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BUT USER FEE HIKES "HIDDEN TAX"

Township tax hike kept under inflation

LANGLEY - Councillors were congratulating themselves on a general increase of 1.65 percent on taxes in the 1996 provisional budget approved Monday. A target of limiting the increase to 75 percent of inflation rate, anticipated at 2.2 percent next year, had been recommended by their long-range budget and finance committee last month, and this was accepted by all save coun. Muriel Arnason this week. Final approval will be given in May.

The expected revenues and expenditures of $106,142,941 this coming year leave the township "looking very sound compared to others," said coun. Steve Ferguson. Coun. Steve Burton added he was "surprised, I thought we might be going backward (by keeping tax increases under the inflation rate) but we're in a solid position."

Coun. Muriel Arnason argued that substantial increases to a myriad of user fees in the township were a form of hidden tax increases and she knocked the township for "selling municipal land when prices are falling." She also demanded full disclosure of the spending of "seed money for managers to use for project innovation," questioning whether "staff can apply for the funds without asking council?"

Mayor John Scholtens said the budget provided for six more RCMP officers, a Murrayville youth coordinator, additional youth ice time, development of park facilities in Aldergrove and elsewhere, 18 kilometres of new roads and three new fire trucks, among other things.

"Council is confident the 1996 provisional budget reflects an appropriate program that balances the needs of the community while recognizing the residents' ability to pay."

Convicts not likely to vote Reform

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley West MP Randy White is shocked and outraged that the Federal Court has struck down the law denying prison inmates the right to vote in federal elections.

White said he is appalled at the level of incompetence in the Judiciary, which he called 'out of touch.'

Federal Court of Canada Justice Howard Wetston ruled recently that the election law is unconstitutional because it violates the Charter of Rights provision that guarantees a vote to every citizen.

The act governing federal elections denied the vote to prisoners serving sentences two years or more. Those serving provincial sentences could take part in federal voting, and in some provinces prisoners are allowed to vote in provincial elections regardless of the length of sentence.

White said it makes him wonder about the rights of law abiding citizens, and, as Solicitor General Critic, disagrees with the ruling.

"The Charter of Rights and Freedoms should protect law abiding Canadians, and not be used to benefit criminals on issues as important as this," he stated. "I question whether the public feels it's proper to give criminals like Clifford Olson the right to vote, after what they did."

White also said that there should be authority put back into the idea that prisoners should actually be punished for crimes they commit, including being denied the vote.

"Some privileges should be revoked when a person is sent to jail," he said. "It is appalling that those who have broken the law can now make laws using their voting influence. In a close race, the vote of prisoners can have a major factor in determining who gets elected."

White called himself 'one MP who won't be campaigning in prisons.'

"This incident has made me more determined than ever to expose what is really going on in Canada's prison system," he said. "I want to emphasise what is wrong with our prison system: Too many benefits and privileges, to the point where the only thing convicted murders, rapists and robbers can't do is go out at night by themselves.

"What comes next? Prisoners running in federal elections?"

WHEELS GET ON THE BALL

Wheelchair basketball fans Brad Geddes and Michelle Coleman aren't going to miss the rematch between Douglas College Regals and Aldergrove Firemen this Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. at Aldergrove Secondary's gym. The event is a kickoff for this month's Mother's March for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation. See story, page 3.

-Kurt Langmann photo

User fee complaints begin

LANGLEY - A local man said recent increases to drop-in adult recreational hockey at Aldergrove Arena leave him "stunned." Jeremy Sutton told councillors Monday that two increases in eight months add up to 22 percent hikes, while inflation is about two percent.

Sutton said the adult rate of $5.50 is more than other arenas in the west, while he questioned the need to cut seniors' rate from $3 to $2.05. "Why always focus on seniors; there should be fair consideration for all segments, including the unemployed or families," said Sutton, adding that some seniors were embarrassed by the rate cut.

He added that installation of flow restrictors on the arena's showerheads would save money, and that they presently "remove two layers of skin."

Coun. Steve Burton said Langley rates were lower than arenas in Abbotsford, and that $5.50 was not unreasonable especially as it subsidized youth sports, although Heather McMullan agreed that council shouldn't forget about the "working poor."

Coun. Muriel Arnason pointed out that seniors' rates are up "significantly" at the indoor pool and that minor hockey players are also hurting from recent rate increases: "We'll be hearing more from them this year."

GVRD becoming law unto self, says worried council

LANGLEY - Township councillors fear that the GVRD's recent decision to disband the air quality committee and put its work in the hands of the GVRD's sewer and drainage committee means that the air quality management plan will not be acted on.

"I'm shocked," said council's representative on the air committee, Steve Ferguson of the letter he received telling him that it had been "disbanded." He said he'd been nagging the GVRD on local issues such as the Money's composting plant and suggested the GVRD may be doing this so "they won't have to deal with major air problems."

Other councillors questioned who on the GVRD board had the authority to make the decision, without input from members such as Langley township. "Who decides?" asked coun. Heather McMullan.

A "distressed" mayor John Scholtens said Mondays receipt of the letter was the "first we heard... our part of the valley is affected by this major health hazard."

Councillors also debated giving their GVRD representatives a mandate from council on major issues the GVRD votes upon. Coun. Steve Burton pointed to the decision over Christmas to proceed with an expensive upgrade of regional sewer plants without senior government funding. Scholtens had promised to oppose the huge expense to regional taxpayers even if it meant jail, but McMullan had attended the meeting as Scholten's alternate and voted in favour of proceeding. However, this would probably be too difficult to do within meeting deadlines, and as Scholtens observed, the township's clout in the GVRD is minuscule: "Our vote didn't make any difference."

The township also received a letter of thanks from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union for proceeding with the Lulu Island sewage treatment plant, as "$4 a year in added property taxes (is) a very cheap price to pay for the potential return in healthier salmon stocks... voters may well believe that the federal and provincial governments are shirking their duty on the sewage issue (but) this does not mean they will appreciate municipal leaders who use this excuse to shirk their own."

Police investigate shooting

LANGLEY - Police here and in Abbotsford are investigating the Jan. 3 shooting of an unarmed 17 year-old as he was running from police.

The incident began at 2:20 a.m. when an Abbotsford police officer began chasing a stolen vehicle. It ended up going out of control in the 27100 block of 16 Avenue in Langley.

As the driver was fleeing the scene, the officer fired several shots, one of which hit him in the leg. The injury was not life threatening, and after treatment at MSA Hospital he was released into police custody.

Cst. Elly Sawchuk of the Abbotsford police said she will not discuss the officer's reasoning and intentions at this time, but added that an officer can use force that is reasonable to that member at that time, to bring an incident under control while protecting the life of a member or another person.

The officer involved in the shooting, who has about six years experience on the force, has been temporarily reassigned to a desk job and is undergoing stress counselling.

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Highway business expansion deferred

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has voted to defer the expansion application by Michael Paz, owner of Mike's Esso on Fraser Highway and Lefeuvre Road, pending more information.

Paz wants to increase the square footage of his property, adding space for multi-service commercial operations such as mechanical shops, but there is a restrictive covenant on the property limiting the size, that would have to be amended before expansion can take place.

Council's two main concerns were the disposal of sewage from the property and a number of outstanding deficiencies on the project.

The station has been in operation since October 1994, and many things such as the reinstatement of the drainage ditch on the west side of Lefeuvre Road redirecting surface water away from the sanitary holding tank, have not yet been done.

Paz told council that shortly after opening the station he had a heart attack and was unable to return to work for five months, during which time things were not done. He said that since that time he has fixed some of the deficiencies and that he intends to do the rest.

Council's original motion was to allow the change to the covenant providing that the terms and conditions of the covenant are met and that the site complies with city zoning.

At that time Paz added that if his expansion plans go through, some of the things on the deficiency list would have to be delayed until after the building, such as the paving because it may have to be dug up to look for underground electrical cables, etc.

Councillor Mark Warawa agreed with Paz that requiring him to complete all the deficiencies may be premature should construction occur.

Council's other concern was the disposal of sewage from the septic tank. Councillors questioned why the amount of sewage taken from the tank by Ace Septic Services and the amount dumped at the JAMES treatment plant were not the same, violating the collection contract.

Paz said that he has most of the sewage dumped in Langley or Richmond because it is much cheaper, about one quarter to one half the price.

What bothered council was that the other plants only do primary treatment whereas the JAMES plant does secondary treatment as well. They also questioned whether the tank is big enough for the site, should the size increase.

Paz assured council that the tank is big enough, the monitoring system is working, and the yellow warning light has never come on because he has it emptied frequently.

"I am a business man and it is not good business to have a full tank, smelling up the area," he said. "I can assure you that I will never let it get too full. You also have $41,000 of my money to be used to complete the deficiencies if I do not, and another $10,000 in case anything happens with the tank."

Ed Regts, Director of Engineer for the city, said it is difficult to tell based on usage, how much sewage the tank will be able to hold and how often it should be emptied.

Richard Danzinger, Director of Development Services, said that the decision to allow the use of a holding tank system was precedent setting and therefore proper security and monitoring of the system has to take place. He added that there is a concern about the space and size of the tank, and it is critical to make sure the tank can handle peak flows.

Paz will be meeting with city officials this week to decide what should be done, and the issue will be brought back to council next week.

Gun registration law has museums in quandary

FORT LANGLEY - New federal gun laws are a real concern for museums across the country, as all weapons except those owned by police and defense forces will have to registered with the government. There are still a lot of unanswered questions on the legislation's impact, but some museums such as the National War Museum have several thousand guns in their collections, and even if the registration fees are as low as $10 per gun the cost could be out of reach for some museums with shrinking budgets.

The National Historic Site here is affected, but spokesman David Hill-Turner told The Star that their collection of black powder muskets numbers less than a dozen. He said the law "doesn't discriminate" between modern pieces or historic relics even if their firing condition is dubious, and Parks Canada will have to register them, but his search for clarification on the law last August left him in a "quandary, nobody knew."

All Parks Canada sites with muskets have a black powder officer responsible for ensuring that the mostly ceremonial uses conform to policies on use and display. Terry McCalmont is the officer here who supervises such events as the musket salute to the re-enactment of the arrival of the fur brigade on B.C. Day, and Hill-Turner said some privately-owned muskets are often displayed as well.

The nearby National Museum is operated by the township, and curator Brian Klassen said their collection of "less than 50 historic weapons will indeed be registered but it will not have a big impact" financially. The museum had been in the process of complying with the previous legislation through the Attorney-General's office which accredited them with the right to collect the pieces, as well as exempted decommissioned weapons from registration, but now that the new law is in effect officials are working to interpret it.

Klassen said a weapon rendered unfit with a plug from breech to barrel used to be exempt, but "now it appears that we have to register all of them, and we will comply with the legislation but nobody at the A-G's office is sure yet what the interpretation of the law is. I've also had a lot of calls from the public with offers to donate guns they don't wish to register themselves, but unless there's very special Langley connections we don't need them. Museums are going to have to have a very serious look at their collections and decide how they're best kept."

While the museum here is on a solid financial footing and will not likely have difficulty paying registration fees, whatever they may be set at, Klassen said small non-profit groups like the B.C. Farm Machinery Museum may be faced with real financial stress to meet the law.

Klassen and Hill-Turner added that their guns are not attractive to thieves who are looking for weapons for armed crimes, but in any event are stored according to requirements of the law. "Black powder or cartridges may be available for some of them, but trying to fire them could be a very risky proposition... who knows what the integrity of these guns would be today, nobody wants to even try. They're strictly historic curios."

LANGLEY AMONG TOP GROWTH

Region's population up by 10.3% in past five years

BURNABY – Population in the Greater Vancouver Regional District increased 10.3 per cent over the last five years, from 1,648,891 to 1,819,533. The region is one of the fastest growing metropolitan areas in North America.

The increase of 170,642 people is roughly equivalent to the current population of the city of Burnaby.

On a percentage basis, the largest increases between 1991 and 1995 were in Port Coquitlam (21%), Pitt Meadows (21%), Langley Township (19%), Coquitlam (17%), and Surrey (16%).

Langley Township grew to 80,708 last year, compared to 67,960 in 1991, while Langley city's growth of 11% swelled its numbers from 20,339 to 22,673.

Surrey's population of 292,431 is second only to Vancouver city's 521,048, followed by Burnaby's 175,811, Richmond's 143,700 and Coquitlam's 100,946. Smallest municipalities are Belcarra (647), Anmore (832) and Lions Bay (1,414).

Lowest increase were in Lions Bay (4%), West Vancouver (5%), North Vancouver District (6%), North Vancouver City (5%), White Rock (5%), New Westminster (5%), and Vancouver (7%).

The figures were compiled by BC Stats, Ministry of Government Services.

An additional 1-million people are expected to settle in the Greater Vancouver region over the next 25 to 30 years. The GVRD's board of directors recently approved the Livable Region Strategic Plan which establishes guidelines for managing the region's growth.

The Fraser Valley Regional District saw major growth, with Chilliwack leading at 20% (50,971 to 61,026), followed by Abbotsford's 17% (89,299 to 104,844) and Mission's 16% (26,964 to 31,168).

Disguised robber escapes

ABBOTSFORD - A man wearing a disguise and brandishing a small black pistol held up Kings Crossing Wine & Beer Store at 9:30 p.m., Jan. 8. Police did not disclose the amount of cash taken, but said a second man was driving the getaway van, a stolen white Chev that was abandoned nearby. There were no injuries.

The armed robber wore a black bandana over his face and black sunglasses, as well as a long-sleeved, grey sweatshirt with a hood. He was a white male in his early 30s, weighing about 170 pounds. The accomplice was not observed.

Parenting skills taught here

ALDERGROVE – Neighbourhood Services' Family Drop-In program is offering a four-week parenting class for parents and other caregivers with children birth to six years old. The class will meet on Fridays from 10 am to noon starting January 26 and ending February 16. Topics will include developmental stages in the early childhood years, communicating with young children, and effective and appropriate discipline techniques. For further information or to register call 857-4662.

