sponsors, Money Mart.

Reserved seats are now at Ticketmaster for adults at $13, $15, or $17, and for kids aged 12 and under, $13. The Star also has four pairs of tickets to the event to give to our readers who enter the draw. Clip the coupon below and send to The Star by the Jan. 30 noon deadline.

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OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC MEETING

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JANUARY 31, 1995 AT MURRAYVILLE HALL TO OBTAIN PUBLIC INPUT FOR COUNCIL'S CONSIDERATION OF AN EXOTIC ANIMAL BYLAW

OPEN HOUSE

An Open House for a draft Exotic Animal Bylaw will be held Tuesday, January 31, 1995 between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Murrayville Community Hall, 21661 - 48 Avenue, Langley, B.C.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Open House where copies of a draft bylaw can be obtained. At the Open House, there will also be an opportunity to provide comments to members of Council via questionnaire or alternatively, via correspondence. All copies of correstpondence and questionnaires concerning an Exotic Animal Bylaw will be circulated to members of Council.

PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting will be held in the Murrayville Hall commencing at 7:00 p.m. following the Open House. At the meeting, interested parties will be given an opportunity to present submissions to Council concerning an Exotic Animal Bylaw.

Clerk's Department
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Rod Edwards
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Alexander Brown takes a shot from a Coquitlam player, Monday, during Bantam "A" action.
-Tim Attwood photo

Bruins, Eagles well matched

ALDERGROVE - Wednesday January 18, the Aldergrove Atom A Bruins sponsored by A1 Paving of Aldergrove, faced off with the Abbotsford Atom A2 Eagles, sponsored by Jim's Pizza of Abbotsford. The two teams started the game with the Bruins on the offensive; good goal tending by the Eagles prevent the Bruins from taking advantage of their initial surge. Within the first ten minutes of the game it was apparent that the teams were well matched. The Abbotsford Eagles took good advantage of an opening in the first period, John Cuff snapped a pass to Cory Graboski, who got off a quick shot which flashed by the Bruins goalie and netted the first goal of the game.

Early in the second period, the Eagles team work paid off, with a double assist from Cory Graboski and Glen Cunningham who combined their efforts to hand the puck off to Chad Melan. Chad delivered the puck into the Aldergrove net, scoring the second and final goal for his team. With three minutes and twenty-eight seconds remaining in the second period, Bruin player Drew Carlson passed the puck off to Danny Thompson, who whipped it by the Abbotsford goalie, scoring Aldergrove's first goal. The score narrowed the Eagles' lead to one. Spurred on by their first goal, one minute and four seconds later, Bruin players Jeff Toth and Jason McGovern set the puck up for Rickey Morrison, who fired the puck past the Abbotsford goal tender tying the game. Both teams had scored twice and the pressure was on.

It was not over yet. With two minutes and twenty-two seconds remaining in the second period, the Aldergrove Bruins had not finished their scoring spree. Jason McGovern once again set the puck up with a quick pass to Rickey Morrison, who punched in the third and final goal of the game. Both teams fought for control throughout the third period and neither was able to gain further advantage. Control of the puck switched from one team to the other to no avail. The game ended in a three to two victory for the Aldergrove Bruins over the Abbotsford Eagles.

The players of both teams are to be commended for their good sportsmanship and great team work, which resulted in an exciting game for both the players and fans. An excellent job of officiating was done by Charlie Fox and his assistant referees. Thanks guys.

Boat & Sportsmen's show returns to Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - The annual Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show returns to Tradex at the Abbotsford Airport, March 2-5, and is considered to be the "best show in the country".

This year's event will fill the entire 600-booth complex. The wide array of exhibitors will carry everything visitors will need to meet any recreational demand. Walt Sutherland from Terminal Tackle & Bait says it succinctly. "The Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show has it all. Timing. Location. Promotion. Products. And, of course, customers for us. They come in droves from all over the Fraser Valley."

Almost 20,000 customers are expected to visit the Valley's most popular show. Feature products will include boats, outboards, RV's, fishing gear and equipment, lodges and adventure destinations. Boat lovers will see the latest in boats, motors and personal watercraft. As well, they will be able to talk to the experts about all aspects of boating. The boat component has been so popular in past years that it has expanded significantly for 1995.

Exhibitor response has been excellent. The success of previous shows prompted Robinson Marine (Vedder Crossing), Steveston Marina & Hardware Ltd. (Richmond/Vancouver) and Leo Edwards & Sons Ltd. (Chilliwack) to significantly increase their floor space for 1995. "We doubled our space this year;" exclaimed owner Jim Edwards from Leo Edwards & Sons Ltd. "Enough room to show off the sleek 24' Campion Cruiser. This is deluxe comfort for the whole family; two berths, a full galley with sinks, pressure water system and two showers."

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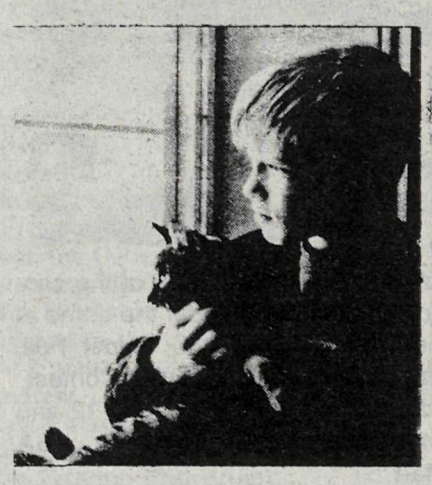

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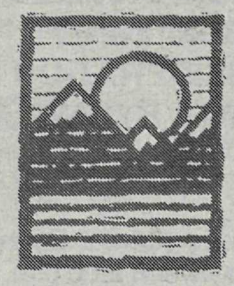
Land claims are formal requests made by aboriginal people, asking the federal and provincial governments to negotiate issues about land and resources that have remained unresolved for more than 100 years.

Unlike most of Canada, the first European settlers in B.C. negotiated very few treaties with First Nations regarding the use of land and resources.

Treaties are being negotiated now to end land-use uncertainty in B.C., and because the courts have said that treaty negotiations - not costly court battles - are the best way to reach fair and lasting solutions.



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The B.C. government has asked the federal government and First Nations to join in opening negotiations to the public and ensuring that information is shared as widely as possible.

When land claims negotiations are about to begin in your area, we will organize community meetings where you'll have the chance to speak directly with negotiators. At the same time, we will establish regional committees - with representatives from business, environmental, fish and wildlife, labour and social welfare groups - to directly advise negotiators.

And following the provincial government's recent agreement with municipalities, local governments will be appointing an individual from each region to work with negotiators to ensure that community interests are fully represented.

For more information about land claims call **1-800-880-1022** or write to:
Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs
908 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

Government of British Columbia

Bruins down Ducks -- love those Canucks!

ALDERGROVE - The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks played two league games and one 4-minute exhibition against New West in between the Vancouver Canucks vs Dallas Stars game on Friday.

Game #1- The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks faced off against the league leading Dawson Brill Bruins. The first period was an excellent one as both teams worked hard and made several nice passing plays only to have the goalies come up with good saves. The Ducks drew first blood with Andrew Wainwright passing to Jacob Harder who went in on goalie Ted Vickers and scored on a nice backhand to give the Mighty Ducks a 1-0 first period lead. The second period saw the Bruins score three quick goals to go up 3-1 early in the second. Kris Armstrong got the Ducks second goal with help from line mates James McDonald and Taylor Anderson to make it a 3-2 score. The Bruins took a 4-2 lead into the dressing room after two periods.

The third period had plenty of action and Ted Vickers made several nice saves to keep the Mighty Ducks from getting closer. The Bruins scored their fifth goal to go ahead 5-2. Allan Olson made a nice play at the blue line and then fed a pass to Kris Armstrong in the corner. Kris then saw Taylor Anderson breaking in on the far wing, the pass was right on the stick and Taylor banged it home to close out the scoring and the game at 5-3 for Bruins.

The game was well played by both teams and each coaching staff should be happy with the progress their players are making. Brodie Sorenson played solid in goal as usual. The defense of Andrew Wainwright, Allan Olson, Brian Jones, Layton Lavik, Sean Simmons, Scott Harrington all played well and worked hard. The Ryan Martin line with Alex Wismer and Kris Simpson forechecked well and created several scoring chances but could not put it behind Vickers. Jordan DeGianni with Matthew Kuzyk and Jacob Harder continue to play well together and work hard.

Game #2- The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks vs New West Panthers. The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks hit the big time Friday night as the team was playing between periods at the Vancouver vs Dallas game Jan. 20. The Ducks all flocked together at 6:30 at the Coliseum. The boys got a pep talk from organizer Dan Courneyea and Tony Dodd on the rules of the game. When it was time to get ready all the kids were excited to see their favorite players. We were right underneath the stands at the Canucks bench for the last few minutes of the second period, the boys got to see the Canucks on the Bench and the fans all around. The period closed and all the Canucks walked right beside our boys and banging gloves with the players. The actual game started and it was a good game for the four minutes of ice time we had with the score 0-0. The game ended with us coming off the ice and again waiting for the Canucks to come out for the third period, the players once again saw their favourite Canuck ready for game action.

The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks would like to thank the Vancouver Canucks and Coca Cola Minor Hockey for their sponsorship of this program.

