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VIOLENT SUSPECT'S RELEASE

Feds to hear town's fears

ALDERGROVE - Federal revenue minister David Anderson has promised to take up the issue of an Abbotsford sexual assault suspect who was released from custody shortly after being arrested for a violent attack on a woman in Aldergrove early in January.

Township mayor John Scholtens said he brought the issue to Anderson's attention, during a meeting in Surrey, Feb. 3, and Anderson said he shared the concern over the "rapid release" and would bring it to the attention of Liberal caucus in Ottawa this week.

The victim was assaulted repeatedly for 90 minutes in an Aldergrove parking lot on the evening of Jan. 3. A suspect was arrested at home the next day, held overnight and released at a Jan. 5 court hearing, pending his next court appearance.

The controversy was sparked by Langley RCMP superintendent Rick McMartin, who complained that the suspect was released within hours of arrest when he knew the victim's identity and her address. Township council formally complained to the Premier and Attorney-General, and B.C. Liberal critic Jeremy Dalton has pursued the matter in Victoria, calling on crown counsel to appeal the suspect's release from custody. The Attorney-General's office has refused to comment on the case, although Premier Mike Harcourt has since promised new legislation this year to better protect the rights of victims and their families.

Anthony Hillmer (holding sign) and, in random order, Connie Johnson, Erin Schinger, Bryan Karol, Ken Watchman, Dustin Hillman, Erin Thompson, Shantell Smish, Mark Lanfranco and Keller Neault cheered on the Thunder, Friday Night. Chilliwack Chiefs edged the Thunder 5-4 in a shootout, after one five minute overtime period. Friday was the team's only shootout loss this season. -Tim Attwood photo.

CFS closure to come a little at a time, says CO

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Is the Canada Forces Station here ever to be truly closed? Will its "closure" really save the federal government money, or was its inclusion in the '94 budget cuts to defence spending merely a coincidental and convenient circumstance for a hard-pressed finance minister?

CFS Aldergrove's status will be downgraded to a detachment, sometime in the next century, but the 1,500 acres will still have their fields of antennas surrounded by the buffer forests. They will be operated by remote control at CFB Esquimalt, but will likely require staffing here for maintenance, as well as the service personnel transferred from Aldergrove to Esquimalt to operate it. The forces also want to maintain the local militia and cadet programs here, as well as some of the "community involvement" that has built between the station and community over the past 53 years of its existence.

Lieutenant commander Colin Darlington told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here Friday that while the forces would like to have its own communications satellite, the fact is that the government can't afford one. He also recalled the panic that ensued during joint efforts by Canada and the U.S. in the Gulf War, when an American satellite malfunctioned. However, while the antenna farms here are going to be needed for the next few decades, the upgrade to remote operation will be expensive and will take some time to get up and running, and it will take many years before the investment is recouped.

Darlington and his coxswain, chief petty officer Ian Sinclair led the chamber audience through the station's history and the background behind the decision to go to remote operation. CFS Aldergrove is currently staffed by 186 and is set to close on April 1, 1996, but Darlington noted, "In 15 months when I haul down the flag there will still be 100 people left" to maintain operations until "remoting" begins sometime in 1997. He said at that point the station will become a detachment of a unit, or "satellite site... essentially unmanned" with the last 60 personnel then transferred to Esquimalt.

This conversion to remote reception is phase three, but 25 personnel will remain at the 230 acre Matsqui antenna farm until phase four, remote transmission is up and running. "In 2001, we (military personnel) essentially won't be here" but the question of "disposal of surplus land" remains unanswered. He said he met with officials from Western Economic Diversification (the Crown agency that handles disposal of forces property) as recently as last week, but "details are not fixed."

The Matsqui lands are to be kept in their entirety, but there may be some of the 1,270 acres of CFS Aldergrove that become available for other uses. Its antenna farm takes 445 acres and requires the 800 acre forest around it to screen out white noise interference from surrounding civilian uses of the radio frequencies. Another 25 acres are taken up by buildings, including the PMQs (personnel's quarters).

He observed that their investigation of the economic spinoffs from the station could roughly equate to that of The Bay in Langley -- CFS Aldergrove salaries are $8-million annually, operations and maintenance are $2-million annually, along with $33,000 in grants in lieu of (property) taxes and $122,000 in con-

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Lieutenant commander Colin Darlington says CFS Aldergrove will formally close on April 1, 1996, but it will take more time to complete the transition to remote operation of the communications network here. -Kurt Langmann photo

Flesh-eating disease hits Reform MP White

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley West MP Randy White has been afflicted with the same flesh-eating disease that claimed the leg of Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard, but White's came in a milder form.

Last week he had terrible pains shooting from his elbow to his fingers which eventually caused his elbow to swell to football size.

Doctors, who don't fully understand the disease which progresses very quickly in some people and much more slowly in others, pumped him with antibiotics and considered an operation if the drugs didn't work.

White, who did not suffer any permanent skin damage, wondered if the disease was connected to the House of Commons, but was assured by a specialist that it 'just happens'.

At one point he was an outpatient at the hospital receiving intravenous treatment every six hours, but he has now returned to Ottawa -- against his doctor's orders.

Howard May, parliamentary assistant to White, said that he is, "hanging in there, but looks awful."

New 'Grove bypass now planner's first priority

ALDERGROVE - A new Fraser Highway bypass on the north side of this town is proceeding with a clearer alignment design at township's engineering department, at the request of Agricultural Land Commissioner Gary Runka. The plan is part of a submission to the ALC to have some land surrounding the town removed from the agricultural land reserve.

The bypass alignment is not at the stage of detailed design or environmental impact assessment, but is meant to be a preliminary design to submit to both

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Smash and grabs grow

LANGLEY - RCMP request the public's assistance with respect to a number of break, enter and thefts occurring in the Langley city commercial area. A variety of businesses have been broken in to, including travel agencies, insurance brokers, machine shops, auto repair shops and computer repair shops.

The usual entry is made by twisting doorlocks off or smashing out the front entry doors to the business. Items stolen are usually computers, monitors, keyboards and software located in public reception areas. A number of businesses had alarm systems; however, the culprits act quickly.

Anyone with information relating to the break-ins and the responsible parties is requested to contact Crime Stoppers at 669-TIPS (669-8477) or the Langley RCMP at 532-3200.

Will closure save cash?

From front...

tracts every year. Final costs are not determined on the remoting -- the "engineering is difficult" -- but major technological improvements to the equipment are needed in any event.

Darlington, who was chosen for this task because of his expertise in long-range, high-level planning, said there will be a "lot of changes" coming to the station, and likely a lot of changes to the plans as they progress, too. "The plan is nothing, planning is everything."

He said the militia and cadet units will be maintained: the Royal Westminster Regiment has some of its buildings at the station and the 68 Battery Artillery just took on 75 new recruits; the Columbia Sea Cadets and Navy League have now moved into a renovated barn on the station property. The Lower Mainland Canada Forces supply depot service will be moved to CFB Chilliwack.

Darlington said the community aspect is being negotiated. Presently, efforts to alleviate flooding of neighbouring properties from the swampy area of the station are in the hands of the environment and fisheries ministries, as the issue involves beaver dams and the endangered Salish Sucker fish species. He said he's signed the station on with Langley Environmental Partners Society for use as both a study area and planning for possible future projects in the large and pristine area: "We're probably the biggest single landowner in the valley and much of it's untouched."

Opening the land to civilian recreational or farm use is not being considered, however. Darlington said an experiment some years ago resulted in an accident which left the government at the receiving end of an expensive civil suit, and there's also the matter of security for the antennas. Recently, a cow that managed to get into the Matsqui site "exploded" when its hoof severed a high-power underground cable's shielding. "We get calls all the time from horsepeople and so on but we have to turn them down," said Darlington, adding that security personnel deal promptly and harshly with trespassers.

Other community cooperative aspects involve the station's sports fields, sports and social use of their gym, and police use of both their incinerator for confiscated contraband and their facilities for training of officers. Darlington said some of these will have to be downgraded, but negotiations continue with the federal government to try to maintain as much of this as possible.

Poor transit sends public back in cars

LANGLEY - Closure of Fraser Valley Bus and Charter's commuter service to Vancouver, Jan. 31, has resulted in layoffs for drivers, termination of the company's Motor Carrier's licence by the province and fewer options for valley commuters.

MLA Gary Farrell-Collins stepped into the fray the next day, demanding that the province divert some of the $160-million being spent on Mission-to-Vancouver commuter rail to "rescue stranded commuters south of the Fraser River... people in the Fraser Valley are left standing at the bus stop.

"We build clean-burning hydrogen buses with B.C. technology. Surely there are better options than forcing the working people of Langley and the Fraser Valley back into their cars," said the MLA.

Local 1 of the Independent Canadian Transit Union said they have been "in contact with the homourable Glen Clark for some time on this issue, as well as Derek Corrigan, the chair of BC Transit" asking that it take over the service and employ existing drivers.

Township council voted Monday to send an invitation to Corrigan to "take a trip that takes forever," so that he can experience firsthand the frustration of local commuters. "I've done it myself, and I'll do it again to show (Corrigan) why the service isn't meeting local needs," said coun. Mel Kositsky.

Coun. Steve Burton said "transit users are overflowing" and the loss of direct bus service to Vancouver from Walnut Grove park and ride forced many "back into their cars." He said service to Skytrain took up to two hours, compared to the quick direct service on Highway 1 to Vancouver. "We have to meet with transit, to get them to provide decent service."

Kositsky added that the Brewster division of Greyhound is taking over the Fraser Valley Bus routes, and "we can hope this will solve the problem."

ALR hearing date soon set

From front...

the ALC and the highways ministry. Township administrator Jim Godfrey said they are proceeding with a public hearing in this community on the proposed ALR exemption early this year, to be followed by the township's application to the ALC.

The commission just recently turned down an invitation from the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee to attend the hearing, citing ALC policy to attend hearings only when the commission is co-sponsoring the application. ALC general manager Kirk Miller said they are a regulatory tribunal and "must maintain a stance of clear impartiality."

In a related item, councilors expressed "pleasure that the ALR is not dead," in commenting on a township report on local applications for exemptions within the ALR. Noting that all 12 applications in the "agriculture/countryside designated area" were turned down by the ALC, and all ten applications in the "small farms/country estates designated area" were allowed, coun. Trudi Campen said she was glad to "see a pattern emerging... we're making headway."

Coun. Mel Kositsky said the fact that "large areas are used for green space (as opposed to farming) suggests we're not dealing appropriately with all of them."

Another local bomb hoax

LANGLEY - RCMP said that another bomb threat was called in to a business this week, and like the Jan.31 call to Aldergrove Secondary, turned out to be a hoax.

At 1:10 pm on Saturday, Feb. 4 a bomb threat was received by telephone at Canada Safeway in Langley. The store was evacuated, with police and the Langley Fire Department attending. The store was searched by Safeway staff, police and fire department personnel, with nothing being found. The store was opened for business again at 3 pm.

"There was excellent co-operation between Canada Safeway staff, emergency personnel and customers," said Sgt. B.N.Stavenjord. "The caller has not been identified to date and investigation is continuing."

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Youth busted for robbery

LANGLEY - Police have arrested an 18 year-old male in connection with the robbery at Co-operators Insurance on December 22.

The Langley resident, who cannot be identified because he was a young offender at the time of the robbery, appeared in Langley Youth Court on February 7.

LIBRARIANS OVERRULE POLITICIANS?

Explicit ads bring more complaints to council

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council was again bothered by the question of whether free copies of the gay magazine Xtra! West should be available at Fraser Valley libraries.

Clarence Bonnet, spokesperson for the Abbotsford Community Impact Coalition said in his presentation that as recently as January 17, members of his group have found copies in public libraries.

"Who gave librarians the right to overrule the board?" he asked.

Bonnet said that the group wants offensive materials and advertising for sex hotlines removed from the free distribution areas of libraries where children can pick them up to take hon.

In a telephone interview he said that the sex hotline ads found in other papers such as the Vancouver Sun and Province are 'reference materials' and cannot be removed from the library.

Council voted to receive the delegation with the only discussion coming from councilor Mark Warawa who asked if they have the legal authority to do something about the situation. Staff said that they were unsure, and that the library board had already sought legal advice concerning the issue.

Bonnet says that his group is an umbrella organization for other committees in Abbotsford which attempt to provide their feelings about certain issues affecting community values, through petitioning and speaking to politicians. He said that the group is not opposed to the magazine itself, just the content, specifically the hotline sex ads and the writing of one of the directors who advocates the existence of the Man/Boy Love Organisation. He said that there is a great deal of public repugnance for the ads, which he calls "gutter talk" and which he says promote pedophilia.

"This type of literature should not be available to children to take out of libraries," he said. He also mentioned that only one out of nine ads had an age limit on it, and that the age of callers cannot be controlled.

"It's the nature of the material," he said. "If Xtra! West produced decent material, we wouldn't have a problem with it."

New street names selected in amalgamation process

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has decided on new names for seven of the nine streets that need name changes due to the amalgamation of Abbotsford and Matsqui.

Residents from each street concerned were invited to meet with city staff and councillors to discuss options for the renaming.

Although many letters and phone calls about the changes were received by the city planning department, turnout for the meetings was poor, and there were more concerns raised than just the names. Residents wanted to know when the changes would be taking place, and how much it was going to cost them.

Richard Danzinger of the planing department, said that the changes will be taking place within the the next three to four weeks and the cost of the address change, $20 per household and $100 per business, will be covered by the post office.

During debate on the motion, councilor Chuck Wiebe mentioned that people at the meetings said they would prefer just adding east or west to the street name so it wouldn't have to be changed.

Staff did not give this as an option for two reasons. Firstly, it could be dangerous in an emergency situation. A panic-stricken 911 caller may forget to add the east/west prefix and hang up the phone, leaving emergency officials unsure of where to go. Secondly the east/west prefix implies that the street may be one long road with an east end and a west end, when they may actually run parallel.

In choosing whether the Abbotsford or Matsqui street name should be changed, the one affecting the least number of people was chosen.

Council could not decide on a new name for the Interprovincial Highway in Matsqui. Residents will be polled, and their choices will be 58 Avenue or a heritage name which has yet to be determined.

Also, Matsqui Spruce Street residents will get to choose between keeping the 'spruce' in their name in the form of Spruceview or changing the name to Fir; thereby becoming an extension of the already existing Fir Street.

Polling will take place within the next two weeks.

Changes that have been decided are: Alder Street in Abbotsford will become Alderview Street; Birch Street in Matsqui will become Arbutus Street; Boundary Road in Matsqui will become "0" Avenue, which according to some residents is the address Canada Post is already using; Cedar Avenue in Abbotsford will become Gosling Street; Grant Street and Grant Crescent in Abbotsford will become Meston Street and Paulson Crescent; Holly Street in Abbotsford will become Hollyberry Court and Starr Road in Abbotsford will become North Parallel Road.

Gunman gets jail, probation

ABBOTSFORD - Rio John Woodward was sentenced to eight months in prison after pleading guilty to assault with a weapon, at provincial court, Feb. 3. He will also be on probation for one year upon his release and is prohibited from owning firearms for five years.

Woodward, 31, of Mount Lehman, entered a local home on New Year's Eve, armed with a 10 mm pistol. He threatened to kill the occupants and fired a shot at one of the occupants. Woodward surrendered to police shortly afterwards in his own home.

NDP flushing cash away

VICTORIA - The NDP government is spending nearly a quarter of a million dollars to build a luxury outhouse near Grand Forks, B.C. Liberal transportation critic Doug Symons said, Feb. 2.

