OVER "DOWN-ZONING" PROPOSAL

Township fears backlash

LANGLEY - The township's proposed new rural plan bylaw and zoning amendments will directly affect 10,000 property owners here and Coun. John Scholtens says he can't understand why there hasn't been an outpouring of consternation and anger from the public.

Scholtens thinks, perhaps taxpayers aren't aware of what the bureaucracy has in mind for their properties. His suggestion that it amounts to a "downzoning" clearly made administrators squirm, Monday evening when he demanded that personal letters be sent to each of the 10,000 owners, explaining in no uncertain terms what the proposed bylaw would do to them.

The bylaw is at first and second reading stage now, and staff said there will be a number of open houses in the community to explain its intent before it advances to public hearing and final reading. When a bylaw affects more than ten property owners, newspaper advertisements could be used in place of letters, and in this case letters would cost $5,000 to $7,000 to send to the 10,000 owners.

Scholtens still worried that "a large downzoning could take place without discussion," and said that 80 percent of Langley township is now controlled by the "appointed" Land Commission. "Why do we do this today? One acre areas rezoned to twenty acres? What are we now doing to this 80 percent?"

Administrator Jim Godfrey said there's "nothing wanted but a public process... comments will be aired (at the open houses) and assembled."

Coun. Trudi Campen said there's been no "outcry" and Coun. Steve Ferguson said the township's doing "the right thing." Coun. Muriel Arnason said she was "looking forward to the open houses and the input."

Coun. Aubrey Searle's defense that it's "all been public" angered Scholtens, who interrupted, "Excuse me, but no one's been informed that they'll be downzoned. These people will be directly affected. It's not too much to ask that those directly affected are informed, when we can inform 200 neighbors that are not directly affected, about a proposal in their area."

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Aldergrove farmer Fred Pepin heads south with his new recreational vehicle, Wednesday morning. Seriously, Pepin and other Alder Grove Heritage Society members proved that grey power and a vintage Fordson tractor can handle the challenge of moving the 107 year old Shortreed log cabin from its original location on 272 Street near 27 Avenue, several miles south to its new location in Aldergrove Lake Park land on Zero Avenue. The "goldie oldie club" saved themselves about $4,800 in moving costs, so hat's off to the volunteers!

Aldergrove Elks will help restore the two-storey cabin as part of a children's camp the club is building on the GVRD parkland. The cabin had to be moved to make way for a new housing development, and cabin donor Hank Parkin and nine other property owners each donated $200 to help with the project. It coincided with Heritage Week, which starts Feb. 15. Photos, stories, page 13. -Kurt Langmann photo

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UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

Agricultural fairgrounds in the works for farmers

ALDERGROVE - The members of the Agricultural Association are enthusiastic about a proposal to build a multi-use agricultural facility on municipal land here.

Discussions are just beginning but municipal staff has also been open to the proposal, which has set its sights on the former motocross track in south Aldergrove.

At its annual general meeting, unanimous vote was given to follow through on the idea by the 19 members present. Keith Sim heads the land acquisition committee, and he said his talks with Langley Parks and Recreation head, Doug Brimacombe, "looks good ... (and) may come to fruition."

The site at 272 Street between 8 and 16 Avenue is about ten acres in size. It is located next to the former dump site, which was closed when the GVRD transfer station was built across the street. The proposed location is not above any of the landfill and should not have earth-settling problems. Its use by motocross fans halted last year when municipal council, under pressure from neighboring property owners, declined to renew the lease with the motocross club.

Sim said the Agricultural Association will ask the township to donate the land site, and other community organizations will be approached to help in the construction of multi-use buildings.

Sim pointed out that the association donated the land now known as Aldergrove Park to the municipality in the '60s, and the association's request for donated land would be considered a returned favor from the government. "We're now at the point where we have to do basic studies, spend some money to look at it," said Sim.

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Mobile home restrictions nixed

MURRAYVILLE - It was a trial balloon that imploded when it faced the pressure brought on by angry property owners.