Game #3- The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks played the ever improving Mad Dog's Bulldogs on Saturday. The Ducks and Bulldogs both came out ready to play, the Ducks got their first goal from Scott Harrington whose shot from the top of the face off circle got by the goalie to give the Ducks a 1-0 lead. The Ducks next goal was scored by Taylor Anderson with a nice wrist shot with an assist to Layton Lavik. The first period had the Mighty Ducks lead 2-0. The second period saw one Duck goal with Jacob Harder banging it off the post past Thomas Dickinson to give the Ducks a 3-0 lead after two periods.

The third period had the Bulldogs all around the net but goalie Andrew Wainwright and the defense kept them out. The Bulldogs did manage one goal to end the game with a 3-1 Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks victory. It was nice to see some other players get on the Ducks score sheet as coach Wismer put his top offensive players Kris Armstrong, Ryan Martin, Jacob Harder on defense and all three played very well. Jordan DeGianni, Taylor Anderson and Alex Wismer also played defense and played super. James McDonald played center with Layton Lavik and Scott Harrington. The second line was Brodie Sorenson at center with Allan Olson and Kris Simpson. The third line was hard skating Brian Jones at center with Sean Simmons and Matthew Kuzyk. It was good to see the team have some fun with different positions.

The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks next game is on January 28 at 3:45 p.m. in Aldergrove.

Heart to heart series works for all ages

LANGLEY - Heart disease affects people of all ages, both sexes and every occupation. The Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon is pleased to make the Heart to Heart program available to local residents through the Langley Memorial Hospital. This community program consists of four sessions led by specialists from different fields. Topics include nutrition, physical activity, stress and emergency procedures.

Dealing with heart health problems has a tremendous impact on not only the individual, but also their partners, families, work situation and social relationships. Heart to Heart enables individuals to develop their own heart health plans, tailoring them to personal lifestyle preferences. Heart to Heart participants meet in small groups, with opportunities to share mutual problems and solutions.

Partners are encouraged to join in the Heart to Heart program because heart health problems affect the whole family. The Heart to Heart program starts October 1 at Langley Memorial Hospital. The cost is $30 per person or $45 per couple. For more information or to pre-register call the Heart and Stroke foundation office at 591-1955.

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Atom Bs trash the Coquitlam challengers

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - It was another rather lax week for the Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins, although it wasn't scheduled that way. The Bruins had two games ready to go; against Coquitlam at home, and against North Delta on the road, but due to unforeseen circumstances revolving around the schedule, the Delta game was postponed. Too bad.

But the Aldergrovians still had one game against the yellow uniformed Coquitlam, so let's get to the action. The first period was one played equally by both teams. Both teams had good chances, most of Coquitlam's coming on rushes, while Aldergrove's chances came mostly on zone play.

But it was the Aldergrovians who struck first at 10:45 of the period. Todd Hagen picked up a loose puck behind the visitors' net and threw it back to defenceman Brandon Spencer whose booming slapshot missed the net. It rebounded out in front to Greg Fournier who fired a quick shot that beat the goalie sliding across the crease for a 1-0 lead. Aldergrove struck again just under a minute later at 9:46. Greg Hoffman intercepted the puck at Coquitlam's blue line and came in on a short 2 on 2 with Parker MacDonald. They worked a beautiful give-and-go to give Hoffman the breakaway shot, but his deke was stopped. However he dug out the puck and slammed it in to give the Hewitt and Co. Bruins a 2-0 lead. Coquitlam finally solved Aldergrove goalie Will Parley at 3:43 to get on the board, but the home team restored the two goal lead with a power play marker at 2:18. A clearing attempt by Aldergrove was deflected by the Coquitlam defense into the visitors' zone. Greg Neufeld was hauled down going for the puck, and the opposing goalie attempted to dive on it, but Rich Pearce picked up the puck and blasted it into the empty net.

The second opened with a bang. Unfortunately it was made by Coquitlam who scored at 13:29 and 11:08 to tie the game at three. To give the home team credit they didn't go into a hole, but came roaring (or should that be growling?) back with a goal at eight minutes flat. Greg Neufeld gave it to Rich Pearce whose goal line (talk about a sharp angle!) was somehow deflected in front to the slot where Bill Solomon snagged it and ripped a shot into the net to restore the Aldergrovian lead. The home team capitalized one more time in the second, with the goal coming at 0:57 on a 4 on 4. Rich Pearce grabbed the puck and rumbled down the boards into the corner where he threw a great no-look backhander in front to Greg Neufeld who blasted a one-timer top shelf for a great goal.

The third period was a scramble as Coquitlam tried to score and Aldergrove tried to hold 'em off. Finally it was a goal by Jamie McKay with an assist to Greg Hoffman who put the nail in the coffin and gave Aldergrove the 6-3 win.

The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins next home game is on Thursday at 6:45. The victim...er...opponent: Surrey.

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Pain control at centre

VANCOUVER - Therapeutics Initiative is a group of medical doctors and pharmacists from UBC whose goal is to establish recommendations for the optimal use of drugs in clinical practice.

The first Public Health Education Seminar sponsored by the group will be held in Abbotsford at the Centennial Auditorium on Tuesday, January 31 from 2 to 4 p.m, or Thursday, February 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The topic will be the drug therapy treatment of joint pain, and the speakers will be Dr. Robert Rangno, medical specialist in pharmacology at St. Paul's Hospital and associate professor of medicine at UBC, and Dr. James McCormack, clinical supervisor at St. Paul's Hospital and associate professor of pharmacy at UBC.

Therapeutics Initiative believe that it is the inappropriate use of drugs, more than their respective prices, which has led to the improper use of health care dollars.

Pharmacare reimburses prescriptions for seniors and those on social assistance. It also reimburses anyone who has B.C. Medical Plan coverage for prescription charges over $600 per year.

Pharmacare has stipulated that they will only reimburse prescriptions where the pharmacist has dispensed the lowest cost drug, usually the generic brand.

In order to get around this, it appears that the non-generic drug manufacturers are marketing sustained release formulations of their products which are not available in generic form.

Salespeople for these companies are taking the message to the doctors and pharmacists that these new forms are better, less toxic and increase patient compliance, which means that the patient is more likely to take the medication properly. These issues will be addressed at the seminar.

The registration fee for the seminar is $15, ($10 for seniors) which includes refreshments. Preregister by calling 852-7937.

Africa drops into village

ABBOTSFORD - The African rhythms of the Anzanga Marimba Ensemble will be presented in a special concert at the Matsqui Village Hall on Saturday, January 28 at 8 p.m. The event is presented by the Mission Folk Music Festival.

Anzanga, which means "to our friends", draws its name and its music from the rich cultural heritage of Africa. The group has performed frequently at the Mission Festival and has proven one of the most popular groups ever to appear on the festival stage. Anyone who has seen the group perform can understand why. The music is infectious, full of joy and mystery. As one critic wrote, "It can be as boisterous as a thunderclap or as light and soothing as rain tapping against a window pane". Wherever Anzanga has played, audiences have been lifted to their feet to join in a dance that celebrates the joy of life - a dance as old as humanity itself. Dancing is inevitable and will certainly be part of the evening at the Village Hall, which has a wooden floor similar to a "sprung" dance floor, making it perfect for dancing.

Advance tickets are $14 for adults and $10 for students (18 and under) and may be purchased at Abbotsford and Mission Pharmasave. For information phone 826-5937.

Vandals make big mess

SURREY - Emergency officials had their hands full early Monday, after culprits spread a toxic and explosive chemical in a King George Highway apartment complex. RCMP, fire and other emergency crews responded to complaints of multiple explosions that caused three people to be treated at hospital.

Police said culprits spread nitrogen tri-iodide throughout stairwells, the parkade and several hallways. The chemical is volatile, self-igniting and gives off toxic fumes upon explosion, and was in quantities to cause physical harm.

Over 100 occupants from three floors were evacuated, spending the night in the lobby or at the Surrey Inn. The fire department was able to treat and stabilize the chemical. Contaminated carpet was removed from three floors, and evacuees were returned home at 5:45 a.m., Monday.

Women to be celebrated

LANGLEY - Plans are now well underway for Langley Family Services fourth annual celebration of International Women's Day. This year's event will be held at the Sheraton Inn Guildford on Sunday, March 5 beginning with a reception at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Tickets are $25. each.

Guest speaker is Patricia Graham, senior editor of the Vancouver Sun, with entertainment provided by local artist Holly Arntzen.

As in the last three years, the Joan Murrell Memorial Award will be presented to a woman who has "made a difference" in her community. Women living in Surrey, White Rock and Langley are eligible to be nominated for this award, the winner will be selected from a panel of five judges. Deadline for submission of nominations is 5 p.m., February 10.

Nomination packages and tickets are available by calling Langley Family Services at 534-7921.

Armed robbery suspect faces seven charges

LANGLEY - RCMP believe they have found a man responsible for a number of armed robberies in the area over recent weeks. They have arrested and charged Barry Richard Eastick, 31, of Langley, on five counts of armed robbery and two counts of attempted armed robbery.

Eastick is the suspect in seven robberies or attempted robberies in Langley between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4. He was arrested on Jan. 16 and is being held pending a bail application Jan. 25.

Police are still seeking a younger suspect, believed responsible for a series of similar style robberies over recent weeks. He is described as a caucasian in his late teens or early twenties.

Forests need "second look"

VICTORIA - BC Reform MLA Len Fox said that an all-party committee of the legislature should be appointed to seek direction from the public aimed at establishing maximum allowable limits of corporate control over our forest resource.