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TOTEM WOMEN WITH WINNING WAYS

Aldergrove Totems' grade 8 girls basketball team captured the Santa Slam Basketball Tournament title, Dec. 15 at North Surrey Secondary School. Totems went undefeated in the tourney, beating JP Brunette of Richmond 32-20 in the championship game. Pam Tucker was team MVP of the tourney.

Hoops for charity bring challenge

ALDERGROVE - Local Kinsmen and Kinettes along with Aldergrove Firemen will be hosting and participating in a Wheelchair Basketball game on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Aldergrove Community Secondary School, 26850 - 29 Avenue. Opposing team will be the Douglas College Regals of the B.C. Wheelchair Basketball Association. All ten players on the court will be in wheelchairs during the game.

Admission will be $3 for adults, $2 for students and seniors, and children accompanied by an adult are free. Draw tickets will be handed out with admission, and spectators' numbers will be selected to join the challenging team on the court. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the game to follow half an hour later.

This event is a kickoff for the Mothers' March campaign, which runs from Jan. 15 to 31 throughout the province. All proceeds go to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, which offers services at no cost to many of the 370,000 British Columbians living with disabilities. Help these citizens live independent lives by supporting this game and giving generously when Mothers' Marchers come to your door.

Drug OD claims sex predator

LANGLEY - The community of Walnut Grove can relax a little, since the convicted pedophile, that had been living in the community, has died of a suspected drug overdose.

On December 29 Police issued a statement that a sex offender was living in the area, and gave out his description for community safety. They would not give out his name or address for legal reasons.

On January 1, emergency personnel transported the man to Langley Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Police confirmed that the deceased is the same man described in previous reports, and stated that there would be no further details released regarding the incident.

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Compost complaints hit permit renewal

LANGLEY - Council received a long list of objections to renewal of a permit for the green waste composting and commercial sales operation of Oasis Lands Ltd. from a neighbour this week.

Magda Armstrong said the business at 25330 - 88 Avenue "seem to break all the rules set down by (the township)" in their pursuit of raising the floodplain property to a higher level. "As it is now, I cannot see any guarantees that it will only be yard waste dumped here supposedly from Langley residents," said Armstrong, with a demand for "a better monitoring system."

Councillors had no comment on the letter, other than that they "are looking at the issues." They also received a letter from Oasis' marketing director, engineer Eric Hortness, who suggested that the township divert local green wastes during spring cleanup week to their facility "at a substantially reduced tipping fee," rather than taking it to landfills. "We would also like to extend to your residents who wish to deliver materials directly to our facility during this week the opportunity to do so."

Coun. Muriel Arnason thought it was a "good idea, good on them," but the suggestion was only received and not referred to staff for consideration.

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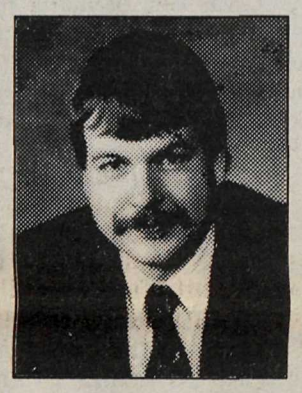

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On October 18, 1993, in the run-up to the last federal election, MP and current deputy prime minister Sheila Copps promised that if the Liberal government didn't abolish the GST she would resign from parliament. The last time we checked, Canadians were still paying 7% to the federal treasury on their purchases. Well, Sheila, we're still waiting...

We'll talk first, says mayor

LANGLEY - Township council said that a weekend report in the Langley Times about privatizing parks and recreation services was news to them and is not under consideration.

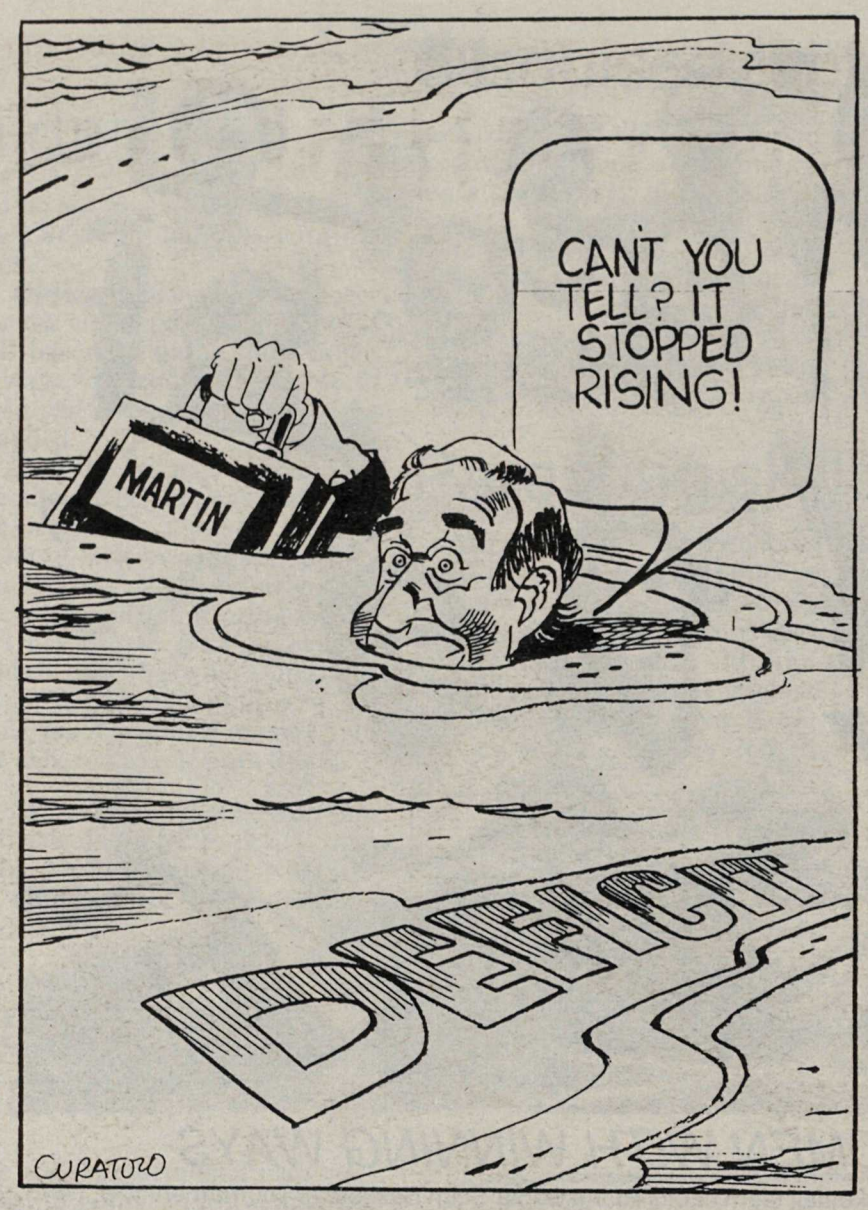
"It was an internal report," said mayor John Scholtens of a proposal by recreation head Doug Brimacombe to take the services over under contract, as a cost-saving measure. The report was leaked to the press, causing great embarrassment among council and staff, and acrimonious criticism from local union spokespersons.

"It was one of many projects by senior staff to deliver efficient service... if it sees the light of day there will be a good discussion. None will be activated without thorough discussion," said Scholtens.

Coun. Steve Ferguson went further, calling it a "manufactured story. We've not even made a move, it doesn't exist."

Coun. Muriel Arnason remained skeptical, demanding that copies of Brimacombe's report be circulated among councillors, but no one seconded her motion. She said she was "appalled" that a proposal which could lead to "very great deal of disruption" could be developed without council's knowledge: "We read about it in the paper."

Ferguson said his intent is to "not build towers, but rather services to the public, excellent access to community recreation at the best price."



LETTERS

We're not shedding any tears

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In the case of the 17-year-old punk winged by a cop: The punk was not unarmed until he was on his feet. The stolen car he was in is a very dangerous weapon indeed. Car thefts, and the injuries and deaths that too often result from police attempts to catch the thieves, are treated far too lightly by our courts.

If the punk had got away with his part in the theft, what would have been next on his list of new year resolutions? Breaking and entering? A mugging? Armed robbery? Maybe a bullet in the leg will stimulate enough brain cells to straighten this kid out - something the usual slap on the wrist is unlikely to do.

Since there's no reasonable chance that such shootings by police are going to become common, we should stop fussing about this one before the young thug starts to think he's some kind of martyr or hero instead of just a stupid little crook.

TONY EBERTS,
Aldergrove

Aldergrove deserves a big hug

Editor, The Star, Sir,

A thankful heart enjoys blessings twice - when they are received and when they are remembered. There are so many thankful hearts not only here at the Salvation Army, but those who come to our door to receive.

As we at the Salvation Army share with those who receive, we remember you who gave so generously to our annual Christmas campaign.

Although we did not come up to last year in our fundraising, you supported our ministry to a total of $180,000. For this we give thanks to God and the communities of Abbotsford and Aldergrove. The trust you have put in the Salvation Army will always be remembered.

We go into 1996 with faith to continue offering hope and encouragement and expectations of improving conditions of our society in and through the saving grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Abbotsford and Aldergrove, give yourselves a big hug of thanks from the staff at the Salvation Army and may 1996 be prosperous for you all.

ENVOY GARY JOHNSON
Abbotsford

LETTERS

Deals behind closed doors

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Regarding the privatization of Langley Township's Parks and Rec department: How like a Township administrator to say there is no conflict. It seems that the sooner a workshop on conflict of interest is held, the better. This Township is so involved in conflicts, it probably has forgotten how to function without it. We've already been told there is no conflict in the Township receiving revenue from the company who tows from accidents and for bylaw infractions. We are supposed to overlook the fact that the bylaw officers, who are public employees, call the towing contractor to remove a vehicle, for which the Township and City receive a portion of the revenue. The RCMP, which also receives funding from the Township, calls the contractor to clear accidents - with a portion of that revenue going to the Township. But there's no conflict.

As to Mr. Brimacombe saying that no members of council had seen the proposal to privatize Parks and Rec, are we to believe that he has been working on this idea for months, and not once discussed it with the council members sitting on the Parks & Rec committee? Is this going to be another "proposal" that the Township's administrators tell council is "the best deal" so that they will give it the old rubber stamp"? What about the people currently employed by Parks & Rec? What about the programs put on, which are money losers, but provide an affordable activity for members of low income families? How long do you think those programs will be offered? Probably until the end of the first fiscal year. Will council still be as proud of everything that the Parks and Rec department accomplishes? Not likely.

Once again we see deals being struck behind closed doors - who gave Mr. Brimacombe the okay to research this "proposal" and how much of the taxpayers' money has already been spent on it - typing, phone calls, photocopying, etc? Is Mr. Brimacombe hoping to win some of the funds council briefly discussed giving to employees who save the Township money? Of course, at the same time he is hoping to have the privatization contract awarded to his own company. Is this not double dipping? What about the employees who may lose their jobs due to privatization? Mr. Brimacombe states that the trend is toward smaller municipal work forces. Being a bureaucrat, Mr. Brimacombe has apparently adjusted what the public wants to suit his thinking. The public wants fewer bureaucrats - the pencil pushers, who don't listen to the taxpayers. That would be one way of saving a lot of tax money.

Speaking of tax money, will this new private company be paying property tax, or is that not open for discussion? How much of the revenue from the Parks and Rec programs will be shared with the Township? Will those council members with dollar signs before their eyes see this proposal as another new and innovative way of doing business? Of course, such an important decision, involving land owned by the taxpayers, would never be made without a referendum. Right?

Whoever "leaked" this proposal deserves a pat on the back. The public has every right to know what its government administrators are doing on taxpayer funded time. Here's hoping that more "trench" employees feel the public has a right to know.

TAMI QUIRING
Aldergrove

Times call for good leadership, sense

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Township of Langley has been taken to court over their decision to stop composting being carried out at mushroom growing facilities being constructed in Langley on 232 Street. Whether the Township wins or loses, the results could be expensive for property owners and may have far-reaching implications on the future of ALR lands in Langley. It is therefore appropriate we all have some insight as to what the problem is.

Mushroom growing in Langley goes back 50 years or more and is a natural, as there is a good supply of chicken, horse and cow manure available for composting. Years ago most composting was done at the growing site and in the open. Most growers now rely on central composting such as the large Money's operation in Surrey, which makes approx. 120,000 tons/year.

However, one of the growers in Langley still do their own composting. In fact, this operation is almost identical to the ones proposed for 232 Street and is in continuous operation. It would have been wise for the Township to study this operation, and others close to Langley, prior to making decisions which result in legal actions.

Part 2, Para. 2.3 of the Rural Plan, July 1993 is interesting. The Provincial Agricultural Act covers agricultural activities which can be carried out on ALR lands: (a) states that mushroom production is one, and (b) states "all activities on a farm associated with the production of items listed in (a)". Therefore, as composting is associated with mushroom production, it is an approved operation by our own rules. It appears the solution is to change the "Act". If compost is sold off the farm, then this may be a different situation.

Part 3 of the Rural Plan, Environmental Considerations, covers actions required by the Township and the developer (farmer) to protect the environment and administer waste management. BOD, SS, TDS, odour, and toxic effluent are all controllable. One must assume these policies were part of the permit process when authorizing construction of mushroom production facilities. Therefore, the Township should have no trouble addressing the concerns of people living in the area. A coordination problem does exist, however, because environmental rules for most agricultural operations are legislated by the Provincial Agricultural Ministry. The main concerns are odour control, pollution of streams and contamination of wells.

Composting in general is a desirable operation as it helps farmers dispose of excess manure and turns it into a saleable item that produces another cash crop. Composting for mushrooms is a science oriented operation which involves material selection, mixing, and aeration resulting in aerobic action. If done correctly it will control odours at acceptable levels, but it will never totally eliminate them. It is when the compost goes anaerobic that odour becomes a serious problem. Recycled mushroom compost is used extensively by good gardeners and farmers in Langley.

