"POOR-BASHING," CRIES CRITIC

"Welfare broken," says Glen Clark

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - With the exception of one vocal dissenter, Glen Clark's leadership campaign appeared to fare well among Fort Langley-Aldergrove NDP party members last week. The meeting in the community centre also heard Joan Smallwood's appeal to party delegates, but the others in the race, including Corky Evans, failed to show up.

Clark is glib and charismatic, although that slick big city image may hurt him in the hinterlands where people don't much care for Liberal leader Gordon Campbell either. On the other hand, Smallwood's modest and lowkey campaign for the hearts of old-style social democrats appears to be going nowhere. Judging by the mood in the room that night, and according to rumours circulating since, local NDP delegates will be giving Clark their ballots at next month's leadership convention.

One gets the feeling that New Democrats are circling the wagons, fearful of criticism from within as well as from those on the outside. One elderly, longtime party member who charged Clark with "poor-bashing rhetoric... meanness to welfare people" had his harangue shouted down by members who wanted to hear Clark defend the government's new euphemistically-titled B.C. Benefits program... "the most progressive changes since World War II."

Citing a "huge increase in recipients," Clark said "welfare is broken, it's not sustainable" because while the numbers of recipients have increased during recessions, in times of economic recovery they've not decreased but rather "flattened." He said the province is currently paying $2-billion a year for people not to work, and there's been a "huge growth of employables (on wel-

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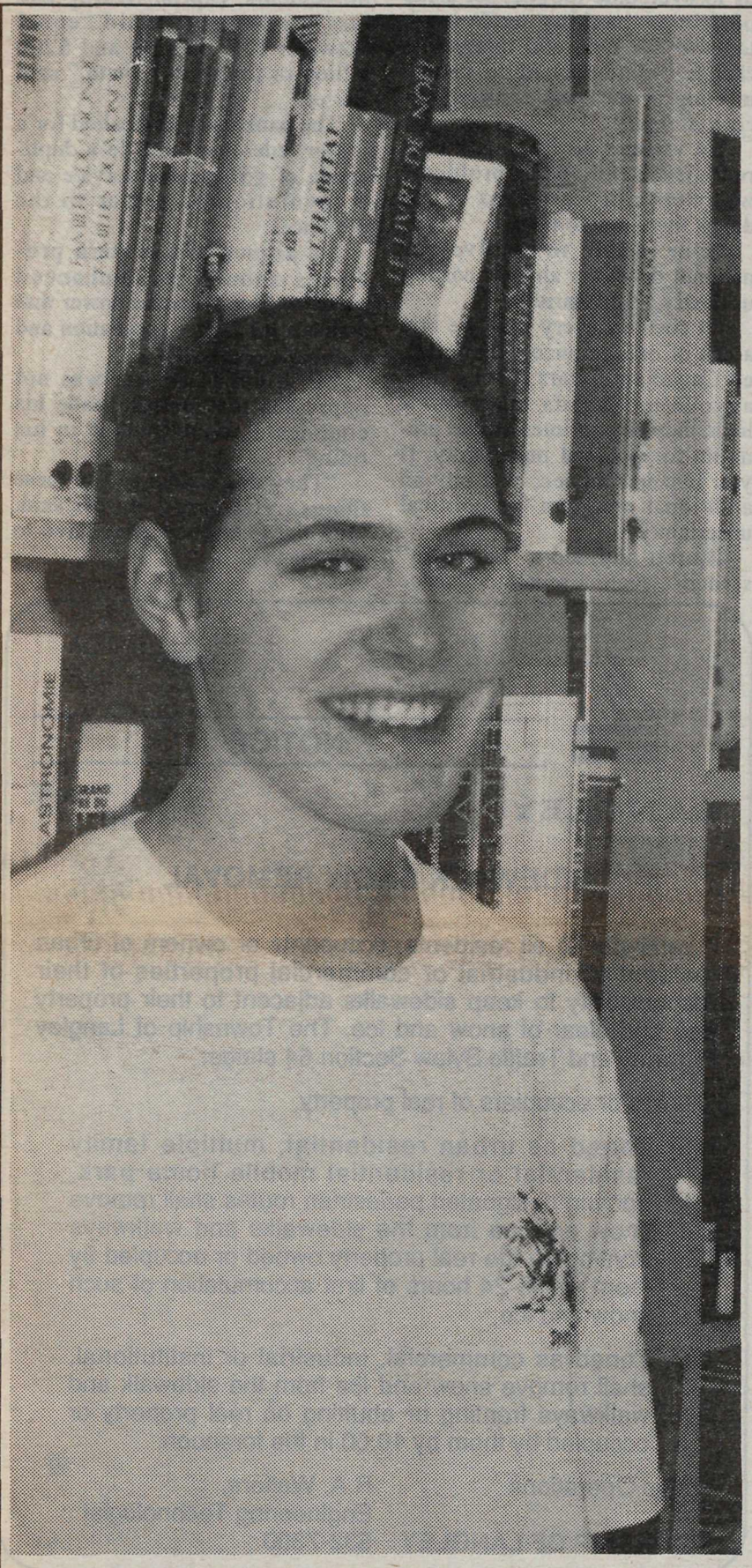

A love for competition and community makes Rayna Gibbs this year's winner of the Pete Swensson Youth Award. -Kurt Langmann photo

Hard work pays for achievers

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - She's a winner in so many ways, and Rayna Gibbs now has a new feather to stick in her cap. The 17-year-old Aldergrove Secondary student is this year's recipient of the Pete Swensson Community Youth Award.

She was surprised and delighted to receive the award at the township ceremony held Friday evening at the Civic Centre, along with this year's winner of the Eric Flowerdew Volunteer of the Year Award, Marvyn Shore. The applause from the packed room was a deserved reward for all the long hours of dedicated service to their community, which somehow never seems to get enough recognition.

In an interview with The Star, Gibbs confessed she found it frustrating that there is always a small core of any organization that does the actual grunt work. Her buddie, Liz said Gibbs is at the school from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. most days, coaching, refereeing, boosting or leading various groups.

"I spend too much time here," said Gibbs ruefully. "I don't have time for other hobbies." However, this is not to be interpreted as regretful on her part as she waxes enthusiastically about her experiences during her five years at the school, and the three years prior at Shortreed Elementary.

She's fiercely competitive, and before a recent leg injury sidelined her, she's been a winner on the school's track and field, basketball and volleyball teams, while earning a spot on the B Honour Roll. Voted most valuable player many times, she moved into the senior girls' basketball team while still in grade 10 -- her position is guard.

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Murder suspect cleared

ABBOTSFORD - A suspect in the October 14 murder of Tanya Smith and beating of Misty Cockerill has been cleared in the case, after a DNA test failed to link him to the slaying of the Abbotsford teen.

The man, who had been in custody for the last 56 days on an unrelated charge, was released last week by Supreme court justice H.A.D. Oliver.

Brian Juriloff, lawyer for George Evenden, confirmed the test results and criticised the Abbotsford police department for releasing his client's name as being a suspect in the Smith murder. He referred specifically to the fact that Evenden was widely reported in the media as a prime suspect in the Smith case after police released his name, something not normally done until a charge has been laid. His name was not reported in the Star.

Evenden was picked up by police in early December, because he bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of the suspect in the Smith case.

Corner to see changes

ALDERGROVE - The Esso station at 272 Street and Fraser Highway has been purchased by the 7-11 chain and will be renovated into a 24-hour convenience store and gas bar. The station's operator, Dick Wilson said 7-11 takes possession in April but he will continue to offer automotive repairs in a five-bay shop a few blocks to the east and will continue to hang the Esso "shingle" although he won't be selling gasoline from the new location.

"I would have liked to stay here but it was not to be," said Wilson. "However, I'm optimistic about the new location. I'll have five bays and I'll be the only Esso repair shop east of Surrey."

Mike's Esso opened at Lefeuvre Road last year, and as it's on the Abbotsford side of the border it does not have to charge the GVRD levy on gasoline sales. Wilson said he doesn't believe that price differential will last much longer, as the Fraser Valley Regional District has large-scale transit developments it will probably be seeking gas levies to help fund it with.

Toxic spill contained

LANGLEY - A spill of about 400 litres of hydrochloric acid in northwest Langley was contained by firefighters Tuesday. The spill at a chemical plant in the industrial park, in the 19600-block of 56 Avenue, was accidental and was contained before damages or injuries were caused to the environment or public, said officials.

Is anyone home at 24 Sussex Drive?

ABBOTSFORD - B.C. Reform MP Randy White came out swinging at the Prime Minister earlier this week, calling him dangerous, arrogant and totally ignorant of B.C.'s concerns, as shown in recent public comments.

White said that, if Chretien doesn't wake up soon, he's going to be responsible for a growing separatist movement in B.C.

"The Prime Minister has lost the confidence of his own caucus and the Canadian people, and should consider stepping down before it's too late," White said. "Chretien's comments are becoming increasingly erratic, lacking in substance, and downright laughable.

"He doesn't accept warnings about a B.C. separatist movement because, at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, he saw everybody had a Canadian flag. This guy's become a joke," he said. "The problem is, according to the latest poll, three quarters of Quebecers now believe separation is inevitable. If that happens, I don't think B.C. will be far behind. Who will be laughing then?"

White also said that Chretien doesn't have the depth to handle the unity crisis, and doesn't understand Quebec, B.C. or the Maritimes.

"What part of the country does he understand?"

Break-in targets computers

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Police are continuing to investigate the January 19 break and enter at Langley Home Support Service Society on Fraser Highway.

Thieves broke in through a side window and made off with seven keyboards, six PCs, several 15" monitors, an HP printer, and several smaller items. A metal cash box was recovered, but the approximate $100 had been removed from it.

Police are appealing to the people of Aldergrove to assist in locating the stolen property. Community police officer Al Wakelin said that the thieves may try to sell the goods, and people in the community should be on the look out for it.

Meanwhile police are looking for the getaway vehicle described as a 'green hatchback.'

Anyone with information about the theft is asked to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or the Aldergrove community policing station at 856-7386.

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Fraser's Friendly Faces is a Star feature designed to spotlight the people who operate, or work at, businesses in Aldergrove. If your company has a worthy candidate for this morale-boosting feature, call or write The Star with your suggestion.

New tax should be fought, Reformer argues

VANCOUVER – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber pledged that a BC Reform government would not support the federal Liberals' proposal for a national sales tax to replace the GST.

"The GST was Ottawa's invention, and a BC Reform government will not have any part of extending that monstrosity to the provincial level through a national sales tax on goods and services," Weisgerber promised.

"The government of British Columbia would be off its rocker to participate in the federal Liberals' national sales tax scheme. Not only would the province forfeit its ability to constrain and eventually reduce the provincial sales tax rate, it would surrender jurisdiction over an entire revenue base that, if anything, Ottawa should have no part of.

"A national sales tax is really just another way of extending the GST and transferring tax costs from corporations to individuals. It's a non-starter for consumers that should be vigorously resisted by all B.C. politicians, especially by the six Liberal MPs who seem bent on selling the idea to their own constituents.

"Regardless of what Paul Martin initially dangles before taxpayers' eyes to make a national sales tax seem attractive, British Columbians won't be lured into supporting his government's self-serving substitute for the GST."

The duty of an Opposition (is) very simple...to oppose everything, and propose nothing. -Lord Stanley

Separation would cost us dearly

OTTAWA – Quebec separation would cost Canada a staggering $200 billion in lost economic growth, warns the chairman of one of the country's biggest chartered banks.

Other consequences of a divided country would be soaring interest rates, a plunge in the value of the dollar and recession conditions in some parts of Canada, says Bank of Montreal chairman Matthew Barrett.

"These potential outcomes are a compelling argument for all of us to overcome fatigue, set aside politician-bashing and work together for bold and innovative change," Matthew told the annual meeting of the bank's shareholders in Calgary.

He warned all Canada's current fiscal and social problems will worsen if Canadians fail to defeat the threat to unity.

"Our failure to resolve our national debate is already costing us dearly," said Barrett.

"It costs us every time we buy a can of orange juice with deflated Canadian dollars. Every time anyone in Canada takes out a loan, they pay an interest rate premium for political uncertainty. If you live in Quebec, you pay an additional premium for political uncertainty."

Barrett outlined a "best-case" scenario where a separate Quebec would continue to use the Canadian dollar and the remaining nine provinces continued as a single federation. Even then, the consequences were dire.

Under that scenario, interest rates would rise by up to four per cent, with mortgages running as high as 13 per cent.

Borrowing money would be so costly, governments would be unable to eliminate deficits. The dollar would plunge to about 68 cents U.S. The cost of five years of higher interest rates, population movements, capital fleeing and less investment would "equal between $150 billion and $200 billion in foregone growth," said Barrett.

The bank chairman called for a leaner federation with less duplication of government service and a devolution of power to the provinces.

He argued the western provinces should get "enhanced roles" to give them the power that matches their size, population and economic leadership.

MP Stephen Harper was not impressed that Barrett made his comments about Quebec in his riding.

"They don't have to say these things in Calgary," Harper said. "It's the Quebecers they have to tell this to."

NOTICE

LANGLEY

SIDEWALK SNOW REMOVAL

A reminder to all residents, occupants or owners of urban residential, industrial or commercial properties of their responsibility to keep sidewalks adjacent to their property free and clear of snow and ice. The Township of Langley Highway and Traffic Bylaw Section 64 states:

Owners or occupiers of real property,

(5) Zoned as urban residential, multiple family residential or residential mobile home park, fronting designated pedestrian routes shall remove snow and ice from the sidewalks and walkways fronting on the real property owned or occupied by them within 24 hours of first accumulation of such snow and ice;

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Traffic Operations — R.A. Walters, Engineering Technologist

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Body found under the snow

SURREY - Police have identified the body discovered by two children who were playing in the area of Bentley and Larner Roads, just after 4 p.m, Saturday, January 27.

The body of 36 year-old William Patrick Walsh was discovered under some snow and cedar bushes.

Police do not suspect foul play, but are awaiting clinical results of the autopsy.

WATERMAIN FLUSHING

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CORRECTION

The Star's publishers apologize to our readers for errors in the third paragraph of the story, "Towing contract investigated," January 24.

Automotive Retailers Association executive director, D. Robert Clarke, said the story was incorrect in that their trade association "has at no time indicated any intention to expel" any of their members from their membership list.

Clarke also disputed the statement that they would mount a legal challenge to the contracts awarded by the Langley and Surrey governments. "While we did question the legality of the original Request for (Towing) Proposal and its implications with regard to the Motor Carrier Act, it is not at this time our intention to take legal action...but to follow up with the Motor Carrier Commission once the contracts are signed and formally in place."

The Automotive Retailers Association is a trade association that represents the automotive aftermarket industry in B.C., and its offices are in Burnaby.

The Star's publishers also offer their apologies to the ARA and its members for the inaccuracies in last week's story. The facts in the first two paragraphs of the story are accurate and The Star has documentation which confirms those statements.

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Clark says voters want sense of security

From front...

fare) which we've never had before." Instead of maintaining the status quo, he said they've cut back on many welfare cheques and applied the savings to "extended health, dental and vision benefits to the working poor, so they're better off going to work at minimum wage."

He also said that "ten years ago there were no 15 to 18 year olds on welfare" (Clark neglected to mention the relevant changes to child welfare legislation over the past decade which caused this) and he said the government has put aside $200-million for training which teens and other employables would now qualify for. One critic in the audience pointed out that there are not yet enough training programs available, and another assailed the "push to support private training, where instructors are not paid as well and there's no accountability." Clark responded that there's "a huge demand, a huge volume, and we have to open it up to both private and public institutions, as well as input from employers."

A young union construction worker told Clark that his government has not done a good job of selling the public on the merits of the agreement to build the Island Highway, and asked that similar agreements be made on other projects. Clark praised the Island project for its higher numbers of apprenticeships, women and aboriginals, as well as "decent wages, but it only works on major projects. We will extend the agreement where it makes sense" and suggested that the forthcoming $300-million Mission-Stave Lake connector could be one.

A fisherwoman expressed concerns about aboriginal land claims: "(Native affairs minister) John Cashore is not looking after the fishermen; B.C. fishermen will pay the price of settlements." Clark said his government "has failed to communicate our position. Fisheries is 100 percent federal; we have no say. B.C.'s view is if we do a deal on fish it cannot be in the treaty, we can only accept the 'food component' (as opposed to commercial fisheries). It's one of the deal-breakers... and the current downsizing of fishing compounds the problem."

NDP leadership hopeful Glen Clark (with constituency president Charles Bradford) came to woo local NDP members last week. -Kurt Langmann photo

Both Clark and Smallwood attacked the opposition, as well as governments in Alberta and Ontario, for their "destructive agenda." Smallwood said reductions to programs will mean "continuing hospital bed cuts and closures... college fees could be doubled (on top of the more than 33 percent increase to B.C. tuition fees during the past three years)." She agreed with one comment about ridding government of senior policy staff still remaining from previous Social Credit governments: "We have to make sure the front lines have access to decisions... it will take more than one term to make the differences."

Clark said "we're at a crossroads in this country, whether to build or tear down." He accused Campbell's Liberals of promising tax breaks to profitable businesses such as the banks, and said the Liberals' promise of $3-billion in spending cuts could not be made "even if we eliminated Pharmacare, universities, 25 percent of teachers, highway maintenance, B.C. Transit and Ferries, we wouldn't come close to saving that much money. It's twice the per capita cut made in Ontario."

He said his campaign will "limit the focus on what average working people want us to do: the issues are job security, health care if they're sick, education for their kids, and crime and safety. People want to walk the street and not fear for their safety. We have to get tough on crime and its causes. In a nutshell, it's security, and we have to have concrete, specific examples of what we'll do."

Clearing, as fast as they can

ABBOTSFORD - Mayor George Ferguson has issued a plea for patience and understanding regarding snow removal in the city.

Many citizens have complained about the lack of personnel and equipment out combating the problem. However, all the city-owned equipment, including 12 trucks with ploughs and sanders, two graders, three loaders, two backhoes, and two bobcats has been out 24 hours a day trying to cope with the unusually high snowfall. In addition 24 trucks, four loaders and three graders have been hired by the city to remove accumulated snow from roadsides and medians at night.

Already more than half of the $400,000 annual snow removal budget has been spent, but more snow is not expected in the next few days.

Unlike other municipalities, Abbotsford's policy calls for every road to be ploughed, but this level of service for over 900 kms of roads cannot be accomplished overnight.

Many roads are not being ploughed to their full width because that would mean piling snow on sidewalks, making it impossible for property owners to clear sidewalks bordering their property, as required by the city bylaw. For safety reasons the city strongly discourages pedestrians from walking on roadways if sidewalks are not cleared.