"As the MLA for Prince George-Omineca, I am deeply concerned by the precedent that Canfor's takeover bid of Slocan Forest Products might set in the forest industry," Fox said.

Fox said that a combination of NDP forest policies is putting increasing pressure on forest companies to secure access to a shrinking supply of timber through hostile takeover bids of competitor enterprises. As a result, unless action is taken now, British Columbians will see unprecedented levels of corporate concentration of ownership in the forest industry that may not be in the public interest.

Lions bring food to needy

ALDERGROVE - A cheque for $5,000. was presented to Joy Wainright of the Aldergrove Food Bank on January 19, by the Aldergrove Lions Club. Presentation was made by John Jantzen and Carl Lamb, from the proceeds of the Players Bingo operation at the Aldergrove Mall.

"We prefer to make the annual donation in January when donations are usually low and the need is high after the Christmas season is over," said Lamb.

"Our club also donated and delivered 25 Christmas hampers to local needy families, at a cost of $2,500. This also came from bingo funds.

B.C. winner in Kemano halt

VANCOUVER - B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Campbell called the decision to scrap the Kemano Completion Project a victory for all British Columbians.

"We welcome any move that will halt this project and encourage the provincial government to be tough negotiators with Ottawa to ensure that they get the best deal for the taxpayers of British Columbia," said Campbell. "The people of B.C. have stated clearly that they will not trade B.C.'s rivers for power projects."

Insight days come to TWU

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University will be hosting *Insight*, an orientation weekend for prospective students wanting a "taste" of university life, February 2 to 3. Students will have the opportunity to sit in classes, meet students and talk to faculty, financial aid officers and admissions counsellors.

This free event is open to anyone interested in learning more about TWU. Complimentary lodging in dorms is available upon request. For registration by phone and further information contact the TWU Admissions Department at 888-7008.

Grief support always needed

LANGLEY - Hospice Society offers a monthly drop-in Grief Support Group the third Monday of the month. The first session begins Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m. at the Seniors Resource Center, 20605-51B Ave. People who have participated in a grief recovery group are welcome. It is supported in part by the United Way.

The Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contact the office at 530-1115. They also require office, bingo and fund-raising volunteers.

The Hospice Society is sponsoring a monthly Grief Support Group for parents who have lost a child at birth or before birth. The group meets at the Seniors Resource Center at 20605-51B Ave. from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month beginning in March. To register, call 530-1115.

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COMMUNITY CULTURAL TASK FORCE APPOINTMENTS

Township Council is seeking two representatives from the general public to participate on a Community Cultural Task Force. Members of the task force also include representatives from the Parks and Recreation Commission, Langley Community Music School, On Stage Langley, Langley Arts Council, and the Museum Advisory Committee.

The role of the task force is to assist Council in the design process for a municipal Cultural Centre which will be located in the Civic Core area within Murrayville. The Cultural Centre may incude a theatre, music school space, council chambers, National Exhibition space and commercial spaces.

Two representatives will be selected based on the following considerations:

- appreciation for visual and performing arts
- ability to work as a team
- enthusiasm
- ability to translate ideas into physical elements

Council welcomes your offer to participate in providing greater community involvement in municipal decision making which better serves all Township residents. If you are interested in becoming involved in this very exciting project, please submit a brief resume outling your experience and qualifications by February 15, 1995 to:

Jennifer Wilson, Manager of Support Services
Parks and Recreation Services Division,
4914 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

Parks and Recreation Services — Jennifer Wilson
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Langley Schools — Working Together for Student Success — School District 35

Registration for school!

When can your child begin school?

All children who will be five years old by December 31, 1995 are eligible to be registered for the Kindergarten program beginning September 1995.

Registration Dates: February 9 - 10, 1995

Proof of age and residence is required at the time of registration.

Please register at your neighbourhood school. For more information and for registration times, please contact the principal at your neighbourhood school.

No registration will be done at the School Board Office.

Langley School District 534-7891

Growers courses, trade show returns

ABBOTSFORD - Horticultural growers will be treated to a wealth of new information and ideas at what promises to be another highly successful Growers' Short Course and Trade Show. The 1995 edition will feature a bigger, more diverse trade show and an expanded educational program including, for the first time, sessions for potato and Christmas tree growers. This will complement sessions for growers of raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, vegetables, hazelnuts and tree fruits. All growers, prospective growers and other interested individuals are welcome to attend, Feb. 8 to 10 at Central Fraser Valley Exhibition Grounds.

As well as participating in the educational sessions, growers can take in one of the largest horticultural trade shows of its kind in Western Canada featuring over 70 commercial and educational exhibits. It will be the best opportunity of the year for growers and suppliers to get together and talk business.

Pre-registration for the Growers' Short Course is highly recommended. Registration, which include membership in the LMHIA, is $20 before January 23 and $30 at the door. For a copy of the program or for further information contact the LMHIA, c/o 205-33780 Laurel St. Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1X4, 852-5211.

Dairy's future may be found in small "bytes"

ABBOTSFORD - The negotiation of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and the North American Free Trade Agreement ushered in a new era for Canada's producers of supply managed commodities.

B.C. dairy producers recognize they must prepare for the new world reality.

"Everybody expects the dairy industry to undergo some radical changes," says Bill Pierce, an Abbotsford chartered accountant. But there is no consensus on what the best business strategy for weathering the change is.

"The real outfall of GATT," says B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food farm management specialist Bob Cheatley, "is that a lot of uncertainty has been introduced into an industry that has been very stable and predictable in recent years."

Some farmers think immediate expansion is the route to go. They're continuing to buy quota and cows.

They've looked at their counterparts in the U.S. and seen that in order to survive in a free market economy, a dairy has to be big, says Cheatley.

Other farmers agree that size will be necessary to achieve the economies of scale needed to be profitable, but they plan to expand later on. They doubt paying current prices for quota is wise.

Other people have decided to get out of the business now, while prices are high.

Quota prices have remained high in recent months. Whether paying over $550 a litre for fluid quota or $30 per kilogram for MSQ (industrial quota) will prove to be a wise financial investment is questionable, says Pierce.

It all depends on what happens to the price of milk and the value of quota.

"Nobody knows what effect GATT is going to have," says Cheatley. "The opening up of inter-provincial trade may prove to be a bigger factor."

Many factors expect milk prices will fall as they did in the United States, but nobody knows how much or how fast.

It's unlikely anything drastic will happen overnight, says Cheatley.

What that means, says Cheatley, is that dairy farmers have a window of opportunity. They have time to prepare for the future. They can use the profits they're making now to improve and enlarge their operations. They can also use this period of calm to improve their farm business management skills.

Now is the time for dairy farmers to learn more about business planning, financial management, computerized accounting and the use of spreadsheets, says Cheatley.

To help dairy producers figure out what is the best course of action for their farm the BCMAFF and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada are offering a course called Computerized Business Planning for Dairy Producers - Making the Herd Expansion Decision. Pierce is leading the first run of the five-day course, which begins in Abbotsford on January 30.

Business planning, says Pierce, used to be something people talked about on a theoretical level, but rarely did in any great detail. Then, along came computers. With spreadsheets, it's easy to plan and preview the effect of change.

You can, for example, do a break even analysis and find out what prices you need to survive, what overhead costs you can afford, what volume of milk you need to produce to have a viable operation, and how much you can afford to pay for quota.

The benefit of using a computer is that you get a chance to "test drive" not just one but several ideas before you make a final decision, says Cheatley.

"Computerized Business Planning" will be offered again the last week of March. If you would like more information on this or other farm business management courses being offered under the Canada-B.C. Farm Business Management Program, contact Bob Cheatley at 852-5211.

Sewer pump tender let

ALDERGROVE - Construction of a sanitary sewer pump station at 268 Street and 24 Avenue will cost $87,842.49 more than was budgeted for in 1993, but council this week approved the low tender of $266,810. submitted by MCI Construction. Funds will come from the township's sewer development cost charges reserve.

Development of the area is proceeding in anticipation of completion of the pump station early in 1995. Coun. Muriel Arnason questioned why the first estimate was so far out of line, and was told that the estimate was done before site evaluation and detailed plans were completed.

How healthy is Fraser Valley?

CHILLIWACK - Can the Fraser Valley ecosystem sustain the growing level of human activity being imposed on it? The valley's ecosystem has been the focus of a recent study by the Westwater Research Centre at UBC. Dr. Michael Healey, who heads up the study, will speak on *Gauging the Health of the Fraser Valley Ecosystem*, a free lecture on Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 pm at the Chilliwack Museum. It's the second in the *Our Changing Communities* lecture series being co-sponsored by the University College of the Fraser Valley and the Ad-Hoc Environmental Action Discussion group.

Conversion moves ahead

ALDERGROVE - Township council gave its approval to Fairhaven Townhomes Monday, after not single complaint was registered at the public hearing. A land use contract to convert the apartments to strata title homes was discharged as the proponents have fulfilled obligations required in the project.

The 2.65 acres at 2844 - 273 Street will be rezoned to multi-family residential for the eight buildings which have 48 units. Developers have installed fire sprinklers and a new roof, along with renovations to suites. Tenants were offered first choice in purchase of suites, along with financing assistance.