It will be made of concrete bricks, fully heated with continuously running fans and composting toilets that require seven-day-a-week maintenance. The total price tag is $218,000. The facility replaces two pit toilets at the day-use site at Wilgress Lake about 25 kilometers west of Grand Forks.

"Mike Harcourt should be flushed with embarrassment that this luxury outhouse cost more to build than a new home in many communities in B.C., " said Symons.

"This is definitely a bum deal for taxpayers who find their hard-earned tax dollars being wasted on a luxury outhouse. It's this type of ridiculous spending that angers the public who dig deeper into their pockets to pay extravagant spending by elected officials."

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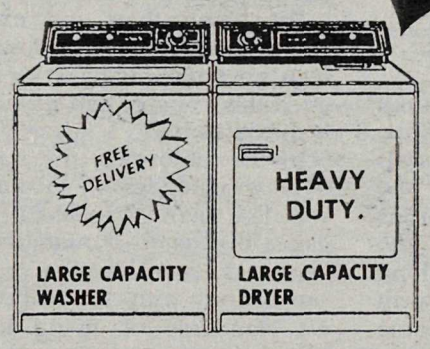

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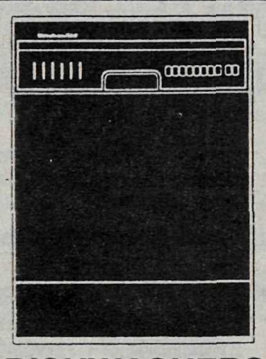

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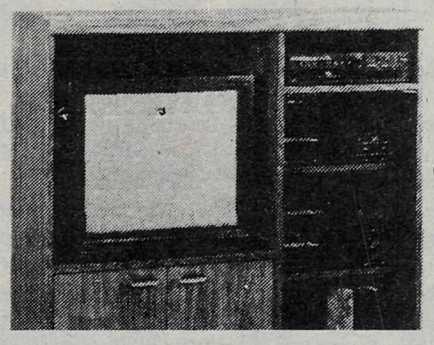

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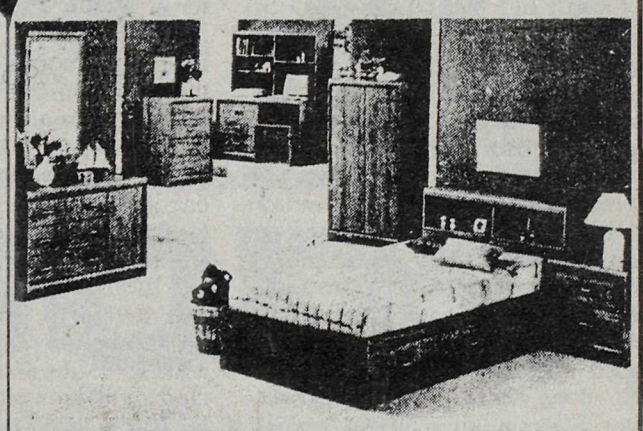

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Gays are not the issue

By KURT LANGMANN

The complaints against Xtra West have nothing to do with it being a homosexual publication, but are purely about some of the repugnant personal classifieds it carries. Homosexuality in the community is a fact, a historical reality, and they exist at all levels of society; in business or on welfare, in politics and in service industries, and so on. Perhaps one of Langley township's most colourful lesbian taxpayers is kitschy torch singer K.D. Lang, but most prefer to remain best known for something other than their sexual preference -- K.D. Lang's talents as an entertainer are the most important aspect of her success, are they not? Some gays are left wingers like Svend Robinson, some are to the right of Rush Limbaugh; most are somewhere in the centre.

In the more than 20 years I've worked at The Star I've met so many gays that it's not a surprise any more when I meet one in the community. I have no interest in, or any idea about how numerous they may be, but look in the personals columns of some papers and the Man to Man section can be as long as the Woman to Man section. And I know for a fact that some of these people might enjoy the editorial comments of Xtra West but also object to the kinds of tasteless classifieds published, feeling that these references to sado-masochism and children marginalize homosexuals by perpetuating stereotypes. Most homosexuals, like most heterosexuals, are not interested in interfering with children or in hurting consenting adults.

The public can be very accepting of homosexuals -- it's a non-issue. Look at Whistler's mayor Ted Nebbuling, who recently won a B.C. Liberal nomination on the North Shore. He gained international press when his council enacted a bylaw that fined foul-mouthed lugs who cussed in public. It sounds so quaint and amusing, like Wild West ordinances against spitting chewing tobacco on the boardwalk, but it's an extremely popular bylaw. People are sick to death of the uncouth vulgarity that can go on in public places, and Nebbuling has been fielding calls from mayors across the continent who think it's a great idea they'd like to duplicate for their communities. How does he do it? He's even been quoted as saying the bylaw's application will be discriminatory, because the target is not some hapless worker who accidentally drops heavy weight on his foot and lets loose with colourful invectives, the target is boorish punks who intimidate Whistler's upscale residents and tourists with rude talk. Namely the civil rights of the average citizen outweigh the rights of so-called free expression, and if you don't like it, spend the money and take it to court. I could vote for a guy like Nebbuling, and obviously, so could and have a lot of others.

Langley township mayor John Scholtens says the arguments against censorship are hypocritical, noting that certain types of pornography, and hate literature such as that of Ernst Zundel, are regularly banned by government. Some people consider pornography a form of hate literature -- certainly, many experts agree that rapes and violent sexual crimes are more about exerting power over a victim than about sexual relations. In any case, Langley township council is not seeking a ban on Xtra West or leading a posse chasing the publishers out of town. Council merely wants the magazine removed from the reach of children, and this dovetails nicely with their work on bylaws to protect children from abuse on the streets of the community.

The public may have some wrong-headed or out-dated notions about sexuality that need discussion and rethinking. A Calgary police officer who has

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She just doesn't care

Pat Carney says she does not any longer care.

Indeed, why should she? Or did she ever?

Ms. Carney managed to get herself bumped into the Canadian senate by one Brian Mulroney just before the Tories were obliterated. She's got it made, doing very well, thank you, looking out for number one.

So now, she can go on television and tell the people of this country and whoever else care to listen, that she does not mind if the country is going down the spout.

A bit callous, perhaps, but what can you expect from a former politician? And one, at that, who as a federal minister helped sink the country into the economical morass in which it now finds itself.

Keep up the fight

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I send this letter to all those unfeeling people who made negative comments in regards to having heard enough about Melanie Carpenter.

If all the creeps weren't on the streets you wouldn't have to.

The reason Melanie is still in the news is because her father and family will not rest until something is done about our justice system which is long overdue. With people like the Carpenters, Cadmans, Camerons and Simmonds, maybe the changes will be made, but think of the losses those people went through to see the changes come about. Think about how you would feel to have someone in your family die. You become a victim of violence. I know, my youngest brother was murdered 11 1/2 years ago.

Your grief and thoughts don't end when you bury them. Every time someone is murdered it's as if it happens to you all over again.

I have been especially hit hard with Melanie Carpenter's death. It's one thing not to be safe on the street, but your place of work! I also have a 23 yr. old daughter and know it could have been her. I'm not like a lot of people; I know it can happen in my family.

I wish the Carpenters and all those involved the best in their efforts and don't give up. We need people like you to fight for what is right.

SHERRIE GARRETT,
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.

So, what'll happen?

What will happen before and after federal Finance Minister Paul Martin brings down his budget this month?

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The Liberals in Ottawa will continue to fiddle, but they won't have the guts to do anything else.

Oh, there'll be some tax increases. Minor ones, mind you. Only as big as they dare go. And that's what they are sweating about right now: Not too much, but certainly neither too little to suit the powers that be.

The Goods and Services Tax will be renamed, and perhaps raised by half a percentage point.

There'll be cosmetic cuts to the civil service, but no mandarin will lose his/her job. New bureaus will spring up.

Law and order?

More of the same. Certainly no mention of improvements to the Young Offenders Act or revamping of the Parole Board in Martin's speech.

The deficit will continue to bloom, the country's debt situation will race merrily on.

Remember, you read it here first.

FEDERAL DEBT

Grim monument to power-hungry leaders

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

What a pathetic sight. There was the prime minister of Canada, fending off suggestions by the Wall Street Journal that in terms of debt management, Canada has become an honorary member of the Third World.

It was bad enough that the suggestion should have been made. The humiliation came from the bland assurances of the prime minister that everything was fine, there was no cause for alarm, when any moderately well-informed person can see that there is good reason for serious concern, if not outright alarm.

Heavens, the man is telling us we shall have the meanest budget in decades, for what? Because we have to meet our deficit reduction targets, deal with our debt and so forth.

In the next breath he's telling us there's nothing fundamentally wrong. As the captain of the Titanic said, "We're just stopping to pick up some ice."

Wiser people than I have had much to say about the state of the economy in the last few months and almost all have offered their predictions.

None is terribly good, the worst spell ruin for millions of people. I am not going to add to this with a prognosis of my own.

There is this to be said of the Canadian government over the last 30 years, however:

Far better than any external enemy could ever have done, our own governments have so weakened this country that its survival is questionable.

In the early '60s, the national debt was negligible, income tax was less than 10 percent, mortgages fluctuated around six percent and Canada was a prosperous country with one of the highest standards of living in the world.

Joe Average could afford to raise his family without depending upon his wife's income and the country could afford and did maintain a military establishment that bore some relationship to its place in the world.

And for those for whom this is the ultimate measure, the Canadian dollar was worth more than the American dollar, something which remained true until the late 70s.

We humans adapt poorly to prosperity. Given much, we want more. Some people have to enjoy the fruits of being part of government, the big salaries, the fancy offices, the opportunity to interfere in other people's lives and being considered noble for doing so, at least by the other snouts in the trough.

So, of course, they began to bribe us with programs for this and entitlements for that and right for everybody and responsibilities were never mentioned.

Never, that is, except when the industrious middle class which was paying for all this, was reminded of its obligation to declare all its income every April 30. It was their civic duty to provide the loot for the politicians to bribe the public with.

There was even a school of thought that argued that it was smart for governments to run a deficit now and then; it would boost the economy when it was down and they could always pay it back when things picked up.

Nice theory. The problem was human nature. Nobody ever wanted to pay back what they had borrowed if it meant cutting somebody off the gravy train.

Well, once they realized they didn't have to say no to anybody who wasn't in uniform and that they could just borrow more and more, the bankruptcy of the country was inevitable. So here we are.

You see, there's nothing terribly difficult about economics. Get rid of the jargon and the principles are rather obvious, the first of which is that you can't spend more than you earn indefinitely and the second being that compound interest is nice to receive but a killer to pay.

Young children could have made wiser decisions than our government if the situation had been explained to them in terms they could grasp.

So what we have here is essentially a moral failure, the triumph of greed over common sense and public duty.

It's no good pretending that people like Pierre Trudeau, under whom the rot started, or Brian Mulroney under whom it ripened, were fools. They are not.

Their failure is that they wanted power too much and would spend anything to get it and keep it. They also attracted a mixed bag of followers, the worst of whom were paraded before us weekly as their scandalous dealings were exposed.

As for Chretien and his pathetic denials, it couldn't have fallen to a more fitting person to utter them.

He, after all, was finance minister for Trudeau and played his part in getting the national debt show on the road. Wait for him to tell us that, "Ey, in 1981, interest rates were 20 percent." Ah, yes, well it's alright then.

As for the Wall Street Journal, they are a bit quick to consign us to the Third World. Our phone systems still work and our water is still good to drink.

And once we've sold them both to the Yanks, we'll be New World again. But let's just hope Canadians learn something from all of this.

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Sprinkle with salt; set aside.

Heat oil in large skillet and sauté onion rings until golden; remove from pan & reserve.

Roll steaks in flour, shaking off excess; saute over medium heat in skillet just until golden on both sides.

Scatter bell pepper slices and reserved onion over steaks. Reduce heat to simmer. Mix together vinegar, 1/2 c. (125 mL) water,honey, sugar and ginger; pour over fish. Simmer slowly until fish flakes with a fork. Transfer fish to a warm platter and keep warm.

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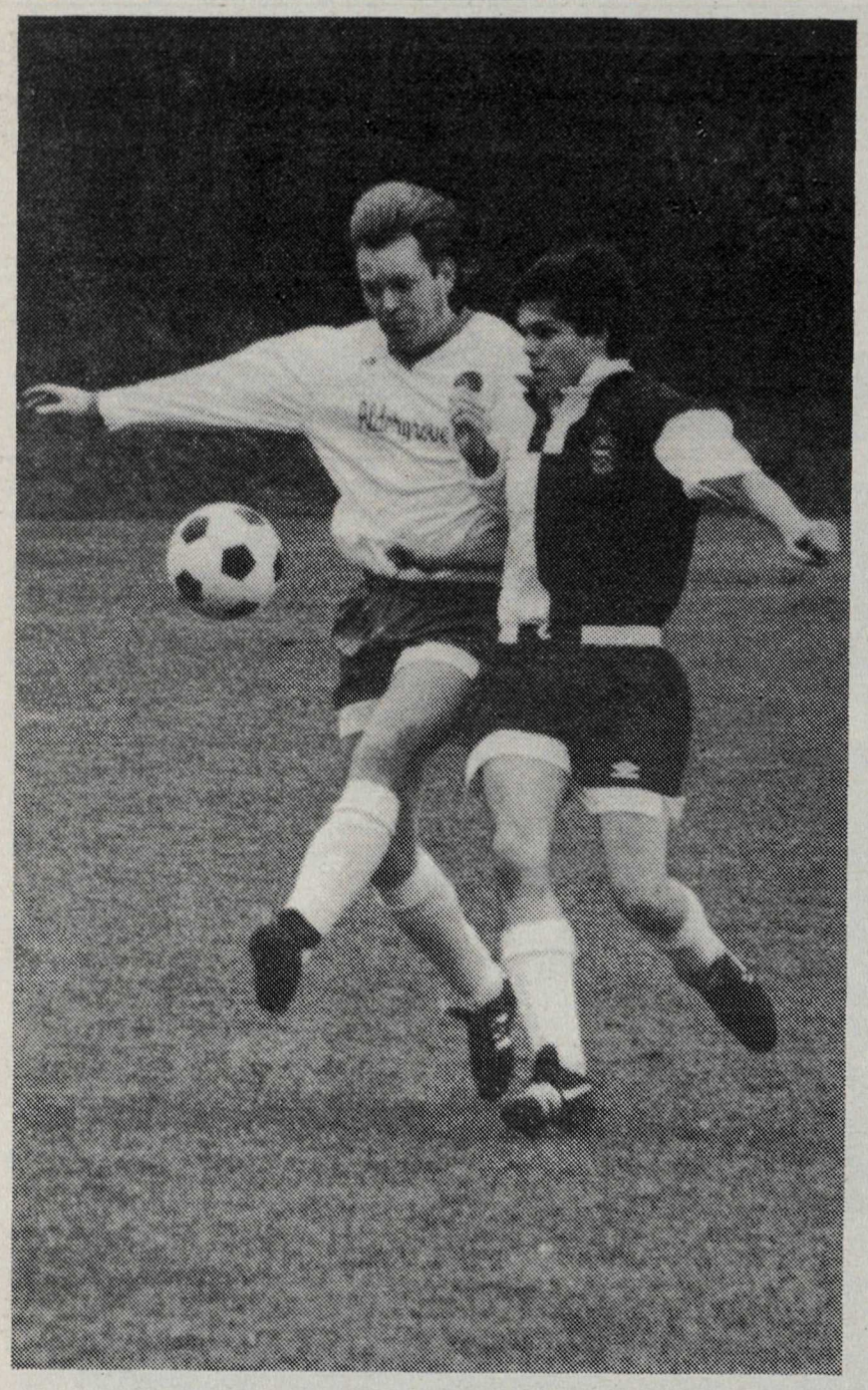

Dana Ferguson attempts to hold off a Dodger FC player in Aldergrove Community Park. Aldergrove United easily handled the Dodgers 6-1 in spite of some dubious calls by the referee. -Tim Attwood photo.