The Township has been well aware for many years that mushroom growing like broiler, egg, vegetable, horticultural products, livestock, etc. were fast becoming industrial food production factory-type operations. It was evident this was going to happen because of land costs, zoning, natural evolution, competition and economics of scale, and building on ALR land meant lower taxes compared to land zoned industrial.

As a result the peaceful, idyllic rural agricultural landscape the people bought into with the Rural Plan, No. 3250, July 93, has the potential to become just the opposite. Industrial intensive food production facilities are permitted on ALR land and all of rural Langley could become a food factory area.

It is extremely unfortunate that rural property owners living in agriculture zoned areas are caught in the middle of change caused in part by adoption of the Rural Plan. They have a right, and should make their concerns known. It is equally unfortunate that farmers are being penalized by the Township for doing what is approved on the land they own.

Normal farming/agricultural operations have always produced smells, noise, pollution, and drainage concerns. Intensive operations have the potential to make the problems far worse. It is obvious that good leadership, common sense, and the application of workable rules are required to resolve this problem. Let's hope those in charge have what it takes.

ERIC BYSOUTH,
Langley

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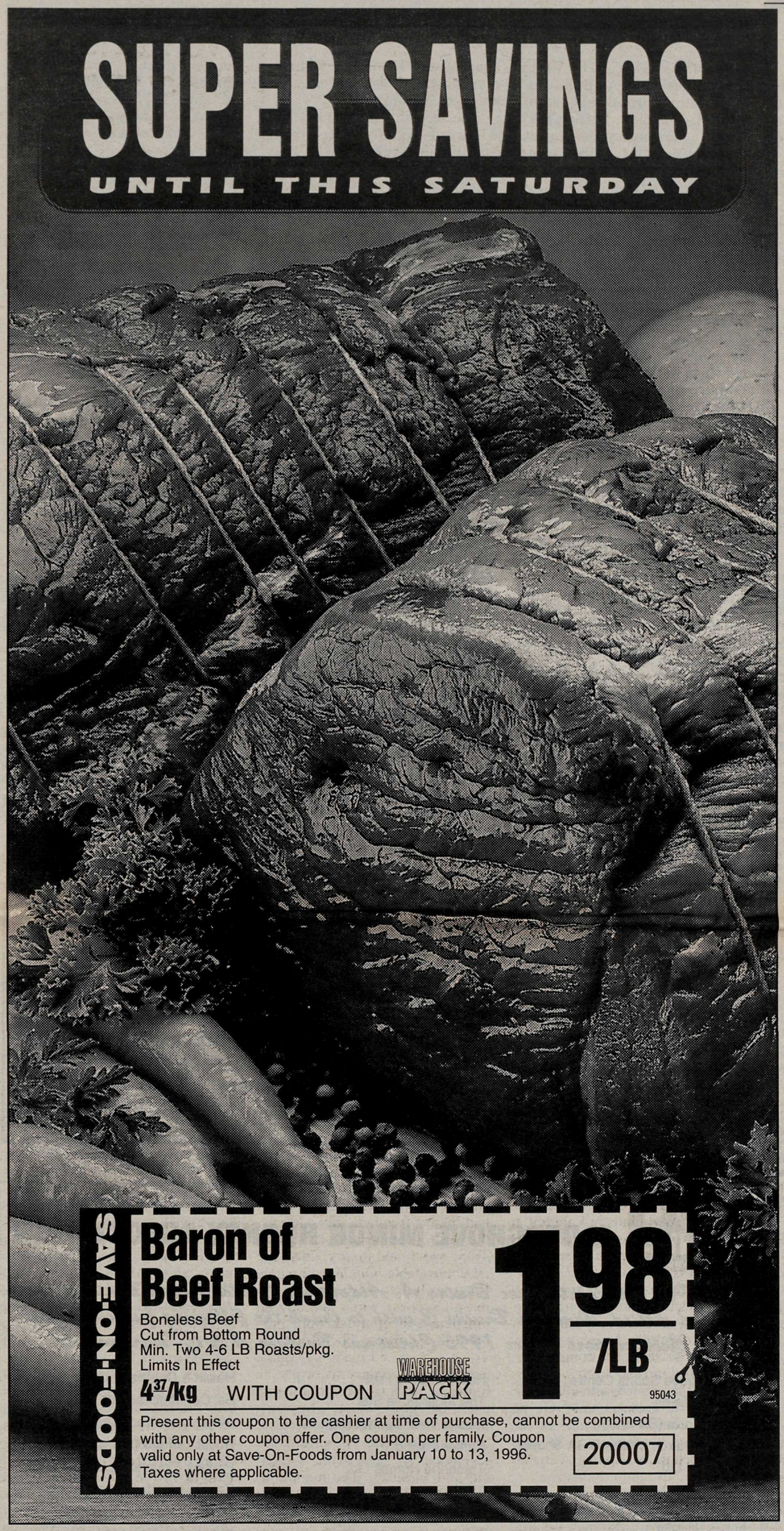

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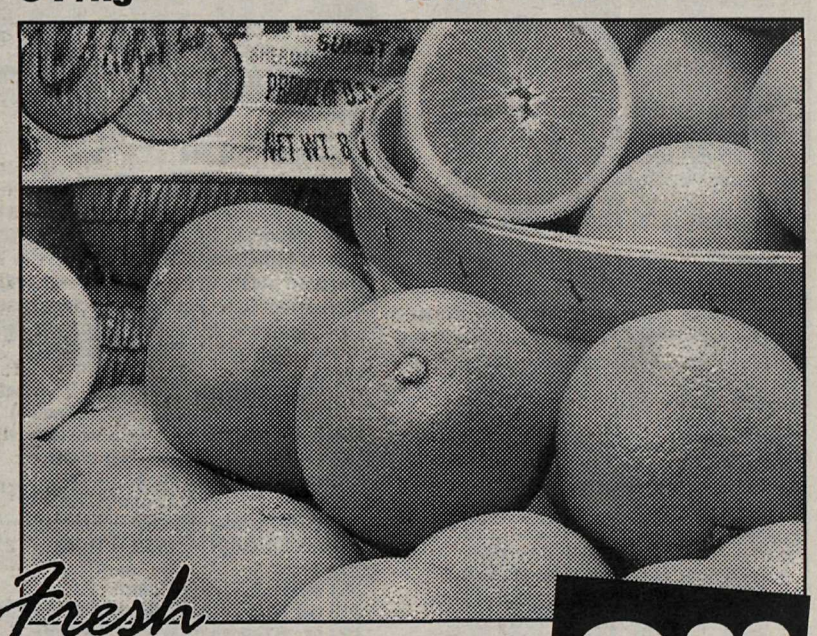

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ALDERGROVE – G & R Garage Door Pee Wee Bruins "B" resumed league play hosting North Vancouver on Sunday, Jan. 7. At 14:41 in the first period Shaun Sieffert opened the scoring for Aldergrove. 11:00 North Van scored. 8:37 Ricky Morrison poked in the puck assisted by Shane Watson and Scotty Sharp. At 5:40 and 3:09 North Vancouver scored their second and third goal. 43 seconds left in the first period Danny Thomson made an end to end rush to score unassisted. 20 seconds later, with the face off in North Van's end, Joshua Sukkau scored assisted by Greg Fournier. Second period no goals by either team. Third period both teams played hard, but not till 2:23 did Jamie MacKay get his own rebound and score. At 36 seconds left North Van netted their 4th goal. Aldergrove 5 - N. Vancouver 4.

Monday, Jan. 8 the team was off to Mission. 5.7 seconds left in first period Mission scored. Second period 13:03 Mission scored again. At 6:50 Jamie MacKay netted Aldergrove's lone goal for the night. Assisted by Kyle Olinek. 5:36 Mission got their third goal. Third period 7:12 Mission scored again. Try as they might, even by pulling Aldergrove's goalie and with 3 Mission players in the penalty box, Aldergrove could not get a goal. Mission 4 - Aldergrove 1.

Atoms are Langley's B division champs

ALDERGROVE – The Valley Gravel Sales Atom A1 Bruins had a Christmas break that lasted about 1 1/2 days, before they started in the Langley tournament.

This tourney featured some local teams as well as teams from Northern California, Portland, Seattle and Campbell River. Aldergrove started against North Delta, the first of two games on boxing day. The morning game saw a slow start but a great finish. The first two and half periods was end to end action with chances for both teams to pull away, but good goaltending by Clint Pahlke kept the game tied at 1-1. With 3:59 remaining in the third period, Kris Armstrong popped the winner from Greg Neufeld, and that sparked the Bruins to add two more to finish 4-1 and take the win from North Delta.

The second game that day saw Aldergrove take on the strong Semiahmoo Ravens, who they haven't met since early in the year, when they split a home and home series. The Bruins played well in the first, and even better in the second with a four goal period, two by Michael Kittirath, to go ahead 5-2. Third period leads are never nice to Aldergrove, as they have dropped some wins by being outworked and outscored. Semiahmoo added two more in the third to pull within one goal and make a real game out of it. With their goalie pulled for the extra skater, the Ravens pressured the Bruins in their own end, and forced Will Parley to make some good saves to preserve the win. Jason Garrison found the yawning cage at :01 left to ice the game 6-4 and put the local Atoms at 2-0 for the tournament.

Game #3 was a long awaited match as the undefeated Bruins took on the undefeated Campbell River Tyees in a late 9:30 pm start. All fans awaited for a great show from both teams, but the referee decided to be the centre of attention, but don't get me started on that. For 7:25 of the first period the Bruins played short handed and two men down for 4:39 of that time but despite that, came out of the period down only 2-1. Once again the Aldergrove team showed stellar goaltending, this time the magic was performed by Clint Pahlke, who took the advice of his coaches, who told him to keep it close and give us a chance to win in the third. Clint did his share and more, but the Bruins came up short, as goals by Jason Garrison and Jeff Toth were not enough. The Tyees advanced to the "A" semi-finals and Aldergrove advanced to the "B" semi-finals.

The next opponent on the road to the "B" division championship was from Surrey. This game also proved to be an exciting battle that could not be settled after 3 full periods. Now came the true test of heart and desire, overtime, 5 minutes of sudden death that is sure to make any 10 or 11 year old nervous. During the break Will looked up the work "pressure" in the dictionary and found his picture next to it. Will stood in there with confidence and did a great job. At :23 seconds left in the 5 minutes overtime, Aldergrove had a face off in the Surrey zone. Dancing off the half boards with the puck on a string, Richard Pearce roofed a shot to the top corner to win it for his mates and advance the Bruins to the Championship game against Coquitlam.

Aldergrove had just lost to this Coquitlam team 2 weeks prior and had the extra incentive to take the win. To quote a famous coach "In big games big players must make big plays" and that is exactly what happened to the local squad. Jason Garrison started things rolling with a breakaway goal and ended the evening with a hat trick sandwiched around a Michael Kittirath goal to lead his team to a 4-2 win and the "B" division Championship. Honourable mention must go to the Bruins defense core, who stood up well in all 5 games, also kudos to Clint Pahlke and Will Parley who provided solid goaltending throughout the tournament.

Top curlers move on to nationals

LANGLEY – Maple Ridge's Ed Dezura rink steamrolled to the B.C. Senior Men's Curling Championship at the Peace Arch Curling Club over the weekend.

Dezura defeated Vancouver's Jerry Martin in the "C" Event final 12-7 to cap a 7-straight unbeaten streak. The Golden Ears Winter Club foursome - with Milt Sinclair 3rd, Lorne Schwindt 2nd and lead Howard Grisack - won all three event finals, beating Dick Latta of Kamloops in "A" and the Don Sigurdson team - with Wayne Saxbee, Charles Lindsay and Gil Martin - in the "B" event. The Sigurdson rink lost to Dezura in a close match requiring the full ten ends to decide the winner.

The Langley's team final game was the semi-final of the "C" Event against Jerry Martin. Sigurdson lost in a nail-biting extra end.

The Provincial Champions will be representing B.C. at the National Championships to be held in Medicine Hat, Alberta, on January 20 to 28.

Held at the Langley Curling Club was the Pacific Coast Curling Association's Zone 2 Junior Men Playdown. The three teams who qualified to go to the Provincial's in Winfield on February 3 to 11 are the rinks of Warren Smith, Royal City Curling Club, Mike Gray, Abbotsford Curling Club, and Kevin Herndier of Golden Ears Curling Club. The Langley team of Brendon Rafter, Ryan McGladdery, Jeff Smith and Jeff Wright played very well, coming from behind to win their first game in the "A" event, but then losing their next two in well-played matches.

The grizzly facts all about bears

FORT LANGLEY – Explore interesting bear facts and fears. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering a program for 6-9 year olds, "All About Bears...the Grizzly Facts" on Saturday, January 20, at 1 pm. The fee is $8.50. Participants will examine bear pelt and skeleton, play a bear game and take home a bear craft. To register phone 888-3922.

New track boss

MISSION – The B.C. Custom Car Association has announced that Wally Duperon has been appointed the new track manager of Mission Raceway Park, effective immediately. Duperon, a resident of Mission, replaces outgoing track manager Ron Farmer, of Langley.

NOTICE TO ALL TEAMS SUBMITTING ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION

Due to the difficulty encountered in reading some of the hand-written submissions, the STAR requests that we be provided with a typed roster giving us the correct spelling of the names of all team members.

Thank you, the management.

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BCJHL

JANUARY 2 ... Roman Murmillo scored a hat trick & Randy Toye scored the winner as Langley dumped Surrey 7-2. Shawn Stone scored a pair for the Thunder while Tim McIlhargey & Spencer Rodgers scored singles for the Eagles.