"Our crews are doing everything in their power to make our streets safe," said Ferguson. "All available equipment and personnel are out doing the best they can, and we ask residents for their patience and understanding."

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They're still not getting it

If Liberal members of the House of Commons finance committee believe that they should be raising taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and lotteries to generate more revenue for the country, they obviously just are not receiving the message Canadians have been sending for the past few years.

While citizens of this country have been asked repeatedly to accept cuts to programs and to cinch their belts to help deal with the debt and deficit, our elected representatives seem keen to hang on to the outmoded economic prospect of spending themselves out of debt. It just won't work.

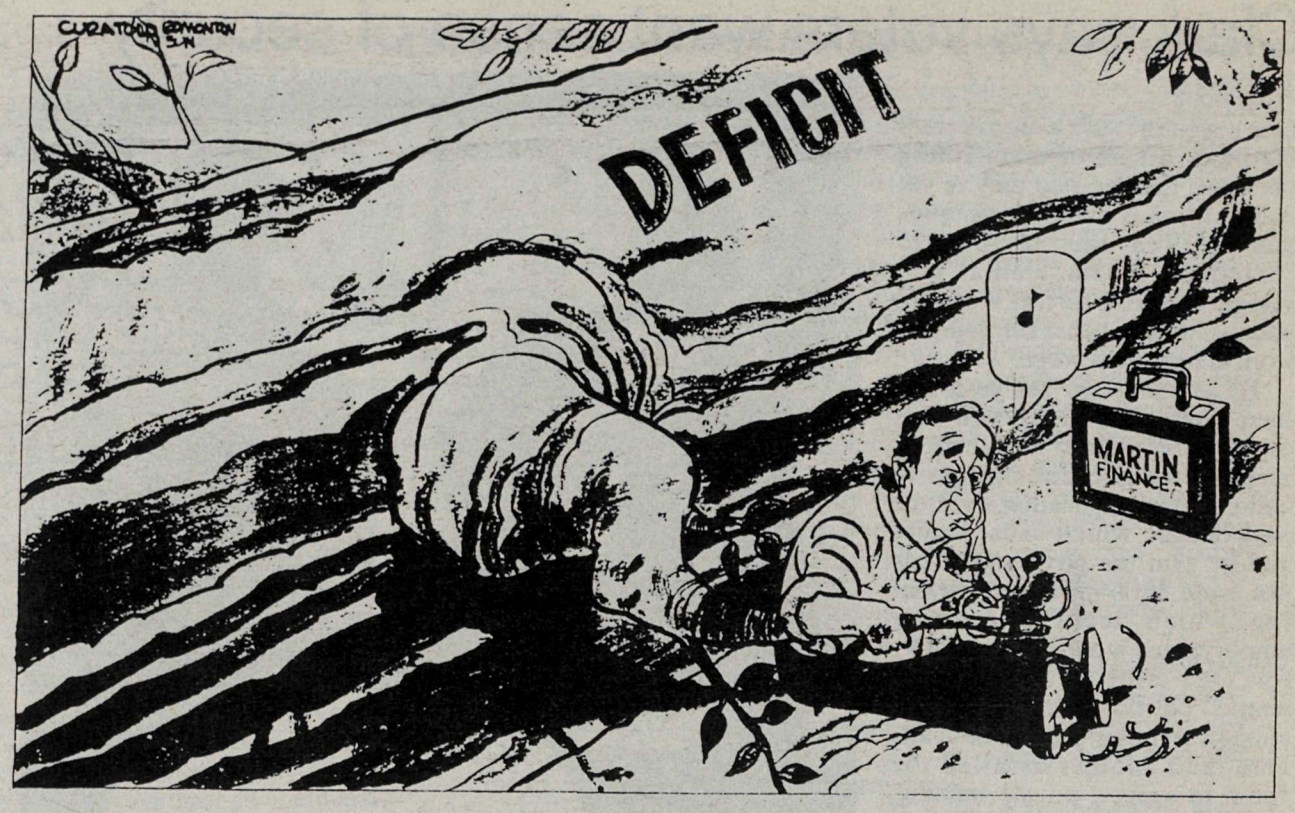
What Canadians have been telling Ottawa is that they want spending reductions.

But, Canadians also want to see the fat trimmed from government. Ottawa has trimmed thousands of civil servants, but we wind up paying for them through social security. That's just lip service, as is hitting people with so-called sin taxes.

Canadians are infuriated when they see development grants going to jam companies, or research grants being given to academics researching the navel fluff gathering techniques of the lesser spotted gorilla penguin. In good times, we should fund such things. In lean times, we cut back. Canadians do it in their own homes, but the governing Liberals don't seem to fully grasp.

Reformer Herb Grubel has condemned the committee's recommendation for increased spending rather than making cuts and rightly so.

What's left to be done is for Canadians to tell Ottawa the same thing before the swelling of another tax revolt begins.



... AND IN NEED OF TOUGH MEDICINE

Our country is broke

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

The rate at which Canadians are losing their homes is climbing fast, as a result of job-losses, high debt levels and a stagnant real-estate market.

This according to the Globe and Mail, is the conclusion to draw from recently-released figures from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp, which insures those mortgages where the buyer contributes less than a 25 per cent downpayment.

The figures show that 7,391 people lost their homes last year, a pace of foreclosure reminiscent of the ugly days of the early 80s.

For the people directly affected, the loss of a home is an extreme and personal indication of the state of the economy. One does not, however, have to lose one's home to know that things aren't what they used to be.

To put it plainly, I have never, ever, heard so many people complaining about being broke. Not necessarily property-broke, but cash broke. An unpaid Visa bill. No loose change. A wallet with more 7-11 coupons than twenties. Massive household debt.

Now people, from the street-cleaners to the bankers, have always grumbled, true. But these days, it is possible to see what they're getting at.

Statistics Canada, for instance, produced figures a few months ago to show that average household incomes slipped about a thousand dollars between 1991 and 1993.

This drop was absolute, not in seasonally-adjusted, inflation-factored dollars. Given that some professions - one thinks of the civil service - were relatively immune to the economy during those years, one must deduce that other areas suffered disproportionately.

And of course, one doesn't have to look far. Ontario's manufacturing industry was severely depressed; middle management was (and continues to be) trimmed and a whole long list of professions was lost to the computer chip.

An example? How many more bank-tellers would there be, without the ubiquitous bank-machine?

Finally, most of the new jobs being created - and the one bright spot is that job creation is still taking place - are coming in at $10 an hour or less.

Would all of this explain why people are feeling broke? I think so, but there is more.

As Canadians, we have been caught up in the world economy grinder and we have tried to pretend for too long that we weren't involved in it. And human nature being what it is, we have not supported those political leaders who were honest enough to point out the problem.

Back in the 50s and 60s, when the expectations of many of us were formed, the Third World was relatively undeveloped. Even Japan had yet to peak. Our competitors were America, Germany and Great Britain. Among them, indeed among the nations of the world, the Canadian standard of living was the best.

Growing up in England in the 50s, I was awed by the prosperity of my Canadian uncle. When I got here, I found that, as he had said, there were lots like him.

Now, however, our most serious competitors are in the Third World and there is just no way that Canadian manufacturers paying $20 an hour can compete with people earning $2 an hour. Canadian retailers buy the Third World product though.

Result, we get great buys in the shops, but the only jobs are for salesgirls at minimum wage. As for the store's accounting, that's all done at a head office by somebody with a 486. It's a far cry from the bookkeeping department upstairs which kept several people busy.

Meanwhile, we continue to demand the best health care system in the world and feel obliged to keep the undeserving poor in beer and bingo along with food on the table for the deserving.

We simply can't do it all any more. There isn't the basic product to pay for it all any more. Smart people realized that's how it was going back in the seventies when we could have made the adjustment fairly easily.

Our national leaders didn't want to go to the electorate with it, though, so they kept borrowing money. Now the government owes $600 billion and the average Canadian pays over a half of his income in taxes of all kinds, to support the edifice.

With what's left, he supports a household debt amounting to 92 per cent of the country's gross domestic product.

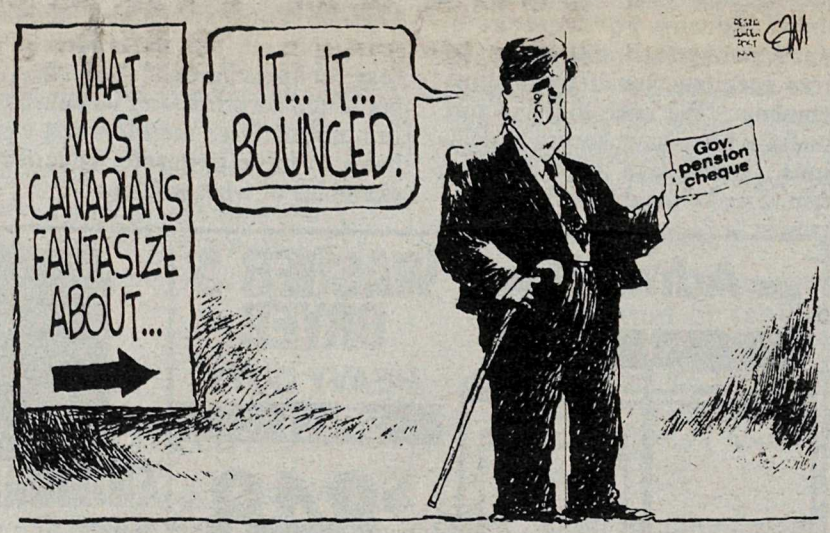
So here we are. Broke. It's not much good getting angry at the microchip, or the politicians. Ban the microchip and the first thing to go will be your VCR and your microwave oven and the politicians? They were voted in by a majority.

They say that the first step on the road to an alcoholic's recovery is the admission of a problem. Canada's first step is similar, a general reduction of expectations.

Personally, that means avoiding debt at all costs. In public life, it means supporting those politicians who actively go after waste and are not afraid to cut the programs we can't afford, no matter how attractive they might be.

It is the only way. Even so, people will never feel like they have all the money they need. They may, however, be able to hang on to their houses.

(Nigel Hannaford is Publisher of the Alberni Valley Times).



Canada is not a real country, says former MP Lucien Bouchard.

Hopefully the would-be president? king? emperor? of Quebec will find that out the hard way some fine day, when his pension cheque from Ottawa bounces.

How can a country, that is not a real country, be expected to honor a simple piece of paper like a $32,000 pension cheque, that is worth less than the paper it is printed on?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough is enough

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The public and many politicians are left confused about the costs associated with land claims settlements, yet it seems that B.C. has already paid. British Columbia's terms of Union with Canada in 1871 specified under Article 13 that "the Dominion Government was to assume charge of the Indians".

From the original Terms of Union dated 1871, Article 13 reads as follows:

"The charge of the Indians, and the trusteeship and management of the lands reserved for their use and benefit, shall be assumed by the Dominion Government, and a policy as liberal as that hitherto pursued by the British Columbia Government shall be continued by the Dominion Government after the Union.

To carry out such policy, tracts of land of such extent as it has hitherto been the practice of the British Columbia Government to appropriate for that purpose shall from time to time be conveyed by the Local Government to the Dominion Government in trust for the use and benefit of the Indians, on application of the Dominion Government; and in case of disagreement between the two Governments respecting the quantity of such tracts of land to be so granted, the matter shall be referred for the decision of the Secretary of State for the Colonies."

In 1924, B.C.'s obligations were discharged:

"By the passage of Order in Council PC.1265, dated July 19, 1924, the federal government formally acknowledged that B.C. had satisfied all the obligations of Article 13 of the Terms of Union respecting the furnishing of lands for Indian reserves and described the process as a 'full and final settlement of all differences between the governments of the Dominion and the Province.' Such an acknowledgement by the federal government is support for the long-held provincial position that B.C. had fully discharged its obligations to its Indians even though it had done so differently from the rest of Canada."

I have asked the Supreme Court to make a declaration based on a constitutional finding. British Columbian's need to have the "who pays?" question resolved, not by a political, but by a legal, definition.

British Columbia needs a strong provincial voice that says "enough is enough". We must move forward on the matter of land claims but this is a federal responsibility and costs should be borne by all Canadians. The government of British Columbia must be at the negotiating table protecting the interests of British Columbia, not giving them away.

I believe B.C. has already paid, and should not be paying again.

LARRY GILLANDERS,
Richmond.

Get out and shovel

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It's been a week since the snow has fallen on our community. Happily, for those of us who rely on our cars, the streets are relatively clear. But for those who travel by foot or rely on the bus, the slushy, icy sidewalks are a nightmare.

The city has asked homeowners and businesses to clear the sidewalks on the edge of their properties. Several have done so (thank you), but many still have not.

Elderly people, small children, pregnant women and those who have trouble getting around are having a heck of a time floundering on the slushy walkways and crosswalks. They can't even rest on the snow covered bus stop benches. Yet they must go out, to buy groceries and to do other errands. Some, especially the elderly and the disabled, are imprisoned at home until the snow and ice melts, or until it it cleared away.

So this is an open challenge to the folks to get out there and shovel! Help prevent some bad bruises or even broken bones. Show your customers you care. Get colleagues, the employed and unemployed, friends, teammates, neighbors, teenagers, classmates, Adopt-A-Block pals, drinkin' buddies and fellow church goers out there. A group effort can do a lot in a short time.

Make a party out of it, even if only for fifteen minutes. If you can't shovel yourself, pay the kid next door five bucks to keep your sidewalk clear. We are all a part of the community, and our involvement helps make it a good place to live. So shovel.

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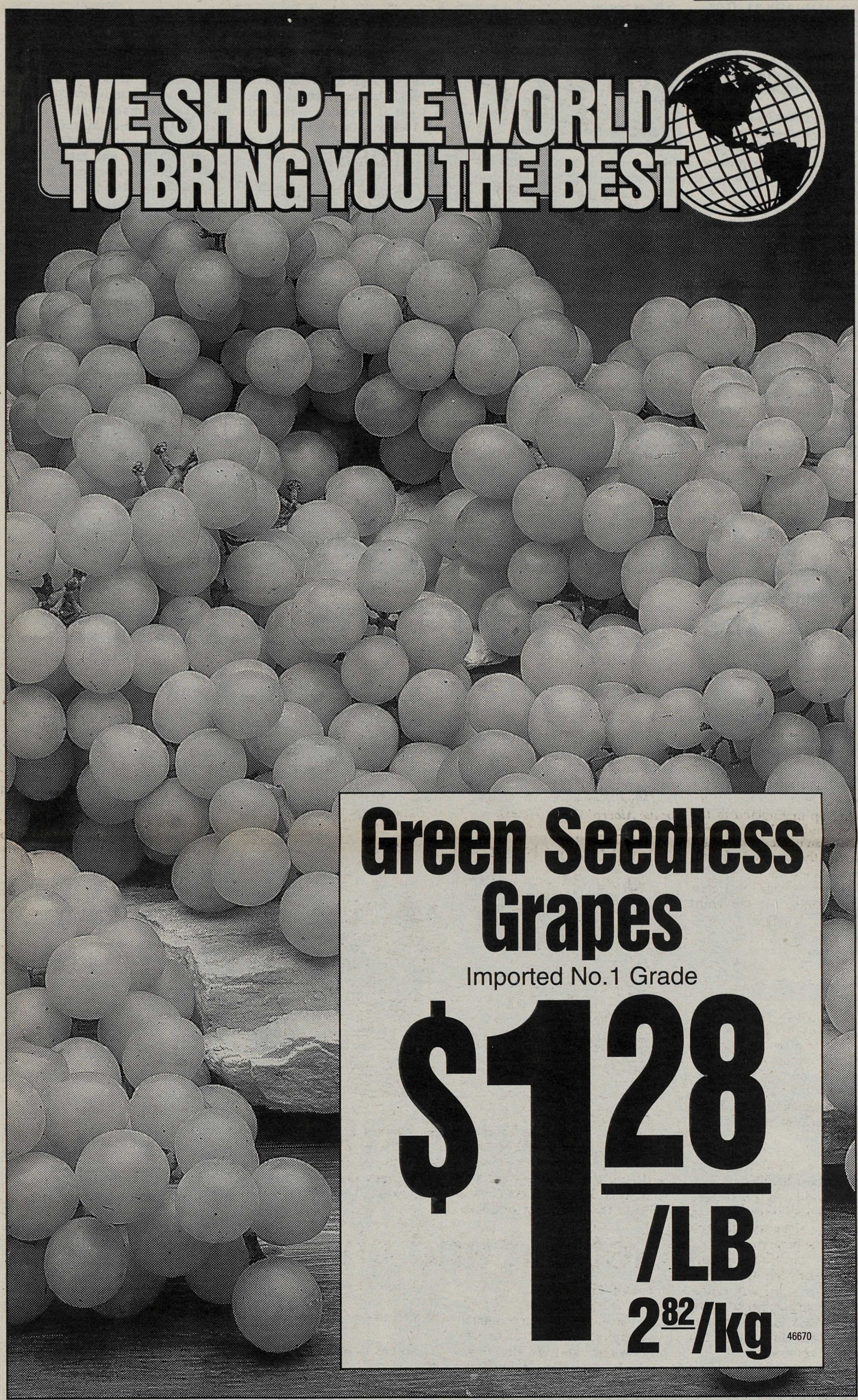

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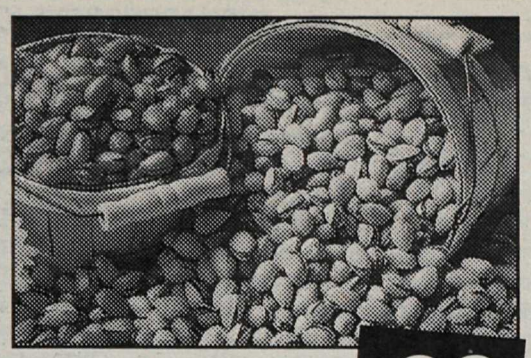

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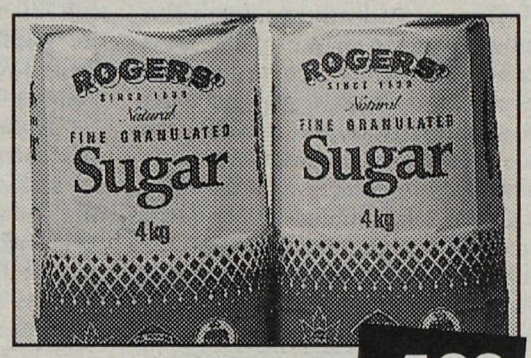

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No valid reason to be chintzy

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – I have often heard Aldergrove referred to as the bedroom community of Langley, and after this week I'm quite sure that's what we are - a forgotten area. There is a business section in Aldergrove, and whoever is responsible for clearing snow on the Fraser Highway left a lot to be desired.