Bantam B's get one of each in week

The Aldergrove Pac Can Bantam "B" team is nearing the end of their league schedule with three games over the last week. The competition has been fierce as the teams are all preparing for playoffs. On Jan.28 the Bruins hosted Seafair, a team which has greatly improved over the last two months. Seafair scored first in the first period in a close checking game but the Bruins replied with two goals in the second period, the first by Justin Billinghurst, assisted by Mike Shipley and the second by Derek Day from Derek Van Der Burch. Aldergrove held the lead until the 4 minute mark of the third period when Seafair came back to tie it up. It was a seesaw battle until the 10 minute mark of the third when Darren Caldwell put Aldergrove ahead with assists going to Derek Day and Shannon Kobliuk. The lead held up until there were only 26 seconds left in the game with the face-off in the Aldergrove zone. Seafair won the draw, two quick passes and the game was tied. The boys played a good game with very few penalties and it was unfortunate that they came away with a 3-3 tie rather than a win.

The team had a week's lay-off and then travelled to Kensington on Friday, Feb.3 to take on the Burnaby Winter Club. The boys came out with lots of jump and took a 2-0 lead in the first with goals by Darren Caldwell, assisted by Mike Shipley and Ryan McAdams, assisted by Kevin Roberts. The teams traded goals in the second. Aldergrove's goal came from Derek Day with assists going to Ryan McAdams and Mike Shipley. Aldergrove pulled away in the third on a two-goal performance by Darren Caldwell with Ryan McAdams and Mike Shipley teaming up again on Darren's first goal and Derek Day passing it off to give Darren his hat trick. The boys showed very good discipline as it was a very rough, chippy game with Burnaby getting the majority of the penalties. Final score in this game 5-1 for Aldergrove.

The stage was set for a big game on Sunday night, Feb. 5 between Aldergrove and Port Coquitlam with both teams in the hunt for first in their tier. Aldergrove came out skating and jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period. The first goal was scored by Justin Billinghurst, assisted by Mike Shipley and Wes Schwartz and the second by Ryan McAdams, assisted by Darren Caldwell and Derek Day. PoCo came back in the second and pecked away at the Aldergrove lead until the 7 minute mark when they tied it up. Late in the second, a five minute major penalty to Aldergrove allowed PoCo to take the lead 3-2. This held up until there were 7 seconds left in the game when PoCo intercepted a clearing pass and put it into the empty net. Gerry Tucker played a very strong game in the nets for Aldergrove. The boys played hard and it was a tough game to lose as these two teams were very evenly matched. The Bruins get a chance to even the score on Thursday when they travel to PoCo for a rematch in the final league game.

Watch for our playoff games which will be starting in the next couple of weeks.

French hockey on its way here

The Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association is hosting a team of 13 and 14 year old hockey players from Montpellier, France in the coming week. The young boys will be billeted in homes of local hockey players for their Feb. 13 to 24 visit. In the time that they will be in Aldergrove they have a busy itinerary with both hockey games against local opposition and visits planned.

Montpellier is a city located just off the southern coast of France along the Mediterranean Sea.

If you are interested in hosting one of the players contact Charlie Fox at 533-3352.

Gold Key closing gap

ALDERGROVE - Playing away to the currant Canadian amateur champions was the daunting task facing Gold Key United on Sunday, Feb.5. To add to their concerns, due to sickness and injuries, they could only field a healthy eleven and one semi-injured sub.

Playing as well as possible they held Coquitlam scoreless in the first 25 minutes, until they allowed a "highlights" to go in to make the score 1-0 in the Coquitlam Strikers favour. The Strikers were not allowed to score again until the 28 minute mark of the second half.

In between the first and second goals Gold Key had several forays in the Coquitlam end of the field. On two occasions they were unlucky to not score and tie the game. Coquitlam scored twice more late in the game to bring the final score to 4-0 for them.

Coach John Deacon said "I was surprised how well we contained the Strikers. Although they are a better team than us, we made them really work for their victory. We are probably 3-4 premier quality type players away from matching them."

He went on to say, "The gap is closing; with some excellent players available to us next year from the U-19 program we will become more and more competitive."

Next game for Gold Key will be on Sunday, Feb.12 away to Marlins B team at Frank Hurt. Kick-off 10 am.

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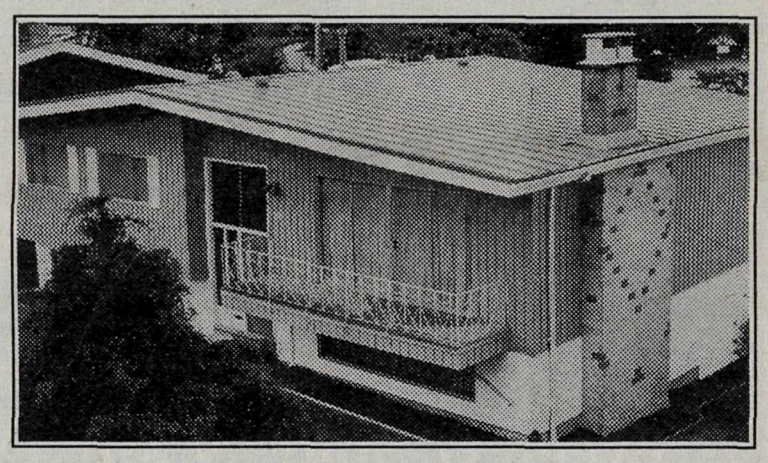

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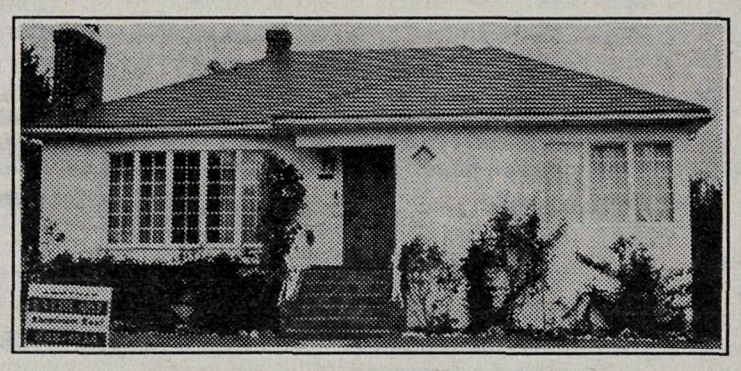

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Aldergrove's Liz Clermont blocks a pass by Karen Vreugotenhil during the weekend's Senior Girls Tournament at D.W. Poppy. The Credo Kodiaks won the game 65-59. -Tim Attwood photo.

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Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at Seniors Room, Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Road.

For further information call 826-2281 or 853-1930 evenings.

Tourney coming up

ALDERGROVE - The Community Secondary School's team is one of many participating in the 1995 Boys' AA Provincial Basketball Championships, March 8-11 at Trinity Western University.

Aldergrove Totems' coach and tournament director, Glenn Whittington said, "This tournament is a true provincial championship, because we have teams from all areas in the province, not just the lower mainland area." D.W. Poppy Secondary's team is also competing in the tourney.

Hoop players head for finals

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western University women's basketball team boasts a pair of wins after defeating University College of the Cariboo on Friday and Langara College on Saturday.

This weekend's success gives the Spartans a 9-3 record as they head toward the playoffs at the end of February. They will be playing their last home game of the seson at 4:00 pm on Feb. 17 against Camosun College.

Spartans dig deep

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western University women's basketball team came away this weekend with one loss and one win. A poor showing in Friday's game against Capilano College left the Spartans defeated 65-60 and forced them to dig deep to pull out a 62-55 victory over Malaspina University College.

The Spartans are looking forward to their next home game, when they will host Camosun College on Feb. 17 at 4 pm.

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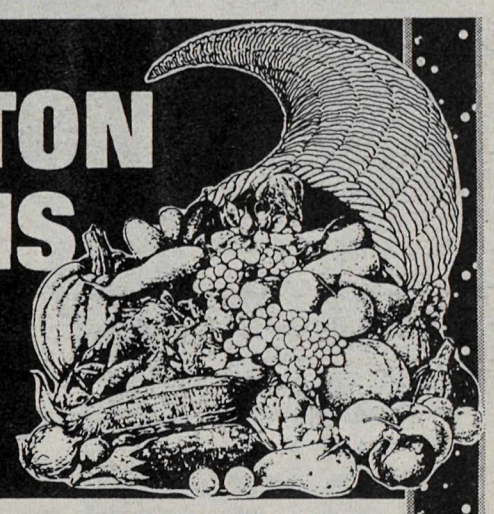

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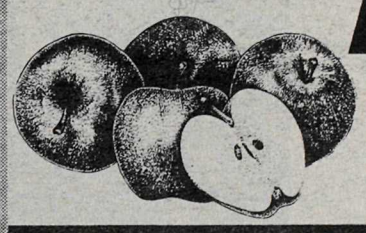

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Thunderbirds flatten local team

ALDERGROVE - We can't blame this one on the refs or the size – not even the Chipmunks. We went to play hockey in Kerrisdale – but didn't.

The Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins suffered an ignominous 1-8 defeat at the hands of the Vancouver Thunderbirds Tuesday of last week and we've only ourselves to blame. They were all over us from the start and we were lucky to get away with only two goals scored against us at the end of the first. We were hoping for a better second. But thirteen seconds into the period they had scored again.

Hope was restored a minute later as Matt Roberts took a loose puck in the corner, skated behind the net and passed up to Mike Haber. Mike one-timed it to the right corner and we were on the board and in the game! But the Thunderbirds were only a minute behind us in scoring their fourth.

As the period progressed, hope again began to surface – we were holding them. Shane Marchant, in goal for the Bruins, was overworked but still doing his job. Then with less than two minutes left in the period, disaster struck. Shane had made a nice glove save that just wouldn't stay in his glove. If it weren't for bad luck...

Davis Parley took over the goal and was not long in finding out what Shane had been up against as Vancouver came in for goal number six.

Third period saw two more goals for the Thunderbirds, including a last minute shot that took their tally to eight. Where are those eight minute third periods when you need them?

We had a few good chances tonight but luck seemed to have abandoned us. There were the heart-breakers; like the breakaway shot that rose up and up and over the net, clearing it by a good two feet; and then there was the ground shot that kissed the inside edge of the goal post and died there. Shake it off Bruins and put this one behind you.

We are looking ahead to a better week with three games left to take us to the end of our schedule. Thursday on home ice versus the Chilliwack Chiefs; Friday in New Westminster we are up against the Royals; and Saturday we are back at home to take on Killarney. Next week we are into the playoffs.

Shawn Mills holds Perry Whitebread against the boards. The Shooters came away with an 18-11 victory over the Alder Inn at the Hard Road Arena. -Tim Attwood photo.

Get a grip on golf

VANCOUVER - For three days, February 17, 18, 19, the Forum at the PNE will be the place to get a grip on the game of golf. For golfers who struggle with the weak spots in their game, be it the putting stroke, the wedge shot to the green, or the tee shot, the Vancouver Golf & Travel Show will provide the information and instruction that will result in a better game for 1995.

Beginning on Friday, February 19, the 4th annual Vancouver Golf & Travel Show will be the centre of the local golf scene. "We take pride in presenting the sport of golf to the public in a format that is very informative and entertaining," says show producer Steve Nichols.

This show offers the local golfing public its best opportunity to peruse a cross-section of the game's newest equipment, courses and instructional materials.

Show organizers expect approximately 16,000 people to attend. Once inside the show, attendees can receive instruction by attending one of the hourly clinics, staffed by top pros from various golf courses. The clinic demo program is ongoing throughout the show on an hourly basis and is conducted at activity stations such as the swing demo area and the putting green.

Manufacturers including Cleveland, Wilson, Ram and Mizuno, amongst others, invite golfers to visit the club test area, a driving range where golfers can test the very latest in equipment for 1995. Manufacturers will also provide free custom club fitting.

Travel is a large part of the show and there will be a full range of golf resorts and destinations, from Vancouver Island to Malaysia, for golfers planning a vacation for 1995.

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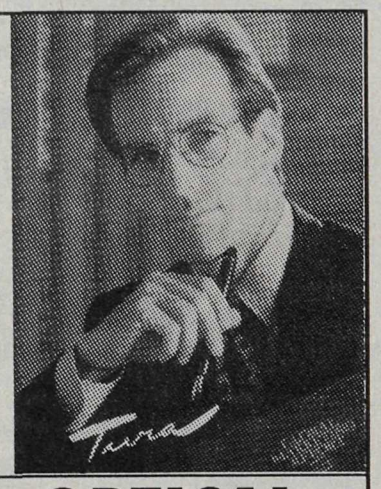

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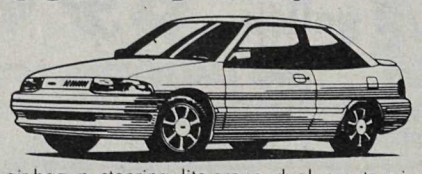

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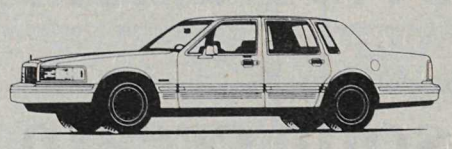

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WOMEN & WEALTH

by JULIE EDWARDS

Did you know 80%-90% of all women will have to handle their own finances at some point in their lives?

Money may be gender neutral, but demographic changes and cultural shifts have given women more financial power over the past ten years. An increasing number of women in the workforce, high divorce rates, the maturing "baby boom" generation, and mortality figures that favour women have put huge amounts of wealth in the hands of an increasing number of independent women.

As more women find themselves in control of large sums of money, many are seeking to learn more about investing so they can keep that money growing and plan for their financial futures. Some women simply never thought they would have to handle financial matters on their own. Others, with multiple priorities competing for their time, delayed learning about investing.

Today, whether by necessity or choice, more women are seeking training and advise to help them gain greater control of their financial furtures.

Women now make up about 45% of the Canadian workforce; that's double their presence in 1960. Out of the country's 3.7 million women aged 18 years and over, more than 27% work full-time outside the home. Women occupy 40% of all managerial and administrative positions in the Canadian workforce, and account for nearly 30% of doctors and dentists.

Every woman needs to be responsible for her own finances. If you are in the workforce, you are probably part of those who earned one-third of the national income in 1990. Eightly to ninety per cent of all women will have to handle their own finances at some point in their lives. And approximately 75% will be widowed or divorced before age 50. Whether you're on your own or with a spouse, it's better to be educated now so you're not thrown into this responsibility during a crisis situation. It's better for you to be involved in the financial planning process that affects you from the onset.

The key to financial success is planning. You begin with your goals, set priorities and a timetable, then you finish with a plan that will allow you to do the things you want – own a home, send your children to college, live comfortably in retirement, and see that your estate is passed on to your heirs smoothly. Remember, financial security is not a gender issue, but a necessity for everyone. And, the time to start saving for a financially secure future is now. For more information on this article and to learn more about achieving financial independence contact Julie Edwards, financial advisor at Midland Walwyn Capital Inc., 857-1535.

Langley wants mag out of reach

LANGLEY - Councilor Muriel Arnason told township council Monday that she has removed herself from voting on distribution policy regarding a controversial tabloid at Fraser Valley Regional Library board's special meeting, Feb. 8. Her alternate, coun. Heather McMullan said she would be "happy to support" council's compromise of keeping Xtra! West behind library counters for distribution on demand of adult customers.