Constable Dull (Diane Jackson) with his prisoner, the clownish Costard (Mike Krebs) gets a razzing from young lord Berowne (Mike Dixon) in Love's Labor's Lost, playing at Aldergrove Secondary. It is an ambitious production of a difficult play -- as all Shakespeare plays can be in this modern age -- but shows that the students involved are dedicated. Drama instructor David Young said Shakespeare was one of his goals when he took on the school's fledgling drama department, and he was thrilled when the students eagerly backed the project. -Kurt Langmann photo

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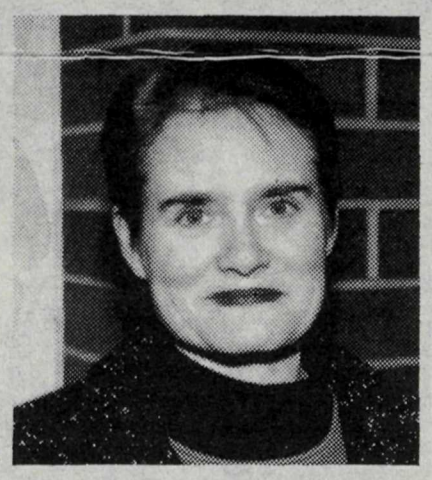
YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

What do you think about the possible legalization of such drugs as heroin?

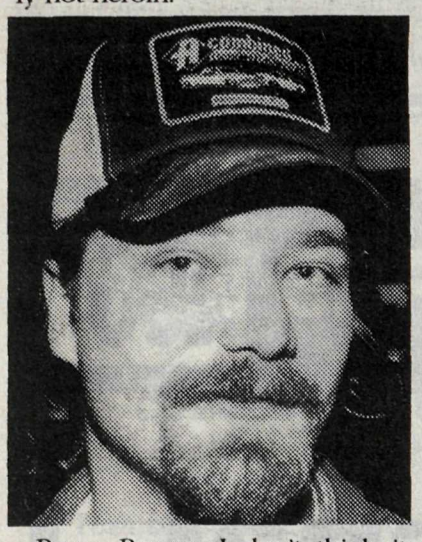
Andrea Peter: I think it's very bad because we have the problem of AIDS and I think it's just going to give people more of an opportunity to use needles which is no good at all.



Madelene Lange: I wouldn't like to see that. I think it would make it easier for people to get their hands on it whereas this way there's some ways to stop them because they can't get it so easily but if it's made legal it's going to make it easier for them to get it.

John Jackman: I'm against it. I don't think there's any need for it, it's unnecessary, it's probably a detriment to society. There's probably a need for it for medical purposes in some instances ...(maybe) marijuana but certainly not heroin.

Rick Pare: It would probably be detrimental...If they tax it and deal with it probably it will generate revenue and probably take money away from the black market.



Bruce Brown: I don't think it should be legalized, too many people end up dying from it, it takes too many jobs, people end up losing their jobs because of the addiction.

Protection from crime

LANGLEY - It has often been said that "Crime pays", but have you ever asked yourself, "Why am I the one paying?" More and more stories of robberies, abductions, and violent crime cover the front pages of our newspaper and isn't it time that you learn how to lower the risk of you or your business being the name in the headline?

The Langley Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the local RCMP, will be hosting a one evening seminar that will provide information on how to reduce your risk of becoming robbed, advice on how employees should react in cases of robbery, attempted abduction or other violent crime.

The Crime Prevention and Protection Seminar will be held February 22, 7 to 9 pm at Langley College. Fee of $10 includes GST. For registration call 530-6656.

Dancer wins challenge

VANCOUVER - Saltspring Islander Brad Magnus will be a key performer on the international cast for the Variety Club "Show of Hearts" Telethon, February 11 and 12 at the Plaza of Nations.

Brad Magnus is a dancer. He has danced in Vienna and in the United States. He is a favourite performer around his home on Saltspring Island, and he studies with top international instructors in Victoria. Now, you may not think this is especially remarkable until you know the Brad Magnus was born with Down syndrome.

Twenty-two years ago when Brad was born to Ethel and John Magnus, doctors told them not to expect much from Brad. "Institutionalize him," they said, "he won't even be able to tie his shoe much less go to school." But Ethel and John were determined that Brad should be everything he could be. And, with the love and support of their remarkable family behind him, Brad has achieved more than most young men of his generation. He has graduated from high school and spent a year by himself at Selkirk College in Nelson. He works on his parent's 40 acre farm, handling animals and complicated farm machinery with ease. He plays basketball every Monday night in a regular pick-up game, and he writes poetry.

For Brad, speech communication was always a challenge. He often felt frustrated at the difficulties he faced making his feelings and emotions understood. That's why dance has been such a remarkable outlet for him. Since he began in grade 11, Brad has shone through his expressive movement, earning him international recognition for his interpretive and innovative modern dance style. Brad Magnus joins the Telethon's international cast as a featured performer. Telethon associate producer Nancy Cottingham Powell took Brad's audition tape to Canada's top international choreographer, Anna Wyman, who, after viewing Brad's work, has agreed to create a dance piece especially for the 1995 Variety Club Show of Hearts Telethon. It promises to be an emotional and inspiring example for our theme this year: "You Can If You Believe You Can", reminding us all we have to look not at disabilities but to the overwhelming potential in all of B.C's special children.

Crisis on line

LANGLEY - Family Services requires volunteers for the Crisis Line program.

The program operates seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. Trained volunteers offer crisis intervention, support, information and referrals to those in distress. Anyone may call and benefit from the service regardless of their issue.

The next training session begins Wednesday, February 22.

For more information about training or the program contact Joan or Kathy S. at Langley Family Services, 534-7921.

Three charged in murder

COQUITLAM - Three men have been charged with second degree murder, in the death of a Coquitlam man found in Langley. Timothy John Langmead, 38, was found dead and naked on the Fraser River's shore in Derby Reach Park, June 17. He'd been reported missing two days earlier.

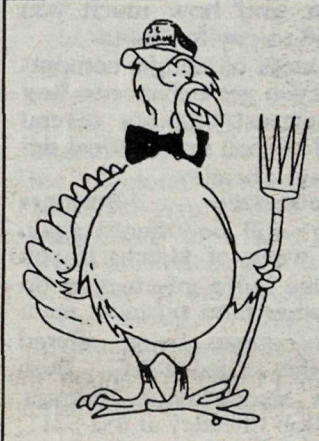
Charged are Gabriel Alexander Abbot, 20, of Lytton, David Henry, 20, of Lytton, and Barry Wayne Riley, 21, of Kamloops. Police said they believe the killing was drug-related, and that Langmead was killed at his home and dumped in the Fraser near Boston Bar. A search of Langmead's home found a large marijuana grow operation and large amounts of cash.

Mission: A Pool's Paradise

MISSION - Opening Nite Theatre presents Pools Paradise in February. Merton-Cum-Middlewick is once again the scene for utter chaos when Penelope Toop, wife of the local vicar, wins the football pool contrary to her husband's wishes. Join Opening Nite Theatre for the return of Miss Skillon, Rev. Toop and his household of zany characters in the wildly funny Pools Paradise, a madcap follow-up to See How They Run, at 8670 Sylvester Road in the old church theatre.

Show times are February 17, 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26. Curtain nightly at 8 pm except Sundays matinees only at 2:30 pm. Pre-show dinner and coffees by Graba-Java at 6 pm. Reservations required; phone 820-9002. Dinner and show prices separate.

Show price: adults $10, seniors and students $8, group rates $8 a person, children 5 to 12 $6. Tickets available at Town Stationer and Murdoch Books, 1st Ave. Mission, or charge by phone Ticket Master 280-4444, and Abbotsford Ticket Master-toll free 857-2354. For dinner reservations phone Opening Nite Theatre box office: 820-9002.



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HORSE INDUSTRY STRATEGY

Recognizing the economic importance of the horse industry, the township of Langley and the Langley Economic Development Commission have been working with a group of horse industry representatives to come up with a draft Horse Industry Strategy.

The purpose of the Horse Industry Strategy is to provide a co-ordinated approach to preserve and strengthen Langley as the Horse Capital of British Columbia. It will also provide guidance to local industry representatives and illustrate the array of actions required by many groups to acheive a new level of horse industry success in Langley.

A workshop has been set up to discuss specific needs, concerns and potential roles of Langley horse farms and organizations in the Horse Industry Strategy. Members of the Langley horse industry and the general public are invited to this workshop. Please register by calling Jason Chu at 533-6127.

Date: January 26, 1995
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Place: Langley College
Address: 20381 - 66 Avenue

Community Development Division — Jason Chu
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY — **Telephone: 532-6127** 4-1

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As most spent fluorescent tubes and batteries are deposited in landfills, resulting in the release of mercury, lead and other heavy metals to the environment, we do encourage the disposal of these items in a responsible manner. Business and Industry may dispose of their batteries and fluorescent tubes with Nu Life Industries in accordance with the current disposal fee schedule.

Questions regarding this program may be directed to Neil Calver of the Engineering Department .