Why would anyone push the snow from the centre of the road to the side, leaving very little room for anyone to park in front of any business place. Not only does it make it dangerous and difficult for anyone to reach the sidewalk but almost impossible for a handicapped person to get to their vehicle without mishap. This is a disgusting way to treat the residents of Aldergrove.

Every responsible council should budget a certain amount of money for snow-clearing, and since there's been very little snow in the past two years, there shouldn't be any reason for council to be so chintzy.

This is not only my opinion, several have spoken to me in regards to why we are being treated in this manner.

Almost everything at the OAP hall was cancelled last week, since the parking lot was not cleared until Saturday. The Whist party, Carpet bowling, Choral practice, Bridge were all cancelled, so the only things I have to report on are the Saturday dance and Sunday's Pot Luck dinner.

The dance on Saturday, Jan. 27, was fairly well attended, even though the weather was not too desirable. Around 57 came to enjoy dancing.

The spot dances went to Fernand Elantier and Ruth Jackson and Bertha McGuire and George Speerin. 50-50 were won by Dick Lockhart, Selina Davies and Harry Fraser. Door prizes went to Marguerite Charles and Al Lane.

A card was signed for Cliff Anderson, who is in the Vancouver General Hospital recovering from an operation. Good luck Cliff, hope you'll soon be home and feeling better.

It's been quite a week for seniors, who have been mostly housebound or at least not straying too far from home. I rather enjoyed the time, had some good games of scrabble and Crokinole and did more socializing in our building than any other week, so time passed quickly.

There was a nice variety of food at the Pot Luck last Sunday, and you could take your pick as to entertainment. Some played carpet bowling, others shuffleboard, and still others chose tile rummy; the game I played was called "Frustration", a good game, but well named.

Choral practice Friday, Feb.2 will start at 9:30 am rather than 10 am as usual. This way we will get in a little extra time after missing last week's practice.

This Friday, February 2, is the General meeting of the OAP #71 at 1:30 pm. Memberships are available. Come and join us - it's a good way to make friends.

Well, that's it for this cold and snowy week. Hope the Bobby Burn's parties were not cancelled and that the haggis got properly addressed. "The only thing that comes to us without effort is old age."

Juno-award winning children's entertainer Charlotte Diamond appears at Surrey Arts Centre Theatre in two matinee performances, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 25. Her lively tunes and easy-to-learn lyrics about things kids love, from pizza to dinosaurs, appeal to the young and young at heart. All tickets are $9.50; call 596-1515.

Whiteout

By Mary West-Moore

Tiny white blankets
falling sidewise down,
Slowly, softly drifting,
covering Aldergrove town.
How I love to hear
the silence of this white
falling, falling, falling
throughout this whiteout night.

Seniors take part in forum

SURREY – The B.C. Seniors' Advisory Council will hold a public forum, Tuesday, February 13, 1 to 3 pm at Sheraton Guildford Hotel, 15269 – 104 Avenue.

All citizens who are concerned about seniors' issues are encouraged to attend and participate in round table discussions. Issues will include the concerns of seniors living in the area; language, literacy and technology barriers faced by seniors; universal Medicare, Pharmacare's reference-based pricing program, and the regionalization of health services.

Admission is free. For further information, contact Office for Seniors, 604-952-1238.

Expression through clay

FORT LANGLEY – Two adult art courses are being offered through the Langley Centennial Museum in cooperation with Young At Arts. Learn the basics of pottery and throwing clay on a potter's wheel or gain some perspective on drawing. Each course is six weeks long. The fee is $98 and includes all materials plus experienced teachers. Courses start the week of Feb. 25. Phone the museum at 888-3922 to register or for more information. You are never too old to begin creating through art.

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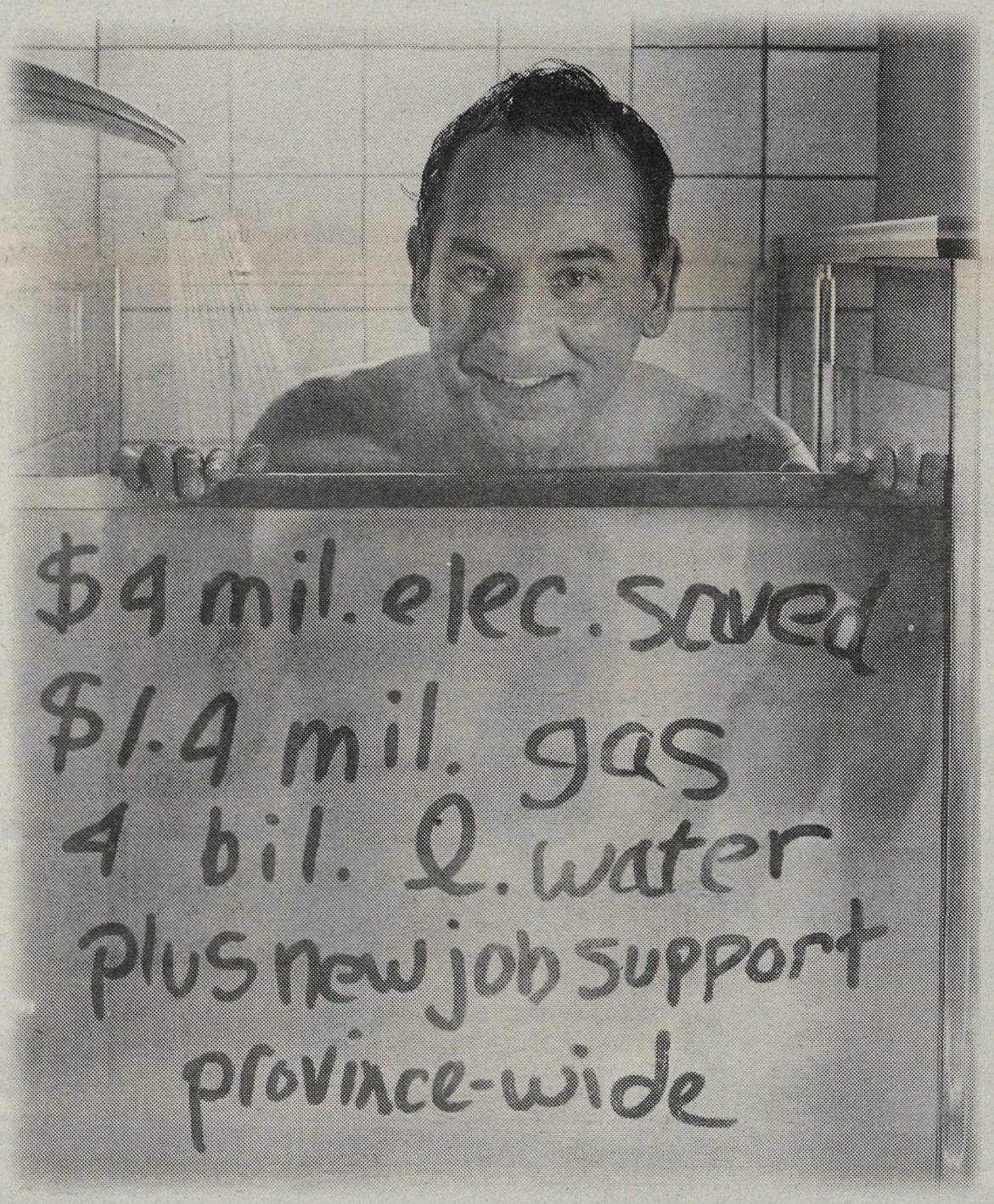

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The 1996 executive of the Ladies Auxiliary to R.C.L. #265, Aldergrove, is (sitting left to right) L.A. Zone Commander Anne Carleton, Past President Margaret Gervan, 1st Vice President Sheryl Isherwood, President Mildred Friesen, 2nd Vice President Elva Ruby; (standing left to right) Sergeant at Arms Doreen Lundstrom, Corresponding Secretary Pauline Murray, Executive members Anne Strelic, Margaret Dunn, Treasurer Pat Deegan.

Alert citizens help bring thieves to justice

ABBOTSFORD - Alert citizens called police when they heard sounds of banging and breaking glass at the Odyssey Restaurant on Marshall Road just after 3 a.m, Sunday, January 28.

Attending officers located two suspects at the side of the restaurant. One was immediately arrested, the other bolted, but was tracked by a police service dog, and found hiding under a car. A handgun, which turned out to be a starter's pistol, was found on the suspect.

Charged with break and enter and various property and weapons offences, are 26 year-old Christopher Michael Brown and 32 year-old Jim Clifford Tollikko. Both will appearing in court this week.

Nursing program gets approvals

LANGLEY – Trinity Western University's nursing program, begun in 1993, is already developing a reputation for excellence. Dr. Julia Emblen, director of the program, recently announced that the university received Phase II approval from the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. This allows the graduating class of 1997 to write the licence exam prepared by the RNABC. It will also allow the TWU nursing graduate who completes international requirements to write the licence requirement in foreign countries.

Presently in its third year, the nursing program, with a current enrolment of 87 students, looks forward to completing the Phase III review in 1998. Phase III will involve reports from graduates and their employers suggesting ways TWU may better prepare nursing students entering professional nursing. This phase will be conducted following a year of professional practice by the first graduating class.

At the Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This week we have Frank McCormick playing Thursday night from 8 to 12 at the Legion. Wylie & The Other Guy are on stage Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

This Friday has our L.A. hosting their smorgasbord in the hall at 5:30. On the menu is roast beef, potatoes, veggies, salads, and all the trimmings. This dinner is open to the public and children are welcome.

Our Ladies Auxiliary also had their installation of officers and the picture of the 1996 executive is in this paper.

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Socialists must boycott NDP

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The NDP in its B.C. Benefits program has launched a campaign of poor-bashing and taken actions which abuse citizens who are poor. Social Democrats must recognize that basic principles are being broken and boycott the party if it doesn't change.

The Evidence.

Welfare Cuts: The new B.C. Benefits program cuts over 100-million dollars from the incomes of welfare recipients (35-million in direct cuts and 70-million in indirect cuts). Before the cuts, SPARC research estimated B.C. welfare rates at 50% of the poverty line.

B.C.Cuts vs. Ontario and Alberta: B.C.'s welfare cuts are more severe than those made by premiers Harris in Ontario and Klein in Alberta. For example:

A childless couple between 50 and 55 in B.C. have had their combined monthly living allowance cut from $383.00 to $291.00, a cut of 24% for people whose unemployment rate is over 50%. The same couple in Ontario would receive an additional $86.00 a month or $2.85 per day. In Alberta, a mother of two children can earn and keep $115.00 a month. In B.C., a similar mother can keep nothing. The B.C. Benefits plan reduced her $200.00 exemption to zero.

The Training Fraud: The B.C. Benefits program says welfare is ended for youths 18 to 24. They are now covered by a training contract called Youth Works. The fraud conclusion comes from the fact that 80% of youths on welfare will still receive a welfare cheque ($46.00 less) while only 10% will be eligible for vocational training and education. At the same time, 100% will be subject to useless punitive job search regulations. For adults on welfare, the program offers even less training. Again, only 10% are eligible but their eligibility is to go on a two year waiting list for vocational training.

The reason why so few youths and adults on welfare are eligible for training is revealing. Single youths and adults have to be on welfare continuously for nine months to qualify for vocational training. But by nine months, 80% of recipients have found a job on their own and of the remaining 20%, only 10% are suitable for the training.

The Rhetoric of Poor Bashing: At every opportunity, Glen Clark is saying that the welfare system has to be abandoned, because welfare recipients are better off on welfare than working for minimum wage, and that there are thousands of minimum wage jobs available. Clark's words indicate clearly that the NDP government has abandoned Social Democratic principles. If dignity is important, no person is better off on welfare.

Clark's words not only insult welfare recipients, but his facts are wrong. Single recipients would receive $14,000.00 annually working for minimum wage against $6,000.00 from welfare. For welfare to pay more than minimum wage, a single mother must have two or more children, a qualification which reduces Mr. Clark's target population to less than 15 % of all welfare recipients. With Mr. Clark's facts being so wrong, his actions are "poor bashing". His message is clear, welfare recipients are not motivated. But again, what are the facts? How motivated are young people who have to resort to welfare? According to government statistics, 60% of youthful recipients have returned to work within three months and 80% within nine months.

Mr. Clark also tries to discredit the welfare system by saying that people are going on welfare in record numbers. Again, his facts are misleading. If U.I. and employment changes are factored in welfare, growth from 1982 to 1984 is similar or exceeds the growth in the 1990s. There are four obvious reasons why Mr. Clark is anxious to discredit the welfare system and ridicule welfare recipients. The first is to get money to balance the budget. The second reason is to hide the unbelievable 100-million dollar cut to welfare cheques and the poor bashing contained in the B.C. Benefits program, and fourthly, he wants to appeal to right wing voters' near hatred of welfare recipients.

Abuse of Recipients: The most disturbing aspect of the B.C. Benefits program is the sudden increase in the abuse of recipients. The Ministry staff can't be faulted. They are suddenly given new regulations to enforce, some of them punitive and some ridiculous. They are reminded of the behaviours for which they can refuse or cancel welfare cheques. Under new regulations, they have to refuse help to out of province families with young children and have to refer families wanting food help to food banks. Senior welfare bureaucrats are confused by Mr. Clark's Gingrich-like pronouncements. Following are two examples of recipients being threatened:

A woman on welfare for 16 years because of emotional and physical disabilities, on requesting a food voucher is told that, if she continues to follow her usual pattern of requesting extra aid, she will have her cheque administered. This is a long time punitive measure used against recipients, who regularly ask for extra food help. In this procedure, the Ministry pays all the fixed expenses directly and then issues a cheque for the balance. This woman had never received this threat and she was devastated by it.

The second example also concerns a woman on welfare for several years. Her worker called her in and told her, that her rent was so high she couldn't live on her cheque and she had to reveal her other sources of income or her cheque would be cancelled. The woman, who had no other sources of income, broke down and asked to see the supervisor. He told the woman she would not have her cheque cancelled. The worker apologized and said that it wasn't his fault, because the District Director had just issued a directive reminding workers of the procedure for challenging recipients who paid a large proportion of their cheque for rent.

The Need For a Boycott! The deep cuts to welfare incomes severs the principle of distributive justice. Blaming welfare recipients for their poverty and questioning their motivation to be self-supporting are attacks on their dignity. Respect for a citizen's dignity is the most fundamental of Social Democratic principles.

The evidence is definitive. The NDP government is violating Social Democratic principles. Social Democrats have no choice but to boycott the government until it cancels the welfare cuts and ceases its poor bashing.

REG CLARKSON,
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.

A poet's secret work

GLASGOW – Robert Burns may have written more than 50 radical poems published anonymously in newspapers 200 years ago, say scholars attending an international conference Thursday to mark the bicentenary of the poet's death.

Scholars at the conference in Glasgow will decide whether the poems, which appeared in the Morning Chronicle in London and the Edinburgh Gazetteer, represent one of the most significant literary finds of the century.

The poems, all published in the 1790s, are said to be remarkably similar to known poems by Burns and are outspoken and critical of the government.

Patrick Hogg, a writer who is researching a book on the poet, believes that Burns did not put his name to the poems, because he had signed a sworn statement promising not to indulge in radical political activities.

Burns was working as an exciseman when the Sedition Laws were passed in 1792, making it an offence to promote radical political systems.

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Measles make a comeback

VICTORIA - All B.C. schools will be holding immunization clinics this spring, hoping to immunize up to 800,000 children up to age 18, as health authorities try to stop an expected invasion of measles germs from Ontario. Measles is a highly infectious disease that starts with a cough and fever and then develops into a rash. In rare cases it can lead to brain damage and death.

In Vancouver teams of public health nurses will be working in school auditoriums, setting up equipment, and calling classes down one by one.

Clinics will also be set up in preschools and local health units. Doctors in private practice will be notified and asked to fill any gaps.

Parents of all school children will be notified in writing when the clinic is happening in their school, and have to give their written consent before the shots are administered.

Anyone with questions should contact their doctor or local health unit.

Visitors invited to cafeteria

LANGLEY – If you visit a friend or relative at Memorial Hospital and want a quick meal, you'll notice a big change in the lower level cafeteria at the hospital. First of all, it's moved to a new and larger space, and, best of all, there are no signs saying "visitors not allowed".

"In the past, we wanted to welcome anyone to the hospital cafeteria, but the small space and slow check-out system made it impossible for us to serve staff within the time allocated for their lunch," said Rosemary Best, director of dietetic services at LMH. "Now, however, a larger space and the chance to design a new cafeteria from the ground up has given us many opportunities to improve our services."

The first change is that the limitation on when visitors can use the cafeteria can be removed - better service and faster check-out means time enough for everyone to receive service. The chance to redesign the layout and purchase new equipment has allowed Best and her staff to reconsider the menus. Most noticeable is the addition of a deli sandwich bar, so lunch time guests can have a "custom made" sandwich made fresh on the spot.

The new cafeteria has been named Evergreens, reflecting the wooded view from its large windows. LMH infection control officer Terry Dickson's suggested name was chosen from the hundreds submitted by hospital staff.

Safe medication

ABBOTSFORD – The local branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association will meet Monday, February 12, 1:30 pm at Community Services Centre, 2420 Montrose Street. Speaker is Betty Baird, of Services to Seniors, on the topic, Safe Medication Use. For further information, phone 859-7191.

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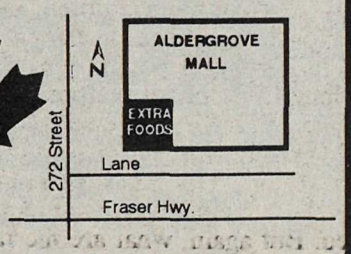

Class act awards to local students

ALDERGROVE –The Class Act Award is a partnership in education project initiated by McDonalds and Aldergrove area elementary schools. The class act program is designed to inspire student leadership through recognition of students who display leadership in the academic, athletic and citizenship areas. On a monthly basis each of the elementary schools in Aldergrove select a senior level student who has exemplified himself/herself in one or all the leadership areas. Each monthly winner will be recognized at a school-wide assembly with the presentation of a perpetual trophy, t-shirt and certificate being made with local McDonald's personnel and school officials.

The Class Act Award winners for the month of December are as follows:

Aldergrove Elementary: Robert Fraser is a grade 6 student who displays some wonderful skills. He is friendly, helpful and kind. Robert regularly assists Mrs. Olson, a teacher assistant, with the distribution of the lunch program and monitors in a primary classroom. In the classroom Robert is a cooperative and caring student.

Betty Gilbert Elementary: Amanda Halliday is a hard working grade 7 student. She strives to put forth her best effort into all of her assignments and she is quick to seek extra help when she needs it. Amanda played on the grade 7 volleyball team and was a positive force on the grade 7 girls basketball team. Amanda also plays in the school band and was recently selected to represent Betty Gilbert as a member of the district honor band. Amanda volunteers her time as a noon hour monitor, and she helps out around the school in many activities. Her friendly disposition and outgoing personality make her well liked by her peers and respected by the younger students of the Betty Gilbert school community. Well done, Amanda!