Arnason said she could not "compromise the principles of right of expression" and also pointed to council's initial Jan. 9 motion of asking the libraries to withdraw Xtra! West and "these types of publications." She told The Star, Tuesday that, "I did not hear anyone say that this letter should be withdrawn."

Couns. Mel Kositsky, Trudi Campen and Steve Ferguson all said at Monday evening's meeting that they were content with the opinion of FVRL lawyers that such publications could legally be kept out of reach of children, even if a ban was not possible. "It's not illegal to prevent access to children," said Kositsky.

'Heart of my heart' it is a melody

By Maudie MacPherson

ALDERGROVE - "Heart of my heart" - only one week until St. Valentine's Day. My advice to all you men is to indulge your lady love by turning up with little tokens of appreciation like flowers, perfume or even lingerie. After the way the illustrious writer from the Network is panning the women folk as he calls them, over their forgetfulness, some form of compensation is necessary.

Too, my friend, you speak of me, as the excellent Senior columnist, I'll have you know, I'm much your junior.

There is a call out for someone to open the hall Sunday at 1 pm and take over running the Shuffleboard game. Opal did it Sunday last, and Roy will look after it the following Sunday, but what they really want is someone to take over on a regular basis. Anyone interested call Roy Lockhart. Everyone is welcome to join in and learn the game. It seems too bad to have paid a considerable amount to have it put in the floor and not use it.

The general meeting on Friday Feb.3 was well attended. There's always lots to discuss and plans to be made. Fran had made arrangements for a speaker from the Langley hospital. She is trying to raise funds for different projects at the hospital and for the purchase of new equipment. Fran seems to manage to get speakers with interesting messages for seniors.

Kit Farrar was the first prize winner at Bridge, Friday with a score of 6410. Bruna Olszewski came second with 6250, and Harry Ritchie third with 5610. And fourth winner was Pauline Thu with 5520. Ralph Peterson won the draw.

Forty-seven attended the Wednesday dance. Three prizes were given out for the 50-50 draw. Winners were Gordon Healy, Elsie Zintel and Chuck Bright.

Spot dance winners were Helen and Roger Dion. Pete Keblao's birthday was duly noticed and so it should be. Pete is 83 years young and still providing music for the dancers as a member of the Happy Gang.

On Saturday Feb.4 eighty-five were out for a night of dancing. Door prizes went to John Ewanchu and Claude Lavasseur. 50-50 draw was won by Chris Lockhart, Chuck Bright and Bertha Doll. A couple from Mission were first time visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson (didn't get their first names). The Spot dance was won by the Woodsons and the second spot by Carol Bick and Henry Singer.

Norm and his Peppy Shakers will provide the music for both dances this week. Incidentally I've been taking quite a beating over the prediction of the number of tables for the February Whist party. It appears in last week's column that I said we had nine tables in January and we're trying for two in February. Someone made a mistake because my wish was for ten tables.

Carpet bowling drew a smaller crowd, only two carpets. Several of our regulars were away attending a funeral, others were sick so our crowd diminished. But it was a fun afternoon and we'd welcome anyone who is interested in joining the carpet bowlers.

The Choral Group will be singing this week at Jackman Manor.

I would like on behalf of the OAPO #71 to extend our sympathy to Alma Verrault in the loss of her son Barry. Alma is a long time resident here and Barry has had a trucking business in this area for several years.

This is the news for this week: "Putting your best foot forward at least keeps it out of your mouth".

Helping people in greatest need

ABBOTSFORD - The Cancer Support Group meets at 7:30 pm on the first and third Thursday of every month in Room 105 of the Seven Oaks Alliance Church, 2575 Gladwin Road. The purpose of this group is to lend emotional and practical support to people who are dealing with cancer, both the person with the cancer and the people who are surrounding that person. All the volunteers have personal experience with the challenges that are faced as an individual, a parent, a spouse, a child, and a friend. None are professional counsellors, but all have a sincere desire to help people in their time of need.

"Although this group is sponsored by the Seven Oaks Alliance church, this group is not limited to members of the congregation. If you know of someone that you feel would benefit from having someone to talk to please let us know," said Doris McMillan.

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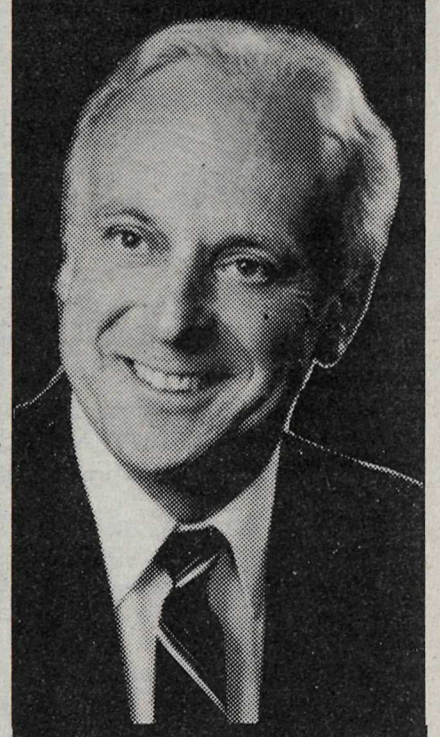

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Leaders drop a game

LANGLEY - Sweet victory gave way to sour defeat as the Trinity Western University men's basketball team beat University College of the Cariboo Friday, only to lose to Langara College on Saturday.

With a home crowd cheering them on, the Spartans battled with Cariboo in the first half of Friday's game. Going into the second half with a tight 47-41 lead, TWU sprinted ahead as six of their 14 three-pointers were scored within a four minute span, breaking the game open for the Spartans. Vince VanDyk (Abbotsford) led the scoring with 25 points, while Andrew Hayes (Ottawa) and Marty Penninga (Kelowna) each added 14.

TWU's victory was short-lived, however, as the floundering Spartans were unable to catch Langara College on Saturday. Trailing 36-27 at the half, the Spartans managed to cut Langara's lead to 60-55 with four minutes to go. Out-of-sync and unable to pass them, TWU lost by 13. "It was a bad night for us," stated Coach Teer, "and we didn't deserve to win." Scott Dolff (Regina) led all scorers with 23 points.

A 10-2 record for the Spartans forces them to share first place with Malaspina College, who were previously ranked second. As the Spartans attempt to regain first place for themselves, they are looking forward to their final home game of the season on February 17 at 6 pm where they will play Camosun College.

INVITATION TO TENDER

LANGLEY

MOWING MAINTENANCE - 1995/96

The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites Tenders for MOWING MAINTENANCE to various locations situated within the Municipal boundaries.

Sealed Tenders, marked "TENDER SFC500, MOWING MAINTENANCE - 1995/96" will be received by the undersigned no later than **10:00 a.m. (local time) Wednesday, March 1, 1995.**

The lowest, or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Municipality and the Municipality will not be responsible for any costs incurred by the Tenderer in the preparation of his Tender.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to award part or the entire Work for all or individual areas described or shown in the Tender Documents.

The Tenderer, in submitting his Tender, warrants he shall comply with all laws, rules and regulations applicable to the location of the Work, in particular those concerning Safety and Worker's Compensation and that all fees in respect thereof have been paid in full. Upon acceptance of Tender, the Contractor shall provide proof of good standing with the Worker's Compensation Board.

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Immediately upon acceptance of Quotation, the successful Bidder shall provide an Irrevocable Letter of Credit in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Quotation Price. The format shall strictly comply with the attached draft. The Irrevocable Letter of Credit shall be provided by the Successful Bidder to the Municipality as a condition precedent to acceptance of any application for payment.

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Bruins return in good shape

ALDERGROVE - The Western Line Painting Atom "A" Bruins were back in good form in Cloverdale playing the Cloverdale Colts on Tuesday night. Things got under way two and a half minutes into the game when Cory McKinnon broke up a rush by the Colts forwards, getting the puck over to Russell McKinlay. Russell started up the ice as most of the Cloverdale players turned to follow. Heading for the net, Russell let go a hard shot beating the Colts goalie. With the score one to zero Jason McGovern headed up ice to do rassel and dassel the Cloverdale defense by doing a wraparound attempt on the Cloverdale goalie. Jeff Toth was able to put the rebound into the net. Seconds later Jeff Toth passed over to Jason Garrison and Jason to a shot on the net. This time Jason McGovern was the one to put in the rebound to make the score 3 to 0. The Colts would score three minutes later when they were on the power play. A few plays later Russell McKinlay was able to get the puck up to Matthew Keith who in turn scored after a good second effort.

With a minute and a half Bobby Orr, I mean Jake Boake picked up the puck in front of our net, circled around behind our net and headed up ice. Picking up speed as he went Jake went around most of the Colts players as they tried to stop him. With a nice little flip shot Jake beat the goalie making the score 5 to 1. With only seconds left in the period the Colts got their second goal of the night. The second period saw only one goal scored as Aldergrove did everything but put the puck in the net. The goal they got was Jason McGovern's second of the night. Matthew Keith and Jason Garrison got the assists. The third period had both teams get one goal to end the game at 7 to 3. Jason McGovern got his third and hat trick for the night with another patented McGovern goal. Jake Boake got the assist on this goal. Ricky Morrison was called into action as goalie tonight and did a great job protecting our net.

The next night had the Langley Eagles in Aldergrove to play our Western Line Painting Bruins. The game started out with both teams making some very good plays to keep things exciting. From end to end both teams displayed excellent offense as well as very good defense. It was with one minute left in the first period when Russell McKinlay took the puck end to end before beating the Langley goalie with a nice wrist shoot. The second period stayed very close and the score didn't change at all to prove it, but you could just feel that the Bruins could break loose at any minute. The Langley goalie was really playing good hockey thus keeping the Bruins at bay. The start of the third found Matthew Keith breaking the stand off after taking a nice pass from Kyle Olinek. Thirteen seconds later Kyle Olinek took a quick shoot at the Langley net, scoring and giving the Bruins a 3 to 0 lead. The game stayed close in play but the two quick goalies seemed to take a bit of the fight out of Langley. Half way through the last period Jeff Toth finished off the scoring for the night with the help of Jason Garrison and Kyle Olinek. Clinton Pahlke played a good game in goal and recorded a shut-out for his nights work. As we have said before, keep working as a team and things will pay off in the end as the past several games have shown.

Team off to raging start

By Joe Morrison

The Aldergrove "Atom B" Hewitt and Co. Bruins were back in action again this week with a trio of games, the first of which was at home against North Delta.

The high energy 1st period got off to a raging start, and the fast pace would continue until Aldergrove was handed 2 consecutive penalties that all but destroyed their momentum. North Delta continued to dominate until the end, and came out on top leading 3-0.

North Delta continued with their momentum in the 2nd, as the home team was continually bogged down by penalties. The visitors took a 5-0 lead before the Aldergrovians finally replied with a strike at 0:19. Greg Hoffman grabbed the puck behind the North Delta net, but he was continually thwarted in his attempts to center it. He finally shoved the rubber disk in front where Todd Hagen let go a blasting one timer to get the home team on the board.

The Hewitt and Co. Bruins came to life in the third period, but they weren't able to get it past the opposing goalie. Rich Pearce had the only goal in the 8:00 3rd, when he intercepted the puck in his own zone, took off and blasted by everyone, then ripped a shot by the goalie's glove. It was a great goal but too little too late. The game ended 5-2.

The Hewitt and Co. Bruins were back in action the following Saturday, as they took on the Coquitlam Warriors on the road.

The Warriors jumped out quickly to a 2-0 lead with goals at 14:35 and 14:10 and would round out the period with a power play goal against the continually blitzed Aldergrovians, at 0:23 to take a 3 goal lead into the 2nd.

The high speed 2nd period opened the play considerably, but the Warriors struck again at 6:36 to take a 4-0 lead. But then, instead of collapsing, the visitors went into overdrive and surged back. Rich Pearce, with shades of Thursday in his head, again exploded down the ice, but this time threw it in front at the last moment to Keith Howson-Jones who deflected it in on the far side to get the Hewitt and Co. Bruins on the board.

Next at 2:43 Keith Howson-Jones intercepted a pass and rumbled down the right side for a 2 man breakaway, then whipped it in front to Parker MacDonald who banged it by the goalie to make it 4-2.

The Aldergrovians got one more at 2:40 when Parker MacDonald threw the puck into a melee in front. Somehow Jordan Stangle managed to slam the puck by the goalkeep, and the period ended in a 4-3 score.

Coquitlam re-established a 2 goal cushion at 11:17, but from then on Aldergrove goalie Will Parley shut the door, making several spectacular game saving saves. That allowed the visitors to pull within one at 7:59.

Zac Hogan kept the puck in the zone and gave it to Todd Hagen who bounced it off the boards to Parker MacDonald. He spun around the defenseman, walked in on net and swept it around the goalie. Score 5-4 Warriors.

A wild scramble ensued the rest of the period, but somehow Aldergrove tied it up after a melee ensued in front of the Warrior's net and the puck was banged in. The goal was credited to Parker MacDonald with the assists to Jamie McKay and to Keith Howson-Jones.

And that's how it ended as the Hewitt and Co. Bruins completed an extraordinary comeback and came out with a 5-5 tie. Parker MacDonald recorded a hat-trick (3 goals, 1 assist) and Keith Howson-Jones had 3 points (1 goal, 2 assists).

Aldergrove had one more game. This time on Sunday against Chilliwack. And if some games are barn burners, this one left the place in cinders.

Chilliwack opened the scoring with a goal at 14:04, but from then on, it was all Aldergrove. Jamie McKay scored at 8:50 with an assist to Parker MacDonald. Then the visitors went in front with a goal by Zac Hogan at 7:38 with an assist to Rich Pearce. Then again it was Aldergrove with a goal at 3:46 with it credited to Keith Howson-Jones, the assist went to Parker MacDonald.

Chilliwack got another one at 3:26, but Aldergrove had one more in the first at 1:50 with it going to Greg Hoffman.

Chilliwack came back with a mark at 7:35 to make it 4-3, but the Hewitt and Co. Bruins erupted for 3 goals in less than 2 minutes. They were: 6:33-goal: Jordan Stangle, assists: Parker MacDonald, Keith Howson-Jones. 6:24-goal: Parker MacDonald, assists: Brandon Spencer. 4:56-goal: Greg Neufeld, assist: Rich Pearce.

Chilliwack had one more at 2:15 to make it 7-4 but the slaughter continued in the third. It went as follows: 12:43-goal: Jordan Stangle, assist: Parker MacDonald. 7:17-goal: Rich Pearce, assist: Greg Neufeld. 5:31-goal: Jamie McKay, assist: Scott Cleeve.

And so it finally ended as Aldergrove won 10-4. What can you say Chilliwack got whacked. Parker MacDonald recorded 5 points (1 goal, 4 assists) to give him 9 points in 2 games. Keith Howson-Jones earned 2 points (1 goal, 1 assist) to give him 5 points in 2 games. Other notables are: Jamie McKay (2 goals), Rich Pearce (1 goal, 2 assists), Jordan Stangle (2 goals), Greg Neufeld (1 goal, 1 assist).

Whew!

The Aldergrove "Atom B" Hewitt and Co. Bruins' next home game is (okay everybody) on Thursday at 6:45. The opponent: Ridge Meadows.