Engineering Department — Neil Calver
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY — **Telephone: 533-6077** 4-1

AT THE MOVIES

Media mayhem

By LARA BRODIE

More like an extended "Entertainment Tonight" installment than a movie, Robert Altman's latest cinematic poke in the eye, Ready to Wear (Prêt-a-Porter) does not disappoint (as long as you're game for two hours of celebrity gazing). Prêt-a-Porter is set in Paris during the annual Fall fashion shows. Reporters from various magazines, newspapers and television shows have descended upon France in order to get the scoop on the newest fashion frenzies. Reporters include the likes of Kim Basinger, Julia Roberts, Lili Taylor, and Alexandra Vandernoot. Representing such magazines as Vogue, Vanity Fair, etc. we have Tracey Ullman, Sally Kellerman and Linda Hunt. In the fashion designer and photographer categories we are presented with the talents of Stephen Rea and Forest Whitaker. The collection of famous faces also includes Sophia Loren, Lauren Bacall, Marcello Mastroianni, Teri Garr, Danny Aiello and Lyle Lovett. Add to that countless big and little name models and we've got ourselves one heck of a star packed goulash.

Although intriguing in that respect Altman did let the little idea of a cohesive plot slip by him. Instead, what we are offered is a very two-dimensional soap opera-like snippets all based around this fashion media blitz. In one corner we have Julia Roberts a.k.a. Ann Eisenhower, a reporter, who has just arrived in Paris to discover that she left her baggage at the airport bar. In another corner we have Tim Robbins, a sports reporter, who is just about to leave Paris and then discovered that he must stay to cover the fashion news only to find that Ann Eisenhower is registered to be in the room that he was going to vacate and that his luggage has been stolen. Yikes! There's scandal in another corner as a fashion guru chokes on a piece of ham fat only to have the media portray it a gruesome murder.

Sappy little sub plots run aplenty and amok. Kellerman, Ullman and Hunt are all vying for the services of a great fashion photographer (Rea). At the expense of their pride the three women belatedly learn that this man is scum. There was a lot going on in this picture including a cross dressers convention and a continuing joke revolving around dog poop and various people stepping in it. There was also, dare I forget to mention, the infamous final fashion show where all the models are stark naked.

Prêt-a-Porter doesn't offer many laughs but we do get indulged with subtitles, Parisian scenery and that memorable tune, "I'm Too Sexy" by Right Said Fred, but still, skip it.

The Princess of France and her attendants in Aldergrove Secondary's production of Shakespeare's Love's Labor's Lost; Jennifer Wurz, Kristy Hughes, Katie McCulloch and Ritz Aranyaphong. It closes this week and has been enjoying full houses, but ticket information is available by calling 856-2521. Showtimes are Jan. 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 24 and 26 at 1 p.m. -Kurt Langmann photo

Choir auditions for Amadeus

DELTA - Auditions for new memberships in the Amadeus Children's Choir are now being held in January. Boys and girls aged eight to 15 are accepted from all over the Lower Mainland to sing in the Amadeus Children's Choir. Singers are offered first rate training in voice and musicianship, in an atmosphere of enjoyment. The program includes weekly rehearsals, concerts and tours. For auditions and additional information call 588-9745.

Fab folktales

LANGLEY - Willowbrook Shopping Centre welcomes 1,000 Langley elementary students and their parents on Wednesday, January 25 from 6 pm to 8:30 pm to the Fabulous Folktales Festival II.

The festival is being held in conjunction with Langley's "Building A Community of Readers" program which has been designed to encourage reading at home as well as in the schools.

The festival sees parents, teachers, school administrators and the community share the joy and fun reading brings to their lives. The evening consists of reading events, crafts from around the world, entertainment by children's entertainer Joey Hanlon, reading around the world campfires and a folktales scavenger hunt.

Book business is booming

LANGLEY - Business is booming at the new area branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library. Some 31,233 people visited the Walnut Grove branch during its first three months of operation.

FVRL counts for 1994 show area residents checked out 43,436 items from the branch, which opened Oct. 22. Walnut Grove staff also fielded 3,333 information questions last year.

"These figures support what our staff see every day - that the library is a vital part of the community," says Judith Hare, FVRL executive director. FVRL provides library materials and services to the Fraser Valley region at 22 branches from Delta to Boston Bar.

The library reports a dramatic jump in demand for its services last year. Information services have increased 19 per cent, with staff answering 459,794 questions last year, compared with 383,930 in 1993.

FVRL customers also checked out more items last year than ever before. Circulation climbed nine per cent to 4,648,853 from 4,264,735. Busiest branches were Chilliwack (579,908) items, Clearbrook (531,169) and Langley (428,307).

"These increases are part of an ongoing trend in library service in the Fraser Valley. Demand for services has continued to rise over the past three years," Hare adds.

As well as a new branch in Walnut Grove last year, FVRL opened an expanded branch in Mission, and opened five additional days at seven of its busiest branches.

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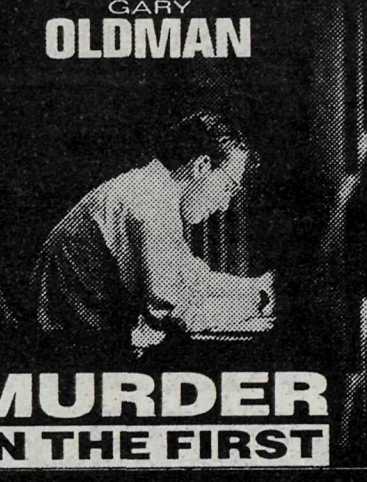

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Hearing aids tested in local schools

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The School Board has voted unanimously to try to have one or two of Langley's new elementary schools used as pilot sites for testing the Freefield Sound System, which is a device that lets a teacher speak in a normal tone and be heard clearly around the classroom.

In a presentation to the board, hearing resource teacher Karen Hanacek said that at any given time 33-43% of students in a classroom have slight hearing loss, and with background noise, students lose between three and 75% of the information they hear, depending on how far they are away from the teacher.

This system brings the speaker's voice in line with the background noise, making it easier for everyone to hear, without the teacher having to yell.

There are currently FM units available in the schools for hearing impaired students, which operate along the same lines, but each student wears an individual receiver with earphones.

Each FM unit costs $1,700, which is the same as a Freefield System unit but the new system would work for all students. The cost, divided by the number of students it will help, is less than one dollar a day

During the meeting, chair Linda Moir used the device and the results were outstanding. Everyone in the audience agreed that they could hear much better, and Moir said she didn't feel like she had to yell to be heard.

Statistics so far show that students who can hear better are calmer and pay more attention. Teachers using the system feel more relaxed as well.

Student test scores for things such as spelling increased dramatically in classes using the system, and the students agreed that their grades were improving.

Trustees, however, wanted statistics on the long term use of the system, which Hanacek said were probably available, but she did not have them.

It was then suggested that the Ministry of Education be approached about using one or two Langley elementary schools as three year test-sites to compile statistics on the Freefield Sound System.

"Since Langley has always been a leader in the field of educational technology, I don't see why we should not try this new system," said Moir.

Cancer Society needs your help

LANGLEY - The local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society needs help. They are taking applications from persons who are interested in volunteer board positions, from president down to facilitators.

The unit delivers services to cancer patients as well as education and awareness programs to residents in the area. Prospective candidates should have a keen interest in working with people and should send a comprehensive resume to the Volunteer Development Coordinator, Canadian Cancer Society, 20471 Douglas Crescent, Langley, B.C. V3A 4B6, phone 533-1668 or fax 533-8511.

Leaders of the Aldergrove District Girl Guides take a stroll on the new ceremonial bridge, built and donated by Dennis Beauvillier. The women, little and big, thank the community for their continuing support, and wish all a hearty happy new year. -Wendy Walton photo

It's time to get organ-ized

VANCOUVER - During March the Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. branch and the B.C. Transplant Society will unite in an effort to improve public awareness on the issue of organ donation. Annually, the Kidney Foundation, a national voluntary organization, canvasses door-to-door in their annual appeal for funds. These funds support research, local patient services and organ donor awareness programs.

In B.C. today, the numbers of individuals on the transplant waiting list are increasing significantly while the number of organs available for transplantation is decreasing dramatically. The disparity between supply and demand is increasing and the need for organs is urgent. For the first time, in March, some 15,000 volunteer canvassers will carry this message to homes throughout B.C.

They need your help to get organ-ized! To date, they are in need of a leader in Aldergrove to assist in the organization of the campaign. This voluntary position requires a time commitment of four to six hours a week during February and March. The need is great and the rewards are endless.

Volunteers should call Marie Dumoulin, regional coordinator, at 589-0013.

Heritage garden design taught

FORT LANGLEY - A well designed heritage garden will showcase your home, especially if it's a character or heritage building. Heritage Garden Design, offered by the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre on Sunday, February 19, will provide guidelines for traditional gardening techniques, types of flowers, colours and garden design. The instructor Cyril Hume, is a respected expert in the field of landscape restoration and design. Through illustrated case studies of B.C. gardens and discussions about garden design, participants will go away with a better idea of how to proceed with their own gardens. Registration for this programme must be received by Feb. 10. The fee is $25. Phone 888-3922 to register and for further information.