That was the attitude taken by all six councilors, Monday evening, when they shot down amendments to the bylaw that would have prohibited mobile homes as second residences on compassionate grounds. Mayor John Beales suggested that the matter be referred back to administration after last week's overflow public hearing produced "more information than anticipated."

In a roundabout way Beales' suggestion was the net result, but one by one, councilors argued that last week's crowd was back in the gallery and deserved to hear a decision. "Justice delayed is justice denied," declared Councilor Muriel Arnason.

Councilors argued that the real issue is one of affordable accommodation, and that the single-wide mobile homes are just one component of the big picture, which they said also included auxiliary suites, so-called monster homes and "site coverage."

There are others among the public with concerns over these issues, said Coun. John Campbell, and these "concerns have to be reflected."

Coun. Steve Ferguson said Langley is a "large municipality with many sections and zones. We have to look at the bylaw... we can spend a few weeks to hammer something out."

Beales agreed that vetoing the proposed amendment "will not be the end of it. There will be a more far-reaching bylaw brought forward, another kick at the cat when the broader issue returns."

With that, councilors unanimously killed the third reading of the amendment. The amendment applied only to a fraction of the mobile homes allowed in the district, specifically seven presently allowed on compassionate grounds on property less than two acres in size in the suburban residential (SR-1) zone.

Councilors Campbell and John Scholtens said the housing crisis meant there were no facilities in the district for a number of people, and the issue of how to handle the problem to the satisfaction of all taxpayers would go back to municipal planners for a new bylaw amendment. Scholtens argued for an "open planning session to wrestle with housing" and repeated his pet argument for allowing "granny suites" that would be permanent and more appealing to the eyes of neighbors than the metal rectangles dotting the landscape.

Administrators pointed out that there have been 109 permits issued for temporary mobile homes since 1990, and of these only six required "compassionate grounds." The rest were allowed in the rural areas and for farm help or caretaker use, and are renewable on an annual basis provided the individual circumstances of the permit do not change.

Sikh temple gets a "thumbs down"

ALDERGROVE - To thundering applause, councilors turned thumbs down to a proposed Sikh temple for 370 - 264 Street, Monday.

The Sikh Missionary Association of Canada had requested rezoning of the six acres of farmland to civic institutional zone P-1 last year. South Aldergrove residents had vigorously opposed the development there, noting that there were already frequent bottlenecks in cross-border traffic in that block of Bellingham Highway.

Municipal staff opposed the proposal because it didn't conform to township land use policies, and refused to support any application to the Land Commission to have it removed from the agricultural land reserve. Staff suggested that the applicant be encouraged to find suitable property in an urban area.

However, The Star also received phone calls and letters which opposed the development on purely racial grounds. These letters were not fit for publication and have been destroyed at the discretion of The Star's editors.

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Cost scary to councilors

LANGLEY - The mammoth cost of bringing GVRD waste management up to snuff has municipal councilors shuddering.

Over $2-billion in projects are being demanded by the federal and provincial governments in this region, with $500-million alone needed for upgrading the Lulu Island and Annacis sewage treatment facilities.

Langley's own treatment plant is the very best in the region, providing tertiary treatment before the safe and clean waste water is piped into the Fraser River. However, as members of the GVRD, Langley taxpayers will shoulder a share of the regional improvement plans to bring other plants up to the same standards.

Coun. Muriel Arnason said she's "the first to want the Fraser cleaned up" but Langley's share of about $80-million to $105-million of the total cost will bring "taxes up enormously for Langley... it's a public concern."

She said there was little talk of alternative methods, such as charging sewer users through a metered system rather than by assessment.

Mayor John Beales said the half a billion dollar sewage projects "are all we're discussing right now" and nothing will be done until funding comes from Ottawa and Victoria.