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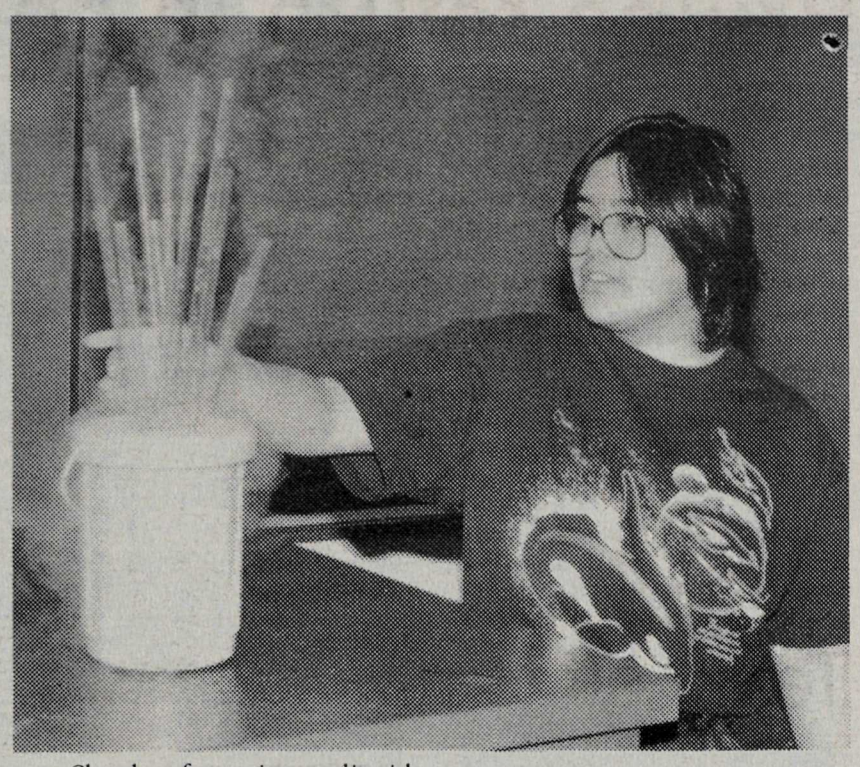
Gays not issue...

From page 4

spearheaded a western Canada effort to get children out of the street sex trade says we're in denial if we think prostitution is anything else but sustained child abuse. Maybe I'm simple but his theory makes sense to me. His network of parents, police, judges, lawyers and social workers and other volunteers have succeeded in getting dozens of kids off the streets and into safer environments, so he walks the talk. He requires sworn commitment to the cause -- cutting bureaucratic red tape to expedite removal of the kids' obstacles to an abuse-free life -- which shows what a united effort can accomplish under clear leadership. My point here? An awful lot of so-called straight men pursue a sick interest in children, and we should support those who stand up and fight it.

We've been beseiged lately with outrageous violent sexual crimes -- Pamela Cameron, Melanie Carpenter -- and I don't think the public is ready to tolerate even consensual S&M. A recent case of three English men who claim they accidentally smothered a fourth man during a round of consensual S&M is an absurd example of what we'll see in our courts should the deviant practice be enshrined in our laws or otherwise tolerated by society. It may be difficult to rally public sympathy for victims of violence who live outside the law, such as the hookers who are murdered, but the abundance of those cases make a compelling argument for finding ways to work within society's rules.

Fears of rabid censors burning books at the library are unfounded; the public wouldn't stand for witchhunts against gays in the arts or other fields. For one, anyone sophisticated enough to make it through several hundred pages of Oscar Wilde or William Burroughs is intelligent enough to tackle a wide range of social issues and make appropriate judgments of their own. For another, how can you compare literature, even in its lesser forms as found in a newspaper or magazine, with an anonymous solicitation for sex, even if some of these ads are nothing more than vile fantasies? If Xtra West can't screen out ads that are offensive, their plight with the library board won't garner my sympathy. Children and youths are vulnerable and deserve protection from exploitation.



Cloud fountains, liquid colour changes, and flashes of light make up just a few of the experiments audiences will see demonstrated at the Chemistry Magic Show, being prepared for the University College of the Fraser Valley's Open House on March 31 and April 1.

Pictured is UCFV chemistry lab technician Aileen Ablog, rehearsing the "liquid nitrogen fountain". Aileen will be helping to present the chemistry department's magic show twice a day both days of the UCFV open house.

Donors make lung '94 goal

ALDERGROVE - Just-released figures show that Aldergrove-area residents donated $6,206 to the latest Christmas campaign, helping the British Columbia Lung Association surpass its 1994 goal of $1.5-million.

The Aldergrove donations were part of a record $1.54-million raised across the province as of the January 31 end of the four-month campaign.

"We're proud of Aldergrove's role in the 1994 campaign, especially with the tough economic conditions that affect many people," says Margaret Gervan, the association's Aldergrove-area chairperson. "We had been unsure of meeting the provincial goal, but the generosity of our community and others made the difference."

The record Christmas Seal total is about six per cent more than last year's and marks the first time since 1991 that the campaign has kept pace with the Consumer Price Index. Gervan notes that, "it was crucial for us to make up losses due to inflation over the past three years.

Local man charged in robbery

LANGLEY - An 18 year-old man has been charged with the January 13 attempted armed robbery of Generation Hair Design. During the incident a gun was produced and a struggle ensued in which the victim was struck on the side of the head. The suspect dropped the gun and fled. The victim's injuries were not serious.

Robert Ryan Franks appeared in Langley Provincial Court on February 7.

Police are investigating other outstanding robberies for which he is believed to be responsible.

Social housing a mess, says council

LANGLEY - The township is giving the GVRD one year to clean up its record on its social housing, after receiving a report from the GV Housing Corporation which reviewed its performance and detailed reforms that should be undertaken.

Councilors here were scathing in criticism of the GVHC's problems with high vacancy rates, high administration costs and ineffectiveness in delivering housing to those who most needed it. However, coun. Trudi Campen said council should "take no further action" pending the GVHC's promise to deliver the needed changes, and the majority of council agreed.

Coun. Heather McMullan was opposed, and suggested that "effective management" was an "oxymoron" in this case, citing the fact that a mere eight percent of GVHC's social housing tenants required rent assistance, and only 13 percent of tenants had annual incomes less than $20,000. "The GVRD shouldn't be involved; they're a non-elected body."

Mayor John Scholtens concurred with McMullan: "If we left food distribution to government we'd all be starving. (Social housing) comes at great expense to taxpayers."

Couns. Steve Burton and Mel Kositsky said it was better to improve it than to close it down, noting that Coquitlam mayor Lou Sekora "was adamant that they will fix the problems" and that the housing was one of the GVRD's few revenue generators.

"With a 75% occupancy rate?" asked Scholtens. "They've got one year to come around, and if they do, great."

Greens sing blues

LANGLEY - Phasing in of higher mill rates for golf courses here has some owners crying the blues. Golf courses had previously paid 12 percent of the residential mill rate, but recent bylaws have that going up to 80 percent over a five year period.

The manager of Meadow Gardens Golf Course asked to meet with council to discuss the increases, but council says it's being applied to all eight township golf courses in an effort to "share the tax burden." Still, coun. Muriel Arnason sympathized with owners over the "tremendous increase... but it's been low for so long."

Administrator Jim Godfrey said the neighbouring municipalities charge golf courses between 60% and 100% of the residential mill rate, and that the local school levy on golf courses is already at 106%.

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Locals get ready for heritage week events

By June Willson

ALDERGROVE - Due to circumstances beyond our control, the location of the Alder Grove Heritage Society's February meeting has been changed to the Elks Hall basement at 27309 Fraser Highway. The meeting begins at 7 pm with guest speaker Norm Sherritt giving a presentation on local postal history.

February 20 to 26 is Heritage week in British Columbia. The society will be making up photo and story displays on the history of our local post offices. Anyone wishing to share their photos, stories or clippings on post offices at Aldergrove, Beaver, Bradner, Coghlan, Dennison, Glen Valley, Hopington, Mt. Lehman, Otter, Patricia, Peardonville/Frysville, Pinegrove, Rand/County Line, Sperling or Shortreed, can contact our office at 857-0555. The displays will be at Aldergrove Mall, Otter Co-op and Royal LePage.

Our volunteers will be in Aldergrove Mall from February 20-26, with various items for sale. We have Aldergrove pins, Seniors lottery tickets, raffle tickets, family tree books, and "The Place Between" historybook. Prizes for the raffle are down quilt made by Thelma Dyson, handknit sweater by Marguerite MacLeod, and a copy of "The Place Between"

The Fraser Valley Philatelic Club will have a display in the mall with us on Saturday, February 25. It is a chance for any would-be stamp collectors to learn from these established collectors.

Be sure to check out our displays for some interesting photos and information. We are always looking for new members, so if you are interested in what we do, come along to our meeting. For more information call 857-0555.

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Once again my husband is working outside, planting seeds. For years he has been told not to plan before April or May but every year as soon as there is a sunny day after Christmas he is out working in the garden. Every time he does this it frosts again or pours with rain and his seeds are washed out or frozen. I have tried telling him he is so dumb to continue with this urge to plant but he ignores me and does it anyway. To top it off he pays double for seeds because he has to buy more later. He is 74 years old. How can I make it clear to him that every year he gets dumber and dumber?

Signed: The Dummy's wife.

Dear Dummy's wife,

If telling him for years that he is dumb has not made an effect on him, you may as well forget it. At least when he is in the garden you know where he is and if it gives him pleasure it isn't that harmful. Live and let live seems the right thing to say here.

My Dear Annabelle,

Several months ago I met my friend Major Letdown at the Legion here in town. "Downie", as we called him on the old campaigns during the BIG ONE, 1914-1918, was like a brother to me and helped me, as I him, over some rough spots as young lads in the trenches. To get on with it, "Downie" came to visit with his sister, a handsome woman who I was taken with immediately. The lady's name is Pearl and I am thinking seriously of asking her to be mine. Now you know, Annabelle, that I have survived the slings and arrows of this world for well over four-score years and I am not what you would call a spring chicken but my love for Pearl has made me young at heart and I think I am capable of making this lady happy. The only thorn in the ointment, as it were, is the fact that our ages are quite far apart., But, in affairs of the heart, what matters if one partner has seen a few more summers than the other? What matter if, when I reach the century mark, my true love is 112? I find older women fascinating.

Signed: Brig. Hugo (Huge) Wallop (Ret.).

Dear Huge,

Go for it! But be sure to change your will so your lady is not left unprovided for. And, at your wedding, there will be no problem about finding that "Something Old."

Local mining has long history

ABBOTSFORD - The University College of the Fraser Valley presents a free public lecture: "Our Land, Our History: Clay mining at Kilgard", with Ray Silver and Larry Ned of Sumas Clay products, Wednesday, February 15 at 7 pm at MSA Museum, Ware Street. Call UCFV to pre-register.

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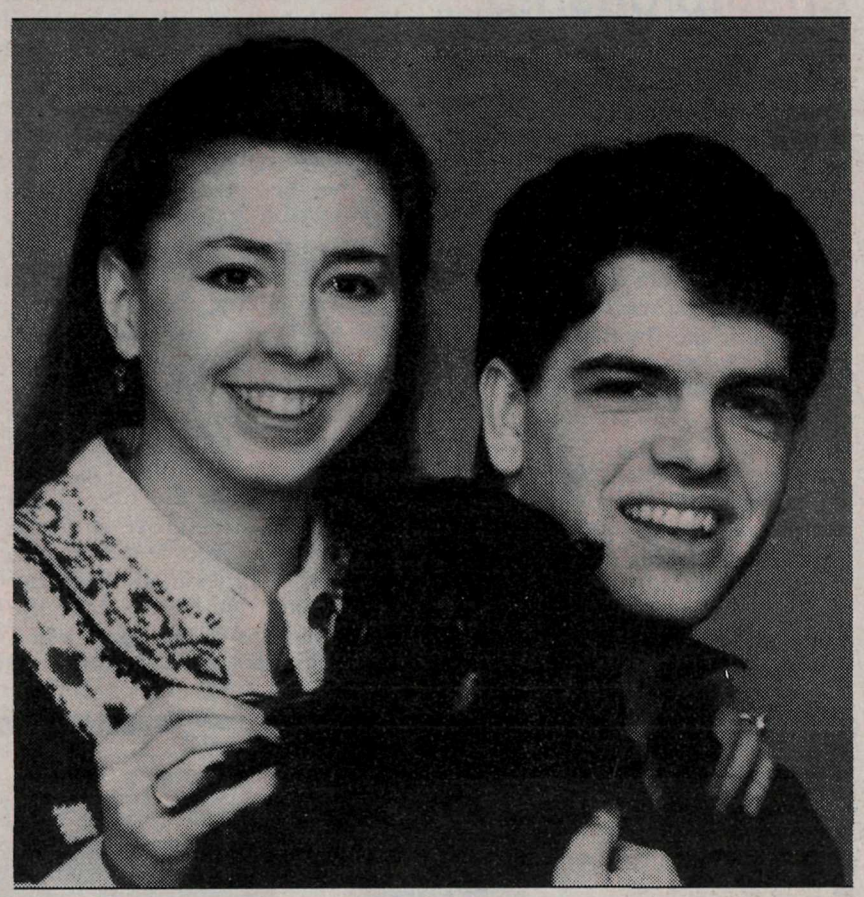
Guys And Gals Have So Little In Common



By Dan Reese

A man and a woman have so little in common that psychologists wonder how such incompatible animals can live together without more turmoil than there is.

The differences are clearly defined.

Colors: From infancy, a female is much better at defining and appreciating colors than a male, and color blindness, common among men, is rare in a woman. She can actually "see" more color than a man, which may explain why she seems better able to match the curtains and carpets in the home.

Keeping warm: In winter, a woman can usually stand the cold better thanks to the advantage of having a layer of protective fat just under her skin.

Courage: Skeletally and muscularly, man is the more efficient machine. In 99 cases out of 100 he is physically stronger. But he's less brave than a woman. Her greater resistance to pain has been proved medically and they are less afraid to keep hospital appointments or visit dentists.

Sexual morals: A married woman generally is much more sexually moral than her husband. He is more likely to be promiscuous, enjoy a dirty joke and want to see a sexy film.

Taste: Women can identify sweet, sour, salty and bitter at very low concentrations better than men.

Hearing: Women can often hear higher frequencies on the average than men.

Touch: Women are more sensitive than men in many more areas of the body, including their forearms and certain parts of their legs.

Dexterity: Women tend to have better manual dexterity and are able to do much finer work with their hands than men.

Puberty: Puberty lasts longer for men than for women, which is why it takes longer for boys to reach full development.

Quarrels: According to Zelda West-Meads of Relate, women tend to start more quarrels because they can't get anything done about long-term problems. The average man would prefer to let sleeping dogs lie.

Marriage: Men need marriage more than women do, says Dr. Norval Glenn, professor of sociology at the University of Texas. "Men are less able to fulfill their needs for close companionship outside of marriage," he says. "It's vital for their emotional health."

Drivers: A Gallup poll on behalf of General Accident Insurance found that women were bottom of the danger list as causers of road accidents.

Weight: Men worry about putting on weight more than women, but tend to do little about it. Women usually gain weight below the waist while men put on the pounds above the belt.

Money: The average woman is a better manager of money than the average man.

In-laws: A wife is more likely to get along well with her in-laws than a man will with his.

Neighbors: Women are friendlier to them, but a man borrows more often from a neighbor.

Books: Women read more books and magazines than men.

Hobbies: More women than men follow a hobby, go dancing, go to evening classes, see a movie and enjoy walking.

Superstitious: According to a recent survey, women are more superstitious than men and twice as many of them regard black cats as lucky.

Jobs: Women change jobs more readily than men, especially when their work is repetitive and offers no challenge.

Alcohol: Women get drunk faster than men, probably because they usually weigh less then men.