PERIOD 1
1:29 LAN S.Stone (C.Larose, S.Peat)
8:15 SUR T.McIlhargey (C.Kryway, A.McNiven)
9:38 LAN R.Murmillo (S.Peat, R.Toye)
14:31 LAN SH R.Toye (A.Srubko)
15:35 SUR S.Rodgers (T.McIlhargey)
PERIOD 2
13:44 LAN S.Stone (B.Herbert, D.Nagel)
PERIOD 3
5:31 LAN R.Murmillo (L.Broz, D.Nagel)
7:59 LAN SH R.Murmillo u/A
15:20 LAN B.Herbert (C.Larose)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	9	11	12	32	60
SURREY					
J.Wong	10	17	14	41	60

PENALTY MIN. NOT AVAILABLE

JANUARY 4 ... Curt Malin scored the winner in the shoot-out to give Powell River a 5-4 win over Langley. Kevin McNeill scored his 16th & 17th for the Kings while Roman Murmillo scored his 22nd & 23rd.

PERIOD 1
12:23 PR C.Kline (M.Warringer, D.Lattery)
9:18 LAN R.Murmillo (L.Broz, R.Toye)
4:16 LAN PP R.Murmillo (L.Broz, R.Toye)
1:41 LAN R.Toye (R.Murmillo, L.Broz)
PERIOD 2
16:01 PR K.McNeill (C.Malin, T.Steffler)
6:45 PR PP K.McNeill (C.Malin, S.Peach)
2:37 PR PP D.Lattery (M.Warringer, C.Kline)
2:17 LAN S.Stone (C.Larose, D.Nagel)
PERIOD 3 - NO SCORING
SHOOT-OUT - PR C.Malin

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	OT	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	9	14	12	1	36	65
POWELL RIVER						
J.Kosecki	11	7	5	7	30	65

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 6-12 POWELL RIVER 2-4

JANUARY 5 ... Ludek Broz scored at 1:31 of overtime to give Langley a 7-6 win in Nanaimo. Trevor Wideman scored 3 times giving him 29 on the season & Lewis Kinvig scored once & added 3 helpers for the Clippers while Randy Toye collected 3 assists for the Thunder.

PERIOD 1
19:18 LAN J.Vandermeer (L.Broz, R.Toye)
15:32 NAN PP B.Tilford u/A
11:49 LAN C.Larose (R.Murmillo, A.Srubko)
10:40 NAN L.Kinvig (T.Wideman, T.Davidson)
10:21 NAN T.Wideman (L.Kinvig)
7:00 NAN PP T.Wideman (L.Kinvig, J.Dalling)
PERIOD 2
18:18 LAN PP S.Stone (C.Larose)
9:41 LAN R.Murmillo (R.Toye, L.Broz)
6:02 LAN PP R.Bowers (J.Vandermeer, J.Flett)
PERIOD 3
12:55 NAN M.Rycroft (T.Davidson)
12:32 LAN K.Hamaoka (R.Toye)
OVERTIME
1:31 LAN L.Broz (R.Toye)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	OT	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Rudkowsky	8	-	-	-	8	13
M.Flett	7	7	7	0	17	49
NANAIMO						
B.Nicklin	8	15	2	0	25	62

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 5-10 NANAIMO 7-22 + GAME

JANUARY 6 ... Steve Taylor scored a hat trick & Michael Pfeifer scored twice including the winner to lead Victoria to a 6-2 win over Langley. Jeff Hope-Ross stopped 34 shots in front of 1,942 fans to take the victory.

PERIOD 1
14:47 VIC J.Metz (K.Mackie, S.Taylor)
13:23 LAN PP R.Toye (L.Broz, C.Larose)
6:07 VIC S.Taylor u/A
5:31 VIC M.Pfeifer (C.Smith, R.McLaren)
3:42 VIC M.Pfeifer (L.Larsen)
PERIOD 2
7:10 LAN R.Bowers (J.Flett)
0:29 VIC S.Taylor (K.Mackie, J.Metz)
PERIOD 3
2:11 VIC S.Taylor (J.Metz, M.Yates)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
M.Flett	19	-	-	19	16
C.Rudkowsky	3	10	11	24	44
VICTORIA					
J.Hope-Ross	9	14	11	34	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 5-10 VICTORIA 4-8

JANUARY 7 ... Brent Murcheson scored his 29th which proved to be the winner with just 38 seconds remaining in regulation time to lead Cowichan Valley to a 10-8 win over Langley. Defenceman Dave Bernard collected 6 assists for the Capitals while Randy Toye scored his 38th & added 3 helpers for the Thunder.

PERIOD 1
4:40 CV C.Jamieson (D.Stienstra, D.Benard)
5:29 CV M.Ronningen (C.Petry, D.Benard)
5:36 LAN R.Murmillo (R.Toye, J.Vandermeer)
6:24 LAN PP J.Vandermeer (R.Bowers)
12:53 CV B.Grycan (S.Kells)
14:41 CV PP C.Petry (B.Grycan, D.Benard)
15:44 LAN C.Larose (S.Stone, R.Bowers)
16:15 LAN L.Broz (R.Murmillo, R.Toye)
PERIOD 2
3:38 LAN PP R.Toye (R.Murmillo, L.Broz)
12:15 LAN PP C.Larose (J.Vandermeer, L.Broz)
14:24 CV B.Grycan (J.Glowa, D.Benard)
18:20 CV PP C.Jamieson (C.Petry, R.Sochan)
PERIOD 3
1:10 LAN S.Stone (C.Larose)
8:25 CV B.Murcheson (P.Kenny, D.Benard)
13:05 CV C.Petry (D.Benard, D.Stienstra)
19:11 LAN S.Stone (J.Vandermeer, R.Toye)
19:22 CV B.Murcheson (B.Grycan, J.Glowa)
19:33 CV EN J.Glowa

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
M.Flett	15	17	7	39	60
COWICHAN VALLEY					
R.Caley	7	-	-	7	16
C.McCormick	2	12	10	24	44

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 10-39 + 2 GAME
COWICHAN VALLEY 14-47 + 2 GAME

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Langley Thunder	23	15	3	197	195	49	5 3	2L
Surrey Eagles	23	15	0	178	167	46	1 0	1W
Royal City Outlaws	8	28	3	112	176	19	2 3	8L
ISLAND DIV.								
Powell River Paper Kings	26	13	3	166	152	55	4 3	1L
Cowichan Valley Capitals	23	16	2	189	191	48	4 2	1W
Nanaimo Clippers	21	17	2	179	164	44	1 2	1L
Victoria Salsa	9	27	3	136	194	21	2 3	3W
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	27	8	3	191	132	57	3 3	1W
Penticton Panthers	21	18	2	186	171	44	4 2	2W
Merritt Centennials	16	21	2	146	157	34	1 2	1L
Trail Smoke Eaters	11	24	3	138	200	25	2 3	9L

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Aldergrove Strikers are showing the talent for league soccer, after competing in the annual Christmas mini-soccer tournament.

Strikers moving up soccer league fast

ALDERGROVE – Strikers U-10 girls, coached by Clay Ploeger and Don French, had a good showing at the B.C. Place Mini-Soccer Festival, Dec. 27-31.

The Strikers won three games and lost one, beating Kerrisdale, Semiahmoo and Port Moody, losing 1-0 to Sur-Del. The whole team gave a strong performance.

Pushed by the heart of the team on defense, Angela French, goal scorers were Whitney Grabowski - four goals, Kelly Cieszecki - four goals, and Shari Boileay and Ashley Harder with singles.

The Strikers have a winning record in league play this season. Next year the team moves out of mini-soccer to the larger field. They will be looking for more 1987-boom girls to fill the team next season, so watch for registration times in early spring.

Peewee A's take consolation final

ALDERGROVE– The Western Line Painting Pee Wee A Bruins were in the Chilliwack Pee Wee Tournament Dec. 27-30 and won the A Consolation final by defeating Ridge Meadows 4-0 in the final. The Bruins opened the tournament with 4-3 and 7-5 wins, then lost a pair of 4-3 squeakers before the final game.

The Bruins took on the local Chilliwack squad in the opener and skated off with a hard fought 4-3 victory. Aldergrove scoring: (1) Matt Kieth (David Mamchur), (2) Drew Hill (Mamchur, Mike Roberts), (3) Mark Cassibo (Matt Roberts, Simon Whitlock), (4) Cassibo (Mamchur).

In the second game the Bruins jumped into a 6-2 lead against the Ridge Meadows squad, then held on for the 7-5 win. Scoring for the Bruins were: (1) Mark Cassibo (David Mamchur), (2) Matt Kieth (Mike Roberts, Ryan Costello), (3) Matt Roberts (Ryan Costello), (4) Simon Whitlock, (5) Ryan Costello (Mike Roberts, Matt Kieth), (6) Matt Roberts (Matt Kieth), (7) Ryan Costello.

The Bruins' third contest was against old time rival Cloverdale. The Colts scored late to eke out a 4-3 victory. The scoring for Aldergrove was handled by (1) Mike Roberts (2) Jake Boake (Matt Roberts), (3) Mike Roberts (Jake Boake).

In game four Chilliwack turned the tables on the Bruins. Avenging the earlier 4-3 loss to Aldergrove the Chilliwack squad bumped the Bruins from the A event final by downing Aldergrove 4-3. The Bruins never got untracked in the game until the 3rd period, when they were already down 3-0. Scoring for Aldergrove: (1) Ryan Costello (Matt Kieth), (2) David Mamchur (Simon Whitlock, Ryan Costello), (3) Jake Boake (Matt Roberts, Mike Roberts).

Marc Windle (Jake Boake) scored the first goal (and the winner) in the first period as the Bruins cruised to a convincing 4-0 victory over Ridge Meadows. The Bruins outhustled and outscored their opponents for virtually the entire game to gain the solid victory. Mark Cassibo (Mike Roberts, Simon Whitlock), Simon Whitlock (Mike Roberts, Mark Cassibo), and Jake Boake (Mark Windle, Mike Haber) rounded out the Aldergrove scoring.

Ice Chips: The Bruins were short D men Steven Schulz and Eric Strandt and forward Josh MacKnee. Hard skating forward Mark Cassibo also missed the important 4-3 loss to Chilliwack with a one game suspension... Game stars for Aldergrove were Drew Hill, Matt Kieth, Davis Parley, Mike Roberts and Matt Roberts...Both goalies - Aaron Slagman and Davis Parley - picked up victories with Parley getting the final game shot out over Ridge Meadows...David Mamchur won the skating event in the skills competition and was particularly effective in the 4-3 opener over Chilliwack, with three well executed set ups... Defencemen Drew Hill, Carl Ammann, Mike Haber and Matt Roberts earned their stripes as Aldergrove surrendered an average of only 3.2 goals per game.

Winter warmups for reiners keep them fit for competition

LANGLEY – Get a head start on your 1996 show season. The PRHA, an affiliate of the National Reining Horse Association, who brought you the $60,000 added Superslide reining extravaganza, is hosting two winter warm up schooling shows at Bridlecourt Equestrian Centre on January 14 and February 18. There will be a full slate of classes for all breeds in both English and Western riding as well as a four part clinic for novice reining enthusiasts.

The first class will commence at 9 am with English pleasure classes followed by hunter under saddle, hunt seat equitation and the open jumper classes. After this exciting morning there will be a one-hour lunch break, at which time a four part novice reining clinic will beheld. Novice reiners will learn some very basic exercises to put into practice on their own that will help them learn the turnaround. The clinic is $6 per person (limited to 12 participants), and you must sign up at the show office not later than 11 am.

After the lunch break, showmanship, green reiner, and beginner reiner will commence - so you can start putting those new reining ideas to work right away. Following those classes are the open reining and novice reining, then the Western pleasure classes, Western horsemanship, Western riding and trail.

One of the great things to come to this show for are the prizes. There are first prizes for each class and five high point awards for each show.

All classes are post entry, and the show office will be open at 8 am on both show dates.

For show information contact Marcy, 882-1136 or Wendie, 530-3371.

Naturalists to hear Clarke

LANGLEY – Join the Langley Field Naturalists in hosting famed mountain explorer, John Clarke in Natural Wonders, a slideshow presentation highlighting the 26 areas in Southwest B.C. proposed for protection. It will be held Friday, January 19, 7:30 pm in Room 2045, Kwantlen Univ. College, 20901 Langley Bypass, presented by Southwest Wildlands Alliance. Donations are welcome.

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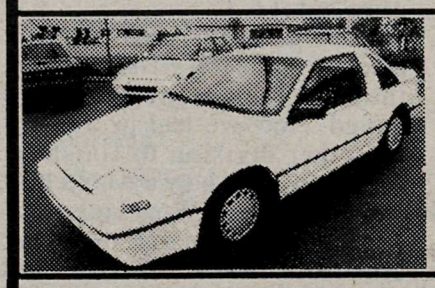

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Abbotsford council "soft" on new regional smoking ban

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City council voted to receive a delegation from Diane Davies, on behalf of the Neighbourhood Pub Association regarding smoking in public places, but did not make any decisions on the issue.

Davies presented council with a petition containing over 3500 signatures, mostly from people opposing the idea on a ban on smoking in all public places, and said it is not up to council to impose a smoking ban, but rather the federal government to make smoking illegal.

She suggested that until such time, signs be posted at entrances of businesses that allow smoking stating that this is a smoking establishment. She also suggested increased ventilation and air circulation for business that allow smoking.

Councillor Simon Gibson said it is inevitable that smoking bans are going to happen because of increased awareness about the health risks to smokers and the issues of secondary smoke. He asked what Davies would do if Abbotsford voted to join other Lower Mainland municipalities and ban smoking.

"I would be the first one in jail," she said. "I don't smoke, and I hate it, but it's not up to me to make the decision to ban smoking. It is the responsibility of the federal government. Council is here for all people and some want to smoke."

Councillor Brad Boyse suggested that most councillors would not support a total ban on smoking.

"Banning smoking would interfere with business and infringe upon the rights of business owners," he said. "I don't smoke and no one smokes in my house, but it is my choice to go to a pub where people may be smoking. If it bothers me I can leave."

On the other hand Councillor Ken Funk said that council has recently voted to go with municipalities supporting the ban.

"We have to do what we've been given the right to do," he said.