Coun. John Campbell said "Langley leads with the least effect on the Fraser", but "we have to do something. These projects will be a benefit to all." He also suggested that "we should treat it like a utility" and one of the GVRD suggestions, to charge users by "volume strikes me as exceptionally fair."

Still, Campbell said it would cost Langley property owners an average of $300 to $400 each per year to participate.

On a related issue, Coun. John Scholtens said problems with the recycling of glass, tin and plastic were coming to light with the recent dumping of 100 truckloads of glass and tin on a Cloverdale farm. He said he predicted this situation a year ago when the GVRD mandated that garbage flow be reduced 50 percent, and asked how much of it was being cleaned and put out by residents only to be crushed into landfill sites.

"It's a real shame," he said, calling for an increase to the deposit system to include all glass and tin. "We have to create markets for it or we'll have midnight dumpers."

Campbell said that 99 percent of the blue box material goes to secondary use, much of it to Asian recycling operations. There are also indications that the provincial government will enlarge the deposit system in the coming year.

Political candidate refuses to say 'I do'

SURREY - Christian Heritage party candidate Ed Vanwoudenberg has taken his battle against proposed federal legislation to permit same-sex marriages one step further.

Vanwoudenberg, the party's executive director and a candidate for the Fraser Valley West riding, says he hopes to take a petition opposing the legislation to justice minister Pierre Blais this March.

He has circulated letters and petitions outlining the argument against homosexual marriages to all the churches in the riding and he expects a positive and overwhelming feedback from valley parishioners. Vanwoudenberg told The Star that he will be travelling to Ontario in spring and has asked the justice ministry for a meeting on the issue.

Ed Vanwoudenberg

The proposed legislation was tabled last year by former minister Kim Campbell, recently shuffled to the defense ministry.

Vanwoudenberg can be reached at 576-6858.

Fairall will lead New Democrats

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley West New Democrats held their nominating convention on January 31, and elected Lynn Fairall, a 44 year old, single parent and employee assistance program consultant to be their candidate for the next federal election.

Contesting the nomination were Gladys Brown, Lynn Fairall and Rod Reid. Lynn Fairall was elected on the first ballot, receiving more than fifty percent of the votes cast.

Fairall, in her address to the meeting, focused on several issues. The first was the importance of integrity and advocacy in the role of a Member of Parliament. Lack of trust in their elected representatives is an important issue across Canada.

In addressing NAFTA, Fairall pointed out that 250 manufacturing jobs in this community have recently been lost to the U.S. due to the Free Trade Agreement. She also expressed concern that the North America Free Trade Agreement could jeopardize the agricultural sector.

In addressing taxation, Lynn Fairall affirmed the New Democrats pledge to replace the G.S.T. with a fair taxation policy which would shift the burden from those who can least afford it.

Lynn Fairall

Ian Waddel, Member of Parliament for Port Moody-Coquitlam brought greetings from New Democrat leader Audrey McLaughlin and the caucus. He indicated that this is going to be an important election because the voters are looking for a real change. Fraser Valley West is no longer a safe seat for the Tories and New Democrats consider it winnable.

Crash claims life

ALDERGROVE - A young Aldergrove man is dead after his car collided headfirst with a gravel truck, Feb. 3.

Dead is Christopher Dahl, 17. The truck driver, Terry Goddard, 36, was taken to hospital with minor injuries and released.

Police said they believe that Dahl was reaching for his lunch and this distraction caused his car to drift into the oncoming lane. Dahl was eastbound in his 1988 Chevrolet Sprint, in the 26500-block of 16 Avenue at about ten minutes to 4 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Police said weather condition were good, and that speed or alcohol were not contributing factors. Dahl died instantly.

Goddard's 1992 Western Star dump truck and pup, loaded with gravel, overturned and was destroyed, following impact.

Agricultural Association...

From front

In other news, the association re-elected Burt Mazerall as president. Vice-president is Dorla Malo, treasurer is Irene Campbell and secretary is Phyllis Hamberg.