Longevity: In the past 130 years, women have increased their average expectation of life from 42 years to 74 years. Men have only managed an increase from 40 years to 68 years. Unmarried women have the longest life expectancy, and single men the shortest.

It's a high-style treat

Treat yourself to a new experience that will be a lot of fun. On Monday, February 13, at 7:00 Darlene of "Just Great Clothes" will hold a Fashion Show and Auction. Tickets are $10. each, and it will take place at Sunrise Golf and Banquet Centre on 56th Ave., in Cloverdale.

This is a new concept, and Darlene admits she has never tried it before, so it should be a great experience. She will have her models show the outfits, while she takes bids from the audience. The best plan for customers would be to drop in at any one of her two locations on 56th Ave. in Langley or 57th Ave. in Cloverdale and buy your ticket. Take the time to try on the outfits you are interested in, make sure they are going to be in the auction, (it is not all her stock she is auctioning off) then you know what to bid on Monday. If you by chance should buy an outfit at the auction that just did not fit you, Darlene will take it back and issue you a credit note against a future purchase.

She will also show some new arrivals from her stores, but these will not be included in the auction.

All purchases must be picked up and paid for Monday night.

Besides the show and auction there will be different booths with cosmetics and health products and more. This will be a great opportunity to get a new Valentine outfit at a very reasonable price, since the prices at "Just Great Clothes" are already discounted up to 80 percent.

Quote of the day:

Marriage is a wonderful invention; but then again, so is a bicycle repair kit.

-Billy Connolly

Day at the races

CLOVERDALE - February 18 is Pacific Riding for the Disabled's benefit day at Cloverdale Raceway. Where else could you place a few bets and have great fun, meet country western singer Kenny Hess and most importantly, help give a kid a chance?

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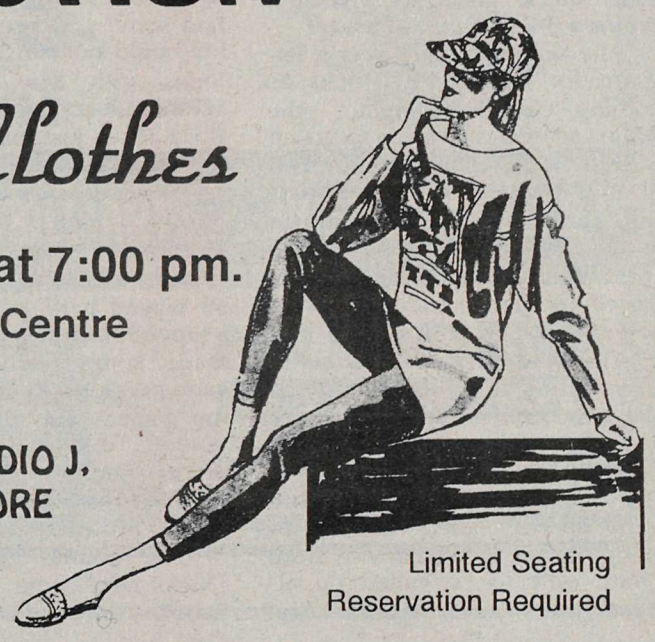

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Pirates nip Bulldogs

Speedy Center Michael KiHirath scored three goals to lead Discovery Software Pirates to a hard fought 8-5 victory over Mad Dog's Bulldogs. Highflying wingers Stephen Howerton and Kevin Harper chipped in with two goals each while smooth skating defenceman Gabe Macdougall rounded out the scoring for the Pirates. The Bulldogs were led by sharpshooter Ryan Veitch who notched a hat trick. Smooth skating Josh Hall and speedy Kyle Barry completed the scoring for the Bulldogs.

The seesaw battle saw very strong play turned in by Jonathan Scheer, T.J. Grisedale, Sean Singer and James Tungate for Mad Dogs. Goaltender Brady Kinnell was called on to make several outstanding saves. The Pirates enjoyed the ever improving play of newcomers Matthew Sherwin, Kyle Brett and Andrew Love to help subdue the Bulldogs. Kevin Carlson was solid in the Pirates goal. Next game for the Pirates is this Saturday against Ted Vicker's Dawson Brill Bruins.

Peters leads valley victory

BURNABY - Brad Peters, of Aldergrove Minor Hockey, scored four goals and added an assist Monday night leading the Fraser Valley Blue team to an 11-7 victory in the second game of the Toy Tire Juvenile Hockey Tournament. The victory over the Vancouver & Valley Red team, leaves the Blues with a 1 win and 1 loss record.

The Toyo Tire Scholarship tournament features the top 18-20 year olds from the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association's Juvenile Division.

The players are selected from throughout the lower mainland and through their participation become eligible for scholarships and bursaries awarded for excellence and good sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

The next game in the three team tournament goes Thursday, 8:55 pm at the North Shore Winter Club, in North Vancouver. The final of the 13th annual tournament will be played on Saturday night at North Delta's Sungod Arena, 7 pm.

Schedule

·Thursday February 8 North Shore Winter Club 8:55 pm

Saturday February 11 Sungod Arena (N.Delta) 7:00 pm

Dragons down Villains

ALDERGROVE - The Surrey Dragons, sponsored by Tender Choice Freezer Meats, defeated the Matsqui Villains, sponsored by Jim's Pizza, two games to one in the finals, to become Aldergrove Ball Hockey League 1994 champions.

Spike's Arena is hosting a 3on3 ball hockey tournament April 6-9. Anyone interested in entering a team or sponsoring should call Mike at 856-0672.

Ducks get grounded

ALDERGROVE - The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks played the league-leading ·Dawson Brill Bruins on Saturday Feb.5.

The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks knew the challenge ahead and came out soaring. In the first two minutes Ryan Martin scored a nice goal with help from Line mates Alex Wismer to give the Ducks a 1-0 lead. The Mighty Ducks Jacob Harder was called for a penalty but that only led to another goal by Ryan Martin to see the Ducks jump out 2-0. Faster than you could say upset in the making the Bruins tandem of Jake Morris and Ted Vickers went to work to combine for three quick goals to give the Bruins a 3-2 first period lead.

The second period was a letdown for the Mighty Ducks as nothing could go right; the Bruins scored two goals to go up 5-2 only to have Ryan Martin feed Alex Wismer with a nice pass and Alex hammered it home to bring the Mighty Ducks to 5-3 and still a chance. The Bruins scored another to end the second period up 6-3.

The third period saw a better effort from the Ducks; Ryan Martin scored on an end to end rush for his third goal of the game to bring the Ducks to 6-4. The Ducks stormed the goal and came up dry, Jacob Harder was going in on a breakaway from centre only to be called on alleged two line pass, Eric McGovern and his goal posts got in our way on several chances. It was a good lesson for the team that the game is sixty minutes long, not forty.

Ryan Martin and his line with Alex Wismer and Scott Harrington led the way offensively. Kris Armstrong had numerous scoring chances but could not get it past the Bruins' goalie, line mates Jordan DeGianni and Layton Lavik played well on the wings and were open for passes but we could no crack the Bruins' defense. Jacob Harder who started on defense and then moved to forward with Taylor Anderson and Jordan DeGianni had some good scoring chances but could not finish it off. Brian Jones with Kris Simpson and Matthew Kuzyk worked hard and Brian Jones just missed on a couple of scoring chances.

The defense with Jacob Harder, Alan Olson, James McDonald, Andrew Wainwright, Taylor Anderson, Sean Simmons all played hard in front of goalkeeper Brodie Sorenson. Brodie made some really good stops each period to keep the Ducks in the game. The Bruins held the potent Teddy Vickers to two points but his scoring partner Jake Morris popped in five goals to lead his team;

The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks next game is on Tuesday Feb. 7, at 6:45 pm.

Spartans take fourth championship

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western University men's indoor soccer team ended the weekend with their fourth BCCAA indoor soccer championship in the five years of the tournament's existence. Entering the tournament with two wins and a tie, the Spartans needed to win two of their three games this weekend. They did exactly that, defeating University College of the Cariboo 2-1 and Malaspina University College 4-2. The weekend's only dark spot was a 5-4 loss to Okanagan University College.

John VanDyck is congratulated for stepping into the goalkeeping position and doing an excellent job filling Pat Wiebe's' shoes. The Spartans finished their season with record of four wins, one loss and one tie.

Titan reps make up for lost time

ALDERGROVE - The Titan Construction Bantam 'A' Rep. team have had their guns silenced lately, not by desire but by design as their schedule has had many vacant nights and weekends. The playoffs are just around the corner and rest should be out of the question as they have only played two games in the last two weeks. On Monday the 30th of January they travelled for a late evening affair at Killarney with the team's favourite referee calling the shot. The game was fast paced and very evenly played as Aldergrove opened the scoring with two quick goals. This only seemed to awaken the Killarney team as they came back with two goals of their own before the first period had ended. Aldergrove struck in the second period and hung on until Killarney evened the score once more. It wasn't until the dying minutes of the game when the Bruins took the lead and held on for another post-Christmas victory.

On Monday past the rust of the long layoff showed on the Titan team as they hosted Ridge Meadows in their last scheduled home game of the season. Ridge Meadows struck early, very early in fact, scoring twice before the game was two minutes gone. This meant the challenge was there for the Bruins squad and they made a valiant effort as David Haber scored before the end of the first. Ridge Meadows scored two more before the Bruin's Tanner Rattray was able to reply in the dying minutes of the game.

The Bruins now head in to playoffs as they await notification of their first opponent. The team would like to thank all those who contributed to their bottle drive this past weekend. Community support in Aldergrove is great and certainly appreciated.

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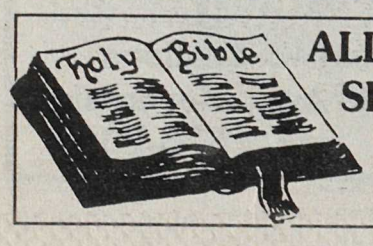

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Selected works on display

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre present Valley Fine Arts '95, a juried art show for Images & Objects XIII. The exhibit is on display from February 7 to 26. The museum is located at 9135 King Street. Phone 888-3922 for further information.

Congratulations to exhibitors chosen: Alice Mahon, Rosella Dohm, Margo Harrison, Kevin Schmidt, Inta Schorcht, David Sibley, Joel Fink, Linda Muttitt, Ed Loenen, Erna Ewert and Patricia Walker. Also on display will be several works which received honourable mentions. The twelve selected works from artists from Fraser Valley North will compete at the B.C. Festival of the Arts from May 25 to 28 in Kamloops.

Valley Fine Arts '95 is co-sponsored with the Langley Arts Council and the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. The final selection for the Fraser Valley North was made from over 150 entries from Langley, Maple Ridge, Mission, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Hope and Kent-Harrison. Special thanks to the B.C.Festival of the Arts, and the B.C. Assembly of Arts Councils for their assistance.

Real Canuck?

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Fine Arts School announce the in school performance of two plays, "Will the Real Canadian?" and "The Bald Soprano." It will be performed by the Senior Drama group at the Woodshop Theatre in the school, Tuesday, February 21, at 7 pm. Admission $ 3.

These are opportunities for the students in the school who have worked hard to achieve their goals and share their achievements with their families, friends and the community. As there is limited seating, call the school at 888-3113 for reservations.

Shakespeare and much more at TWU

LANGLEY - Four Trinity Western University drama seniors will take directing chairs in this spring's productions in March and April. First on stage will be three one-act productions in rotating repertory during the weekends of March 9-11 an 6-18. The Pricne of Melville, a new play by Northwest playwright Scott Hafso, will be directed by junior Chris Coon from Kamloops. The perennial favorite The Valiant, which has been revived for over 70 years, will be directed by senior Geoffrey Steane. A powerful work by Harold Pinter, A Kind of Alaska, will be staged by Lisa MacKenzie, a fourth year drama student.

MacKenzie is also a playwright and will be holding a staged reading of her latest work, Dirty Little Secrets. This one-act play deals with the life of a young woman who is victimized by an eating disorder. It will be staged as part of TWU Drama's ongoing series, New Plays from Trinity, with date to be announced. It is also a continuation of performances dealing with eating disorders, started this month when professional actress Carol Anderson gave a guest production of her work A Size Seven Forever on the TWU campus.

A fourth director, senior John Trottier from North Delta, will be taking the stage from March 30 - April 1 with a one-hour, contemporary, "just-for-fun" version of Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors.

All of these productions are part of Trinity Western's drama season of modern and contemporary works and will be performed in Freedom Hall on the TWU campus, 7600 Glover Road. For more information, contact TWU drama at 888-7511.

Brazil, Brazil

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Fine Arts School at 9096 Trattle, is hosting the the musical presentation Ache Brazil at the School Gymnasium, Monday, February 20, at 1:30 pm.

Visiting artist performances are attended by different age groups in the school and community members should feel free to attend. Seating will be available.

Slow dancing at local theatre

LANGLEY - The Langley Players production of Slow Dancing, a new play by Shelley Picard, opens at the Langley Playhouse, 4307 - 200 Street on February 23 and runs through March 18. Ticket reservations are available through the Langley Players' show line, 534-SHOW.

Directed by Randy Holmes, Slow Dancing is a drama about life, death and discovery. Featured in the cast are Alison Downs, Peter Shaver, Shelley Picard and Brett Armstrong. Costumes are by Jane Hyslop and set design is by Peter Borgsman. The producer is Mike Busswood.

AT THE MOVIES

Laughter; was I wrong

By Lara Brodie

Just when you figure you've got them all pegged, along comes a movie trailer that completely baffles you. My expectations of "Boys on the Side" did not include the need for several Kleenexes. Oh contraire! I saw the name Goldberg and anticipated an evening of dynamic laughter. Was I wrong. Instead of cinema-lite, I got Terms of Endearment meets Beaches. Not that that's necessarily a bad thing, but when you're geared up for a comedy and you're in a funky sort of mood that demands laughter, a hanky movie is not altogether appreciated.

Boys On The Side is a movie about the lives of three women, Jane, Robin and Holly. What a collection of problems these gals are. All three of them are trying to get away from something and they figure moving to another state will be the answer. I had the incorrect impression that this was a road movie; three women on the open road, lookin' for adventure, as the song goes. Wrong again. The road trip is soon over and the troops settle in Tucson where the women continue to profoundly affect one anothers lives.

Whoopi Goldberg plays Jane DeLuca, she's a singer heading towards a gig on the west coast, she's also a lesbian. On the road with Mary-Louise Parker (Robin), an innocent looking real estate women who is HIV positive, they pick up Jane's friend Holly (Drew Barrymore) a girl who gets pushed around by her drug dealing boyfriend, she's also pregnant. The viewer gets treated to emotional hospital scenes, a strangely placed murder trial and various emotional exchanges.

As usual, multi-talented Whoopi is wonderful, a la Sister Act, she sings for us, and does a lovely job of her songs. The ending is beautifully filmed. My advice to you is to see this movie only on a day that you're feeling particularly perky and upbeat because this type of drama does have a tendency to pull you down some. This wouldn't be my first pick at the video shop, but the heartfelt performances are, indeed, worthy of a gander.

Invitation to art

LANGLEY - Arts Council's general meeting will be held February 15, 8 pm at Centennial Manor, 20645 Eastleigh Crescent.

Everyone is welcome. On the program will be the Volya Ukrainian Dancers. A brief business meeting will be followed by a social time of refreshments, fellowship and exchange of information between local cultural organizations. All member groups should make sure their appointed representative will be present. Call 534-0781 for further information.

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by Clive Hobson

We read more and more these days about the imminent arrival of the so called American "Deathstar" satellites, and the potential for hundreds of channels of network, specialty and pay per view television available within the next year. But behind all the excitement of the U.S. satellite television service, one Canadian company is already ahead of the competition using Canadian technology, and offering the multi-channel universe that the Americans promise.