Coghlan Elementary: Gaway Liao is a senior student who demonstrates the qualities of a "Class Act" person. He is diligent in his studies, does neat, attractive work, and always tries to do his best. He is doing advanced Math and does extra work at home in Chinese instruction. He plays the piano and enjoys sports. Gaway was a member of our school volleyball team (and I expect him to be on the basketball too). Gaway is considerate and always is willing to help others.

County Line Elementary: Trevor Cieszecki is a grade six student who demonstrates all the qualities of a top-notch citizen. He puts forth a first class effort in his school work, making sure it's done to the best of his ability. Trevor is a good leader and takes the initiative to help students and teachers whenever he sees the opportunity. He is an excellent athlete who not only possess good skills but shows what it means to be a good sport. His participation on the County Line's boys volleyball team is proof of this. Trevor's positive attitude makes him a tremendous asset to his class.

Parkside Elementary: Danny Thomson is a polite and courteous student. Through hard work and determination, Danny has had a great deal of academic success this term. He is an active participant in all classroom activities and he excels in athletics. Danny someday hopes to pursue an N.H.L. career. A great start to the school year? Congratulations, Danny. It is a pleasure to nominate you for the McDonald's Class Act Award.

Shortreed Elementary: Rebecca Loseth is a grade 7 student, who has attended Shortreed since kindergarten. She is very popular amongst her peers and her classroom teacher describes her as "an excellent student with a great attitude and a hard worker." Rebecca is involved in many activities including: bell choir, classroom and office monitoring, singing choir, basketball, volleyball, track & field, intramural hockey and baseball leagues. When asked what Rebecca likes best about Shortreed her response is, "I like how there are many activities to be involved in, especially volleyball and basketball teams. Rebecca's favorite TV show, movie, food, color and expression are: Beverly Hills 90210, Dumb and Dumber, tacos, forest green and maroon, and "Don't have a cow?" respectively. Congratulations, Rebecca. Shortreed salutes you.

The mysteries of math and science

LANGLEY - The Adventures in math and science committee will be holding their first family festival, Mysteries of math and science, on Wednesday, January 31, and Thursday, February 1, at the Willowbrook Shopping Centre.

Students will be able to listen to the Secrets of math and science story readers, enjoy the Temple of doom math hunt, see a science magic show, create science crafts, visit a mad scientist's lab, and much more.

Over 150 teachers and administrators from the Langley school district, parents and community members have volunteered to work at the festival, because getting children involved in math and science is important for the future of Langley students.

Studies show that students whose parents get involved in their education are more successful in their studies, which is why Adventures in math and science is built around parent and student events.

Tickets for the festival are available at the Willowbrook Shopping Centre customer service desk for $5.

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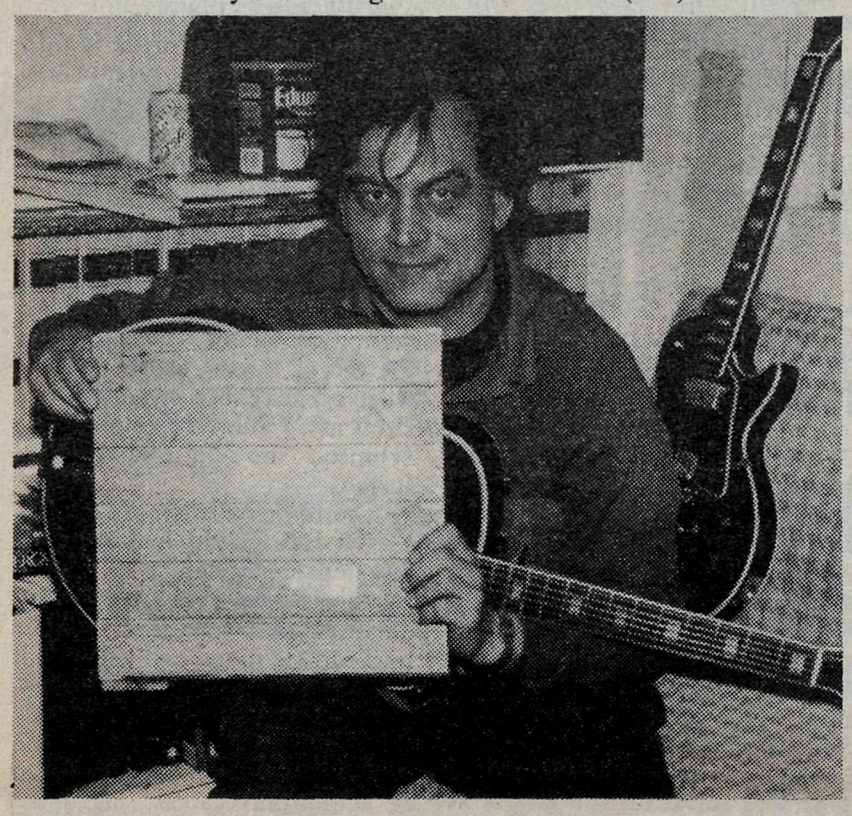
New man at helm of Show Boat

VANCOUVER – On February 9 veteran film, stage and television star, Ned Beatty, will inherit the role of Cap'n Andy from George Grizzard, portraying the Captain of the Cotton Blossom and leader of its troupe of actors, singers and dancers, in the critically-acclaimed Vancouver production of the Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein II epic musical, Show Boat.

Hailed by Daily Variety as the "busiest actor in Hollywood", Ned Beatty's film career includes well over 60 major motion pictures. His indelible screen debut in 1971 in "Deliverance" led to a string of remarkable performances.

After much critical acclaim and more than a year starring as Cap'n Andy in Show Boat, in both Toronto and Vancouver, George Grizzard will give his final performance on February 8. Grizzard is headed for Broadway where this spring he will star in the Lincoln Centre revival of Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance opposite Elaine Stritch, who originated the role of Parthy in Livent's Toronto production of Show Boat and then went on to star in the role on Broadway.

Show Boat continues at the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts with tickets now on sale until June 30. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts Box Office at 777 Homer Street, at all TicketMaster outlets, or may be charged by phone by calling the Livent Line at (604)280-2222.



What do you do with a piece of the Commodore Ballroom's rock maple dancefloor? Kurt Langmann was pleased to donate cash to B.C. Children's Hospital in the fundraiser for a new teenager's lounge area (more than $15,000 was raised this way by CFOX last week), but was even happier when it occurred to him that the wood, brought here from Ontario some 66 years ago, would be ideal for making an electric guitar body with real character. Over the years several million feet have stomped on it, many of the great entertainers have sent their sounds or vibes into the wood, more than a few drinks have been spilled on it -- and a Les Paul guitar is essentially made of a laminated maple top glued onto a backing slab of mahogany. Langmann has the maple and mahogany, but is looking for a guitar neck and spare parts for the project; call The Star if you can help out.
Sprung dance floors are quite common in Europe and are a real joy for dancers who can't take the hard impact of concrete or tiled floors. The Commodore has replaced its sprung floor, but the only other one in this area is the sprung floor of Matsqui Community Hall in Matsqui Village. The latter features the celtic-influenced rock of The Paperboys on March 30; call 826-5937 for ticket information. -Claralana Langmann photo

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ROCKIN' IN THE VALLEY

New talents take top prizes in Fraser's memory

By KURT LANGMANN

Winners of the Fraser MacPherson Music Scholarship number five this year, because the juries were "so impressed with the auditions" from 17 of the 50 applicants. Aged 19 to 22, the winners apply the $2,000 awards to their studies at institutions across the continent. They are Rebecca Cherry (violin), Joel Fountain (drums), Jee Hoon Kim (cello), Jillian Lebeck (piano, trumpet, vocals) and Linda Pearse (trombone).

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Music industry poobah David Foster hosts the 32nd annual Student Showcase Concert, featuring the cream of B.C. high schools, Feb. 16 at the Orpheum. Three Honour Provincial Secondary Ensembles (orchestra, concert band and jazz choir) will also be featured, with Foster sitting in on piano with the orchestra, along with guest conductors Clyde Mitchell, Dr. Glenn Price and Peter Taylor. The concert is the culmination of the B.C. Music Educators' Association conference which brings 600 music teachers to Vancouver each year. Tickets are $15 at Ticketmaster.

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Tickets for Melissa Etheridge's concert at the new GM arena go on sale this weekend at Ticketmaster.

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She can't sing or write songs but she sure looks good on TV, eh? Ontario's Shania Twain picked up a best new artist award in America this week and her lamest of the lame album, The Woman In Me is rapidly heading for diamond status (1-million sold) in Canada. Don't ask me why, maybe it's the sleeve photos of her tush.

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While we're on the subject of dysfunctional or questionable taste, we learned this week that Janet Jackson had some of her ribs removed to better accentuate her flat tummy (and her ample breasts?). Just when we thought Michael was weird...maybe the problem is too much money.

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Getting "on-line" is the big buzzword these days and everyone's trying to clamber on board. Langley Community Education is offering a lecture by Stuart Hertzog on CyberBiz as part of a six-class series on how to create a hot new property for the Online Infotainment Industry. Cost is $185; call 533-4227.

Music West will also present the first on-line music conference at this year's event, May 2-5 at the Plaza of Nations. Delegates will be able to log on and participate in seminars through a common interface, with live real-time audio and video feeds. Early bird pricing on the event is $149 (before Feb. 29) and you can check out their website: http://www.musicwest.com.

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Fame, Scott and Morrison

Van Morrison continues to be as prolific as ever, although his latest "How long has this been going on... with Georgie Fame and Friends" breaks his trend of putting out a live album every ten years or so. This new live album follows hard on the heels of a couple of other recent live albums -- but fortunately, Morrison is just as good live as in the studio. Along with Fame, the guests include plenty of hot talent: Pee Wee Ellis, Alec Dankworth, Guy Barker and others cooking up hot swinging jazz at Ronny Scott's London nightclub. There's a lot of cover songs, too, making it unusual for Morrison: Gershwin, Mose Allison, Lester Young, and a credible version of Kay & Gordon's That's Life (yes, the Sinatra chestnut). It's not nearly as meditative as most Morrison albums -- you can dance with songs like The New Symphony Sid and Your Mind Is On Vacation. I also get a kick out of seeing that Ronnie Scott's still alive and well: he gave my wife and I his own private table on our wedding night some 22 years ago when Montreal's Oscar Peterson had the venue filled to standing room only.

Adults can dance too?

FORT LANGLEY – You don't have to be a kid to start tapping your feet, moving your hips or do a pirouette. The Young At Arts and the Langley Centennial Museum is offering a six week Introduction to Dance for adults starting Wednesday, Feb. 27. Phone the museum to register at 888-3922. Jazz, ballet and hip hop will all be explored.

Arts get together

LANGLEY – Arts Council general meeting will take place at the Langley Ukrainian Centennial Manor amenities room, 20645 Eastleigh Crescent, at 8 pm, Feb. 21.

Langley Arts Council will be honouring Heritage Week. There will be books for perusal and purchase by Aldergrove Heritage Society, Langley Heritage Society and Langley Writer's Guild. The evening's program and refreshments are supplied courtesy of the Langley Writers' Guild.

Following the brief business meting will be a social time of refreshments, fellowship and exchange of information of local cultural organizations. Member groups should ensure that their appointed representative will be present. As always, guests are welcome.

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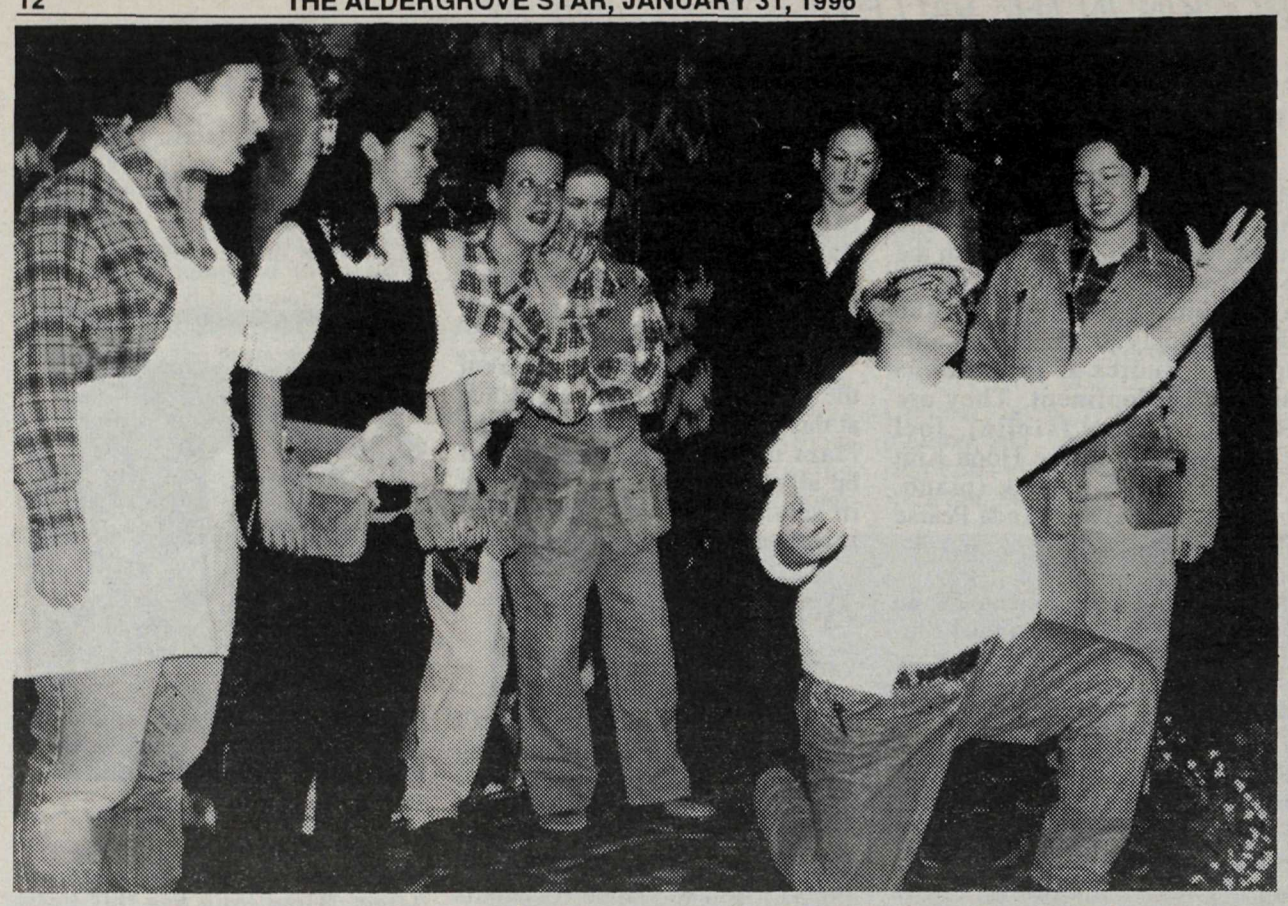

The "technicals" perform a play within a play in Aldergrove Secondary's production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, which continues at the school, Feb. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. The technicals, simple country bumpkins, get unwittingly and unwillingly caught up in the mischief fairies cause among a group of royal lovers in this comedic farce. They are (left) Jen Wurz, Angie Parkinson, Jen Knight, Heidi Erlandson, Desiree Dupuis, Jared Fowler and Sarah Barrell. For ticket information call the school, 856-2521.

- Kurt Langmann photo

Hell is still harsh reality, says Church of England

By VICTORIA COMBE

LONDON – Hell exists and we shall all face a Day of Judgment, an unusually hard-line Church of England report says.

The Mystery of Salvation, the third in a series on the Church's beliefs by the Doctrine Commission, says that Hell is a state of annihilation or "total non-being", rather than eternal torment.

Hell has been played down by the Church for two centuries to try to end a "religion of fear", in which people were terrified into believing.

But this report, commissioned by the House of Bishops chaired by the Archbishop of Canterbury, rejects any belief that all people of all faiths will automatically be saved.

"No one can be compulsory installed in Heaven," it says. "The possibility remains for each human being of f final rejection of God. Final judgment therefore remains a reality."

It is also uncompromising on its belief that the only way to salvation is through Jesus and the Cross and reasserts the Church's mission to convert non-Christians.

The traditional images of Heaven with angels and harps and Hell as a flaming pit are rejected in place of more conceptual understandings.

"Hell is not eternal torment, but the final and irrevocable choosing of that which is opposed to God so completely and so absolutely that the only end is total non-being."

Heaven is not "eternal and static perfection", but an everlasting "participation in the life of God".

The report addresses feminist theology and acknowledges that sin has always been described from a male point of view.

It suggests that pride would have been given less prominence if women had been more involved in writing theology.

They might have wished to place a greater emphasis on sin "as the failure to assert and take responsibility for oneself".

But the report is not in favour of using feminine pronouns when talking about God. It recommends the use of "God", rather than He when possible, but says that terms such as "Godself" rather than "Himself" are obtrusive and confusing.

The former Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, who rejected the existence of Hell in lectures two years ago, said Wednesday: "I believe that the love of God in the end will find it possible to save everyone."

The report was welcomed by Anglican evangelicals, who had criticised the Church for failing to be authoritative about fundamental beliefs.

"It is a strong traditional piece of Anglican theology," said the Rt Rev John Taylor, the former Bishop of St. Albans, an evangelical who is on the Doctrine Commission. "Anything less and I would have been unhappy."

He said that people did want to be saved "from the pointlessness of life". Unfortunately, for many, salvation "is whether their lottery number comes up on Saturday night".

Winter weekends at Fort Langley

FORT LANGLEY – The National Historic Site has announced a new weekend schedule effective Sunday, February 4. The fort will be open Sundays only between 10 am and 4:30 pm. Visitors arriving between 11:30 and 3:30 are welcome to join escorted tours of the buildings offered by the members of the Friends of the Fort.

Fort Langley superintendent Jervis Swannack explained the weekend change "was necessary because heavy bookings for school programs during the week required additional staff." Last year over 15,000 students from British Columbia and Washington visited the fort on school tours.

The weekend schedule will be valid until Sunday, Marsh 31. For more information call 888-4424.

Library lovers

ALDERGROVE – The Friends of the Aldergrove Library are hosting "Library Lover's Day" on Saturday, February 10. This informal, open house will run from 1 to 4 pm. This event is the library's way of saying "Thanks!" to its numerous friends in the community.

Entertainment will include a performance by the Aldergrove Secondary Concert Choir at 1:30 pm, a scavenger hunt for kids six and older, and book draws for both adults and kids. Please come out and show your library how much you love it.