Hamberg told The Star that interest is growing in the association. "We're really excited and absolutely happy over the headway we're making."

Malo is currently at work on the prize book for the Fall Fair, and the association is hosting a membership drive during Heritage Week, Feb. 15 to 21 in Aldergrove Mall. "We'll be there to talk to people and to recruit new members." Their annual plant and bake sale fundraiser returns in May.

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association meets the first Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the office of Aldergrove Arena. The public is welcome to attend, and membership is $1 a year.

Rural plan...

From front

Coun. John Campbell questioned the expense of individual letters, also noting that the bylaw would "bring the law in concurrence with our past practice; bring the treatment in line with the reality." He asked community development director Kurt Alberts whether it qualified as "actual downzoning."

Alberts said the only change would be to make minimum parcel sizes 20 acres rather than 4.2 acres in the rural area.

Campen's suggestion that the letters be included with the mailout of tax notices was too late, said Campbell, adding that "it would conflict with the lynching."

Godfrey said the intention to proceed with the open houses and public hearing with some haste would ideally see it pass before summer holidays. Mayor John Beales said the legal notices in the newspapers should place emphasis on the public's need to attend the open houses to get the background they need before the public hearing stage.

ON POLICING

Two administrations will 'walk together'

LANGLEY - A suggestion from their counterparts at city hall that a joint police committee be established warmed the hearts of municipal council, Monday.

City administrator R.D. Wilson wrote that the committee had a precedent in the form of a joint recreation committee currently existing, and would benefit both districts in the administration of the policing contract, "in place of each municipality going in their own respective direction."

Wilson said, "The committee could also make recommendations to each council with respect to budget levels. It was noted (by city council) that the collective policing costs in each municipality, which include RCMP contract, civilian salary and building operations costs, are much larger than all other joint costs combined."

However, the two municipalities and their councils have long differed on the matter of amalgamating the two municipalities, and Wilson noted that should the city's outstanding application to the Attorney General to separate the detachment comes to fruition, "then obviously we won't require a joint police committee."

Coun. John Scholtens, who has long championed the notion of amalgamating the city and township, thought it, "an excellent idea to work together" and perhaps the two "will wake up and amalgamate."

Councilors agreed that the committee suggestion was, in Coun. Muriel Arnason's words, "very positive," and should be followed through.

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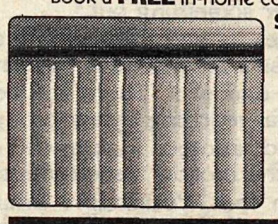

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Campbell courted

VANCOUVER - Elements in the provincial Liberal party are calling for a new leadership race and some are courting Vancouver mayor Gordon Campbell for the job.

The Comox Valley riding association has called for leader Gordon Wilson's resignation. Wilson hasn't always pleased all those in the Liberal party but has led the party through very trying years, culminating with the surprise victory of 17 Liberal MLA's in 1991. He also spearheaded the party's call for a "no" vote in the October national referendum, which it turned out, was in keeping with the thinking of the majority of voters. However, as opposition party, the Liberals' performance has not lived up to the expectations of many, and some see Wilson to blame for this.

For his part, Campbell says he has no interest in anything but running for another term as Vancouver mayor in 1993. Wilson has not expressed any interest in stepping down, either.

Fort Langley-Aldergrove MLA Gary Farrell-Collins recently resigned as party whip, citing a personal difference with Wilson. Farrell-Collins said of the talk of a leadership race: "Maybe it's a good sign; people believe in the Liberal party."

The fracture of the so-called "free enterprise vote" between Social Credit faithful and the Liberal supporters was the major cause of the NDP's sweep of the 1991 elections. Popular support for the NDP actually dropped from the previous election, but the splintered support for the Socreds and Liberals helped the NDP win an unprecedented 51 seats.