It's often typical for Canadians to be dazzled by American technology and razzmatazz, but in the case of satellite television we are more than holding our own, and if it's choice and selection you want, you can't do better than to take a look at the distinctly Canadian line-up of extended service that is offered by TCI Home Entertainment, a division of Tee-Comm Electronics Inc., a Milton, Ontario based company.

The various TCI packages plus the myriad a-la-carte options that are available cover the full spectrum. For instance, if sport is your passion you can have it round-the-clock, from coast-to-coast 365 days of the year with coverage of everything from curling to polo, football to World Cup soccer, and just about everything else in between. The TCI sports lineup includes SSN which has 15 sports channels providing regional coverage of virtually every major and minor league team in North America.

If sports drive you out of the house, or makes you want to stomp on the remote control, there's other options. If you prefer news, business, and quality educational programming you can select from an extensive lineup that includes CNN, Headline News, CNBC, NASA, C-SPAN for your hard news, plus a plethora of educational options including University, MEU, The Learning Channel and PBS.

If you have a special interest it's a good idea to scan the TCI line-up. This is the fastest growing segment of television programming, and if you have a passion, pursuit, hobby or avocation chances are good, that someday soon, there will be a channel to cater to that niche.

Meantime, the choice is still there, so the next time you're dazzled by the promises of the American satellite service, take a look closer to home - you might be surprised at the options.

Enjoy cable television without the great cost

ALDERGROVE -If you have been wondering about an alternate way to receive cable television in your home, this Saturday is the perfect time to find out more. West Coast Wireless Cable Ltd. is having an open house Feb. 11 from 9 - 5, and you are invited to come on down for coffee and donuts, while they demonstrate their system for you.

West Coast Wireless Cable Ltd. president Michael Metcalfe and all his staff will be on hand to show you how you can create your own personalized cable reception.

West Coast Wireless Cable Ltd. has been in existence for three years and are the preferred dealer in the Fraser Valley from Surrey to Boston Bar for Tee-Comm Inc., the largest manufacturer of telecommunication systems.

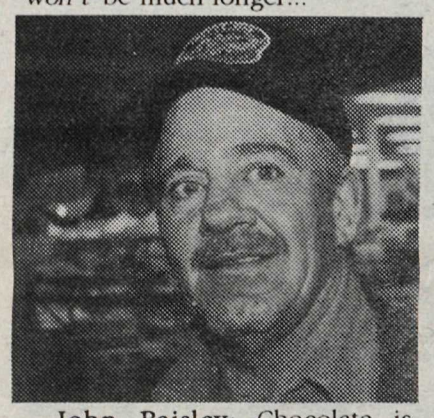
Their system will let you choose from some 250 channels and lets you design your own personal programming package. Presently they have their system installed in some 550 homes in the valley and they stand behind their installations with a 5 year warranty and 24 hour service and customer support.

West Coast Wireless Cable Ltd. is now established at Unit # 20, 3347 - 262 Street in Aldergrove, and as a grand opening special, they offer you three month free cable TV plus six month free subscription to your favorite movie channel when you purchase their system.

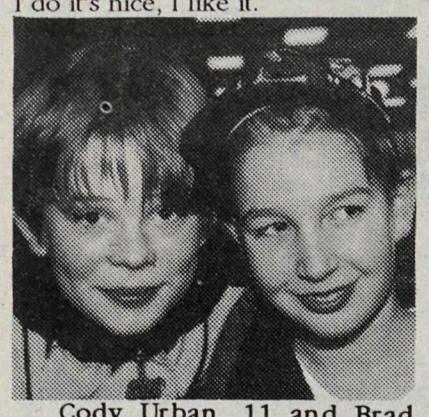
Chocolate: You have to hide it

By Lara Brodie and Lois Bronk

Since chocolate is a common gift around Valentine's Day, we wanted to know how chocolate affects your life? For example, during times when there is chocolate in our house and Mom is feeling weak she begs me to hide it from her. This can be quite problematic because I have even less willpower than Mom and if I hide it that means I know where it is and where it *won't* be much longer...



John Baisley: Chocolate is good, nothing wrong with it. It doesn't change my life at all. Very seldom do I eat it but when I do it's nice, I like it.



Cody Urban, 11 and Brad Moore, 11: Chocolate is good, it will make you fat and lots of people like it. It makes me feel excited, energetic. It makes you hyper and makes you feel good!

Chocolate makes you gain weight and it's good. It's gives you cavities, it can make your dental bill BIG.

Steve Povey, 11 and Robbie Pearce, 11: It makes you hyper and it gives you gas.

Chocolate tastes good, you have to hide it from people!

Richard Murphy: Immensely. My wife loves chocolate so therefore it affects me personally. I enjoy chocolate myself, I love chocolate. My kids love chocolate, who doesn't?

Tara Murphy: I crave chocolate. I feel very satisfied after I eat it. Sometimes I have to go to the store at ten o'clock at night just to have a chocolate bar.

Dining at the Farm

ALDERGROVE - Wagner Hills Farm Society hosts its annual "Friends of the Farm" dinner at Rancho, 35110 Delair, February 24, Henry Block is main speaker and there will be musical entertainment. Silent auction for equipment for New Life Centre starts at 6 pm. For reservations call 856-9432.

Wagner Hills Farm Society, established as a non-profit society in 1981, is a Christian based addiction recovery program. They accept referrals throughout the lower mainland and the province. As part of the local community they believe addiction recovery helps to create a healthy, safe and economically stable community.

Young agriculturists meet

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Dairy Calf Club held its first meeting of the year on January 26 at the Hamming residence. Elected to executive positions for 1995 were: president David Hamming; vice president Jason Ricka; secretary Amanda Anderlini; treasurer Brian Hamming; club reporters Travis Anderlini and Curtis Beck. Other members include Mark Ricka, Georges Uebelhardt and Lindy Prinsen.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 9.

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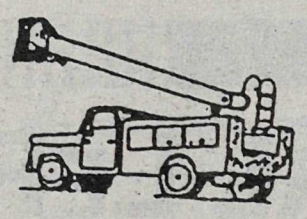

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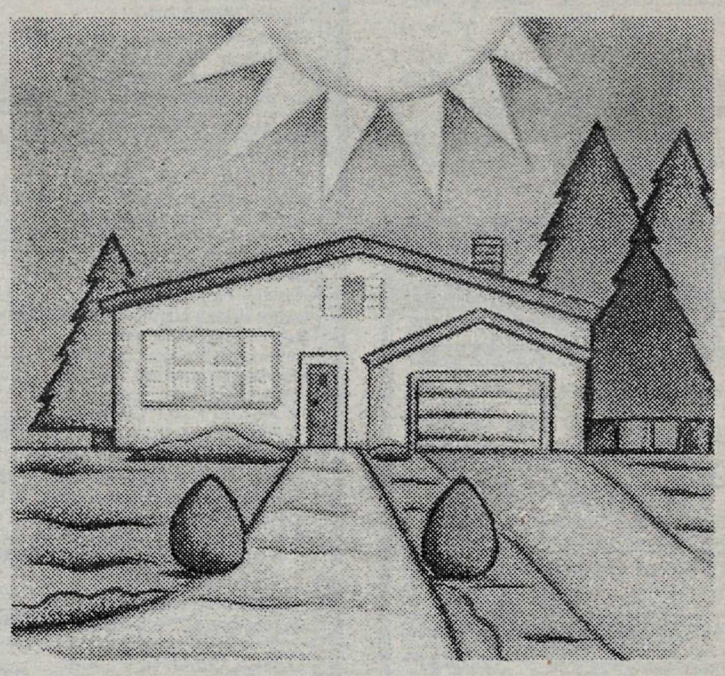

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100-proof stinkum kills Old Spice

By ANDY LARG

So there I am on a morning train into the city and the fellow beside me is flipping through the pages of GQ magazine.

The magazine falls open in an almost predetermined way, stopping at a full-page color ad for Eddie Bauer's Adventurer Cologne.

I turn away for a moment, only to hear an all too familiar sound.

Yes, it is the sound of a fragrance strip being torn open. Within seconds, dozens of commuters are wriggling in an invisible cloud of cool citrus, aromatic herbs and warm wood spices.

Some are pressing themselves close to the windows in search of oxygen.

Eddie Bauer is wreaking havoc on the 8:15. Owing to the fact that my sinus cavities are mere inches from the eruption, I am feeling temporarily embalmed.

My eyes are watering.

My windpipe is fully sterilized.

I am unable to speak.

The only people who seem strong enough to withstand the GQ meltdown are a couple of teenage girls, seated directly across from me.

They are giggling and, oh oh, they have produced a magazine of their own.

It is Vogue. The girls have located a fragrance add and are jostling over who gets to pull the strip.

I give them a look as if to say, "You wouldn't want me to puke on this train, now would you?" But it is too late.

They have unleashed a 100-proof wave of stinkum, better known as Vivid by Liz Claiborne.

And it is coming my way. Still locked in Eddie Bauer's passionate embrace, we are now awash in The Essence of Being. A fellow passenger articulates the social ramifications of these events by quietly stating, "Whee-oooooooo!"

I make a mental note to call the military and suggest that fragrance strips be used as anti-terrorist devices.

Who needs stun grenades when you can just toss in a few perfume ads?

Then while the bad guys are busy catching their breath and asking each other for dates, move in and make the arrest. Somehow I make my way to the exit doors.

I stumble off the train gasping for air.

Soon I am sitting in my doctor's waiting room. I leaf through a very safe magazine called Architectural Digest.

But wait, do I detect a sweet odor?

Suddenly, the magazine springs open and there before me is a fragrance ad for a scent called Gardenia Passion!

All the way from Paris to my doctor's office.

And the strip is already pulled! "Open here," says the ad, "and experience the romance of Gardenia Passion."

Now, I like my doctor, but that is out of the question.

For a split second my mind plays tricks, and I see my doctor welcoming me with a bouquet of flowers, saying: "Is that Architectural Digest you are wearing?" After my appointment, I bolt for the elevator.

I now have three completely unauthorized fragrances clinging to my clothes and body.

They are beating up on my Old Spice.

And the real crime of it all is two of these fragrances are designed for women.

On the way to the parkade, a lady gets on the elevator, turns to me and says (no kidding), "That's a nice cologne you're wearing." So now I am on my way to the bank.

And I am sure that people can see a fuzzy green aura surrounding me wherever I go. I am wondering how my bank manager will feel about loaning money to a guy who smells like a Thai bordello. Worse than this, I am wondering how my wife will react when I return from my trip to the city.

I suppose I can always tell her the truth.

But nah, she would never buy it.

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Spring is just around the corner

by SYLVIA BAKER

ALDERGROVE - If the Aldergrove Thrift Shop cleaned house, can spring be far behind?

Those ladies, I don't know where they get their energy and I have no idea how so few can do so much in the blink of an eye. You should just drop in for a peek at the new hardware section. All rearranged and cleaned up for the coming spring season. We'll look a little empty compared to our usual disarray but with a little help from the community we should be full to the ceiling in no time.

Those of you who came in for our half price sale last week should be enjoying your great bargains today. We were pleased to see such a good response. It helped us get ready for our clean-up an it gave us a chance to get things out from every nook and corner. Some things we haven't seen for years and to tell the truth, some things we would rather have left alone. It was great fun seeing so many happy faces leaving with bags and boxes of goodies.

Our higher shelves, cleaner look and easier entrance will give us all a little more elbow room. We will have a few minor changes but I think everyone will be surprised at how much easier it will be to shop and find just what you are looking for. We still do not have room for furniture but sometimes we will take an occasional dresser or bookcase. We still have to turn down large items; sorry.

Your donated clothing and household items are sorted and priced by an all volunteer staff, then put on display for your shopping pleasure. We try to be fair and our group of workers are always ready to help you if they can. We have a list of items needed by customers that we keep posted, and try to call when those things come into the shop. We always welcome your donations which may be dropped off during our business hours. Mondays are work days and someone is around to bring donations in if you call first.

Please keep in mind that the Aldergrove Thrift Shop, located on 272 Street, has been working for the community almost twenty years. All proceeds go back into organizations that need assistance and into community projects. A list of monies donated for 1995 is posted in each shop. We appreciate the support that Aldergrove has given us over the years. It's wonderful to know that people care about each other and it makes a difference in our lives.

Many thanks to Roy Lockhart, Gibb and Roger Carrier for the assistance in rebuilding the shelving and of course moving things around for us on Saturday. We would not have been able to do this major project without their help. Best of all they helped with smiling faces and good humour. A zillion thanks to the women who came in on Saturday, Sunday and Monday to put everything back in the place. But most of all, thanks to our faithful customers who come in each week to "look see" and go home with so many good items. Each dollar spent with us is returned in so many ways.

Look for our annual "Bag Lady" fashion show coming up soon. In the meantime I think I'll take a little rest. Spring cleaning always wears me out but the rewards are worth it.

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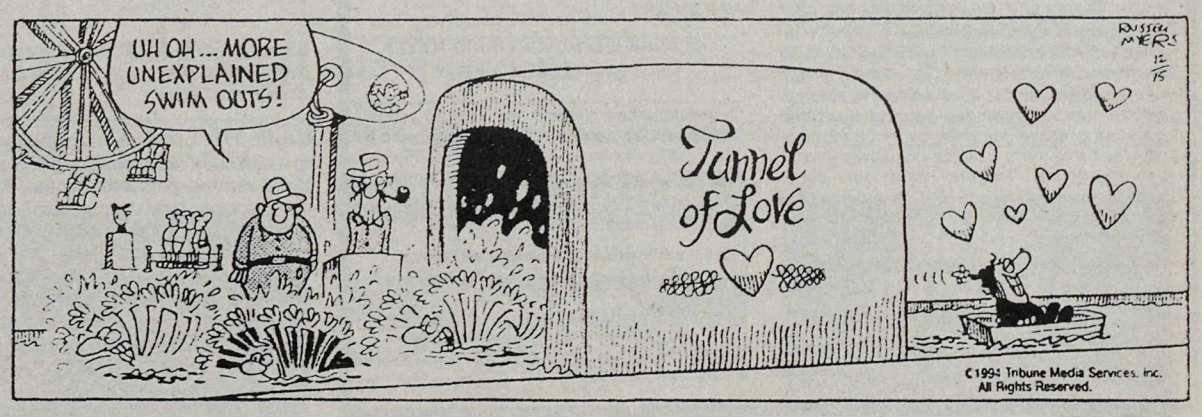

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110 Anniversaries

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140 Community/ Coming Events

Take Off Pounds Sensibly in TOPS #BC2744. Open House Wednesday, Feb. 15 – 7-8 pm at the United Church. 2623 - 272 St.., Aldergrove. Call **856-1224** for more info. 6-2

Rainbow O.A.P.O. #146 Langley Flea Market & Bake Sale on Saturday, Feb. 25th, 10 am - 3 pm in Evergreen Hall on 54th Ave. between 203rd and 204th Sts. 6-3

N/S, N/D singles: potluck supper & Valentine jam session at Abbotsford Community Services, Wed., Feb. 15 at 2420 Montrose St., Abbotsford. 5:30 - 10 pm. Admission by donation. Info: **853-2600.** 6-2

Anyone interested in forming a writer's group in Aldergrove call **856-4512.** leave message. 6-4

Lend a helping hand: Become a volunteer for Ishtar Transition House Society. We need volunteers to assist with the daily functions of a group home for women & their children. Training provided. for more information contact Kathy at 534-1011 – 10 am - 2 pm or leave mesage. 6-4

N/S, N/D Singles Potluck and Valentine Jam session at Abbotsford Community Services Building. Room B100. Feb 15th, Wednesday. 5:30 - 10 pm. **2420 Montrose St.** 5-3