The Aldergrove Branch Library is located at 26770–29 Ave.

Faculty concert

LANGLEY – The next Trinity Western University Faculty Concert features members of TWU's music faculty performing Schubert's Trout Quintet: Sandra Friesen on piano, Calvin Dyck on violin, Ludmilla Tymoshenko on viola, Harold Birston on cello and Chris Light on bass. Caroline Harder will sing Schubert Lieder including: Die Forelle and other songs. The date is February 9, 8 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church, 18685–64 Avenue, Surrey. An offering will be taken to raise money for TWU music scholarships.

Be funny too

FORT LANGLEY – Learn how to be spontaneous. Develop the skill of using comedy to illustrate your stories and speeches. Explore comedy through acting. This program will also focus on the basics of storytelling, improvisation techniques and how to use humour in acting. The Young At Arts along with the Langley Centennial Museum is offering a six week class of Comedy Improvisation starting on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Phone the museum to register at 888-3922.

Sculpturing class

FORT LANGLEY – Sculpture is an excellent medium to explore the creative side of yourself. Through tactile clay and found objects you can create sculpture which is reflective of your interests and the world around you. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre in cooperation with the Young At Arts is offering a six week course, Introduction to Sculpture. Fee is $98; materials are not included. Phone 888-3922 to register or for more information.

Panel discussion on teen health

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Community Secondary School Parent Advisory Council invites the public to a panel discussion on adolescent health issues. Panel members will include Orville Cassidy, parent educator and ACSS teacher, Jack Cehak, from Langley Mental Health, Marg Deibert, Healthy Schools coordinator, and Karen Muxlow, Public Health nurse. They will address issues and questions regarding teenagers' physical and mental health, and how to approach these issues with teenagers.

The discussion will be of special interest to parents of teenagers and pre-teens, but anyone in the community is welcome to attend. The health of our youth concerns all of us.

Please come to the Aldergrove Community Secondary School Library, Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 pm. If you have any questions call Hattie Hogeterp Bose at 856-5982.

Biggest-ever gift will change TWU for years to come

LANGLEY – Trinity Western University president Neil Snider has announced a $6.6-million deferred gift from an anonymous philanthropist and his family. In the university's 35-year history, the donation is the largest ever received.

"This gift is a tremendous encouragement," said Dr. Snider. "It will open many possibilities for new program development and enhancement, and for financial assistance for students."

The university will receive the gift over the next six years. Plans for exactly how the gift will be used are still being developed, but, according to Ron Kuehl, vice-president for university advancement, the results will be far-reaching. "This is a magnificent gift - a landmark for Trinity Western," said Kuehl. "The impact on the programs currently available and others being developed will be enormous."

The deferred gift was made through Trinity Western University Foundation, a crown foundation, and is separate from the current $5-million Vision of Excellence capital campaign which has achieved $3.6-million since its launch in May last year.

Trinity Western University is a privately funded, public university offering a diverse liberal arts and sciences program with undergraduate and graduate degrees in 26 major areas of study. Opened in 1962, as a junior college, the university has grown from 17 students to over 2,000, with students coming from across Canada and 15 other countries.

Home educators to confer here

ABBOTSFORD – The conference of Christian Home Educators takes place February 23 and 24 at New Life Christian Reform Church, 35270 Delair Road. It features Gregg Harris, Rhonda Robinson and Jane Hoffman. The Feb. 23 events are open to the public free of charge, and on Feb. 24 there is no charge for single parents. For more information regarding registration call 556-0360.

Looking into Christianity's failures, future

LANGLEY – Trinity Western University hosts a public symposium called Why Christian Leaders Fall and What We Can Do About It. This one-day integrative symposium is hosted by TWU's Graduate Counselling Psychology program with guest speakers Dr. Roy Bell, professor of family ministries at Regent College; Seattle psychologist Dr. Grant Martin; and Dr. Don Page, vice-president for academic affairs at TWU.

It will be held Saturday, March 2, 9 am to 6 pm at TWU. Cost is $40 per person, including lunch and refreshments. Dinner is $15 extra. Special student rate: $20. Late registration fee after Feb. 15: $45. Groups of 5 or more: $30 each.

Registration forms are available at local churches or from TWU's Graduate Counselling Psychology office at 888-8511, extension 2313, fax 888-2364.

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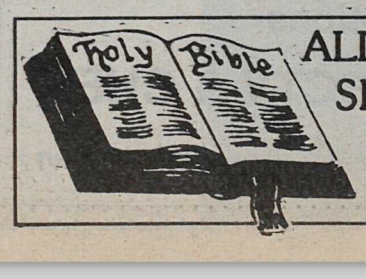

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New farm safety program targets the young through 4-H across the province

VICTORIA – A new 4-H education program aims to reduce the risk of accidents faced by children on B.C. farms and ranches and in rural communities, Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister David Zirnhelt said.

"Teaching rural youth and families about safety on the farm and around farm machinery is essential to prevent accidents, especially among children," said Zirnhelt. "I am pleased to see the 4-H community working in partnership with several other groups to carry out this program in B.C.'s rural communities."

The program is a partnership between the B.C. Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Association, B.C. 4-H Provincial Council and Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. First year funding of $24,150 will be provided by the Canadian Agriculture Safety Program through the Canadian Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Rural Health, sponsored by the federal department of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

"The program's first priority is to focus on the youth involved in 4-H," said FARSHA manager Bruce Johnson. "From there we can reach beyond to create a high level of farm safety awareness in the whole community."

The first phase of the program includes development of a farm safety training kit for use by each of the 240 4-H clubs in the province. Kits will target nine to 14-year-old 4-H members and include a manual, leader's guide and activities for members to use at club meetings. Each 4-H club will also appoint a new youth safety officer with the responsibility to raise awareness of farm safety among their peers.

"In addition, B.C.'s 30 4-H districts will recruit a volunteer adult as district safety co-ordinator," said Colleen Lepik, secretary manager of the B.C. 4-H Provincial Council. "These people will provide leadership support and help co-ordinate district 4-H farm safety programs."

The 4-H Farm Safety Program will continue through to 1999, as funding becomes available through CASP and other sponsors.

Fraser Valley Gardens

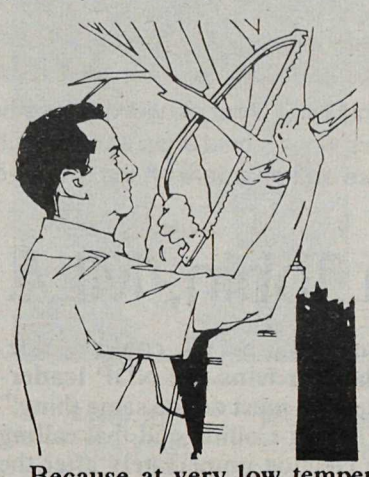
This week the Aldergrove Star introduces a new column on gardening, specifically gardening as it pertains to this part of the Fraser Valley. Barry Peters, Professional Agrologist and former garden columnist for the Vancouver Sun, has agreed to write about the subject for out readers. Peters reside in the Aldergrove area where he spends his busy retirement years growing nursery stock, specifically Rhododendrons, Holly, black and red Currant bushes on his Cedar Cottage Farm and Nursery.

The column will appear again in March, when the Star resumes the monthly Home and Garden feature. This time Peters writes about pruning fruits and ornamental trees.

Pruning fruit and ornamental trees

By BARRY PETERS, P. Ag.

ALDERGROVE – Pruning of fruit trees and ornamentals should be completed when trees are dormant between late fall and early spring, before the flower and leaf buds begin to swell. The work should preferably be done when temperatures are moderate (slightly frosty or above).



Because at very low temperatures wood becomes brittle, serious injury can result from pruning under those conditions; frost can also enter the cut ends of branches and cause die back under these circumstances.

There are several reasons for pruning:

1. Removal of dead, damaged or diseased limbs.
2. Improvement of fruit and flower formation.
3. Removal of undesirable growth such as crossing branches, dense buildup in tree centre, non-productive suckers.

The main rule of pruning is to cut branches to an outside shoot or dormant bud so that new growth will be mostly horizontal. Generally branches growing into the centre of the tree should be removed. Suckers (watersprouts) are long vertical shoots from the previous season which are non-productive and should be removed.

Do not remove any more than 20% of a tree's growth in one season. Old neglected trees can be rejuvenated gradually over a period of 3 or 4 years. Do not leave short branch stubs when pruning. Always cut flush with the limb from which the branch originates otherwise the stub will die back and result in damage to the tree.

Cuts larger than one inch diameter should be sealed with pruning wax or a good oil base paint.

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Sealed tenders marked "TENDER SFC602, PLANTED AREA MAINTENANCE – 1996" will be received by the undersigned no later than **10:00 a.m. (local time) Wedsday, February 28, 1996.**

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Technical enquiries concerning the Tender Documents shall be directed to:
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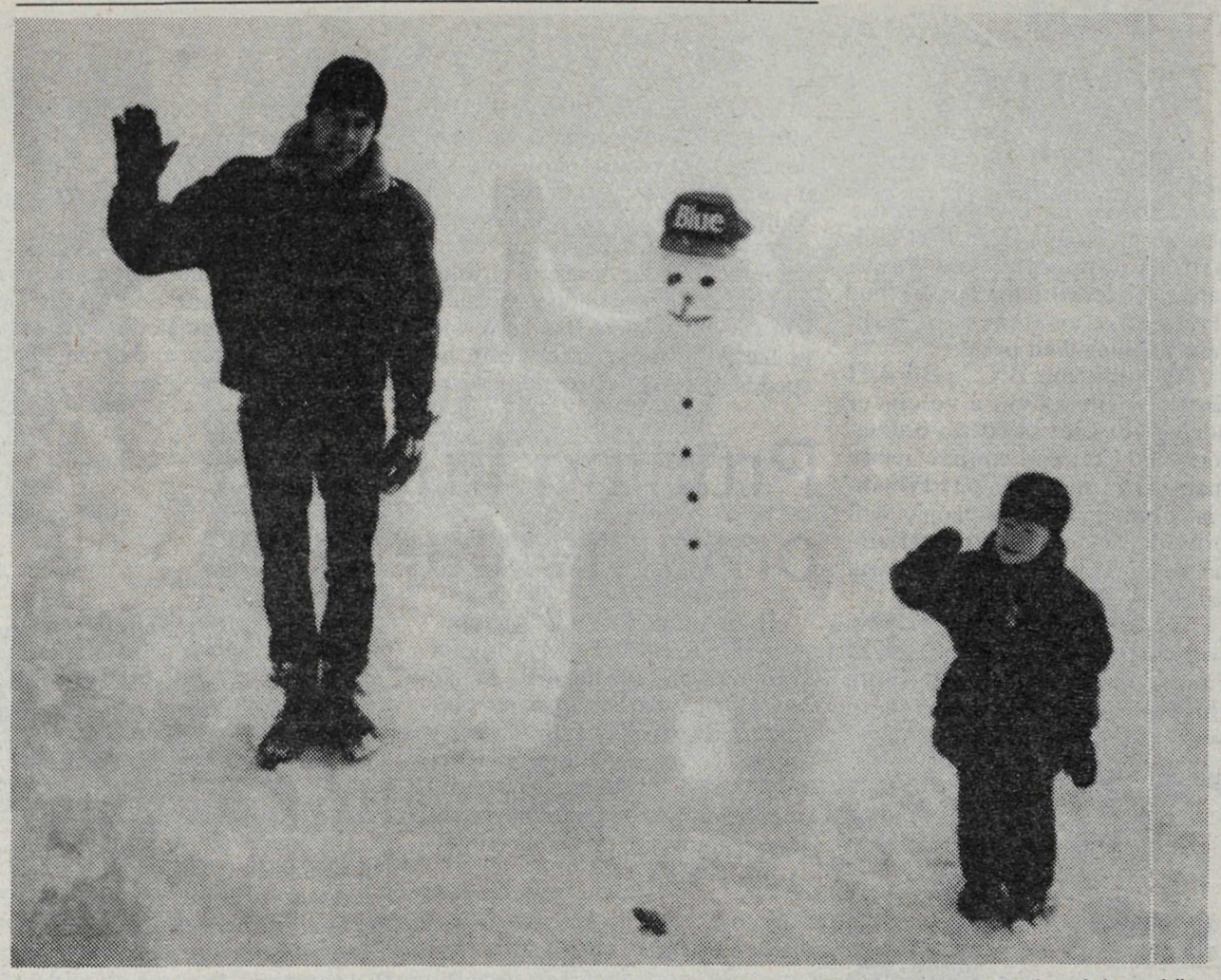

South Aldergrove residents Russ (left) and Tyler Miller, 4, worked together on a snowman and an igloo while the snow was fresh and soft, Jan. 24. This week's cold snap and winds have turned a lot of the packed snow into ice, but the fun continues for sledders and boarders off the mostly-cleared roads.

Take a cue from Tobin, MLA tells Clark

VICTORIA – MLA Gary Farrell-Collins has challenged the winner of the NDP leadership convention to follow Brian Tobin's lead and call an election immediately.

"Tobin realized that winning the leadership of his party is not a mandate from the people to govern," said Farrell-Collins. "He did the right thing and called an election so the people could decide. Whoever wins the NDP leadership race must do the same thing."

Farrell-Collins said that calling the election immediately after the leadership would also prevent the new NDP Leader from using taxpayer money to help them win the next election.

"We all remember the letter from Brian Gardiner, leaked last summer, that outlined a strategy whereby government and the NDP would split the cost of advertising partisan NDP initiatives," said Farrell-Collins. "That, combined with the $6.2-billion in pre-election promises they made last fall, paint a picture that shows taxpayers footing the bill for the NDP to buy votes. This misuse of public funds could be avoided if the new leader called an election immediately."

High achievers...

From front...

Basketball is clearly her favourite game. While she's helped coach the girls' rugby team despite its lacklustre track record, she found her greatest joy in promoting basketball in local elementary schools through the Little Dribblers and Hoopaholics programs. "We have to develop it at the elementary level, it's the only way to get kids involved so they follow through at secondary school. We teach them the basics."

Her leadership class also organized the grade 8's sports day last year -- "I'm very proud of the way that came together" -- and an alumni game against the senior girls' basketball team. Committees she's worked on have included drug and alcohol programs and the recent Haunted House fundraiser for her grad class.

Gibbs is quite modest about her achievements, but those who nominated her are quite adamant about her worthiness. Principal Graham Leask said her volunteer work has been "exemplary" and teacher/basketball coach Nadine Luteijn called her "a gifted young lady. She excels in all areas of school life... I am most impressed with Rayna's ability to successfully balance all aspects of school life: Although she keeps incredibly busy with all of her activities, she never hesitates to help a fellow student or teacher." Teacher Gord Dennison added that, "Rayna has demonstrated a good work ethic and a responsible attitude toward both her studies and athletics."

Gibbs, who is currently registering for general studies at University College of the Fraser Valley, said that she was honoured with the award but was at a loss as to Pelle (Pete) Swensson's own history. She was pleased to have this reporter tell her that the late Swensson was a wise-cracking and genial man whose accomplishments included Olympic competition during his youth in Sweden, numerous international awards for his photography, a career in farming and a stint as Langley township's first parks and recreation manager. He initiated and promoted the Langley Walk. This reporter also remembers watching in awe, as Swensson coached his young protege, future world champ Debbie Brill, who was developing her weird backward flip over the highjump at the local high school. The Star office has several mounted prints of Swensson's photos, including one of Debbie and her little sister doing the now-famous "Brill Bend." His widow, Doris still lives in Aldergrove and though she no longer operates her successful kennel, she is involved with local arts and seniors activities.

The Flowerdew award winner, Marvyn Shore is a longtime volunteer for the Langley Meals on Wheels, Senior Resources Society and Hospice Society. The retired lawyer is "loyal, dedicated and reliable," according to Meals on Wheels administrator Pauline Huth. "Marvyn is a warm, sympathetic man with a big heart and a sincere love for others." Hospice spokesperson Kay Johnson said, "Marvyn is there to learn more skills for helping others. He also offers support to other volunteers in their work with hospice..." Seniors Resource spokesperson Sharon Birnie said, "Marvyn's quiet, conscientious and friendly attitude has endeared him to all who work alongside him here at the centre."

The late Eric Flowerdew served as township councillor for 20 years, along with stints as recreation commission chair, school trustee, hospital board director, and was instrumental in procuring the first budget appropriation for township parks and recreation.

Reservoirs that have been created for generating electricity are also beautiful areas for recreation. Since 1976, Hydro has established recreation sites near many of our hydroelectric facilities. Last year alone, over one million people visited these areas to enjoy picnicking, camping, boating, fishing, and hiking.

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WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

Getting back to basics

"You're in your WHAT season?" my friend asked with skepticism.

"RRSP season! It traditionally is the time of year when many people - finally - start to think about their retirement savings plan contributions for the past year."

"Ha!! So I am way ahead of the game because I have been contributing $50.00 per month into an RRSP. What is the big deal?" she said proudly.

"Well," I began, "some people fail to contribute throughout the year and find themselves needing to scramble in February to purchase RRSPs. Others, perhaps even you, find that their regular contributions will not bring them the kind of retirement they desire and decide to contribute more. This is why we call it RRSP season."

I started to explain to my friend the importance of RRSPs. At this time of year, when the last stubborn needles from our departed Christmas trees have been vacuumed and the last turkey sandwiches are gone, many people start to think about reducing income taxes through RRSPs. In fact, this is the best way to build wealth and reduce taxes and should be an integral part of any financial plan.

Despite the fact that over 5-million Canadians contributed last year, many people still do not understand the importance of RRSPs to building a secure future. Benefits of RRSPs include reducing taxable income, larger income tax returns, and a method of disciplining yourself to place regular savings into a retirement plan.

Everyone can benefit from them, whether old or young, or in any income-tax bracket. For those in a high tax bracket, RRSPs allow you to reduce the amount of tax paid, and to let your capital grow without being taxed. For those with lower incomes, they provide a method to discipline yourself to contribute to a retirement that will not be supported very well by our restraining governments.

Common to all, though, is the amount of choice we have in choosing the types of products we want our RRSPs to be in. Even compared to a few years ago, so many more investment vehicles are now eligible for our RRSP program. Stocks,Strip Bonds, GICs, mutual funds, and many others can now be used in RRSPs. It is important to know how to take advantage of these products.

Also, many more financial advisors, brokers, mutual fund salespeople, credit union, banks or investment consultants now compete to serve your investment needs. Choosing the right person to handle all of this for you is just as important as choosing the right investments. This makes things seem more confusing and raises the importance of educating oneself to be able to understand all the available choices.

Because of all this potential confusion, over the next several weeks this column will be devoted to educating our readers about the many uses and benefits of RRSPs and smart investing. Weekly articles will devoted to your questions, great investments for your RRSP in 1996, seeking financial advice and many other helpful topics that will assist you in achieving your financial goals.