AT THE MOVIES

Nixon: The good, bad and ugly

By KURT LANGMANN

Oscar-winning director Oliver Stone has given us movies that have both hit and missed the mark, in my humble estimation, but his latest, Nixon ranks among the very best. I had a lot of difficulty with his JF Kennedy biography's mix of fact and fiction -- I'm a stickler for historical accuracy, hence I detested Disney's treatment of Pocahontas, even if it reflected a wish for the way things should have been instead of what really happened -- and while there are aspects to the Nixon movie that are conjecture it neatly balances all aspects of the man's life. Rather than ramming one person's version of the story down your throat it leaves some questions open to your own interpretation. It makes you think, while it challenges any preconceived notions you may have had about this most unique man.

It's an epic tale, fitting of the classics: a poor but reverent son of California Quakers rises to the very pinnacle of America, if not the world, then tumbles from grace in a poisoned atmosphere of paranoia and corruption. Anthony Hopkins' portrayal of Richard Nixon is inspired -- while the physical resemblance is not really close, the demeanor, the way he carries himself and his presence is overwhelming. The supporting cast is excellent (including Joan Allen, Bob Hoskins, Mary Steenburgen, James Woods and more) but they fall into the shadows when Hopkins enters the scenes.

Many already documented scenes are re-enacted by the cast, in the form of recollections, as the story opens with Watergate and ends with his resignation. Woven into the story are recollections of his youth and his hard scramble to make something of himself, as well as fictionalizations of behind the scenes during his presidency. Evidently, criticism of the latter comes from both sides, his family and supporters who dispute accuracy as well as his detractors who've called it overly sympathetic. I'd say that makes it pretty fair.

At the core of Stone's story is a man, sometimes petty and venal, sometimes grand and passionate, who can't understand why everybody loves to hate him. A man who couldn't understand why a philanderer like JFK inspired Americans with noble, wholesome convictions, even after he bungled the Bay of Pigs fiasco (which Stone suggests backfired into JFK's assassination) and brought us to the brink during the Cuban missile crisis (even though I was a child at the time I can still recall sitting with my family around the radio, fearfully expecting the apocalypse). On the other hand, Nixon did end the war, he did open the doors to communist China and he did bring about the first nuclear weapons limitation treaty with the Soviets. Yet, we only remember him for his lies, coverup and deceit about Watergate (not to mention the incursion into Cambodia and the smashing of Hanoi "into the stoneage" let alone all the deaths and strife). And what did we get after Nixon? Runaway inflation with Carter. Record deficits with Reagan. JFK Jr. with Clinton. Inconsequence from Ford and Bush. Not to mention Pol Pot's butchery in Cambodia, the rape of south Vietnam and a resumption of the Cold War that only ended with Soviet economic collapse -- and that story is far from over as the Russians and many former satellites are still in a mess.

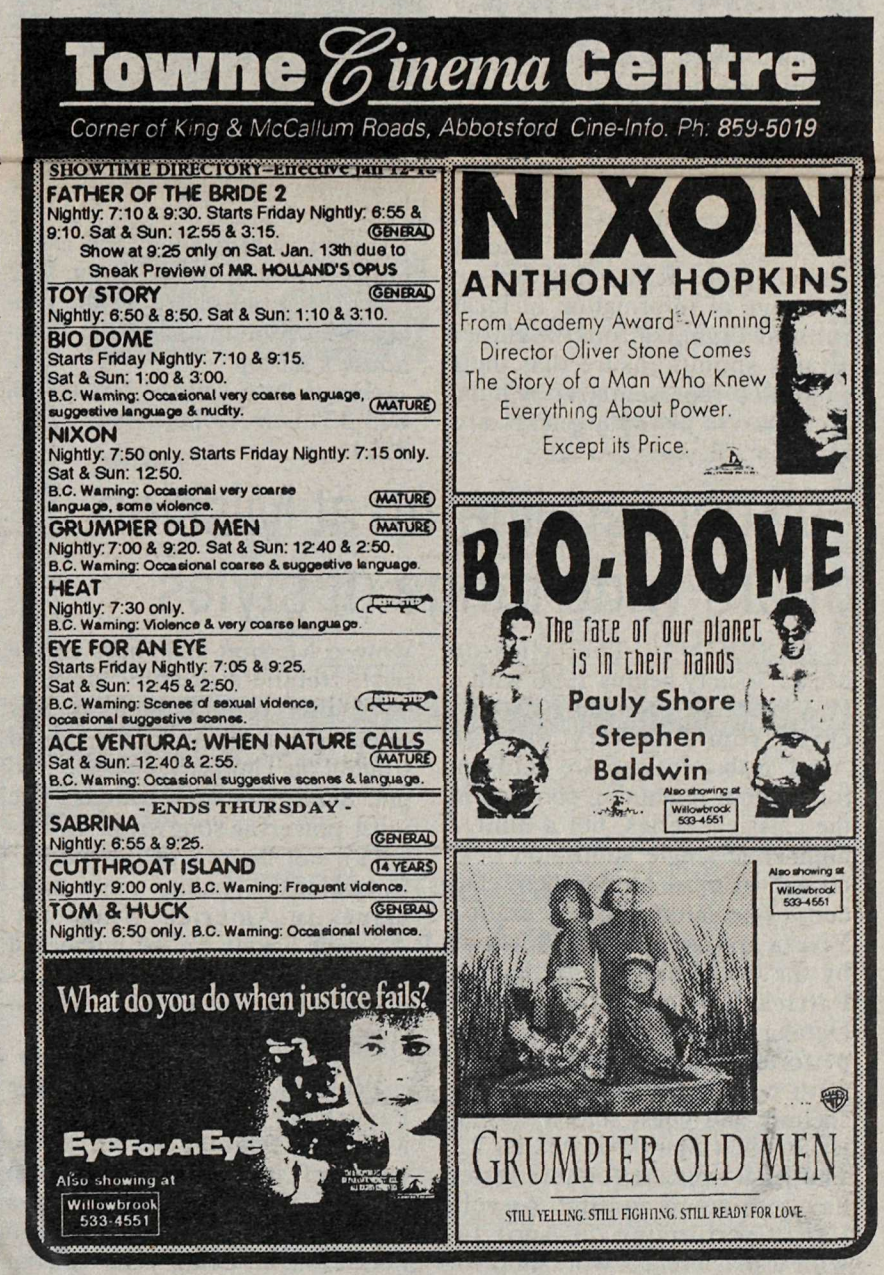
And as much as we enjoyed the journalism of Woodward & Bernstein and Hunter "gonzo" Thompson at the time, they spawned a generation of writers who thought they had carte blanche in their pursuit of wannabe journalism (eg. publishing private phone conversations of the high and mighty with their mistresses). A generation that thinks there's dirt and filth in every politician's background that we should hear about. Everything needs balance but sometimes that pendulum swings far too wide.

Perhaps the lesson of the Nixon movie is that he was merely another human being in extraordinary circumstances. Just as JFK was not the shining knight of Camelot, Nixon was not the dark prince of Hades either. I couldn't imagine saying this 20-odd years ago, but the benefit of 20-20 hindsight tells me that Nixon was judged too harshly at the time. As he once said, "The judgment of history depends on who writes it."

Blue Shadows Jeffrey Hatcher and Bill Cowsill packed them in for their farewell concert Sunday afternoon at Maple Ridge's Little Brick Church concert, and this coming Sunday's repeat performance is already sold out. Organizer Laurie Thain may be able to do more shows with the local singers and writers; call 460-0613 for information. Other upcoming shows include Alan Moberg on Jan. 21 and Tim Williams on Feb. 4.

A day with masters

FORT LANGLEY – The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering a one-day art history course. If you are going to Europe and plan on visiting museums, or if you just have an interest in art, this course will ensure you understand and appreciate some of the world's greatest masterpieces. Art historian Justin Newell, a popular art history lecturer, will discuss in a lively and spontaneous fashion the history of western art impressionism in France, on Saturday, January 20. Fee is $38. To register phone 888-3922.



Symphonic classics

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley Symphony performs a Basically Baroque matinee concert, 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4 at Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way. Violin soloist Calvin Dyck is featured in the program which includes Vivaldi's Seasons. Tickets are available at the door or Regehr Insurance in Sevenoaks; call 859-8728 or 853-5878 for information.

JURIED EXHIBIT, CONTEST BACK

Start taking pictures!

FORT LANGLEY– The 4th annual juried exhibition of photographs by local amateur photographers will be held at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre from February 16 to 25. The Precious Place Precious Photos exhibit features photographs capturing Langley's heritage. If you are a member of the Langley Heritage Society, Langley Camera Club or live in either Langley Township or City, you are eligible to submit your work. Call 888-3922 for deadline information and entry forms.

Langley heritage has been loosely defined to include: the built environment; views and vistas; scenic and rural roads; rural landscapes; trees; historic sites; archeological sites and the Museum's collections and displays. Our heritage is all around us. Use your camera to capture our precious places.

Precious Places Precious Photos celebrates Canada's Heritage Week, February 19 to 25. A cash prize for best in show plus other prizes for honourable mentions will be provided. This contest is co-sponsored by the Langley Camera Club and the Langley Heritage Society.

Classic story of hate

VANCOUVER – Repression and intolerance take the stage when the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre Company presents Arthur Miller's epic drama about the Salem witch trials, The Crucible. Directed by Playhouse artistic director Susan Cox, The Crucible runs January 8 to February 3.

In 17th-century Massachusetts, the fear of witchcraft consumes a town, leading to persecution and tragedy. Written at the height of the McCarthy Senate Hearings, The Crucible is in part a parable for the Communist witch-hunts and blacklistings of the 1940s and '50s. However, the play also provides a timeless warning to any group seeking to force an absolute truth on their friends and neighbours. From the death threats against Salman Rushdie, to racism, to blaming homosexuality for the spread of AIDS, unpopular ideas and minorities are still persecuted by our society.

In an effort to gain a deeper insight into the events that inspired The Crucible, Susan Cox and set designer Bill Schmuck travelled to Salem, where they visited such sites as the actual home of Rebecca Nurse. With the talents of choreographer Deb Brown of Cirque du Soleil, composer Joseph Seserko, costume designer Nancy Bryant, lighting designer Gerald King, and assistant director Katrina Dunn, The Crucible promises to be the outstanding production of the Playhouse's season.

For tickets, call the box office, 873-3311 or TicketMaster, 280-3311.

Arts council changes meet location, Jan. 17

LANGLEY – The Arts Council general meeting has changed location to Langley Ukrainian Centennial Manor amenities room at 20645 Eastleigh Crescent, on January 17 at 8 pm. The evening's program and refreshments are supplied courtesy of the Langley Community Music School. Those attending will be treated to a presentation provided by Caroline Janos and the young music students.

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

Full concert line-up at Mission offers wide range of styles

MISSION – The Mission Music Society begins 1996 with a busy schedule, presenting six concerts from February through April. Subscriptions are sold out for the four remaining concerts in the classical series, but a limited number of single admission tickets will be available for these concerts. The salon music sensation Viveza appears Feb. 25, followed by the enchanting Celtic harpist Patrick Ball on March 3. The Octava Chamber Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's Four Seasons, with conductor John Louwersheimer and guest soloist, violinist Stephen Staryk on March 22. The final concert for this series has renowned pianist Angela Hewitt performing on April 14, with a masterclass/workshop for students and teachers on April 12. Call the Mission Music Society 826-5937 to register.

All of these concerts begin at 8 pm at St. Andrew's United Church, 7756 Grand St., Mission. Prices vary for concerts, so call the Mission Music Society at 826-5937 for prices or check the Pharmasave outlets in Mission and Abbotsford two weeks prior to each concert.

The festival concert series continues with two repeat performances by artists who have wowed Mission audiences in the past. Ireland's premier singer/-songwriter Tommy Sands returns to perform at St. Andrew's United Church on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 pm. Sands has been called, "The most powerful songwriter in Ireland if not the rest of the world," by one of the leading music magazines in America, Sing Out. Advance tickets can be purchased at Mission or Abbotsford Pharmasave at a cost of $12. Admission at the door is $14.

Finally, on March 30, the Paperboys will perform at the Matsqui Community Hall at the corner of St. Olaf and Wallace in Matsqui Village. This group was a hit at last summer's Mission Folk Festival. Bring your dancing shoes and take advantage of the sprung dance floor at the venue. A cash bar is in effect. Advance tickets can be purchased at Mission or Abbotsford Pharmasave at a cost of $12. Admission at the door is $14.

Following this busy lineup the organizers of the Mission Music Society will be gearing up for the ninth annual summer festival to be held July 26, 27 and 28. Call the Mission Folk Music Festival at 826-05937 for more information on these events.

Family entertainment is pure magic with John Kaplan's Art of Illusion show, coming to Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, Sunday, Jan.21, 2 pm. Tickets are $9; call 596-1515. Then, from Feb. 1-10, Arts Club Theatre bring the tribute to Louis Jordan, Five Guys Named Moe, to shake the rafters.

Warm colours for cool days

FORT LANGLEY – Artists' soft pastels are a how to create your own original art. The colours are warm and allow for artistic expression. Barbara Boldt has been teaching pastel courses for the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre for more than four years. New sessions are about to begin, starting Saturday, Jan. 13. The course is six weeks long. The fee is $98. Supply cost for those with no supplies will be about $80. This class is intended for the beginner to intermediate, however, the course is presented in workshop fashion to facilitate learning. Phone 888-3922 to register.

Legion installs new officers

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This week we have the Neil Reeder Band playing on Thursday from 8 to 12. Still Fishing play on Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

This Sunday is the installation of officers for the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary. The ceremony takes place in our hall at 1 pm with a pot luck luncheon afterward. All are welcome to attend this ceremony and we hope you bring your favorite dish for the luncheon afterwards.

Announcement

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Toddler story-time at libraries

LANGLEY – The Aldergrove, Langley, and Walnut Grove branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library offer Toddler Storytime, a half hour of stories, songs, puppets and lots of fun designed specifically for two year olds accompanied by a caregiver, as follows:

Aldergrove branch, 26770–29 Avenue, 856-6415, Fridays, January 26 to February 23 at 10:15 am. Registration starts January 11.