Since the election, further fracturing occurred when Peter Dueck quit the remaining seven Socreds to sit as independent, awaiting the birth of a new free enterprise coalition, and Liberal David Mitchell also chose to quit and sit as an "independent Liberal." Wilson's leadership was questioned again this week when MLA Allan Warnke announced he's boycotting caucus meetings until the legislature resumes sitting in March, after a bitter argument between him and Wilson. Rumors may run rampant of popular support for a coalition, but it appears to be a distant possibility yet.

However, Socred party membership remains high at about 50,000, and their fundraising to pay off election debt has been quite successful. Meanwhile, the Liberals' party membership is about ten percent of the Socred numbers and the Liberals have not been able to raise the kind of money they need.

Liberal delegates at their April 30-May 2 convention in Vancouver's Hyatt Regency hotel must vote at least 35 percent in favor of a leadership review for one to be called. Coincidentally, the hotel will also be the site of a $125-a-plate Socred fundraising dinner, April 28.

Former Fort Langley-Aldergrove Socred MLA, Dan Peterson said he's been impressed with party leader Jack Weisgerber's performance, especially considering his miniscule caucus, over the past year. However, he hasn't seen any real moves toward consolidation of the free enterprise vote between Socreds and Liberals.

Man charged in Simmonds kill

SURREY - David Walter Schlender, 39, has been charged with second-degree murder in the case of the death of Sian Simmonds, 19.

Simmonds, formerly of Langley, was an employee of a Langley restaurant. She was found dead in her Surrey basement suite, two weeks ago. Police are also looking into reports that the attack of a friend and co-worker of Simmonds' was connected.

Gena Beckley, 24, was asleep in her Langley city basement suite last July, when she was awakened by an intruder who beat her about her head with a two-by-four.

Public asked to comment on plan

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District is taking its major plans and initiatives to the public for comment as part of a comprehensive consulation program that is the first of its kind in the region.

Creating Our Future: Critical Choices was approved by the GVRD board Jan. 29, 1993. Topics for discussion at the May 15 public meetings are the Air Quality Management Plan, Liquid Waste Management Plan, the Regional Strategic Plan, the Solid Waste Management Plan Review, the Drinking Water Quality Improvement Plan, the Major Parks Plan, and hospital construction.

The May 15 meetings are set for locations in Burnaby, Richmond, Vancouver, Surrey, North Vancouver and Port Coquitlam. All will be linked by video, and live cable will bring the discussion into homes across the region. A conference phone line will be set up to record feedback and questions, and a newspaper insert will be distributed to households throughout the region explaining the regional issues and critical choices being considered.

"Creating Our Future gave the public the opportunity to tell us what they would like. The Critical Choices Consultation program will give them the opportunity to tell us what if anything they would like to put off now that they know the price." said GVRD chair Gordon Campbell.

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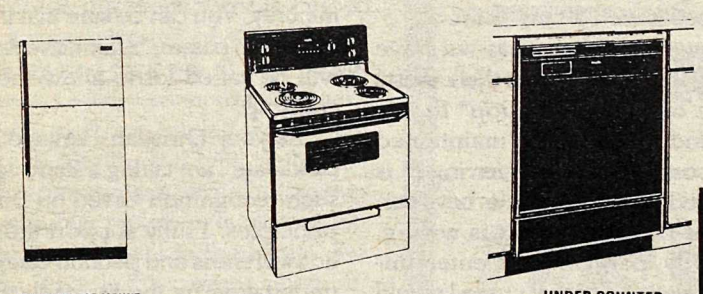

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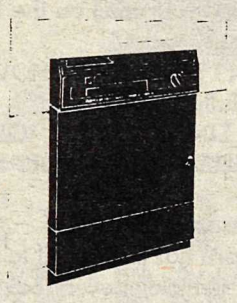