Do you need an RRSP?

By WALTER PEARCE

More answers to common RRSP questions:

Do I need RRSPs if I have a pension at work?

Most corporate pension plans cannot provide all the financial security most Canadians need during retirement years. So it's always wise to have RRSPs to supplement your pension income.

How much can I invest?

The RRSP contribution limit for the 1995 taxation year is 18% of earned income to a maximum of $14,500. More specifically, if you are a member of a pension plan, it is 18% of your 1994 Earned Income (maximum of $14,500) less your 1994 Pension Adjustment.

You'll find the amount on the 1994 Notice Of Assessment mailed to you with your tax refund and/or confirmation.

Or, find your Pension Adjustment in Box 52 of the T4 slip you received last February. Subtract this amount from 18% of your 1994 Earned Income or $14,500, whichever is less.

What is a Pension Adjustment?

The Pension Adjustment is an annual calculation as prescribed under the Income Tax Regulations and helps determine how much you can contribute to an RRSP. The calculation includes the amount of your contribution to a company pension plan (or deferred profit sharing plan), the amount your employer contributes and the eventual benefits.

What happens if I can't contribute all that I'm allowed?

If you haven't contributed the maximum amounts allocated to you in previous years, you can make up for these missed opportunities in the years to come. It is commonly known as a "carry-forward". The maximum carry-forward is determined by formula. The actual amount is listed on your annual Notice of Assessment, or, call Revenue Canada's TIPs system, a series of 1-800 numbers for each District Taxation Office. The service is available each year from September to May.

Should I borrow for my RRSP?

It makes sense to contribute the maximum - and borrowing can be a solution. But it will also depend on your financial situation, the cost of borrowing, your ability to repay and other factors. You can use the tax refund you'll receive in the Spring to reduce the loan. Any interest paid on the loan is not tax deductible.

What happens if I put too much money in?

The Income Tax Act does permit Canadians to over-contribute $2,000, over their lifetimes, without penalty. A tax of 1% a month is imposed on any additional over-contribution. If you over-contributed when the limit was $8,000, you must first reduce this to $2,000 before adding to your RRSP.

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Ungracious hosts

ALDERGROVE – The Western Line Painting Pee Wee Bruins hosted the New Westminster Royals January 25, and proved ungracious hosts, as the Bruins downed the visitors by a 5-3 count. The two teams will meet in the first round of the AA provincial playoffs. The first game will be played in New West on Feb.2, and the second in Aldergrove on Feb. 8.

The team matched single markers in the first period. Jacob Boake picked up Carl Ammann's rebound and passed the puck across to Matt Keith, who buried the puck in the New West goal for the Bruin's score.

The Bruins took a slim 2-1 lead in the sandwich session. Matt Roberts picked up a loose puck in the Aldergrove zone and passed the puck to Josh MacKnee. MacKnee relayed a strike to a breaking Mark Cassibo, and the fleet winger was not to be caught.

The Bruins stretched the lead to 3-1 in the third period on another three way passing play. Josh MacKnee started another break-out of the Bruins zone, hitting Matt Keith with a pass. Keith led a 2 on 1 break into New West territory, where he set up Marc Windle for a one timer. New West then scored twice to tie the score. With just over 3 minutes left in the game Simon Whitlock jumped on a Carl Ammann rebound and passed the puck to Mike Roberts in the slot. Roberts then scored what proved to be the winner.

New West pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker, but the strategy backfired as Marc Windle passed the puck up to David Mamchur. Mamchur moved the puck deep into the enemy zone and made no mistake with the open net.

Ice Chips: The score flattered New West, as the Bruins outshot the visitors by a 2-1 margin...The defence played well as a whole as they kept the play to the outside...They were led by Drew Hill who was standing the attackers up...Aaron Slagman in the Bruins goal wasn't that busy but came up with some big stops, particularly in the 1st, and 2nd periods...The double assists on the Bruins goals reflected puck control and movement by the local squad.

Peewee Bruins are new league champs

ALDERGROVE – G & R Garage Door Pee Wee B Bruins shut-out West Vancouver on Sun., Jan. 21. At 9:23 in the first period Kyle Olinek scored, assist to Shaun Sieffert. 8:01 Ricky Morrison scored on a dropped pass from Shane Watson. 14:01 in the second period Ricky Morrison scored his second goal, assist to Shane Watson. 8:24 Kyle Olinek got his second goal of the night by staying in front of their net. 7:46 Danny Thomson scored the fifth goal of the night shorthanded. Jason Meier has been in net for all games as Carmello Bruzzesse is in Italy with his family visiting his sick grandfather. Aldergrove 5 - West Van 0.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 the team played their final league game against Britannia. 6:20 in the first period, Shaun Sieffert scored the first of his 3 goals for the night. 2:11 Britannia scored.1:57 Joshua Sukkau scored. 38.9 seconds left in the first, Shaun Sieffert scored goal number 2. Second period Zach Hogan scored from the blue line, assist to Darryl MacDonald. 1:13 Shaun Sieffert got his hat trick goal, assists to Kyle Olinek and Jamie McKay. An eight minute 3rd period had no goals by either team. Aldergrove 5 - Britannia 1.

Dogs edge Grizzlies

ALDERGROVE – Mad Dogs Sports defeated Aldergrove Grizzlies 3-2 in Novice Division minor hockey action, Thurs., Jan. 25 at Aldergrove Arena.

Mad Dogs opened the scoring on a nice goal by Jordan Kohler, assisted by Alex Wismer. The Grizzlies scored twice to take a 2-1 lead, before Jason Brooks tied it unassisted half way through the second period.

With both teams pressing, Michael Poole notched the winner assisted by Matthew Ferguson late in the second. Jordan Farrand was outstanding in goal, shutting out the Grizzlies the rest of the game.

Mad Dogs play again at 7 pm, Feb. 1, at Aldergrove Arena, and 2:30 pm, Feb. 3, in Bellingham.

Go wild inside!

ALDERGROVE – Wild Inside Nature Programs, a home-based business here, is now accepting bookings on a full-time and year round basis for hands-on nature and heritage programs. Offering quality programs to groups at a reasonable price and with enthusiasm, has paid off for Donna Hill, sole proprietor. Many of her clients have returned for programs in the four years since she started her business. In fact, Wild Inside's slogan, The Field Trip That Comes to You, was suggested by such a client.

She has also expanded her services to include self-published nature resources for everyone. These are being sold across North America. Newest publications include pocket guides to the creatures of rocky and sandy beaches which are available at just $2 each.

Additional services include nature birthday parties and consulting. Call Donna Hill at 857-9467 for more information.

Be aware of drugs

LANGLEY – The general meeting for the Langley Partners for Drug Awareness, will be held Thursday, February 1, at the Elks Lodge, 22594 Old Yale Road at 7 pm.

Any community group or interested citizen is encouraged to attend. The purpose of this initiative is for the community to work together in finding solutions to alcohol and other drug misuse in our communities.

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BCJHL

JANUARY 26 ...Randy Toye notched his 44th and 45th, as well as assisted on 2 others, to help Langley dump Surrey 10-0. Cody Rudkowsky stopped all 42 Eagle attempts, to chalk up the white-wash. Newcomer Derek Reynolds also scored twice giving him 6 in just 4 games.

PERIOD 1
4:02 LAN D.Nakaoka (K.Hamaoka, J.Vandermeer)
8:16 LAN C.Larose (R.Toye, L.Broz)
12:22 LAN D.Reynolds (C.Larose, S.Stone)

PERIOD 2
4:16 LAN D.Reynolds (C.Larose, R.Toye)
18:15 LAN R.Toye (J.Flett, J.Vandermeer)

PERIOD 3
9:51 LAN L.Broz u/A
14:15 LAN M.Little (A.Srubko, J.Vandermeer)
14:23 LAN J.Vandermeer (D.Nakaoka)
18:13 LAN R.Toye (D.Reynolds, L.Broz)
19:48 LAN C.Brezden (K.Hamaoka, D.Nakaoka)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
C.Rudkowsky	14	16	12	42	60
SURREY					
J.Wong	15	10	9	34	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 19-73 + 2 GAME
SURREY 18-74 + 2 GAME

JANUARY 27... Shawn Stone scored the winner on a 3rd period penalty shot & Ludek Broz scored twice & added an assist to lead Langley to a 4-3 win over Surrey. Cam Kryway scored his 25th for the Eagles.

PERIOD 1
1:45 SUR PP C.Kryway (I.Lampshire, L.Michie)
9:29 SUR SH S.Rodgers (D.Dumas)

PERIOD 2
1:45 LAN PP C.Larose (L.Broz, D.Nakaoka)
11:49 LAN PP L.Broz (R.Toye, A.Srubko)

PERIOD 3
9:41 LAN SH L.Broz (R.Toye)
14:11 LAN S.Stone (PENALTY SHOT)
16:12 SUR T.Newton (I.Lampshire, C.Kryway)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
C.Rudkowsky	8	7	11	26	60
SURREY					
D.Genio	8	7	11	26	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 12-35 + 1 GAME
SURREY 15-49 + 1 GAME, 1 MATCH

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – JAN 28

	W	L	s/o L	GF	GA	TP	W-L	s/o ST
MAINLAND DIV.								
Chilliwack Chiefs	33	11	3	248	169	69	0 3	3L
Langley Thunder	28	15	3	237	208	59	5 3	5W
Surrey Eagles	25	21	0	211	212	50	1 0	6L
Royal City Outlaws	12	31	3	143	208	27	4 3	2W
ISLAND DIV.								
Powell R. Paper Kings	30	16	3	194	187	63	4 3	4W
Cowichan V. Capitals	25	19	2	204	209	52	4 2	1L
Nanaimo Clippers	24	19	3	200	186	51	2 3	2L
Victoria Salsa	9	33	5	168	240	23	2 5	8L
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	33	8	3	235	157	69	3 3	7W
Penticton Panthers	25	21	2	219	203	52	4 2	1W
Merritt Centennials	21	24	2	186	191	44	1 2	1W
Trail Smoke Eaters	15	30	3	172	247	33	2 3	1W

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Apologies to M.Shipley – Jan 18
Aldergrove Bruins 2 • New Westminster 3
PERIOD 3 – SHOULD HAVE BEEN
12:02 ALD N.Gole (M.Shipley)

JANUARY 24
Aldergrove Bruins 4 • Burnaby Minor 4

PERIOD 1
1:40 ALD PP C.Colonval (M.Shipley, K.Grant)
3:38 BUR D.Udovicic (K.Hakin, A.Guidon)

PERIOD 2
1:14 ALD M.Shipley (K.Grant, A.Smith)
11:06 BUR PP M.Gajic (D.Udovicic)

PERIOD 3
1:35 BUR M.Gajic u/A
4:19 BUR PP S.Zarin (M.Sidhu, A.Guidon)
4:18 ALD B.Adams (C.Colonval, K.Grant)
14:41 ALD PP K.Grant (R.Jones)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS STOPPED

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	MIN
ALDERGROVE					
G.Tucker	8	8	7	23	45
BURNABY MINOR					
R.Hutchinson	6	13	8	27	45

PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 8-16
BURNABY MINOR 6-12

BRUINS LEAGUE RECORD TO JAN 24: 2W - 2T - 11L

A.C.S.S. TOTEMS SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

JANUARY 19-20 ... The Totems came out on top in Nanaimo at the Woodlands Secondary tournament.

JANUARY 19... Rayna Gibbs lead the team in scoring with 16 points including two 3 point shots, in a strong 47-31 win in their first game against the hosting Woodlands.

Scoring for A.C.S.S. -
R.Gibbs 18, L.Clermont 12, K.Hipwell 8, D.Arsene 5, J.Atkinson 2, L.Hampton 2, Donna Hayes 2, E.Miller 1.

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
ALDERGROVE	6	16	16	9	47
WOODLANDS	8	9	6	8	31

JANUARY 19... Game 2 of the tournament sees Aldergrove again on top with a 61-44 victory against Dover Bay. Liz Clermont (24 pts) and Darci Arsene (16 pts) were undisputed leaders in the game.

Scoring for A.C.S.S. -
L.Clermont 24, D.Arsene 16, N. Rufenacht 6, L.Hampton 4, R.Gibbs 4, D.Hayes 3, E.Miller 2, T.Greer 2.

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
ALDERGROVE	22	8	16	15	61
DOVER BAY	9	8	12	15	44

JANUARY 19... Rayna Gibbs lead her team to the final victory with 13 points, including two 3 point baskets, towards the 45-22 win over Seycove.

Scoring for A.C.S.S. -
R.Gibbs 13, D.Arsene 9, D.Hayes 7, E.Miller 6, L.Hampton 6, L.Clermont 2, J.Yews 2.

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
ALDERGROVE	19	11	7	8	45
SEYCOVE	0	2	12	8	22

THIS WEEK'S LEAGUE GAMES

JANUARY 18... Pitt Meadows took an early lead over the Totems and set the pace for the game. Darci Arsene was the leading scorer for Aldergrove with 13 points, but Becky Popeniuk (15 pts) and Laurie Blakeway (13 pts) lead the way forPitt Meadows' 65-35 win.

Scoring for A.C.S.S. -
D.Arsene 13, R.Gibbs 8, K.Hipwell 6, D.Hayes 3, L.Hampton 2, L.Clermont 2, N.Rufenacht 2.

Scoring for Pit Meadows -
B.Popeniuk 15, L.Blakeway 13, K.Monan 8, K.Meilleur 6, B.Akew 6, S.Passaldis 5, K.Jones 2, A.Karlstedt 2, A.Marshall 2, E.Patton 2, K.Freeman 2, S.Smith 2.

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
ALDERGROVE	11	10	4	10	35
PITT MEADOWS	15	15	25	10	65

JANUARY 23... Liz Clermont lead the scoring in the game with 19 points, including a 3 point shot, but was unable to lead her team to victory as Aldergrove was narrowly edged out by Elgin Park 48-45.

Scoring for A.C.S.S. -
L.Clermont 19, K.Hipwell 10, R.Gibbs 7, D.Arsene 5, D.Hayes 2, E.Miller 2.

Scoring for Elgin Park -
Jenni D. 14, Jen D. 11, Kellie R. 8, Laetitia R. 5, Lisa R. 5, Darci G. 3, Erin H. 2.

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
ALDERGROVE	15	8	12	10	45
ELGIN PARK	13	13	13	9	48

JANUARY 25... Stats not available for Aldergrove Totems 67-62 victory over Yale.

A.C.S.S. TOTEMS LEAGUE RECORD 3W - 5L

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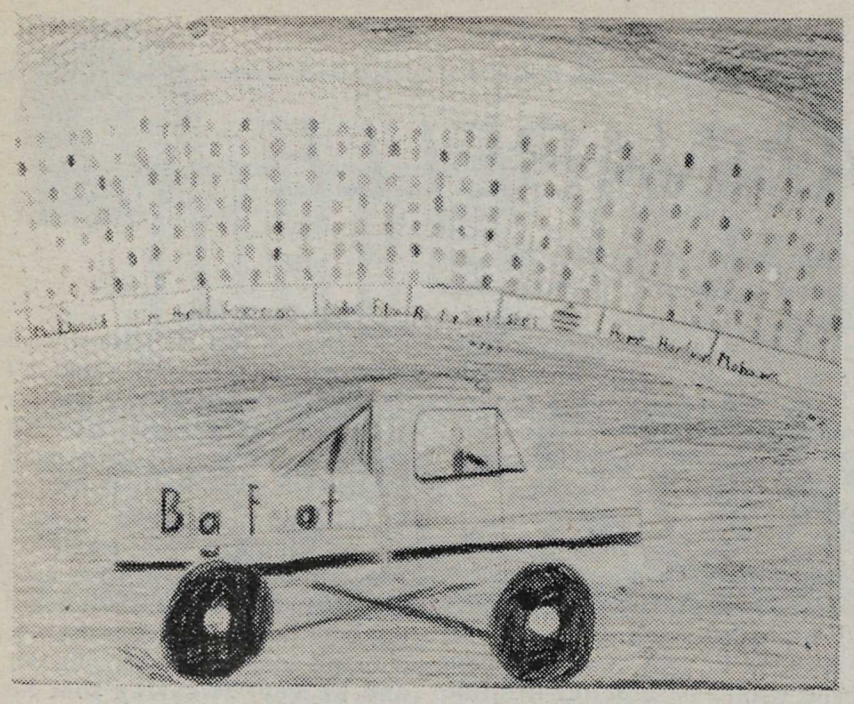

Motor Spectacular artist/fan Lucas Fuglsang submitted his coloured monster truck sketch along with a winning entry in The Star's draw for pairs of tickets to the event under The Dome this weekend. Other winners of pairs of tickets were Ben Matterson, Joe and Shawna Morelli, and leading seaman Arthur Wei. Demolition derbies, rollovers, snowmobiles, motocrossers and much more mayhem are on the agenda for Saturday night's show at BC Place, and all are welcome to come early to meet the stars and their vehicles. Tickets for the show are available at Ticketmaster and the door, priced from $13 to $18.

Fisherman fined

NANAIMO – On January 9, Robert E. Morreau of Richmond, was fined $5,000 and his Fisher's Registration Card suspended for three months for fishing during a closed time. Roe herring caught by the vessel Semidi was ordered forfeited to the crown. This forfeiture is valued at $494,652. Morreau was originally convicted in Nanaimo Provincial Court on February 24, 1995 after an eight day trial, resulting from an incident which occurred March 10, 1994 at Baynes Sound.

School in a single day

LANGLEY – One-day workshops at Langley Secondary School, February 10, will range in interest from vocational topics to kids crafts.

Upgrading and training are available in these courses: A First Look at Computers; A First Look at Windows 3.1; Camcorder; First Time Home Buyers Seminar and Foodsafe Level I.

Classes for improving your health include Shiatsu For Couples Or Pairs, and Social and Latin Dance.

Creative and crafts classes include Calligraphy - 15th Century Gothic; Carousel Horse; Kids Crafts; Lighten Up With Candles; Picture Framing For the Hobbyist; Stencilling, and Creative Window Toppers.

Call Langley Community Education at 533-4227 for more information.

TO COMBAT CRIME

Business people band together

LANGLEY - The RCMP has developed and implemented a voluntary Business Watch program for the business community. It is a free crime prevention and personal safety program for businesses and employees, focusing on prevention strategies through information sessions, which will result in the decrease of criminal activity and increase of safer work environments.

The objective of Business watch is to shift from a reactive to a proactive role by: maintaining regular contact and information exchange between merchants and the police through personal visits from trained volunteers; maintaining an updated Business Watch data base at the detachment office; collecting 'dark figures of crime' including unreported thefts, assaults and vandalism; providing relevant crime prevention information; and enabling merchants to directly express themselves on policing issues.