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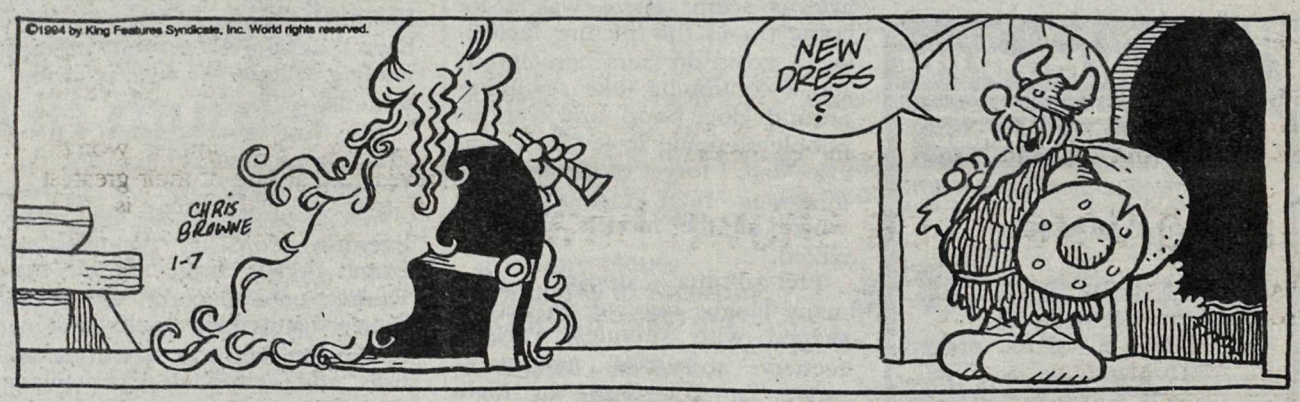

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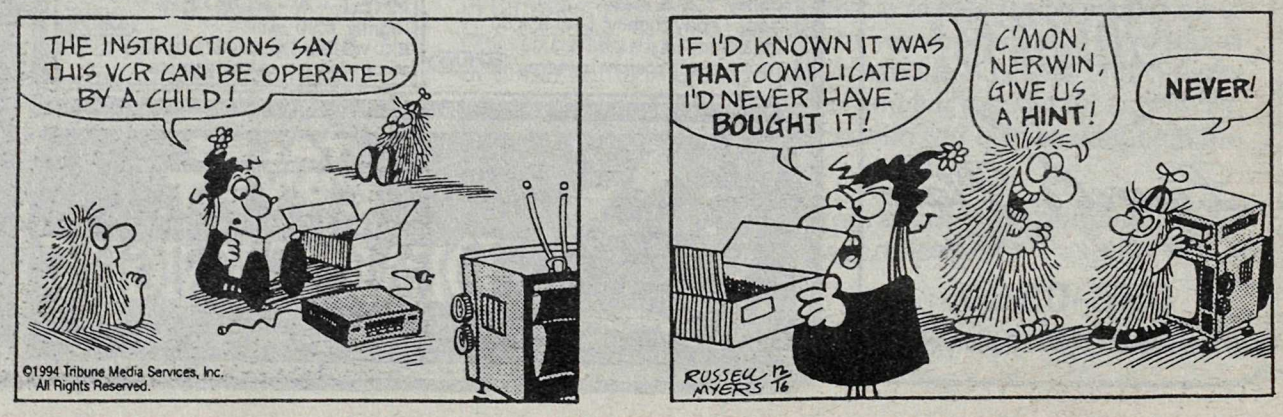

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SENIOR THOUGHTS

Trembling at the thought

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Does the thought of an earthquake make you tremble?

Imagine what it would be like to endure the horrors of an earthquake of the proportion of the one last week that hit Kobe Japan. Imagine the suffering and sorrow these people are going through over the loss of families as well as personal belongings. It was rather a coincidence that I should have been reading a story that day from the Condensed Reader's Digest called "The Last Quadrant", a tale of the horrible devastation brought about by a tornado on the city of Kobe. So my interest seem to increase with every news report.

Something I must excuse for, I didn't put the pot luck dinner announcement in the column last week because I intended to put it in this week, not realizing there are five Sundays this month. I always think of the fourth Sunday as the last Sunday which is not necessarily right. From now on the fourth Sunday of the month is Pot luck dinner in the OAP hall at 5:30 p.m.

Bridge night Friday was a special evening as the players celebrated a belated Christmas party. Sometimes it is more enjoyable in January, it seems there is too much going on in December and we can't really relax and have a good time. A good pot luck supper with bridge following was the order of the evening, with eight and a half tables in play. First prize went to Gladys Peterson with a score of 7370. John McDougall came in scored with 5820 and third to Jim Scott with 5810. Fourth and fifth winners were Ann Audette and Ralph Peterson, with scores of 5770 and 5100. The draw went to Vi McKeown.

This week the Happy Gang will provide the music for both dances. There were several visitors at the Wednesday dance. Les Topple of Penticton, Lorraine Smith (president of Abbotsford OAP), Margaret McCulloch and friend Leo Grinier from Gibbon, Manitoba. The spot dance was won by Joyce Wesson and Barney Goble. The three 50-50 draw prizes went to Edna Moffat, Helen Souther and Mary Sanderson.

There were 72 at the Saturday dance. First time visitors were Jim Mitchell and Marg Small from Moose Jaw, Sask., and Jean Davidson from White Rock. There were two spot dances. Mary Poroznik and Ann Marie Jesse and Alena and Michael Pfeil. Door prizes went to John Conrat and George Speerin. The 50-50 draw prizes went to Cliff Anderson, John Stefnick, Jack Theresalt, Mary Ewancuiv.

Don't forget the Choral Group whist party Thursday Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

There were twenty out to carpet bowling on Thursday. Three carpets were used. It was a good afternoon of fun. Anyone wishing to join in come down to the OAP hall at 1:30 pm on Thursday.

Good to see Rheta Ford back in circulation and enjoying the pot luck. The crowd was not as large as sometimes but it was a delicious dinner and it's always amazing to see the variety of dishes.

This must be the news for this week. Something to think about. "Be friendly and you will never want for friends."

Are men smarter than women?

By ANDY LARG

The most wanted man in the world may no longer be Salman Rushdie.

It may just be the Irish professor who recently published a paper stating that men are definitely smarter than women.

Professor Richard Lynn of the University of Ulster was quoted in the *Observer*, a British newspaper, as saying, "The evidence is quite clear. If you average out results on the three main types of IQ tests, males in America, Britain and Sweden score about four points higher than females."

According to the professor, men get about twice as many firsts at Oxford and Cambridge, are slightly better at verbal skills and considerably better at spatial tasks.

His most controversial piece of evidence is that girls' brains stop growing around age 15, while boys' brains keep expanding until about age 18. He suggests that at least eleven studies show there is a correlation between brain size and intelligence.

Needless to say, Lynn's ideas have provoked strong rebuttals from his counterparts in education circles and, no doubt, caused his picture to appear on more than one dartboard.

In an effort to calm the bile and prevent the battle of the sexes from escalating into a full scale nuclear conflict, let me try to shed some light on this issue.

I think Lynn's research has failed to explore the real reasons why the male brain expands to a larger size. You see, males use this extra brain capacity to store all sorts of useful information that has nothing to do with IQ tests. Like directions, for example.

A recent poll among women revealed that one of their greatest frustrations with men is they never ask for directions. That's because males have spent years storing the highway systems of every major world city in their enlarged brains.

A young man just needs to see a map once and *whooomp*, it's in there.

It then becomes a matter of pride with men that they can find their way to any location unassisted, which is why most males will drive up and down every street in the neighborhood rather than check the map a second time.

Males also need room to store millions of very important statistics relating to baseball, football, basketball, hockey and any other sport big enough to have a league, professional or otherwise.

Ask the average male to name the capital of Switzerland and watch his eyes roll back into his head as his brain starts popping circuit breakers.

But ask him for the individual heights and weights of the Dallas Cowboys' defensive line and *presto!* ... it's Memory Man.

The last significant increase in male brain growth occurred in 1980, coinciding with the introduction of the multiple-function watch-calculator.

A great part of man's expanded memory is now used to figure out the time in all countries of the world, calculate his golf score, measure his pulse, and set the beeper alarm for television sports events.

Retaining the brand names of the classic beers of the world is another challenge to a male's cerebral endowment. And if you're curious as to whether Stella Artois was first produced in a stubby or a long neck, hey, just ask.

Now that these facts are out, I hope I've cleared up some of the mystery surrounding the growth of the male brain.

And for the record, it should be noted that sex differences expert Helen Hasty of Bath University says no one really knows what the difference in brain size means.

As for Professor Lynn of Ulster, he admits he has not yet discussed the controversial paper with any of his female colleagues. Gee, I wonder why.

Play, Super Bowl, entertainment at local Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - At the Legion, this week's entertainment is provided by Reeder and Clapham. They play on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Thursday has Still Fishing. They play from 8:00 to 12:00.

On Sunday we are having a Super Bowl party. The game will be on the big screen and a luncheon will be served at half time. There will be beef stew and clam chowder on the menu for a minimum $2. donation. We hope all have a great Super Bowl Sunday.

Caregivers to be shown how

LANGLEY - The Alzheimer Resource Centre will be presenting a Caregiver Series on February 7 to March 14. This series of six two-hour sessions is for caregivers of someone with Alzheimer disease or related dementia.

It will review reversible and irreversible dementia, the result of brain damage, and difficulties in processing information. Effects of Alzheimer disease on family members and caregiver survival will be discussed.

Material is presented by giving examples of problems and difficulties and behaviours encountered by the person with the disease and the caregiver in order tc facilitate caregivers to bring out their own problems and difficulties.

Instructor is Jeannine McCarthy, and it takes place at the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Avenue. Times are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and cost is $20. Register at Alzheimer Resource Centre before January 31; phone 533-5277.