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

Anyone interested in a family oriented, Fraser Valley based club, for Dutch Canadians, please contact Marijke at **856-1993** or Karen at **882-2060.** Initial meeting planned in Walnut Grove. 5-3

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

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles: Feb. 9, Thurs.6:30 pm annual meeting & pot luck dinner with birthday cake. Bring your favorite dish to share and try some one elses culinary expertise! 27125 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove. Info. 856-3324, 859-3994, 856-0622. Feb. 10 - Fri., we gather to attend another club dance. (Langley) Info re: car pooling 856-3324, 856-0622. Feb. 17- Fri., , Western Sweetheart Valentine dance, Elks Hall. Doors open 7:30, dancing 8:30-12:30, country style buffet 10pm, many prizes, come in your western garb.Country Crossroads band back by popular demand. All singles welcome. 856-3324, 856-0622, 859-0651. 4-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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 Edith **530-9826.** 38-tf

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

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

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

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

160 Engagements

HANSON: Gwen Hansen and special friend are proud to announce the engagement of their son **ALLAN GORDON** to **CARRIE LYNN BURNSTAD.** Marriage to take place April 15, 1995. 6-2

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & Fibromyalgia support group meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 1-3 pm. Call Mary at 532-9818. 6-tf

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club "sharing ideas, experiences & knowledge" meet on the first Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m., Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Contact: Julie Kleiberg, president, 534-1648. 35-tf

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

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

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group will meet 1st Friday and 3rd Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

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

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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3 LOST & FOUND

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8 EMPLOYMENT

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

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14 FOR SALE

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1470 Miscellaneous

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Kerosun Radiant #10 heater. Good looking but needs a wick. Has owners guide $50. 856-8483. 6-2

Sears garden trailer as new $120; heavy duty wheelbarrow $25; Ocean fishing rod with stainless steel line and reel $35. Cash only. 856-7255. 6-4

New 14" radial tires, $100 for the pair; 20' x 8' chain link gate $200; gate 9.6' x 8', $100. 856-8240. 6-4

Commercial carpet cleaner $550; chimney brush $20; answering machine $15; typewriter $45; Hoover Compact $45. 856-5430. 6-2

Large trampoline frame, $75. Complete 5th wheel hitch for pick-up truck, $250. 882-8489. 6-4

Pack saddle $500; Schrader air tight wood cook stove $100; mule $500. 856-5267. 6-4

33 x 18 above ground pool with sand filter $500 obo. 856-6574 after 6:30. 6-2

Recliner chair, perfect cond., teal blue $70. Kid's bike, good shape, 20" wheels $7. 533-1746. 6-3

Utility trailer, 1967 Ford PU box, rear bumper, good tires, $150. Firm. 856-9199. 6-4

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Quarter horses for sale. **1987 LeBaron** convertible. 856-4751. 5-4

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Double size mattress, very good condition $20; White sewing machine, good condition. $15. 856-5568. 5-2

Victorian button back chair $160. obo, copper kettle $200. obo, white bird cage, as new $30. Suite 104, 5400 - 204 St. Langley. Call after 6 pm. 5-4

3/4 size box spring $25., 856-7153. 5-4

Champion juicer, like new, cost $300., asking $200. 856-2905. 5-4

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160 ft. of top rail for chain link fence $50; 100 amp. welder w/mask and some rods $65; gas camp stove $20. 856-6344. 4-4

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

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Wanted: Storage 3000 - 4000 s.ft. Electricity not necessary. **856-3341,** evenings **856-2668.** 6-2

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Wanted: a recent Vancouver yellow pages telephone directory. **856-3904.** 5-2

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1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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2 bdrm suite in Aldergrove 4-plex. Fridge, stove, close to all ammenities, $700/month. Available March 1st. Please phone **574-4295.** 6-2

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1 bdrm. ground level suite in Aldergrove. Large, sunny, bright, completely furnished. Utilities and cable included. Private entry, suitable for mature working person. N/S, N/P, N/D, references reqired, $450/month. Available Feb 1st, **856-7652.** 12522 5-2

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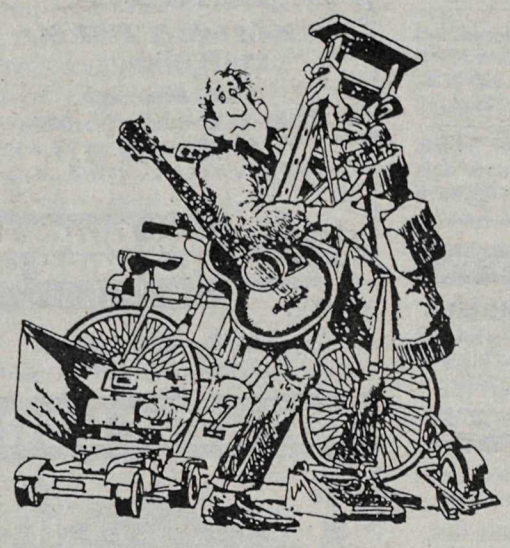

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1660 For Rent

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

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

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

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

Aldergrove 2 bdrm house, 1250 sq. ft., fireplace, sundeck, ensuite, 1 yr old, N/S, N/P, separate driveway, range, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer sharing, avail. Feb. 15, $850./mo. & 1/2 utilities. **856-7147.** References, damage deposit required. 12480 3-tf

1 bdrm suite, ground level, N/S, $415. incl. utilities & cable, avail. Feb. 1. **856-1855.** 5-4

1670 Room & Board

Large bdrm plus den, private bath, fridge, laundry & parking available, $250/mo. **857-9049.** 5-2

16 RENTALS

1680 Shared Accommodation

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1690 Wanted to Rent

1 or 2 bdrm house, suite or mobile home. Reasonable. Have 1 dog. Needed by March 1st. **535-2596** or **856-1994.** 6-4

Working mother of 2 small children. 2-3 bedroom, reasonable rent, downtown Aldergrove. Reliable and have references, **850-2729.** 12524 5-2

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

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1710 Business Opportunities

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

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

By owner, 7 mo. old home in new subdivision, Aldergrove, walking distance to elementary & highschool. 1,672 sq. ft. finished area, unfinished suitable bsmt; blinds, central vacuum system, lg. kitchen, oak cabinets, priced to sell $232,000. **856-3984.** 3-4

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

1760 Mobile Homes

Glen River 65 x 14 2 bdrm mobile home, immaculate condition, to be moved, $27,500. **856-4870.** 6-4

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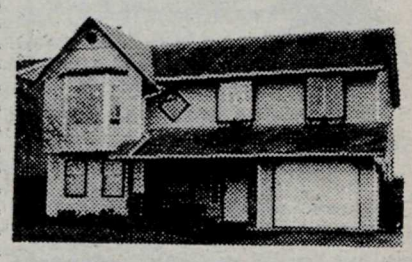

27350 - 26B Ave. – $219,500
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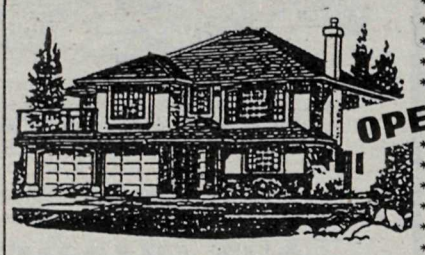

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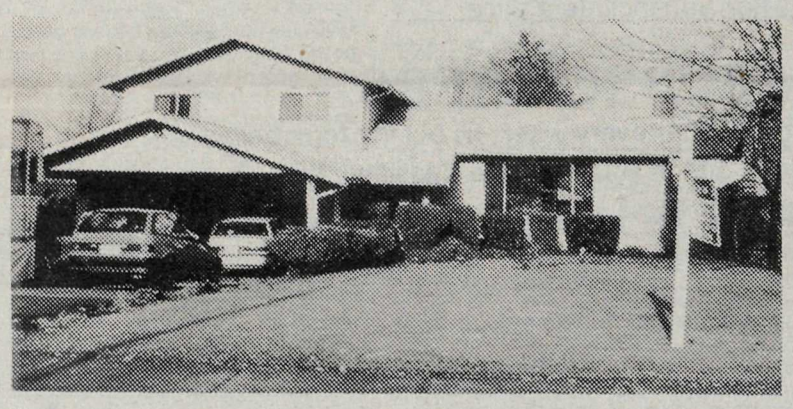

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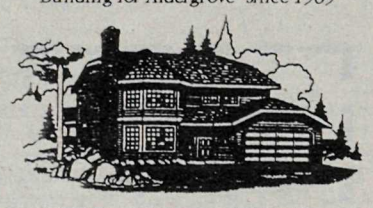

27459 - 32 Ave – $219,900
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19 BOATS

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1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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1770 Property for Sale

Treed corner lot in Aldergrove. Sell as is or will build to suit. $112, 500. **856-7184.** 5-3

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

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

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2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

2050 Cars

1986 Hyundai Excel, red, 4 door, good running cond, $1,000. 856-8568. 6-2

Estate Sale: AirCared 1990 Lada, 5 spd, 44,000 km. Asking $3,500 obo. 864-0008. 6-4

1975 & 76 Cordoba take both, $600 obo. 856-5764. 6-4

1982 Volvo 24 diesel, 4 door, 5 spd, excellent cond, $6,500. 856-1848 evenings. 6-4

1981 Chevy Malibu station wagon, 4 dr, V-6, Aircared, no rust, runs great, $1,700. obo. 856-0319. 5-3

1989 Pontiac Firefly, 166,000 km, new motor, runs exc., too small for growing family, $2,500. firm for quick sale. 856-8661. 5-4

1985 Pontiac 6000, V-6, auto. with overdrive, p/s, p/b, stereo radio, new tires, new muffler, new brakes, air cared, runs good. $1,995. firm. 856-9199. 4-4

1979 Oldsmobile Delta Royal 88, a/c, good condition, runs well, $795. obo. Call 856-0348 after 5 p.m. 4-4

1982 Honda Civic hatchback, auto., good running cond., some rust, 1 owner, $750. obo. 856-2234. 4-4

1980 Chevette, runs well, $500. obo. 596-0733. 3-4

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1980 Chev complete front end, new f. fenders still in box, good hood, 2 grills, 1 custom aluminum like new f. bumper, r. slider, box balkhead, all for $500. 856-8816. 4-3

1990 Nissan King Cab, 148,000 km, complete w/canopy, automatic. $8,500. obo. 856-4448. 4-3

2090 Vans

1980 GMC execu. van, 4 captain chairs and bed/benches, 350 auto., runs well. $2,500. obo. 857-0439. 5-4

1984 Chevy van, 20 series, insulated & lined, with bed in rear, 305 motor, A/T, cassette stereo, exc. cond. 856-6960. 4-4

Fundamental secondary school gets fresh review by Langley school district

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - A group of parents trying to establish the extension of the Elementary Fundamental alternate program to the secondary level have put together a new proposal for the board. The last proposal was withdrawn, when it was found to be too vague and difficult to implement.

The new proposal calls for a feasibility study into the extension of the program, which was approved by the board. Opposed to the motion were trustees Diane Pona and Denny Ross.

Trustee Donna Gittens said that she fully supports the feasibility study because many answers about the school cannot be answered without it. Acting superintendent of schools Alex Holm said that any questions and concerns trustees have should be outlined and would be included in the study.

Concerns brought forward by trustees included the timing of it. There were concerns that if the proposal was brought back to the board on April 3, it may be too soon and conflict with the arrival of the new superintendent, Susan Everett.

Holm told the board that Everett was aware of this proposal and that it would not conflict with her arrival in the district. Also, although seven weeks is not a lot of time, to have the program in place by September of this year they must act quickly.

Richard Bulpitt, director of organizational development, added that the April 3 date fits within the district planning cycle.

Trustee Bruce Barnes said that he would like to see more details about the content of the lessons in the form of a course selection guide and a course calendar.

Pona said that she has concerns with references to board policies in the manuals, and she doesn't know if the philosophies are the same. The fundamental elementary schools are to report to the board on an annual basis, she said, but so far she has not seen an annual report.

She also has concerns with the policies of zero tolerance and the idea of a dress code, wondering if they can be enforced under the new School Act.

"I understand where the parents are coming from, and I know their intent is genuine, but I just don't see students' needs being addressed." she said. "It's going too fast. I'd rather do it well, slowly, than pushing."

She also said that the district does not have the money for renovations that would be required to upgrade facilities at the proposed site of Langley Prairie, from an elementary to a secondary level.

Ross said that he cannot support the motion unless there will be access to poor students. The school will be open to all students and parents in the district who are willing to comply with the rules, but Ross said it's only open to the ones who can afford to get their children there.

Board chair Linda Moir told everyone that the school needs a starting point to move forward from, and should be given that opportunity. She invited all trustees concerned to share their views before the study begins, so they can be properly addressed.

Police don't object to checking it out

ABBOTSFORD - Police have finished their investigation into suspicious circumstances in which two men were seen operating a blue pick-up truck in the area of Ridgeway Street.

A school student reported it to police, who determined that no attempt was made to abduct or entice the child into the vehicle. The mother of the child and school authorities have been made aware of the outcome of this investigation.

Police remind citizens to promptly report all suspicious occurrences, so they can be quickly investigated.

Class acts win local elementary students awards

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 will select a senior level student who has exemplified himself/herself in one or all the leadership areas previously mentioned. 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 winners for January are:

Aldergrove Elementary: Paul Davis is a grade 6 student in the French Immersion Program. He is a very responsible citizen of Aldergrove Elementary School and community. He has an excellent attitude toward all of his school responsibilities. He is highly organized and completes all work on time. Paul is a resource person in his class who encourages and assists his classmates and gets along well with everyone. He is one of two student representatives on the School Leadership Team. Paul readily takes on responsibilities and offers suggestions to the team consisting of administrators, teachers, support staff and parents. Paul speaks French with ease and can handle difficult situations and assignments. He is a true diplomat.

Betty Gilbert Elementary: Earl Purvis is a grade 7 student who has a conscientious attitude, provides dutiful service to the school and is an eager participant on the grade 7 basketball team. Earl's superior academic results are due to his attention in class, consistent completion of homework and his thorough preparation for tests. Earl is a long time monitor, and he helps reliably with younger children and school events. He is a hard working member of the grade 7 boy's basketball team and he demonstrates an excellent example of good sportsmanship. Earl is a positive infuence for the students in Betty Gilbert Elementary.

Coghlan Elementary: Ken den Braber is a grade 5 student who is very pleasant and hard-working. He is always willing to help in the classroom or with school duties. Ken is described as a "nice guy" and a real class act.

County Line Elementary: Jamie Allison is a grade 7 student who is an all-round "good guy." He is always polite and cheerful. Jamie is a positive force in the grade 7 classroom. He puts a good effort into his work, and he is conscintious about completing all his assignments punctually. Athletics is a major focus for Jamie outside the classroom. He has been a valued member of County Line's volleyball and basketball teams. He is extremely coachable and is a real team player. With a boxing coach for a father, it is not surprising that Jamie should spend much time in the ring. He is a very accomplished boxer in his Junior B weight class, having recently defeated the 15 year old Canadian silver medalist. Congratulations, Jamie... keep up the good work.

Shortreed Elementary: Leanne Conway is a grade six student who has been at Shortreed Elementary since kindergarten. Leanne is involved in many school activities. She is an integral part of the peer counselling group and serves as a kindergarten, classroom ond office monitor. As well, Leanne has participated and is an important member of the Shortreed basketball and volleyball teams. Mr. Rusk, Leanne's classroom teacher describes her as hardworking with high academic standing. Congratulations Leanne.

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