This proactive approach intends to remove the criminal opportunity by creating better communications and true partnerships between the business community and the police, and create personal safety and prevention awareness by adopting the Worker's Compensation Board Take Care Guide.

The Business watch program stresses that crime prevention is everyone's business, and that community policing requires citizen cooperation and commitment to assist police in identifying problems, proposing solutions, and implementing responses within the allocated resources.

This process can only be completed and declared a win-win situation if citizens become an active and integral part of it. The police cannot be expected to accomplish crime prevention on their own.

In addition to Business Watch, the community has to strengthen and expand existing community based crime prevention programs such as Block Parents, Block Watch, Citizens Crime Watch Patrol, and Victim Services.

Citizens should accept the challenge of prevention and detection of crime in order to enhance the level of security and livability in Langley.

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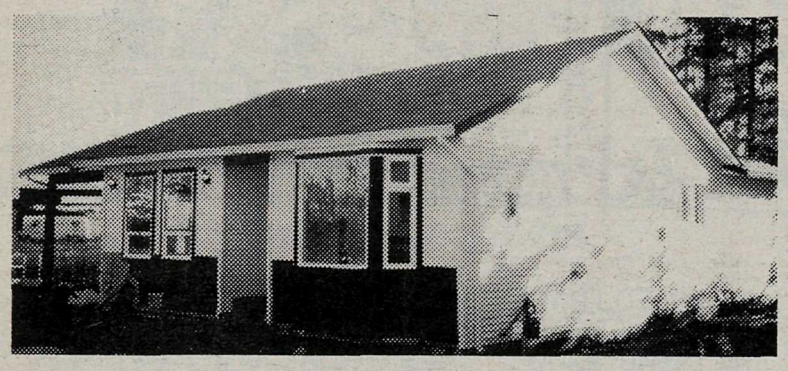

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A look at top stories of 1995

By JERRY ZEZIMA

It is time for our annual look back at the top stories of the past year.

These are not goofy little news items dealing with such inconsequential matters as Bosnia or the federal budget. Rather, they are the kind of important, socially significant and absolutely true stories that are the lifeblood of this column.

In what was literally the top story of 1995, a research firm, hired by the Michael Stivers Breast Enlargement Course, reported that women can increase their bust size through hypnosis. According to Bordner Research Inc. of Clearwater, Fla., 79.8 per cent of the 867 women, who underwent this revolutionary hypnotic process, gained between one and four inches.

There was just one problem: Not all of the women retained those gains. So Stivers began selling self-hypnosis tapes. What, no videos?

In a related development, an Australian doctor discovered that many women suffer from a malady known as Wonderbra Syndrome. According to Allure magazine, the doctor reported many cases of headaches and shoulder pain that he speculated were caused by tight straps and "lateral compression forces."

No word on whether the sufferers appeared to be in a trance.

Not to be outdone, a Stamford, Conn., internist discovered that nine out of 10 adult males in the United States suffer from Tight Pants Syndrome. Dr. Octavio Bessa Jr. said he compared men's abdominal girths with the size of their trousers and found that there is usually a discrepancy of three inches or more.

His prescription: "Buy larger pants."

Animals also made headlines last hear. In Cape Canaveral, Fla., the U.S. space program suffered a severe setback when the space shuttle Discovery was temporarily grounded by woodpeckers.

Boldly going where no birds had gone before, two of the pesky critters drilled 195 holes in the shuttle's external fuel tank, causing U.S. $1 million in damage and delaying the flight for nearly two months.

"Houston, we've got a problem. Ha-ha-ha-HA-ha! Ha-ha-ha-HA-ha! Ha-a-a-a-a!"

In other animal news, three elementary-school janitors in Ceres, Calif., were blown out of a utility room while trying to freeze a gopher to death. The explosion occurred when one of the janitors attempted to light a cigarette after spraying the rodent with a freezing solvent commonly used as a gum remover. The three janitors (Moe, Larry and Curly?) were briefly hospitalized. The gopher survived.

Other important - and absolutely true - stories from 1995:

–After more than three years of marriage, Bruce Jensen of Bountiful, Utah, discovered that his wife was really a man. Said Jensen: "I feel pretty stupid."

–In Denver, a man, accused of pouring varnish on his wife during sex instead of the honey and chocolate syrup she was expecting, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

–A determined ambulance crew in Oslo, Norway, showed up at the wrong address, slapped a healthy man onto a stretcher and, despite his objections, rushed him to the hospital. The guy, who called for the ambulance had to drive nearly 40 miles to the same hospital, where he struggled to register with a clerk who insisted that he was already a patient there.

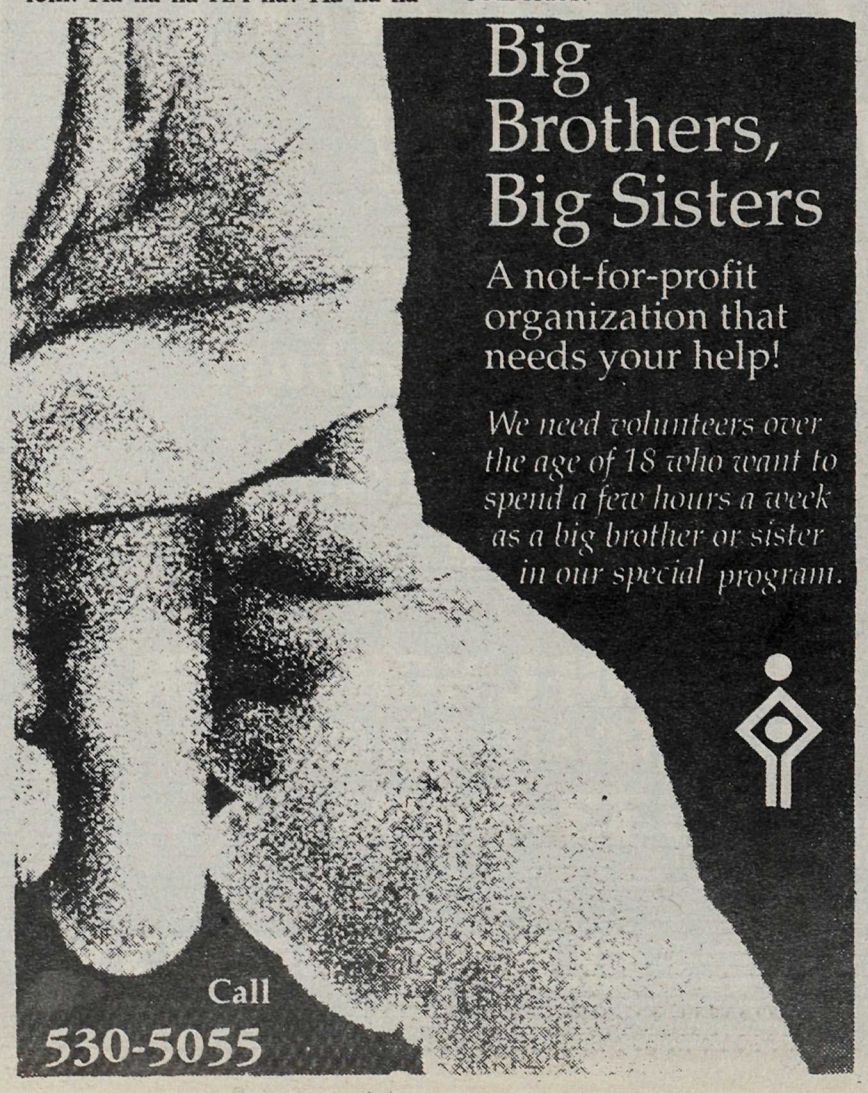
–An Arizona sheriff known for his get-tough attitude ordered inmates to wear pink underwear. "These macho men may not like pink, but that's their problem," said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

–In Torrance, Calif., a man was sentenced under the state's "three strikes" law to 25 years to life in prison for stealing a slice of pepperoni pizza.

–It took 130 years, but the Mississippi Senate finally voted to abolish slavery.

We end on an uplifting note with the heartwarming story of a charity fund-raiser for a family shelter in Winthrop, Mass., that had to be cancelled, after a hockey game between state police troopers and Northwest Airlines employees was marred by two bench-clearing brawls.

Said a Northwest spokesman: "Enthusiasm for helping the shelter apparently runs pretty high on both sides."



ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Fishing is a real passion with me. I try to organize my life so I get the best chances to go fishing. For instance, I turned down a managerial position for a lower-paying job as a travelling salesman so I could find time for fishing during the work week.

My problem concerns my two girlfriends. One (I'll call her Susie) is very pretty and glamorous, and we always have exciting times when we go out on dates, but she only wants to see shows and go out dancing and dining. She thinks fishing is boring, and she can't stand things like mosquitoes and worms.

The other (Sally) is on the plain side, but she likes fishing almost as much as I do. She puts a worm on a hook with great style and doesn't let mosquitoes or blackflies bother her at all. When we go out, however, the excitement centres on the fish and not on our relationship, if you get my meaning.

I'm just past 30 and my parents want me to marry and settle down, but I can't make the big decision.

Signed: IZAAK of Aldergrove.

Dear Izaak,

It can't be easy, trying to decide between glamor and dancing on the one hand, and plainness and worms on the other. If Sally has at least some real attraction for you, though, it would seem she would be a better lifetime choice because of your great passion for fishing.

How about bringing in some new elements to help you decide? Which, for example has the better sense of humor? Who fits best with your plans to have (or not to have) children? You can't fish all the time - or go dining and dancing all the time, for that matter.

Dear Annabelle,

Why is it that we always want what we don't have, or shouldn't have? My crazy Uncle Brian, for example, says he would give his right arm to be ambidextrous, and I know I'd give all my money to be rich.

Last summer I went hiking up a mountain on a very hot day with my friend Vinnie, and during the last hour before we got to the top, Vinnie's tongue was hanging out and he kept swearing that he would give all his worldly possessions for a cold beer. Then we found some campers at the top, and one of them said he would sell Vinnie a cold beer for $5 and Vinnie called him a robber and stomped off in a rage.

What's with that?

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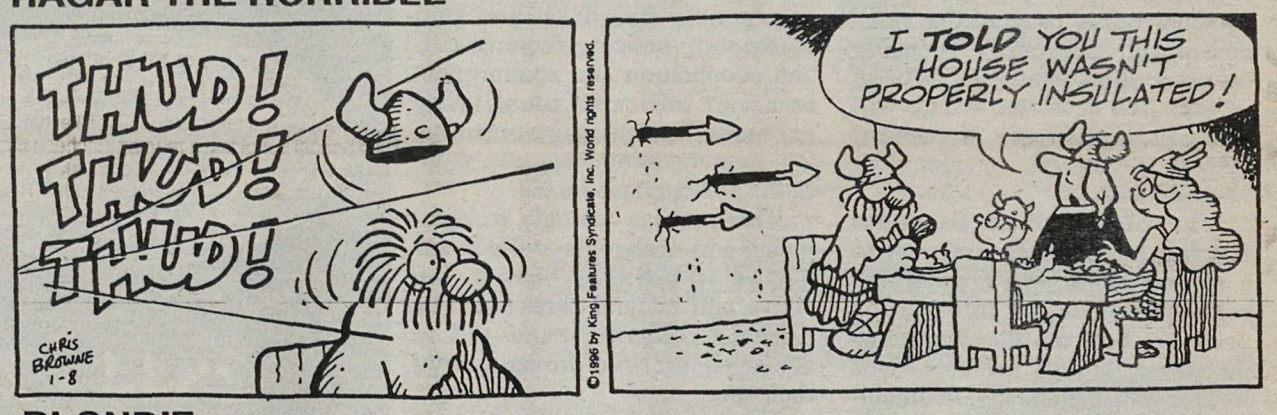

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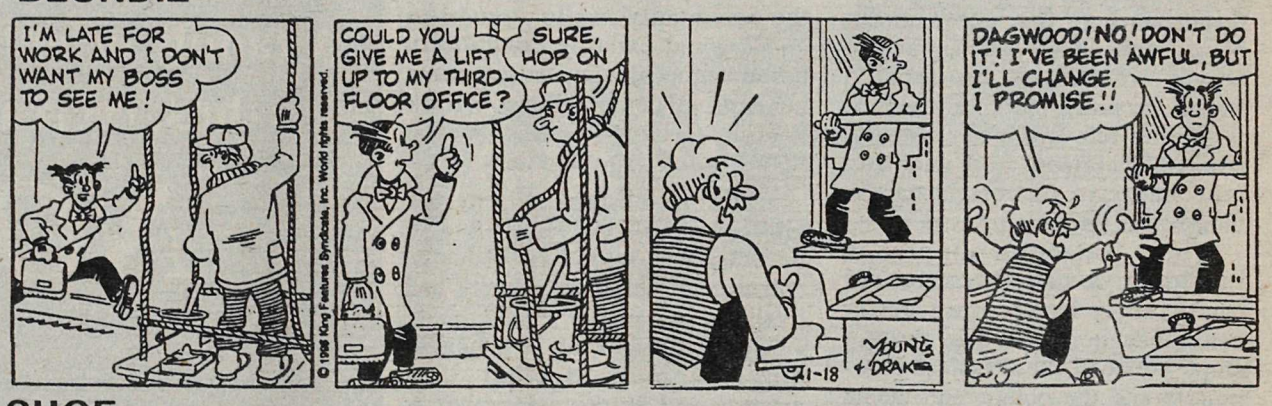

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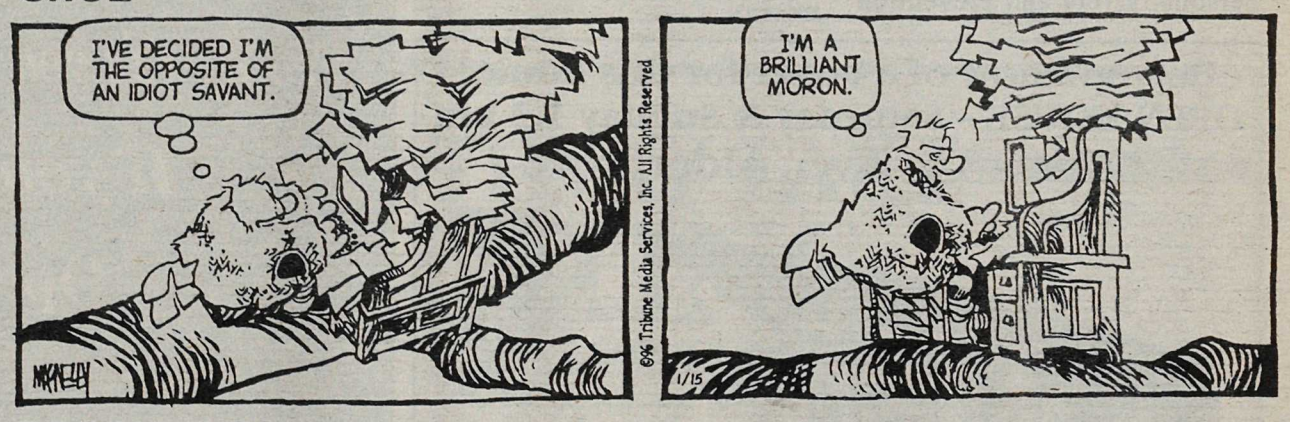

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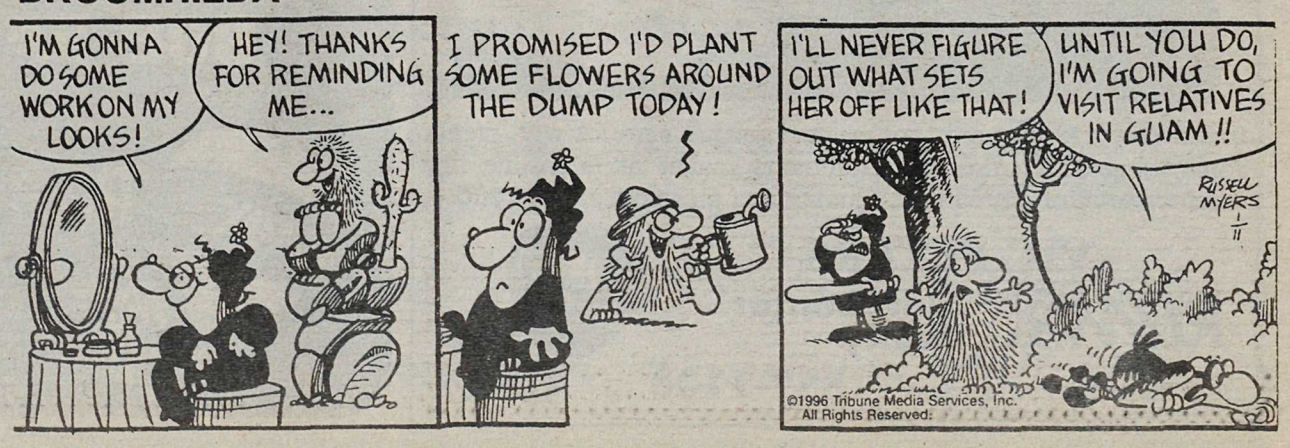

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

115 Birthdays

Happy 60th Birthday Ray Bankz.To a good Aldergrove man, that keeps on going, and going, and going. Much love Inger,Peter, Paul, Rick and Amanda. 4-2

120 Births

CARR - Dale and Laurie (Barrie, Ontario) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Brody Dale on Dec. 30,1995. A little brother for Nathan. Proud grandparents are Bryan and Marge Carr, Aldergrove; Harry Ferguson, Victoria; Carol Harwood, Courtney. 3-4

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Valley Women's Networking and luncheon meeting Wed.,Feb.14, 11:45–1:30 pm at ABC Restaurant (Glover Rd.& Langley Bypass). Guest speaker: Peggy Allen on "How to market yourself". Reservations & info **530-9342.** 5-2

Windsong & Friends Pot Luck luncheon. Windsong Cohousing invites interested visitors to their pot luck luncheon to view plans & meet members. Feb.18 - noon till 1:30 pm. Call **888-8683** for further details. 5-3

The class of 1951 from Vancouver Technical High School is holding a reunion luncheon this late May or early June 1996. All graduates interested in attending please contact either Reg Watson, 604-985-1841, Elsie Whitelock, 604-535-4084, Glen Baldwin, 604-535-0400. 5-1

Feb.2, 7 pm Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles. Friday night is the poor man's pot luck buffet. $4.25 if you bring a pot luck non-perishablood item for charity. $4.75 otherwise. At Granny's Homestead Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. All singles welcome. Info **856-0622.** 4-2

Sunday, Feb. 4, 2 pm a semi-European buffet (Try Rolladen, cabbage rolls, sauerbraten etc.) Proceeds towards a free Easter dinner. Everyone welcome at Grannys Homestead Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy,Aldergrove. Info **856-0622.** 4-2

Valentine Dance Saurday, February 10, 1996, *Jubilee Hall, 7999 Bradner Rd. Abbotsford.* Dance to the good time R&R sounds of "Garrison". Prizes, snacks & a special "Sweetheart Draw".Tickets $10 each, call Carol **856-4375,** Larry **856-2212** or Bradner General Store. 4-3

The Free adult only drop-in volleyball Mon's 7:30 pm–10 pm. Shortreed Ele.,27330–28 Ave. Ph. **856-3022** Lisa. 2-4

The Surrey Crisis Line is looking for people with a non-judgmental attitude, willing and able to volunteer a minimum of 4 hours a week. Training begins on Sat., Feb.24. If you are interested in joining the team, pick up an information package at Surrey Community Services, 9815–140 St. If you are in distress and need to speak to someone, call the Surrey Crisis Line at **951-8855.** 1-9

L.O.V.E. Langley Offers Vegetarian Ethics a networking system for vegetarians. Monthly potlucks, Annette 530-2692. 52-tf

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

140 Community/ Coming Events

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

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Sunnyside Fibromyalgia Chronic Fatigue support group. We meet each 3rd Wed. afternoon. Make some new friends. You'll have a great time! For details call Mary **532-9818.** 5-tf

Aldergrove Toastmasters Club meets every *Monday eve. at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre,* 26770–29 Ave., from 7:30–9:15 pm. Guests and new members are always welcome! Contact Kim Hilton **857-1967.** 2-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill **530-7385** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 43-tf

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

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

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Dan at **857-0092.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

190 Support Groups

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 pm. **#207-20466 Fraser Highway,** Langley, BC, V3A 4G2. 1-tf

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents starting January 10,1996. Call **530-1115** to register and more information. 3-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parent Connection: Self help support for parents of acting up teens. Meets weekly.For information on orientation-information session phone **325-0511** 43-tf

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Dave Casavent is proud to announce to the world, that on Jan. 16 he had a son, Clayton, weighing in at 100 pounds. 5-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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At wit's end?