There will also be a series for adolescents and teenagers to help them understand Alzheimer's effect on a relative. It will run Feb. 6, 13, 20, and 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at Mountain Secondary, 7755 - 202A Street. For information call 533-5277.

TWU Science Centre climbs "over the top"

LANGLEY - It has been a success story from start to finish. In just three years, the $3.2-million Trinity Western University Leadership in Science Education Campaign for the 21,560 square foot Anna and J.G. Neufeld Science Centre has been subscribed in full and on time. The building provides state of the art facilities for TWU's nursing program and comprehensive science programs.

Contributing to the campaign's success was an anonymous donor who offered a challenge grant at the end of November pledging to match all new gifts and pledges, up to $80,000, through December, the final month of the campaign. "People responded, giving over $80,000 to match the grant, thrusting the campaign 'over the top' of its goal," said Ron Kuehl, TWU vice president for development. "Campaigns of this size do not just happen. They require the assistance of volunteers and philanthropic supports from alumni and friends of the institution. We are grateful for the positive response we received."

The campaign which began in March, 1992 was highlighted by participation from Langley philanthropist Dr. J.G. Neufeld and family, 58 corporations and foundations as well as alumni, parents and friends of the university. "It has been exciting to watch so many people join Trinity Western in their commitment to educate future Canadian leaders in science and nursing education," said Dr. Jake Epp, former federal minister of health and chairman of the National Campaign Committee.

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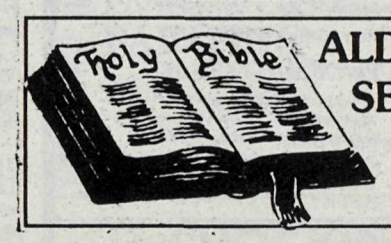

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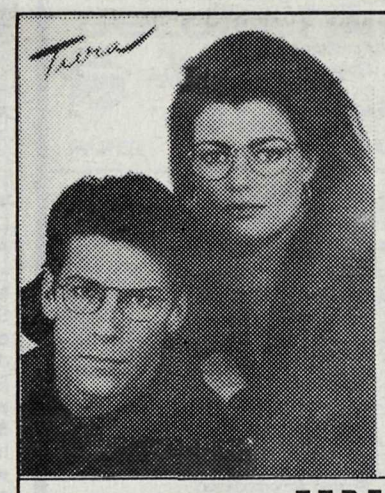

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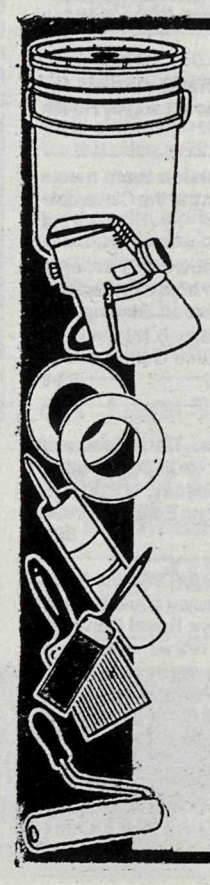
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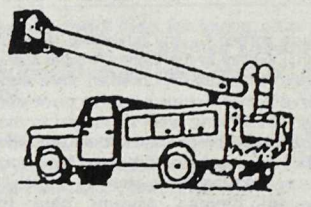
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110 Anniversaries

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Dr. Hedy Fry, MP for Vancouver Centre & Parliamentary Assistant to Minister of Health, will speak on the Government of Canada's proposed changes to Social Security in Canada. She will answer questions immediately after her talk. ABC Restaurant, Aldergrove, corner of Fraser Hwy & 264 St. Tues. Jan. 31. Luncheon ($20) starts at noon. All participants wil be given a copy of booklet "Improving Social Security in Canada-Discussion Paper Summary". Info: Paul DaDalt 856-2575. 4-1

Grand opening Feb. 4, 1995, Mo's Consignments, quality used furniture and misc. Come on down. Join us for coffee and donuts and check out our selection, 27253 Fraser Hwy., next to Cor's Pizza. Consignments welcome. 856-3324. 12492 4-2

Valentine Social & Pot luck, Feb. 14, 5 pm, Aldergrove Veteran's Resort Society. All seniors & veterans welcome. Call **856-3271.** 4-3

The Heritage Committee invites you to attend Langley Prairie School's 80th year (1915-1995) reunion on March 31. For details please call the school at **534-4412.** Also now available at the school office a limited edition souvenir print of the "Old Prairie School" $29.95 4-7

The Heart to Heart program starts Feb. 4 at Langley Memorial Hospital. For more information on this community program for heart attack victims, please call the Heart & Stroke Foundation at **591-1955.** 3-2

Whist Party, Thurs. Jan. 26, 7:30 pm, in the OAP Hall, 3015 - 273 St. Prizes, refreshments. Admission $1.50. 3-2

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles: Jan. 29, 2 pm, Sun., Singles bowling at Alder Lanes, 856-3324 or 859-3994, all welcome. Feb. 3, Fri., Singles dinner at Granny's Homestead Rest. 856-0622. Feb. 9, Thurs. Aldergrove Singles annual meeting & pot luck dinner, Info. 856-3324, 859-3994, 856-0622. Feb. 17- Fri., 8 pm, Western Sweetheart Valentine dance, Elks Hall, come in your western garb.Country Crossroads playing. All singles welcome. 856-3324, 856-0622, 859-3994. 4-tf

Langley Township Toastmasters meets every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 4914 - 221 St., Langley. Call **533-6152** for more information. 2-tf

*Learn to Fly, pilot ground school starts Jan*uary. $12. per week. Langley Flying School. **532-6461.** 4-tf

Fridays (on going): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, **532-2300.** 33-tf

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meeting 7:30 Friendship House, 2478 McCallum Rd. 2nd & 4th Mondays of every month. Positive living concepts. All welcome. Eves. **862-4082, 854-1318.** 4-tf

160 Engagements

Van Aert - Prince

Bert and Judy of Aldergrove, are proud to announce the engagement of their son Jeff Van Aert to Jodi Prince. Jodi is the daughter of Maureen Rodgers of Langley. The wedding *date is August 12, 1995.* 4-1

Hansford - Gregory

Norman and Joyce Hansford of Aldergrove are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Joyce to Richard Noel, son of Lloyd and Freda Gregory of Vancouver. Wedding to take place in 1996. 4-1

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Please join us for ladies Bible Studies, Thurs*days, 10 a.m. Call Aloha for details.* **855-0921.** 3-8

Calvary Baptist Church is temporarily meeting at Aldergrove Community Center, Sundays 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. For details call **855-0921.** 3-12

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

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact: Karen **888-5614** or Sue **882-9392.** Meets 7:30 first Wed. of month Sept. thru June at Langley Best Western, Glover & Bypass. 41-tf

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 20-tf

Dogwood Masonic Lodge meets at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Tom at 530-5114. 16-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., *Youth Group will meet 1st Friday and 3rd* Sunday 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 on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

Music adds melody to an otherwise mundane life. Why not break the menotony and make your music with us. The Langley Community Chorus meets each Wednesday evening in the Mountain Secondary School's music room, 7755 - 202A St., Langley, from 7:30 until 9:30 pm, preparing the variety of music that our returning director Margaret Hatcher has in store for us. New members are always encouraged. For more information phone Stan at 533-1746. 39-tf

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 20605-51B Ave., every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 35-tf

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club "sharing ideas, experiences & knowledge" meet on the first Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m., Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Contact: Julie Kleiberg, president, 534-1648. 35-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, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

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

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 Mon*day, 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

KEEP CANADA GROWING

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Aldergrove Date Line 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $2.99 per minute, 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12446 52-8

XXX video rental, 2 for one Tuesdays. Lovestuff Lingerie, 27114 Fraser Hwy. 12476 3-tf

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call **857-5797.** Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 30-tf

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

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

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

We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP and proud of our Big Brothers. However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - **530-5055.** 7-tf

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 47-tf

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

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

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

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

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640 Childcare Services

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11 AUCTIONS

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14 FOR SALE

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14 FOR SALE

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

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1455 Furniture

Mo's Consignment's, quality new and used furniture and misc., now open 10 - 5:30. Drop by and see us at 27253 Fraser Hwy, next to Cor's Pizza. We look forward to serving the community. Consignments welcome. **856-3324.** 12490 4-tf

Antique dining table, 36 x 50, makes out to 36 x 72; asking $100. **856-3547.** 4-3

Used childs bedroom suite, single bed, dresser, drawers, $100; leather recliner adult chair. **856-6325.** 4-3

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1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

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1470 Miscellaneous

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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Grey cockateil $20; 1986 black Corvette $18,000. obo; complete western saddle w/bridle & breast plate $750. obo. **856-5767.** 2-3

Ladies ski suit, black, size 9/10 $25; double box spring & metal frame $40; large couch & chairs, earth tones, oak trim, good cond. $350. Call after 5 pm **856-0577.** 2-4

Fresh water fishing equipment, Hardey $280; Seldex $160; and other fishing supplies $1. and up. **856-1972.** 2-4

14 piece stainless steel 3-ply Rena cookware. **856-6033.** 2-3

6 new heavy duty strap-on tire chains $25; magnet mounted CB antenna $10. **533-1746.** 2-3

Arborite table with extension and 4 chairs. $40. **856-4068.** 2-3

8 ft. tall palm light plant, $100. **856-4762.** 1-4

Pool table $250; piano $450. **856-1453.** 2-3

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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Antique liquor cabinet (collectors item) $195., fiberglass molded benchs, ideal for basement/outdoors, offers. Working dish-washer $50. **853-0858, 856-0622.** 34-tf