Langley branch, 20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284, Thursdays, January 25 to February 23 at 10:15 am. Registration starts January 9.

Walnut Grove branch, 8889 Walnut Grove Drive, 882-0410, Fridays, March 8 to March 29 at 10:15 am. Registration, in person, starts February 23.

Pre-schoolers offered tales too

LANGLEY – Area branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library offer Preschool Storytime, a half hour of stories, puppets and lots of fun for children ages 3-5, as follows:

Aldergrove branch, 26770–29 Avenue, 856-6415, Thursdays, Jan. 25 to Feb. 22 at 10:15 am; Registration starts January 11.

Brookswood branch, 20045–40 Avenue, 534-7055, Fridays, March 8 to March 29 at 9:30 am; Registration starts February 23.

Fort Langley branch, 9167 Glover Road, 888-0722, Wednesdays, March 6 to March 27 at 1:15 pm; Registration starts February 21.

Langley branch, 20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284, Session 1, Wednesdays, Jan. 24 to Feb. 21, 10:15 am; Session 2, Thursdays, Jan. 25 to Feb. 22, 1:15 pm; Registration for Sessions 1 & 2 starts Jan. 9.

For the Walnut Grove branch, information on their dates and registration priority can be had by calling 882-0410.

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Joy to the community: In the midst of final exams, Trinity Western students shopped for, wrapped and personally delivered gifts of food and toys to 25 Langley homes as part of the second annual Share the Wealth project. The student-initiated program encouraged people to invest the money their parents would normally spend on their Christmas gift to brighten a needy family's holiday. Packing presents here are fourth-year students Erika Serock, Kari Lockwood and Carmen Van Hove.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I have a cousin, Laura, now in her mid-fifties, and, I might add, a real pain in the you-know-what. She is married to a doctor and has read every book and magazine he gets. She has had more symptoms, aches and pains than the whole of the world's population, or so she says. In her mid-forties she started having all her moles, warts and bunions surgically removed. This went on for at least ten years, and every time we talked she had had something else removed from her body.

We were invited to spend a few days with them over Christmas and stayed in the guestroom right next to the bathroom. We retired early on Christmas Eve and were awakened a short time later by the most blood-curdling scream coming from the bathroom. Naturally we jumped for the door only to see my cousin (starkers) rush down the hall to her bedroom. A great moaning and groaning could be heard and then her husband's voice saying, "Calm down, Laura, I see what it is."

The next morning at breakfast we decided to find out what had happened. Apparently, Laura had received, as a gift, a box of purple and green oil beads and had used them in her bath the night before. Two of them had suctioned themselves onto her lower back, and when she looked at herself, she saw these ugly growths on her tern.

Laugh? I thought I would die! She became furious with us, and as a result we left. Serves her right, I say. What do you say?

Signed: Moira.

Dear Moira,

Now that's a funny story, although not as far as your cousin is concerned. Anyone who has a fear of growing moles and warts and goes to such lengths to get rid of them, like your cousin, must have been frantic. It's a good thing she could say, "is there a doctor in the house?" and have one there.

Dear Annabelle,

Whilst my dispatches to you normally contain tactical information aimed at enlightening the masses, I confess that on this unhappy occasion I must seek your highly respected counsel in a matter of the heart.

You may recall that my "kid" sister, Tiny, a vigorous octogenarian, recently entered the state of matrimony with my faithful batman, Cpl. Hideous Golightly. At first all was moonlight and roses, so to speak, but over the festive season their bliss was shattered.

It began innocently enough on New Year's Eve, with my dear sister opening the chilled magnum of Chateau Murrayville champagne, only to have the plastic cork strike the unhelmeted cranium of her husband with such force that his mind (not all that stable at the best of times) was momentarily unhinged.

It seems that he thought he was once more in the heat and horror of the infamous Siege of Fort Fromage, in which his head had been heavily damaged by a falling ice bucket. The old soldier went into a frenzied military response, and, before coming to his senses, he reduced their humble abode to smoking ruins and pursued poor Tiny 10 kilometres (six miles) in an easterly direction along the Fraser Highway (Route 1A).

A further skirmish occurred over possession of the magnum of champagne, all that remained intact of their household goods. They have separated, and my sister insists upon divorce.

This puts me in a delicate and difficult position, with my loyalties evenly divided between my sibling and my old military companion. Since he was temporarily insane at the time of the incident, should Golightly not be forgiven? But is my sister in danger because of the possibility that some future accident may lead to more violence? What, my dear Annabelle, am I to do?

Brigadier General Hugo (Huge) Wallop (Ret.)

Dear Huge,

I would suggest that your sister forgive her husband. After all, his sudden rampage was unintentional and he should be forgiven. I would also suggest they stop drinking sparkling wine. It causes more things to pop than corks, apparently.

WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

Mortgage versus RRSP payments

There has long been debate about the virtues of paying down the mortgage versus maximizing RRSP's. Do we act like investors and maximize our RRSP payments? Or should we act like home owners and "pay down" the mortgage on our homes?

Of course the answer to this is not an easy one and has much to do with a person's age, situation, tax bracket and personal feelings of debts.

Both strategies have their benefits. Paying down a mortgage provides one with a more comfortable feeling. Shedding this major financial responsibility is the choice of many, who see debt reduction as a cornerstone of their financial strategy. They see their home as their largest asset, and take advantage of the mathematical benefits of paying as much toward the mortgage as possible.

Yet there are also compelling reasons to slow the pace of debt reduction in favor of maximizing RRSP investments. By beginning to contribute early to your RRSP's, you gain more time for your money to compound tax free, especially if you are in a high taxbracket. This need is growing in importance as RRSP's are a sign from the government that they are rapidly decreasing the support of residents at retirement.

From a mathematical perspective alone, the benefits are greater if RRSP's are maximized. Tax is reduced! Investments are given more time to compound! The diversification of your assets allows for greater returns. These are extremely important considerations because by the year 2010, the average person will live much longer than they are today, and we must start saving for this protracted retirement now!

It also makes sense because real estate is no longer providing the kind of returns we saw during the 1980's. Nor is it likely to in the near future. As baby-boomers age, there will be less demand for housing, and prices are unlikely to ever match the kinds of returns that can be realized in RRSP's.

In my opinion an excellent strategy is to combine mortgage debt reduction with RRSP contributions. By maximizing your RRSP, the tax returns can be used to pay down your mortgage. This allows us to reduce the term of the mortgage, and still provide adequate time for investment compounding. Treat your home and the mortgage as only one component of your financial strategy, and remember to invest in those RRSP's.

Julie Edwards is a financial advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. You can call her at 853-6668 or 864-5992 (24 hrs.).

Kiwanis fest deadline looms

VANCOUVER – The January 15 deadline approaches for all entries to the 73rd Vancouver Kiwanis Music Festival. Classes are offered in Jazz Bands and Vocal Jazz (Feb. 22-24); Concert Band (March 4-9); Choral (March 28-30); Orchestra (April 20); Piano, Strings, Vocal, Woodwind and Brass (April 9-23).

Over $40,000 in cash awards, scholarships, prizes and medallions will be distributed. The festival draws together young musicians from many communities and origins to share the joy of making music. For more information, call 683-4730.

Seniors' training

LANGLEY – Now that the holidays are over and the visitors have gone home, many seniors feel quite isolated. The winter months can be long, and a telephone friend would surely perk up their day. Volunteers from the Seniors Outreach Programs shop with, or for, a senior, drive them to their medical appointments, do small handyman jobs or become a telephone friend to them.

An orientation/training session is scheduled for Tuesday and Friday mornings beginning Jan. 30 and ending Feb.9. If you wish more information, or if you would like to join as an outreach volunteer, call Janice or Silvia at 530-3020.

New local Toastmasters install officers

ALDERGROVE – Rodney Nietzmann is the first ever president of the newly formed Aldergrove Toastmasters, and has his work cut out for him in helping to establish this new club.

Other officers installed were: Vivian Smith, vice president of education; Adriana de Vries, vice president of membership; Kim Hilton, vice president of public relations; Pearl Szucs, treasurer; Bridgette Sooke, secretary; and Angie Mc Dougall, sergeant at arms.

The club meets Monday nights at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Center from 7:15 to 9:15 pm. The club is affiliated with Toastmasters International, an organization which gives its members opportunities to: learn and practice techniques of effective public speaking, prepare and deliver formal speeches on subjects of their own choosing, give impromptu talks on assigned topics, gain speaking experience that relates to specific career needs, sharpen their listening/evaluation skills, and gain personal confidence that will help when speaking to one person or one thousand.

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Hospital gala for Valentines

LANGLEY - The fourth annual Starlight Gala for the Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation comes to Newlands on Saturday, Feb. 10, featuring master of ceremonies Bob Saye and entertainers Tuxedo Junction and the 4 Tunes, along with a "Romance Auction" of unique gifts for your sweetheart. The gourmet dinner features wines from co-sponsors, Domaine de Chaberton Estates Ltd. of Langley. Tickets for the event, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., are $100 and include tax-deductible receipts.

Net proceeds are for the LMH operating room, for their purchase of a urology operating table, which will reduce the diagnostic time from over two hours to about 15 minutes. "This will enable us to provide a much greater degree of comfort to those patients requiring these procedures," said an LMHF spokesperson.

Saye is a DJ with Classic Rock 101, while Tuxedo Junction, under director Mike Kinzie will play original arrangements of a blend of contemporary music and favourites from the Swing Era. Accompanying them will be the "unsung heroes of song," the 4 Tunes who dazzle with high energy and impeccable vocal style. During the dinner hour and following the show, Tuxedo Junction will continue to play for your easy listening or dancing pleasure. The silent auction runs from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. For ticket information and table reservations call 533-6442 or 533-6422.

Alzheimer info-eve

LANGLEY – An Alzheimer information evening hosted by the Alzheimer Society of B.C. will provide an update on Alzheimer disease and research by Doctor Lynn Beattie, director, UBC Clinic for Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders. It takes place on Tuesday, January 16, 7 pm at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 20955 Old Yale Road. For more information call 533-5277.

Blood donor clinic

ABBOTSFORD - Red Cross blood donor clinic visits Abbotsford Pentacostal's gym, 3145 Gladwin Road, Thursday, Jan. 11 from 1 to 8:30 p.m. For 24-hour information call 879-6001.

Drugs examined

LANGLEY – The general meeting for the Langley Partners for Drug Awareness, will be held Thursday, January 11, at the Elks Lodge, 22594 Old Yale Road at 7 pm. Any community group or interested citizen is encouraged to attend. The purpose of this initiative is for the community to work together in finding solutions to alcohol and other drug mususe in our communities.

Women to glow

LANGLEY – Start 1996 with Langley Women's Aglow, which will feature speaker Marge Wilson and soloist Maria Hart, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 9:15 to 11:30 am, at ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Rd. Newcomers are welcome. For information call Gail, 534-5794.

Respected teacher passes away

ALDERGROVE - Staff and students of D.W. Poppy Secondary were dismissed form school at noon Monday to attend the funeral of long time Social Studies teacher Barrie Southam, who died in his sleep on January 1. He is survived by his loving family, relatives and friends.

Southam, who graduated from Langley Senior Secondary in 1973, taught at Poppy for over 20 years becoming head of the Social Studies department. He was also an active member of the Social Studies Teachers' Professional Association.

In his spare time he volunteered to coach the rugby and debating teams.

Services were held at the Aldergrove United Church. Flowers are gratefully declined, but anyone wishing to can make a donation in Barrie's memory to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Four art courses for adults

FORT LANGLEY – The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering adults four different art courses. These courses are being offered in cooperation with Young At Arts. Learn the basics of pottery and throwing clay on a potters wheel; or gain some perspective on drawing; or explore acting for the camera lens; or discover what modelling is all about. Each course is six weeks long. The fee is $98 and includes all materials and supplies plus experienced teachers. Courses start the week of Jan. 15. Phone the museum at 888-3922 to register and more information. It's never too late to be young at heart and begin exploring the right artistic expression for you.

Bertrand Creek plans bring Americans to local meeting

ALDERGROVE – Watersheds are not aware of human made boundaries. Are you interested in protecting the small streams found in the Bertrand Creek watershed? Join an international workshop that will result in a course of action to protect this beautiful, productive, trans-border salmon stream. Teachers, planners, community group leaders, farmers, professionals, environmentalists and all Bertrand Creed residents are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will cover the process of creating a watershed management plan. Participants will create the Bertrand Creek watershed enhancement action plan, and discuss strategies for the management of a stream that flows over international boundaries. Make sure your point of view is taken into consideration in this planning process, held on Wednesday, January 10, from 7 to 9:30 pm at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770–29 Avenue. The free workshop is sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Adopt-A-Stream Foundation.

Daffodil Lions say "thanks"

By HILDA PREVOST

ALDERGROVE - Daffodil Lions Club members want to thank everyone for the help at Christmas time. Thanks go to Aldergrove Centre Mall for the Angel Tree for public gifts for our hampers, as well as Jay's Ice Cream for watching our gifts and the girls for selling tickets to make it all possible.

The children enjoyed Santa at our hall, where they received their gifts. Their pleasure made all the work worthwhile.

Winners of our draws for prizes are as follows:

Main draw: first A. Dybell ($200), second Dennis George (two day passes at Hemlock Valley), third Len Caissie (Turkey Board gift pack), fourth Dorothy Caplette (Canucks t-shirt and cap), fifth J. McRae (Turkey Board gift pack);

Table draw: Dec. 2 Marie McAllister (wishing well), Dec. 3 Gary LeMarche (Ricky's gift certificate), Dec. 4 Carolyn Daly (Civic Centre skating passes), Dec. 5 Sandy Miller (Jay's Burgers gift certificate), Dec. 6 Hilda Campbell (Zeller's gift certificate), Dec. 7 G. Schindle (Twin Rinks skating passes), Dec. 8 June Clark (Young Canada gift certificate), Dec. 9 Sara Barnsley (Twin Rinks passes), Dec. 10 Ruth Brannigan (Extra Foods gift certificate), Dec. 11 Debbie Reed (Zeller's gift certificate), Dec. 12 Cecilia Radnilovic (Young Canada gift certificate), Dec. 13 Ann Poitras (Jay's Burgers gift certificate), Dec. 14 John Vince (Black Bond Books gift certificate) and Dec. 15 Ina Bishop (Saans gift certificate).