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2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

NEED BIRTH CONTROL?
Pregnant?
Langley Planned Parenthood offers confidential, non-judgmental counselling & info on all options. Doctor on premises.
Clinic hrs: Mon 4-6pm; Thurs 7pm-9:30pm
No appt. reqd. 1st time clients arrive early.
Located at Langley Family Services
5339 - 270th Street, Langley
530-8155

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

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

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.** 43-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. 43-tf

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove. An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 11 am-6 pm. **856-9151.** 43-tf

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

Judith Dumont Women Society provides one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Drop-in workshops - Thursday 9:30-11:30 am. Phone no. **597-4741.** No charge for services. 40-tf

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

POST ABORTION SYNDROME - Are you one of its victims? There is hope and help. Trained counsellors will take your call 24hours a day **(604) 640-7171 or 1-800-449-4341. ABORTION RECOVERY CANADA** 43-tf

3 LOST & FOUND

Found: ring, Jan.26, Fraser Hwy. close to BC Tel bldg. Call **856-8303.** 5-4

Lost: 1 small Swiss army knife lost while delivering newspapers between 28A Ave/29 Ave. **856-1903.** 4-2

Found: one white figure skate. Owner may claim by identifying.**856-2291** after 5 pm. 3-4

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

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

502 Alterations & Dressmaking

Sewing and Alterations for adults and children, reasonable prices. **856-4674.** 2-4

504 Beauty & Health

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5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

504 Beauty & Health

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516 Catering/Party Rentals

518 Computer Services

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520 Concrete/Asphalt

522 Contractors

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

522 Contractors

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524 Electrical

IPTQ Electrician, reasonable rates, after hours work. **857-4998.** 3-4

Residential, commercial wiring, no job too small. Free estimates. Give me a call any time. Same day service. Gordie **857-1290** or cell. **258-8419.** 3-4

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540. Home Improvements

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Finishing Carpentry - additions & renovations - ceramic tile - plumbing - painting. Free estimates - 30 years experience. **856-5023.** 5-4

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542 Landscaping

544 Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID? Information & Referral **530-5811.** 41-tf

546 Locksmithing

548 Machining/Metal Work

550 Masonry/Brickwork

Tile & marble - floors, counter tops, tub surrounds. Stone-facings, f/place & exterior pillars, patios. 25 years exp. Ross **856-9858.** 3-4

552 Merchandise Rentals

554 Miscellaneous Services

Bob cat for hire - snow plow driveways, parking lots, etc. evenings and weekends okay. Hourly or contract. Jim **856-5919** or cellular **290-1202.** 12009 4-2

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

556 Moving & Storage

558 Music/Art/Dancing

560 Office Services

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584 Septic Tanks

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590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

14 yr.old girl seeking after school/evening/weekend babysitting. Have Babysitting course. **856-1360.** 5-3

Caregiving and respite, childcare, housesitting, pets. Mature, Christian woman. N/S. Excellent refs., flexible hours. **857-0074.** 3-4

Experienced caregiver has openings. Large playroom, fenced yard. Receipts, ECE, First-aid. N/S. References. Colette **856-9132.** 3-4

Mature Mom will babysit; lots of love and fun. $20/day or $3.50/hr. For more info call 856-0978. 2-4

Stay at home Mom will provide loving day care for your children, full/part time. Reas. rates. Meals/snacks provided. 1st aid training. **856-6018.** 2-4

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

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

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

660 Daycare Centers

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Cleaning company needs parttime help. Transportation provided. Aldergrove residents only apply. **856-6714.** 5-3

Responsible individual required for outdoor cleanup work. Excellent for high school student. **856-5866.** 4-4

Langley Hospice Society is looking for bingo, casino & fund-raising volunteers. If you are interested please call **530-1115 .** 3-tf

HELP WANTED

Mature, self motivated individuals required to phone customers from home. Flexible hours. Good earning potential. Reply to:
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820. Work Wanted

Experienced farm worker will exchange labour for dry storage for 500-600 bales of hay. John **856-1056.** 5-4

Wanted - Housework. Available Tues.-Weds.-Thursdays and Fridays. Reasonable rates. Call Gloria **856-9134.** 2-4

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

11 AUCTIONS

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Apple Grove boarding. Quality care. $225. **857-5458.** 3-4

Horse boarding avail. Jan.1. Lots of TLC, daily turnouts. $175/mo. **857-9657.** 3-4

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1220 Farrier Services

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1230 Feed & Hay

Strawbales $5/bale. **856-6346.** 3-4

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

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

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1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

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6 hen ducks $15/ea. 1 western saddle $150. One pot-belly pig, litter trained $50. **857-5611.** 5-3

Bazac Burdizzo, exc. condition. 14" for calves or docking lambs $75 ono. **856-5219.** 5-2

One Dorset ram $150. Two Dorset ewes - preg/twinners $175/ea. **856-8509.** 4-2

Weaner pigs for sale $50/each. Call Bob at **856-9711.** 4-2

5-year old Sorrel colt, very gentle. Broke to drive $750. **572-1474.** 4-3

Clean healthy weaners. 856-2493. 4-3

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

Horse trailer 81 1/2" high, excellent condition $2,600. **576-0886.** 3-4

1990 Goertzen 16' Stock trailer. Rubber matted, exc.cond. $4,800 obo.**856-9349.** 2-4

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1290 Tack

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Reg. Rottweiler puppies. Take the risk out of buying, buy from a breeder. Fully guaranteed. **856-2042.** 4-4

Border Collie pups, registered, 1st shots and dewormed $300. **857-5701.** 4-4

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Free Kittens Litter box trained. **856-7549.** 3-3

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

13 PETS & POULTRY

1330 Feed/Supplies

1 doghouse, 2-cat cathouses or cat condos. 856-0349. 5-2

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Beaumark 24" stacking washer/dryer, 3 yrs.old, $500. **856-6332** after 5 pm. 3-3

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Fridge and stove $150 for both. **856-6184.** 2-4

1 GE range, harvest gold $149. In good working order. **856-4893.** 5-3

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Llama Fibre Rovings ready for spinning $2/oz. **856-3196.** Call for free Llama brochure. 3-4

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

Seasoned firewood $100 heaping pick-up load, delivered. **856-5100.** 4-4

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1455 Furniture

Broghill light cherrywood dining suite, 2-leaf table, four chairs, tall china cabinet and buffet. **856-2995.** 4-3

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

1463 Home Entertainment

Top of the line satellite system professionally installed. Call for details. **857-7797.** 4-4

14 FOR SALE

1465 Meat/Dairy

Free-range eggs for sale. **857-2234.** 5-4

1470 Miscellaneous

Golf clubs w/bag and cart, 3-8 irons, 1 & 3 woods $50 for all. **533-1746.** 5-2

Halfprice, near new scooter by Everest-Jennings. 2 new batteries and charger, fits in trunk. **856-7466.** 5-3

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Raichle 70 skiboots size 9 1/2, excellent condition $24 obo. **856-6691.** 4-4

Wood stove large cast iron model air tight with fan $175. **856-9012.** 4-2

Student desk w/drawers, new $35. Also wanted used kitchen cabinets. Ernest **530-2800.** 4-2

Two burial plots at Valley Memorial Gardens. Phone **856-8365.** 4-4

Solid oak Olhausen pool table 1" slate, many accessories, exc. cond. $2,500. Phone **856-2560.** 3-4

Daybed w/matching desk & 3-drawer dresser, white w/porcelain $250. **856-3007.** 3-4

Exercise equipment for sale: exercise bike $10; ski simulator $50; slimslide w/video (used only 3 times) $45. **856-7441.** 2-4

Satelite dish $400; Panasonic KX-F90 telephone answ. system w/facsimile $350. Kitchen table/chairs $50. **856-8446.** 2-4

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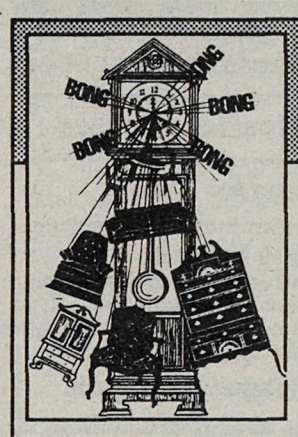

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Baby crib & wicker bassinet $125 for both. Good shape. Living room swivel rocker $10. **856-2679.** 3-4

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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1475 Musical Instruments

Yamaha Pacifica elec. guitar, beautiful guitar. Perfect cond., still in box. Lists at $800. Sell for $350. **856-7565.** 5-2

1 Lowry Organ and Leslie speaker for sale $600 obo. **856-1903.** 5-3

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Weed free mushroom manure, 13 yards/$65. Free del'y within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 3-4

1490 Sporting Goods

Bear Paws snow shoes, hardly used $25. **856-5036.** 5-4

1495 Tools

Eagle metal lathe 9" x 24" steady rests, 2 chucks, etc. $1,250. 2 1/4" air nailer $125. Bob **856-0553.** 2-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Solid wood bunk beds, good condition, reasonable. **530-8104.** 5-1

Skateboard in good condition, for a 13-year old. **856-3842.** 4-4

Girl Guides of CDA is in need of a free, in good working condition, photocopier. If you can help, call **856-6805.** 4-4

Antiques, collectibles, tools, records, jewelry and good junk.Cash paid. **856-0272.** 2-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

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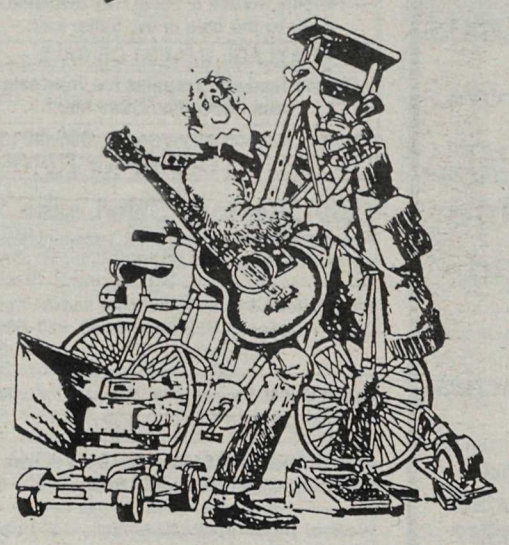

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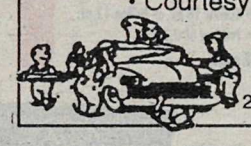

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KING: Grace Marjorie (nee Schinold) of Kelowna passed away peacefully on January 22, 1996 at age 76 in Mission Memorial Hospital. She was predeceased in 1994 by her husband Harry James King. Survived by her children Rodney King of Kelowna, Judy (Bill) Wallace of Langley, Wendy (Ken) Premack of Aldergrove, Pat Peach (Bob) of Mission, Ted (Carol) King of Grand Forks, Penny (Fred) Stadel of Westbank, and Carol (Darryl) Harvey of Kelowna, 22 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and 2 sisters, Georganna Bacon of Guelph, Ontario, and Verona Evenson of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Grace was the youngest daughter of Elizabeth and George Schinold, born on January 3, 1920 at Grainland, Saskatchewan. In 1942 she married Harry James King residing in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan until purchasing their family farm at Marquis in 1943. In 1959, Grace and Harry packed up 7 children and purchased a motel in Kelowna, B.C. Upon retirement in 1976, they moved to Aldergrove, B.C. Grace moved back to Kelowna when her husband was hospitalized. Due to poor helath, Grace moved in with her daughter Pat in Mission, B.C.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Heavy snow postpones box cars

LANGLEY - Students and teachers were disappointed when last week's snow postponed the event Box Cars and One-eyed Jacks. The workshop, part of the Adventures in math and science project, is designed to teach math games that can be played using cards and dice.

It has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, February 7 at Aldergrove Elementary, 27032 Fraser Highway. There is still space available at a cost of $3 per person, and registration is required. Call Jean Schaffer at the school board office, 534-7891.

Bouchard defends 'hard-earned' windfall

OTTAWA – Lucien Bouchard angrily defended his $32,000-a-year pension courtesy of Canadian taxpayers as he headed off on his mission to break up the country.

"It's mine, I earned it, I will keep it," a testy Bouchard told reporters in Montreal. "I have never earned money so roughly as I did in Ottawa, and I will keep it no matter what the cost."

Bouchard starts collecting his juicy pension immediately because - until changes to the pension act last year - all MPs were guaranteed pensions equalling 75 percent of their Commons salaries after only six years' service. The pensions were calculated on the best-paid years of the MP.

MPs, who were elected before the changes, get their pensions under the old system. Rookie MPs must wait until age 55 to begin collecting and will contribute more.

English-language reporters persistently questioned Bouchard about his pension when they had their turn at him, following questions in French at a news conference. For all provincial political and government news conferences in Quebec, English-language questions are allowed only after questions in French.

Bouchard grew indignant after a few minutes on the topic.

"I will keep it, I will keep it even in private life, is that clear?" he said at one point.

The former Block Quebecois chief, who will take over the Parti Quebecois and become premier later this month, impatiently brushed off a recent warning that Quebec separation would cost Quebecers and Canadians at least $200 billion in lost economic growth and high interest rates.

The warning was delivered by Bank of Montreal chairman Mathew Barrett, who said Canadians are already paying a price for political uncertainty.

Bouchard blamed the uncertainty on the fact federalists won the referendum on sovereignty last October.

"The No have created the continuum of political uncertainty," Bouchard said. "A Yes would have stopped it."

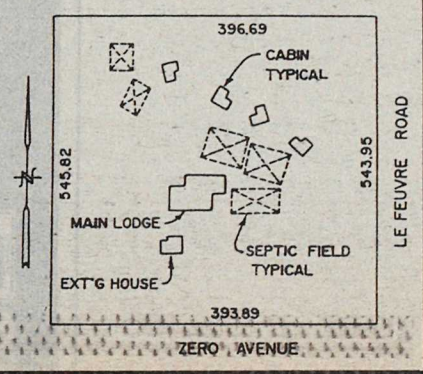
NOTICE

A permit for construction of an on-site sewage disposal system has been granted to TKG Development Engineering Ltd. on behalf of the Greater Vancouver Regional District. A site plan showing the system location at 27863 - 0 Avenue in Abbotsford is attached. The permit was issued January 23, 1996 by Mr. Tim Ngai, E.H.O. of the Upper Fraser Valley Health Unit with the following conditions:

"Permit issued for a Children's Camp with a capacity of 48 people (children and adult supervisors); approval is based on the submission by TKG Development Engineering Ltd. Letter of certification from TKG Development Engineering Ltd. and as-built plot plan signed by the installer are to be submitted prior to final inspection permit issued."

The permit is posted at entrance to site.

Pursuant to section 5 (3) (a) of the Health Act, persons who consider themselves aggrieved by a decision to issue a permit are eligible to commence appeal by delivering a Notice of Appeal by hand, facimile, or registered mail to the Chair of the Environmental Appeal Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V6V 1X4. Appeal form and information may be obtained from the Upper Fraser Valley Health Unit, #207 - 2775 Bourquin Crescent West, Abbotsford, 852-5310.



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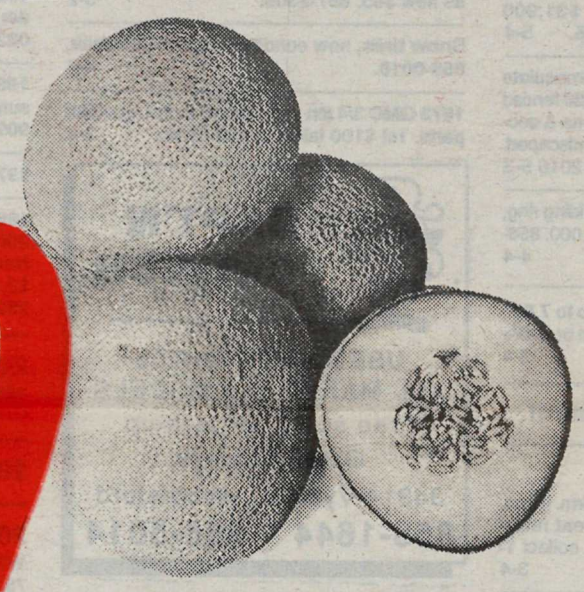

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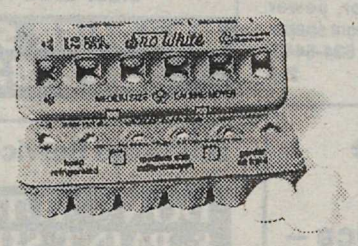

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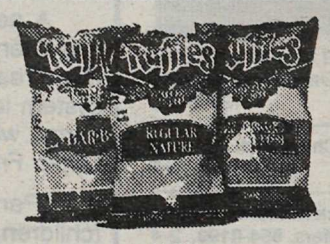

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