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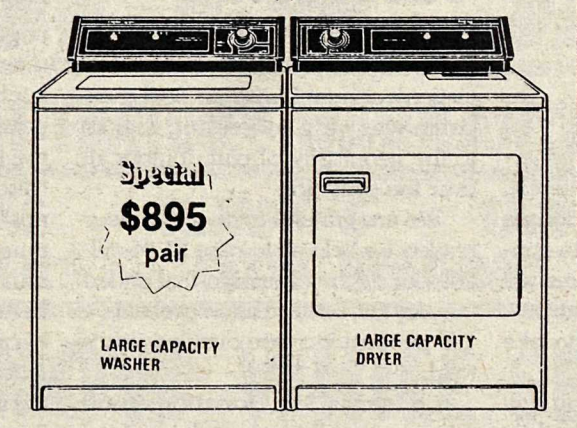

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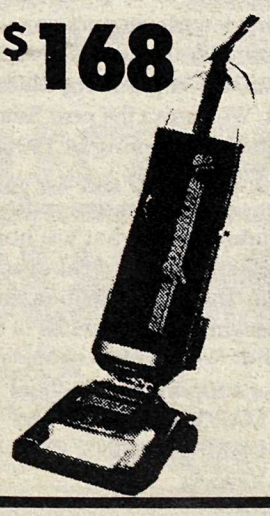

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By KURT LANGMANN

After listening to all the apologists for ICBC president Robyn Allan's driving record, including "Rocket" Allan herself, it occurs to me that we have a revolutionary solution to pretty well all of society's problems in one fell swoop.

Never mind all the high-falutin' talk about what a good job she's done as interim president of the crown corporation. She's given too much credit for changes that are result of countless committees and legal advisors. There's no real jeopardy, either, as everyone knows that ICBC is not just an insurance company: its other divisions are the lucrative automotive salvage business and a huge legal department that's second to none. Unlike other corporate presidents, she's in no real personal danger of a lawsuit directed against a corporation.

And just exactly how much leadership is she providing when she is in the position of being able to lever a nine percent premium increase against all users regardless of their individual driving record, while telling all suppliers that they aren't allowed to increase their billings to the crown corporation because of its austerity program? Anyone in charge of a monopoly can do that.

Its ironic to watch the New Democrats piously telling us that they would never stand for porkbarrel patronage, then once they're in power they do the same as ever with the excuse that everybody else does it that way. And yet, here's a revolutionary solution staring them all right in the face and they don't see it.