Opportunities in art education

SURREY – For persons interested in joining the volunteer tour guide training program at the Surrey art Gallery, an information meeting will be held on Thursday, January 18, 10 am. Specific details about time commitment and training content will be discussed at the orientation.

Tour guide training is twice a month on alternate Thursday Mornings throughout the school year. The training consists of lectures, exhibition orientations, workshops, seminars and group visits to other art galleries. There is also a one-day intensive training course for new volunteers on Monday, January 22.

If you are interested, call Diane Thorpe, visual arts program, at 596-7461 to register for the meeting.

Sport with Taylor

LANGLEY - The "big business of sports" is the topic of Jim Taylor's speech to the Jan. 16 dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Newlands. Taylor is associate publisher and columnist for Vancouver Sports Only. Reservations are required; call 530-6656.

Tourism markets

LANGLEY - Tourism Marketing Group meets Jan. 11 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Zamboni's Restaurant, 5700 Langley Bypass. For information and reservations call the Chamber of Commerce, 530-6656.

Newborns to be given smoke-free messages

LANGLEY – Babies born on Weedless Wednesday, January 17, will be given a special bib from the British Columbia Lung Association and Langley Memorial Hospital as part of National Non-Smoking Week activities from January 15-21.

The baby bibs are printed with the slogan, "I'm a born non-smoker" to create awareness that everyone is born a non-smoker, and can make the healthy choice to stay smoke-free.

"About 75 per cent of smokers start before age 14, while few adults initiate smoking behaviour," says Shirley Thompson, B.C. Lung Association health educator. "This is why it is so important to make youth aware about the health hazards of smoking at a very young age."

"Nicotine in tobacco is one of the most addictive substances. About eight of every 10 people who try smoking get hooked. Smoking also remains the leading cause of preventable illness and death in Canada - from diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis."

WORSHIP IN CHURCH

Aldergrove Alliance Church
26245 - 28 Ave 856-3447
9:30 am Sunday School
10:50 am Worship (Nursery & Children's Church)
6:00 pm AWANA
Pastors: Dave McCarthy, Verlyn Ratzlaff

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH DAY
24497 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sabbath Services – (Saturday)
• 10 a.m. Bible Study
• 11 a.m. Worship Service
Midweek Service – (Wednesday)
• 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Pastor E.L. Saunders 530-3717
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856-4710
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Worship Service: 10:30 am

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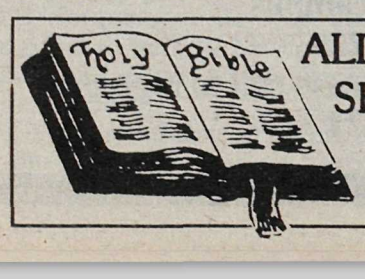

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

More than 60 Boy Scouts turned out Saturday to help chip up more than 600 Christmas trees at Aldergrove Legion's parking lot. Cash donations received from the public will go to local scouting and the chipped trees headed for the Scouts' Camp McLean for use in building trails.

-Kurt Langmann photo

Fishermen protest Tobin's plans for fleet reductions

ALDERGROVE - The federal government's proposed restructuring of the west coast salmon fishery is being put to a vote by unhappy fishermen this month. Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will be marking ballots from Jan. 3 to 21, to demonstrate their reactions to the recommendations of the Pacific Policy Roundtable.

"This action is necessary because there is considerable debate within industry about the means by which changes within the industry can occur," said UFAWU first vice-president Dennis Brown. "We support the need for change but we don't accept all of the proposed roundtable recommendations."

The vote is on the simple question, yes or no, as to whether a voluntary buy-back or license stacking is preferred. Brown said that while the union accepts most recommendations adopted by fisheries minister Brian Tobin, including fleet reduction through voluntary buy-back and tax incentives, they don't believe the overall goal of 30 to 50 percent reduction is necessary in the troll and gillnet sectors. They also oppose forced fleet reduction through mandatory license changes such as area licensing, individual quotas or multiple license stacking.

"This would only lead to the fleet cannibalizing itself, with only the wealthier elements or corporations surviving," said Brown. "Additionally, such forced reduction, while in theory reducing the number of boats, may well put even more pressure on the resource in that the fleet would double its current debt load in order to acquire additional licenses for the remaining vessels. We need to ensure that fleet rationalization occurs logically with smaller owner-operators, not big corporations or multiple license speculators, being the chief beneficiaries."

Brown said license stacking would harm fishermen in coastal communities by forcing them out of the business, yet they are the ones putting the least pressure on fish stocks. "It seems the roundtable process is driven more by Department of Fisheries and Oceans cost-cutting and resource privatization, rather than concern for the good of the resource or coastal communities."

Fishermen on both coasts have also accused Tobin of using his position to improve his chances at taking a run at being the next Liberal premier of Newfoundland, now that Clyde Wells has retired. Considerable funds have been allocated by Ottawa for the devastated fishery of that province -- to the consternation of other maritime provinces as well as B.C. -- but little has been accomplished there with the $2-billion allocated (B.C. got $2-million). For example, $300-million has been set aside to "buy back" Newfoundland fish boats, however, only about 10 percent has been used to retire some 200 boats there.

In the Pacific there are about 11,100 commercial licenses, 5,800 vessels with licenses and 18,600 fishermen (editor's note: fishermen includes both genders; the politically correct term, fishers, is a misnomer as fishers are a water-dwelling member of the weasel family). B.C.'s predominant commercial fishery is salmon (4,440 licenses), followed by herring (1,600), groundfish (1,600) and shellfish (3,500).

Tobin said last month that concessions made in the proposed fee schedule would reduce their original revenue forecast of $48-million to $43-million, and this shortfall will be covered by further reductions to DFO expenditures. "New commercial license fees are an important component of the fishery of the future, in that those who benefit from preferred access to a public resource should pay a fee that fairly reflects the value of the privilege," said Tobin. "(It) will be an industry that is self-reliant, environmentally sustainable, economically viable, providing good returns to those it employs... made up of small and large enterprises."

Brown said the measures are arbitrary, "and it is very disappointing DFO rejected our appeal for an official government-sponsored vote. The industry has given Brian Tobin a positive option for change but he seems intent on going much further."

The UFAWU vote will take place in all affected areas, including the Fraser Valley (Ross Wetzel, 574-4417) and Vancouver (John Katnich, 255-1336) and Delta (Lorne Iverson, 444-4461),

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Make your dreams come true in '96

ALDERGROVE – Do you have a dream? Something you've wanted to do for a long time but haven't done? If you are like most people, there's a dream gathering dust somewhere in your mind. Maybe you haven't acted upon it because it's "unrealistic", or because you don't know how to do it, or you don't have the money, or for any other "good" reason.

Langley Parks and Recreation and Momentum Inc. have teamed up to provide local residents with an opportunity to learn how to make those dreams come true. The Dream Teams seminar will be held Monday, January 15, 7 to 10 pm at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770–29 Avenue, for $35 (special $25 rate for full-time students). Register through Langley Parks and Recreation, 856-2899.

At the seminar, you will experience the power of synergy; and learn all about how to set up your own "Dream Team", so that together you can all help one another realize your dreams. Seminar leader, Susan Niven, is a local resident who does keynote presentations and seminars all over North America. She is also a member of a Dream Team, and has been for many years. Other members of Susan's Team will be on hand to assist at the seminar.

Why not haul out your dream, dust it off, and bring it with you to Dream Teams. What have you got ? 1996 could easily be the year you make your dream come true.

Beer gardens limited here

LANGLEY – Any organization wishing to hold a beer garden during 1996 must make an application, in writing, before Wednesday, February 15.

Under the regulations, it is permissible to have beer gardens on six days only, during any year, within a community. Beer garden applications are considered on the basis of the following geographic communities: East (includes: Aldergrove, Salmon River and East Langley); Northwest (includes: Fort Langley, Walnut Grove, Willoughby and Willowbrook); and Southwest (includes: Brookswood, Fernridge, and Murrayville).

All licensees must have completed the License Training Program in compliance with the "Serving It Right" Responsible Beverage Service Program instituted by provincial legislation. Application forms and other information may be obtained from the Langley Parks Operations, Municipal Operations Centre, 4700 – 224 Street, Langley, B.C. Phone 532-7350.

Fibromyalgia meeting

NEW WESTMINSTER – The British Columbia Fibromyalgia Society presents a fibromyalgia education meeting on the third Monday of each month. This month's meeting will be on Monday, January 15, from 7 to 9 pm.

All meetings are held at Sherbrooke Centre, east of the Royal Columbian Hospital, 260 Sherbrooke Street. These education meetings are open to the public and all those with fibromyalgia, their families and friends are welcome to attend. Call the BCFMS at 430-6643 for further information.

SENIORS' NEWS

Partiers to get back into the old grind

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Well, here it is, 1996, and a Happy New Year to all my readers. I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays, and now it's back to normal and for seniors the old grind.

The carpet bowlers were back in full swing Thursday, two carpets in play. Everyone seemed in good spirits, and the team I was on with Edith Prozesky, Freda Reid got the highest score possible for one end, eight points. I mention this only because it is quite rare to have all the balls counting, and let me add, we were all women.

The Choral Group met last Friday in the hall at 10 am for practice. Anyone interested in singing come and join us, it's always nice to welcome new members. We've decided to take a brown bag lunch the second Friday of each month. We've been missing socializing since we changed from Monday evening to Friday mornings.

The regular monthly meeting of the OAP was held last Friday Dec. 5, in the hall, perhaps the cooler weather kept some away, but though the crowd was smaller, everyone enjoyed visiting over lunch.

Memberships were on sale, and the new executive was sworn in. This year we are sponsoring the summer picnic for the Fraser Valley Regional as well as the Regional Meeting in April.

My scout was ill, so didn't get the Bridge news for Friday, but I believe they broke early due to inclement weather conditions.

I didn't get last Wednesday's dance news, but have a report on the Wed. before and also the New Year's dance.

On Wednesday Dec. 27 fifty eight attended. Barbara Lane celebrated her 80th birthday and supplied a cake and gifts to everyone, plus spot dance prizes. Congratulations, Barbara, the birthday girl usually gets the cake and gifts etc, but yours was a very nice gesture.

There were two spot dances, the first went to Lorraine Schmunk and Cliff Souther, and the second spot was won by Mary Timbers and Bill Kozlowski. 50-50 winners were Barbara Lane, Claire Wolchuck and Alice Price. There were two visitors, Mary Timbers from Mission and Gina Husakhas from Surrey.

The New Year's Eve dance was a great success, eighty four attended. The first spot dance went to Hazel Meason and Lillian Burke, the second to Lorraine Schmunk and Jack Goosen. 50-50 was won by Laura Barrett, Claude Levasseur and Pat, the piano player, as well as Jean Levasseur and Rose Grocott. The door prizes went to Claude Levasseur and Dick Lockhart. The evening ended with the usual noise makers, balloons and even the alarm system finished it off.

Now getting more up to date, we have Saturday Jan. 6 dance news. There were 69 in attendance. The door prizes went to Mabel Tour and Emma Sanders. Six 50-50 prizes were given and the winners were Helen Souther, Les Watchman, Vern Nash, Helen Souther a second time, Dick Lockhart and Lorraine Schmunk. The 49th wedding anniversary of Helen and Roger Dion was celebrated. There were two spot dances, Vern and Audrey won the first, and Evelyn Watchman and Cliff Souther the second.

Did you get some good books for Christmas? I've been reading "White Squaw" a book about the Yukon, a true tale and really quite interesting.

There are some good plays coming up, one at the Langley theatre on 200th Street and of course the White Rock theatre plays, and then there's the show "Grumpier Old Men" at the Abbotsford theatre, so lots to go to during the dreary months of January and February.

On behalf of the OAP #71 I would like to extend our sympathy to Bob and Juliette Moore on the death of their grandson on New Years Eve.

Coming up at the OAP hall i the Pot luck on the fourth Sunday of January and the Choral Group Whist the last Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm.

Years ago I enjoyed Dean Martins weekly program on TV, and it was with sadness we heard of his death Christmas Day. He was a good entertainer.

This must be the news for the first week of 1996, from my new desk, a gift from Santa Claus.

This is little risque but timely I think, please don't be offended.

Pa and Ma were sitting on the verandah rocking, when Ma said, "What happened to our sexual relations?" - "Don't know, Ma," answered Pa, "Didn't we hear from them at Christmas?"

MS seminar is free

LANGLEY – The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, B.C. division, will be putting on a free information seminar sponsored by the Pacific Riding For the Disabled Association.

A representative from the M.S. Society will discuss all aspects of the neurological disorder at the seminar to be held on January 16 at 6:30 pm at the Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association centre, 21081–72 Avenue. Refreshments available. For further information, call 530-8717.