1475 Musical Instruments

Girard piano $850. obo. **856-8677** evenings. 4-4

Very old upright Stanley piano, good cond., asking $550. **856-2905.** 3-4

Music minchord Suzuki $400., guitar case $10. **864-0008.** 3-4

Vito tenor sax with case $650., upright piano $1,000. **856-6161.** 52-8

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Weed free mushroom manure, 13 yards for $65. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 3-4

1490 Sporting Goods

2 pr. downhill skis, c/w bindings and poles, 1 - 150 cm $20; 1 - 180 cm $25. **857-0366.** 4-1

York 2001 gym set, complete with weights, exc. cond. Cost $600., asking $250. **856-4178.** 3-4

163cm Sims single ended snowboard and bindings, good condition. $250. obo. **856-3874.** 3-5

1495 Tools

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

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: flea market & garage sale items, furniture,clothing, books, etc., free or very reasonable. Will pick up. **534-5227.** 4-4

Wanted: child's bed, crib sized mattress not needed, preferably white, other colors considered. Reasonably priced. **856-2236.** 4-4

Wanted: one rototiller. 856-9872. 4-4

Buying old gas station maps, oil cans, signs etc. Days **888-1224**, evenings **856-5378**, ask for Carl. 3-4

Wanted: storage space, 3,000-4,000 sq. ft., no lights required. **856-3341** or **856-2668.** 3-4

Cash for furniture, misc., household items, records, jewelry, and good old junk. **856-0272.** 3-4

Wanted: travel trailer with working furnace, must not leak, will pay up to $1,000. **856-8725.** 1-4

Wanted: good tractor with front end loader, also mower for a McCormick Cub tractor. **856-3029.** 51-tf

1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

LANGLEY SENIOR RESOURCES CENTRE new facility located at 20605 - 51B Ave., Langley. Hall rentals for weddings (our specialty), meetings, social functions. In-house catering. Bar service available. Seating up to 200. Call **530-3020.** 12454 1-8

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1630 Hotels/Motels

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1660 For Rent

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Open plan cottage with fireplace, on one-half acre; references, $700./mo. March 1. **439-7701.** 12491 4-2

Clearbrook, 2 bdrm suite, 4 appl., N/S, N/P. $650/mo. incl. utilities, avail. Feb. 1,suitable for working couple, children welcome. **854-6308.** 4-4

1 bdrm bsmt suite for single working person, prefer N/S, N/P, 4 appl., utilities incl. $450/mo. **856-4370.** 4-2

Ald. 3 bdrm upper floor, 2 bthrms, 4 appli., fireplace, on 1 acre, N/S, references req., avail. Feb. 1. $865. + util. **857-0492.** 4-3

2 bdrm bsmt suite, includes hydro & cable, $630./mo. **856-1689** evenings. 4-4

2 bdrm rancher on acreage. Available Feb. 1. $875. includes utilities **435-7878.** 12487 4-2

Spacious 2 bdrm bsmt suite, gas fireplace, N/S, N/P, avail. March 1, Aldergrove. **856-8529** eves., **530-1071** days. 4-2

2 bdrm bsmt suite, avail. Feb. 1, quiet, country setting, separate entrance, N/S, N/D $550. incl. util. **856-3205.** 4-3

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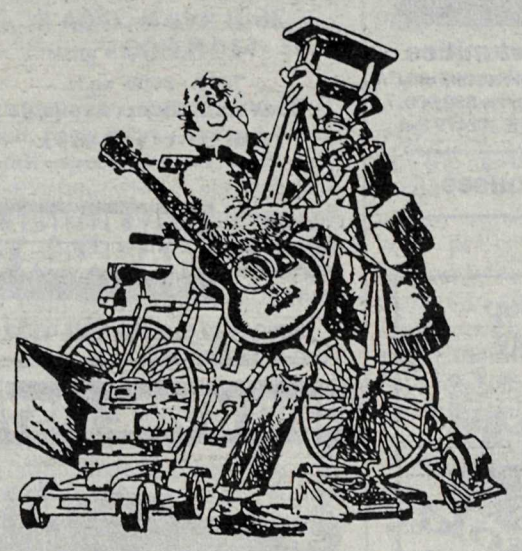

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

New 1 bdrm, private, bright bsmt suite, new area, close to all amenities $550./mo. incl. util., avail. Feb. 1. **534-6359 or 250-7057.** 3-3

2 bdrm, available immediately $550. **879-1844.** 3-4

2 rooms, bedroom and sitting room with use of laundry. Small pet welcome. References. **856-1612.** 3-3

2 bdrm ground level bsmt suite on acreage, avail. Feb. 1, absolutely N/S, N/P, no parties. Suitable for working couple. $750./mo. including utilities. **856-4395** after 5 pm. 3-4

PETS WELCOME
$1,050 per month. Available Feb. 1st. Two bdrm rancher, .40 of an acre, all appliances included, separate garage, enclosed sun deck, greenhouse, tool shed, all fenced, very quiet area!
27273 - 28A Ave., Aldergrove
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GORDIE CLARK – 857-1290

22 acres and 2 bdrm home for rent. $1,500. **856-6874.** 3-3

Aldergrove 2 bdrm house, 1250 sq. ft., fireplace, sundeck, ensuite, 1 yr old, N/S, N/P, separate driveway, range, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer sharing , avail. Feb. 15, $900./mo. & 1/2 utilities. **856-7147** after 6 pm. References, damage deposit required. 12480 3-tf

Responsible couple with one 14 year old child wishes to rent a house with minimum 5 acres A.S.A.P. in the Abbotsford/Aldergrove area. Excellent references. Please call days **(604) 276-4972** ask for Bonnie, or **(206) 354-1324.** 12482 3-2

Small 2 bdrm house, 12 miles N.E. of Aldergrove, gas f/p, 2 people, N/S, Feb. 1. $550. plus utilities. **856-4239.** 2-4

Charming 3 bdrm home, 5 appliances, N/S, N/P, $900./mo. References req. Call **856-2554,** Jan. 16 - 20 after 4:30. 2-4

1 bdrm suite, ground level, N/S, $415. incl. utilities & cable, avail. Feb. 1. **856-1855.** 2-4

Ald. horse farm 2 bdrm bsmt suite, shared kitchen & laundry; preferred horse orientated renter as p/t job avail. N/P please. $450./mo. references please. **857-5542.** 2-4

5 bdrm house in Langley, quiet area, for rent to reliable people, Feb. 1. **864-9943.** 2-3

Beautiful bright new 2 bdrm suite, 2 appl., shared washer/dryer, private entr., furnished or unfurnished, N/S, N/P, 1 car please, damage dep. & refs. req., avail. immed. **855-8874.** 1-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Large clean quiet country home has room for you ($350.) and your horse ($140.), minutes from freeway, prefer N/S, N/D female. Let's talk. **856-1432.** 4-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

Looking for room or room and board with a private kitchen, to reside where family speaks French; working man **855-1100.** 12496 4-1

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16 RENTALS

1690 Wanted to Rent

27, working, looking to rent trailer, mobile home, cottage in Aldergrove area. Reasonable rent. **856-4912.** 110666 3-tf

Man on minimum wage wishes to rent workshop or older home with workshop. Phone after 6 pm, ask for Ed, **576-8765.** 1-4

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

Grocery store, good family business, rent only $650./mo. Small down payment; price $39,900. Call for more inquiries. **856-9119.** 12479 3-4

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

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3368 - 271A St. – $219,900
Immaculate 13 yr young 4 bdrm split level 2336 s.f. original owner, family room, rec-room, workshop, RV parking, garden shed, fully fenced & landscaped – **A MUST TO SEE.**
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NEW LISTING
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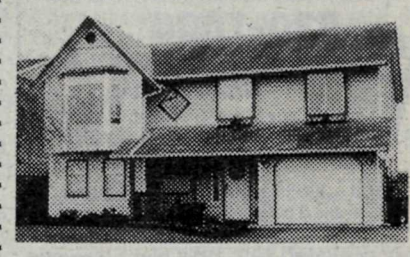

27350 - 26B Ave. – $219,500
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NEW HOME LISTINGS – ALDERGROVE – 270A St. & 26 Ave.

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2575 - 270A St.
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– 3-5 bedrooms possible
– family room/ den/ 2 fireplaces
– corner lot/ RV parking
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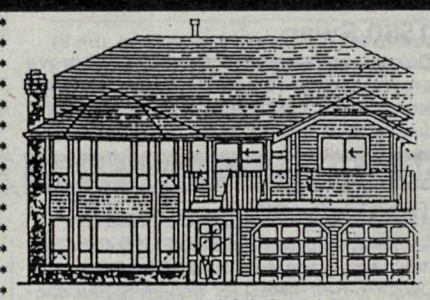

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2543 - 270A St.
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– corner view lot
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8 bdrm house in Aldergrove, 1 yr old, good, clean big house, close to school, quiet neighbourhood; taking offers; must sell, moving. Call for information. **856-9119.** 4-4

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26944 - 27 Ave., Aldergrove
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1760 Mobile Homes

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1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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1770 Property for Sale

7,200 sq. ft. lot, located in Paradise Lakes, Sumas. $13,000. obo. **533-8397.** 4-4

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1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

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