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130 Cards of Thanks

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140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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

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170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

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

HIV/AIDS Support Group, meeting 1–3 pm at 22259–48 Ave (near Blair pool) first &third Monday of the month. Parking available from 48 Ave, use side door. For more information leave message with Langley Hospice Society **530-1115.** 44-tf

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

Sunnyside Fibromyalgia Chronic Fatigue support group. We meet each 2nd & 4th Wed. afternoon. Make some new friends. You'll have a great time! For details call Mary **532-9818.** 39-14

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

190 Support Groups

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

Langley Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contact the office at **530-1115.** We also require office, bingo, casino and fundraising volunteers. 52-tf

Langley Hospice Society offers a monthly volunteer support group. The group meets on the last Monday of every month at 7 pm at the new address, **22259–48 Ave.**(near Blair Pool). 52-tf

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent position in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised St. Jude for us and all who invoke your aid Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. The novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Signed. P. 12425 2-1

Male, 58, seeks quiet, lonely, unattached lady, 50-60, non-drinker, enjoys home-life. Box 0252 c/o Aldergrove Star. 1-4

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

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

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3 LOST & FOUND

Abbotsford SPCA has found the following animals: Jan.24, 200-Sumas way, Orange male adult tabby w/white; Jan.22, 2000-Clearbrook black/white male young adult; Jan.28, 21900-3 Ave.,grey 7 wks female tabby; Jan.29, 21900 3 Ave. black/grey adult female tabby; Jan.30, 21900-3 Ave., black/grey 3 mths.tabby; Jan.28, 35900-Fore Rd.,adult male Chow w/red collar; Jan.29, 1100 Ross, adult female Gold.Retriever x; Jan.27, 30800-Sandpiper, black/tan 5 mths. male Shepherd x. If one of these may be your pet contact Abbotsford SPCA at **850-1584 or 856-4600.** If you have lost an animal a personal visit to the S.P.C.A. is the best thing to do. 2-1

3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Golden Lab cross female dog. 3 1/2 years old. Lefeuvre Rd. 856-6024 or 856-5022. 2-3

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4 LEGALS

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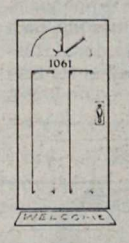

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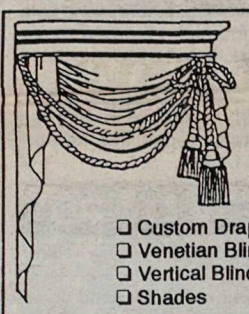

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

640 Childcare Services

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Arcana Geese for sale. 856-2738. 2-2

Zebra finches mald and female $5 each. 857-9840. 2-4

Male Canaries $32/ea. Also cage avail. 530-1071. 2-2

Male border collie pup, 8 weeks old $300. Utility trailer 12x6, heavy duty, one axle, elec.brakes $950. 856-7253 or 856-4212. 2-2

Silky Rooster wanted. 856-2369. 1-3

Free to good home - 8-month-old guinea pig; 856-0426. 1-4

1 yr. old Akita cross Husky, pure white, spayed female. Free to good home. 857-4695. 1-2

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Moving: large private collection N.W. coast masks, carvings, paddles, paintings, prints. Also world native masks/carvings. Low prices. 535-3567. 2-4

1410 Appliances

Heavy duty Inglis washer & dryer, good working cond. $300 obo. 534-4622. 2-3

Inglis washer/dryer, working good $400. 857-0521. 2-4

Admiral Super capacity new washer & dryer, white on white, bought for $1,250, Sell $850. 856-2420. 2-4

Deep freeze 18 cu.ft. clean, good working order $75. 856-7110. 2-4

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

1 GE range, harvest gold $175. 1 GE fridge, 16 cu.ft. harvest gold $175. In good working order. 856-4893. Call after 5 pm. 2-3

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals

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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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Dry mixed Alder firewood 1/2 cord delivered $70. 856-2639. 2-2

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1455 Furniture

Solid oak chairs, vinyl seats, ideal for dining rm. or reception area $25/ea. or 6 for $100, phone Jackman Manor 9am–3pm. 856-4161. 2-3

Single bed with head & footboards, includes mattress, posture board $55. 857-4617. 2-3

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

1463 Home Entertainment

14 FOR SALE

1465 Meat/Dairy

One lamb, all ready, cut, wrapped & frozen $270. Call 530-5486. 2-2

1470 Miscellaneous

Childrens riding boots and hat for sale. 1995 Ford F150 Supercab 4x4. Wanted: Shepherdor Shepherd cross puppy. 856-8430. 2-2

Gas generator $700, 2 jewelry glass cases, good cond. $350. Metal frame for canopy. Free u-pick-up. 856-0862. 2-3

STEEL, new and used. ALDER STEEL MART, 3102–262B Street. Open Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4. 856-2313. 12355 2-bi-tf

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

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

Answering machine $20; Computer $100; Sewing machine $20; Vac. with PH $65; Carbet cleaner $125. 856-5430. 2-2

El. sewing machine, all attachments, incl. chair. President typewriter, filing cabinet, 2 drawers on casters, matching bedspread, drapes and shams. 853-0959. 2-2

Power tail gate for pick up truck $300 obo. 856-5495. 2-1

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

Bunk beds, solid wood $149. Loft beds $149. Double bottoms $239. "L" beds $269. Call 857-4649. 2-4

Swing-up garage door w/hardware $75. Exterior door w/jam, threshold $35. Shop fridge $25. 857-1724. 2-2

Moving - must sell dryer, dishwasher, set of golf clubs, baby swing. 856-9249. 1-2

TravelLite wheelchair by Everest and Jennings w/seat cushion $500. 534-5888. 1-2

1/3 HP electric motor $10.00. Two old Mediteranean type chairs. 853-7360. 52-3

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1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

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

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Wanted: approx. 40 hp tractor w/front end loader 3. hitch, running or not. **532-7445.** 1-4

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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2 bdrm. cottage in Aldergrove $675/mo. incl.hydro; avail. Feb.1.N/P.Adults only. **856-4178** after 6 pm. 2-2

Two bedroom apartment in Aldergrove. 4 appliances $550/mo, avail. immed. **857-0814.** 12423 2-2

Aldergrove bachelor suite avail. immed., private entrance, laundry, F/P, close to all amenities $375/mo. **531-7479.** 2-4

2 bdrm. basement suite on 5 acres. Very clean. N/S. Refs. reqd. $700 incl. utilities. **856-3131.** 2-4

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

One bedroom suite for rent $425 plus damage deposit. Pensioner or quiet person preferred. **857-0468.** 12420 2-2

3 bdrm. home totally repainted & recarpeted, w/garage; on 56 near 200 St. Avail. immed. **856-6783.** 2-3

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Newly renovated basement house. f/p,gas heat, 3 bdrm.up, 2 down. N/P.$1.150. **856-9233.** 2-4

Clean 3 bedroom + den, 1280 sq.ft. top floor of house. $790/mo, avail. Feb.1. Steve **536-4141.** 12415 2-2

27' fully furnished trailer, country setting. $375/mo. or less, with a few hours light work. **856-2850.** 1-3

2 bdrm. basement suite, close to freeway & automall. N/S,N/P. $550/mo. **855-0794.** 1-3

Aldergrove - one bedroom apartment in Senior building. N/P.Avail. Feb.1. Rent $565 includes heat/hot water. **857-0640.** 12416 1-2

One bedroom suite $550/mo incl.cable, hydro. Avail. Jan.15. **856-6918** 6:00-9:00 pm. 12413 1-2

Aldergrove basement suite, private entrance. 2 bdrm.,5 appl.,N/S,N/P. Refs req'd. $700/mo plus utilities. Avail immed. **857-9425.** 1-2

Aldergrove 2 bdrm. apartment. Senior building. N/P. Avail. Feb.1. Rent $680/mo incl. heat/hot water. **857-0640.** 1-2

Furnished bedroom incl. utilities, laundry/kitchen access. $350.00/mo. **856-0403** 52-3

Avail. Jan.1 - 2 bdrm. rancher on quiet cul-de-sac, Clearbrook. 6' soaker tub, 4 appl. $890/mo. N/S, N/P. **856-7035.** 51-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Aldergrove/Langley area after Feb.1, shared accommodation or apartment. N/S, N/D need parking. Working older gentleman. Roger **820-1506.** 12418 1-3

Free room in exchange for duties on cat shelter farm. Suit mature person. **813-2987.** 51-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

Pioneer Park 3 bdrm.,2 bath, south Baker view, sun room, sun decks, encl. carport, Util. shed, cov/fenced patio, gazebo, hottub, many extras. By owner **856-8796.** 2-3

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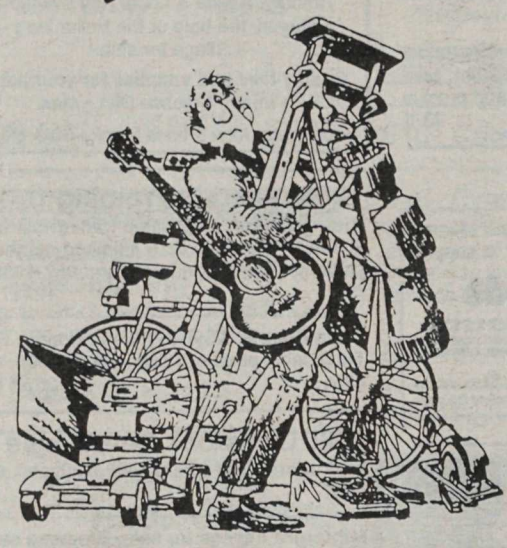

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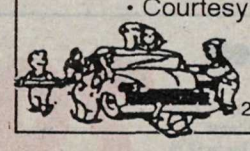

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1979 Buick Regal $1,000 obo. 856-2119. 2-4

1980 Chev 4-door Citation V6, 4-spd. Good cond. First $395 drives it away.856-2739. 2-3

1989 Ford diesel tractor w/front end loader & tiller $16,500. 534-5492. 2-4

1979 Datsun 280 ZX, reliable, aircared, heater. $500 firm, or swap for w.h.y. 533-1305. 1-2

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

2060 Motorcycles

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

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2080 Trucks

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

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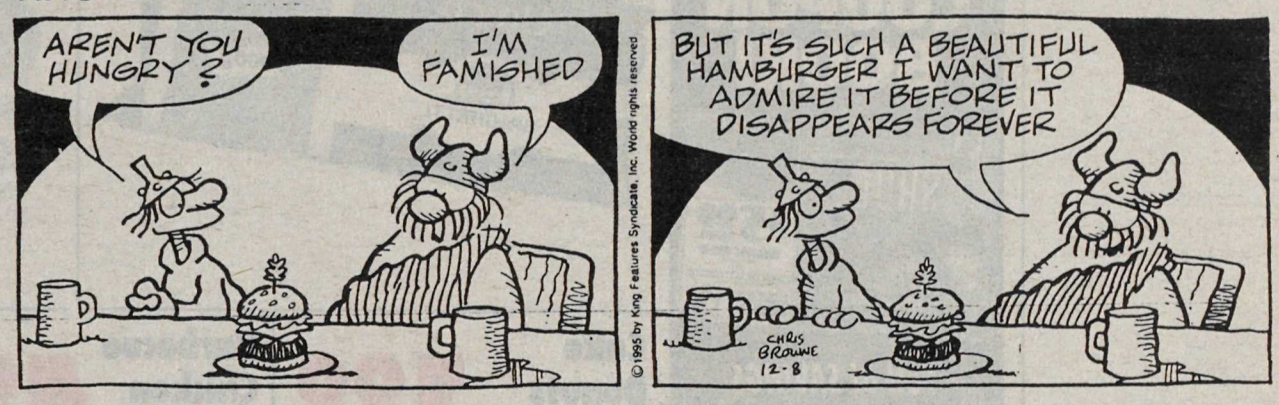

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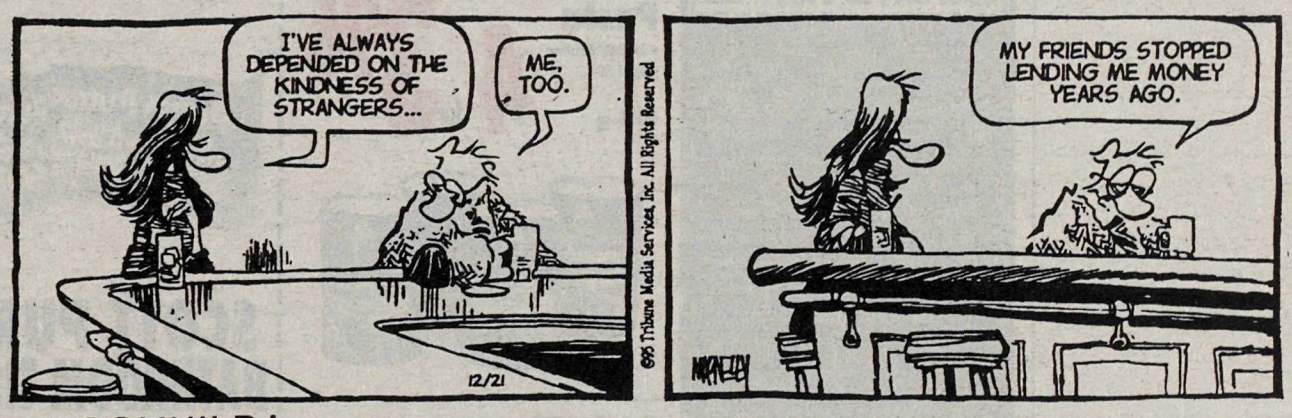

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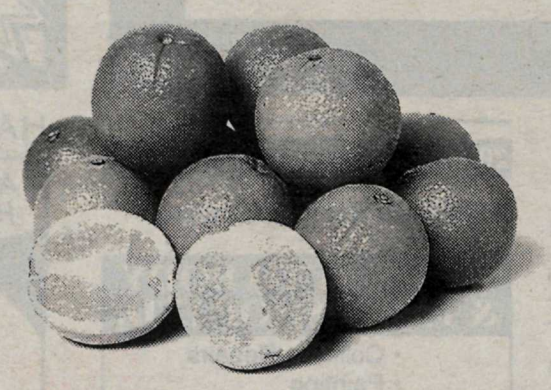

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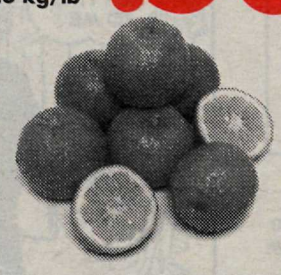

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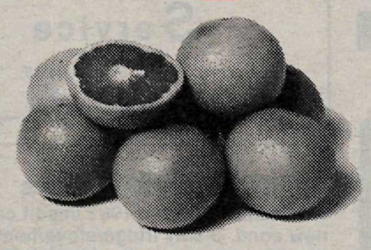

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