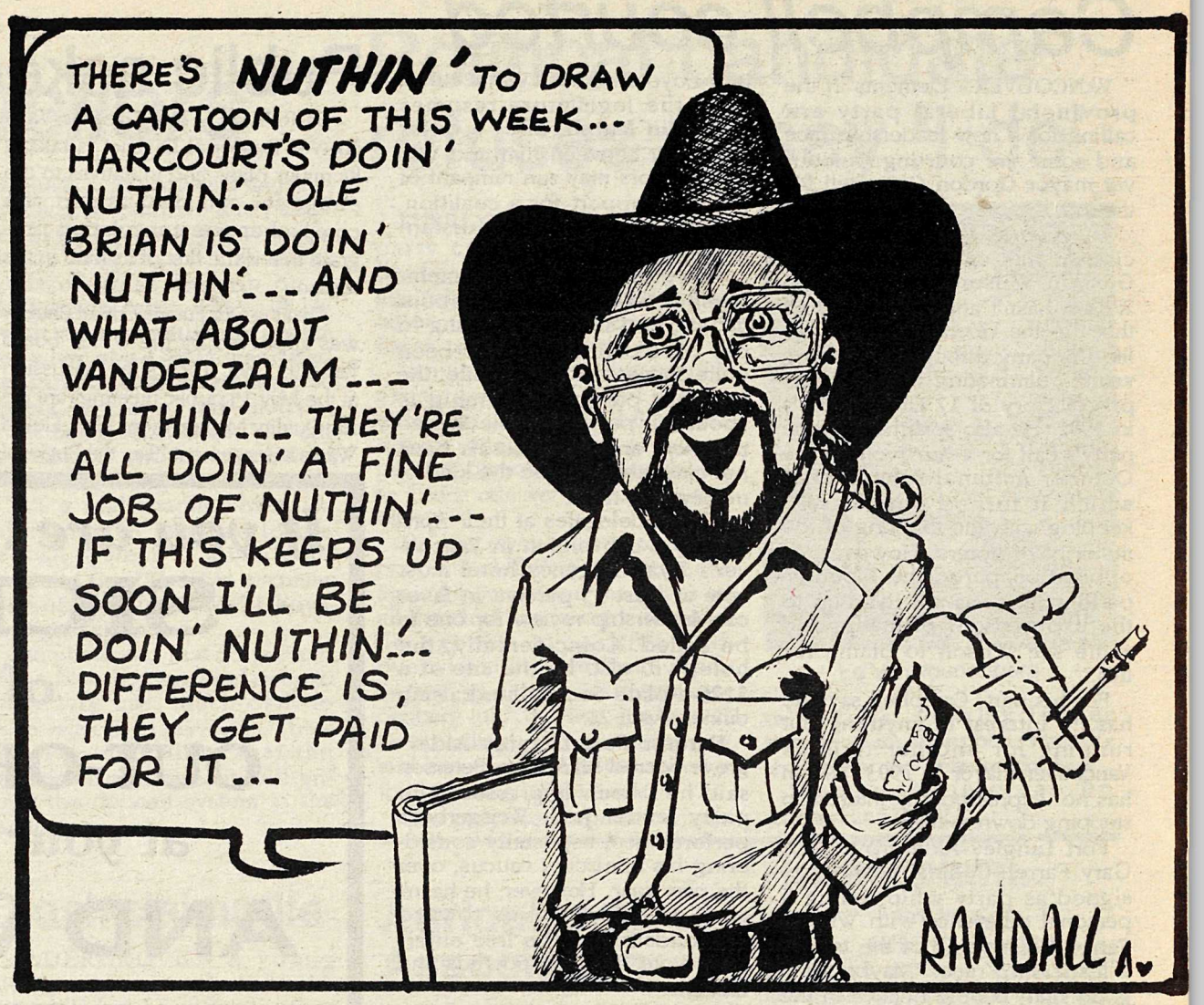
Simply put, let's appoint all of B.C.'s 3-million people as president of ICBC, paying every one of us $135,000 a year (dropping the perk of having ICBC pay our ICBC premiums, of course. That's silly.).

There's be no more accidents or speeding or other road negligence. Every one of us would follow Allan's example and clean up our act so we wouldn't lose our job. It worked for her, didn't it? What an example! We'd all assume responsibility for our own corporation.

And with all of us making that kind of money, none of us would have trouble paying our taxes; heck, Mike, you can double them and wipe the deficit right out. We'd also be able to afford our ICBC, and because there'd no longer be accidents, it would register a profit so the rates could go down! Automobile manufacturers, from BMW on down, wouldn't be able to keep up with the demand for new cars, thereby easing the world recession.

There's no longer be street kids or welfare moms or corporate bums: we'd all have a job with a guaranteed income and no need to pig out courtesy of the public treasury.

We'd all be so grateful that we'd give the New Democrats a never-ending term in Victoria. Not that anyone would care: politicians would all have real jobs like the rest of us, and politics could once again become a respected hobby. The way I see it, it's a win-win proposition all the way round. If the "new democracy" can work for Allan, it'll work for all of us.



Robin Hood was a failure

Despite powerful evidence to the contrary, many North Americans still think central planning is the solution to our economic problems.

Central planning crushed the economies of the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Sweden and others. No one set out to ruin those economies. The opposite was the case: the intention was to use the power of government to distribute the benefits of the economic process more fairly.

The idea was to ensure that all enjoyed prosperity.. The reality was to raise the number of the poor and the level of suffering.

We know communism failed. Yet too many still believe in Robin Hood government: let politicians take wealth away from the rich and redistribute it according to a legislated plan.

We also appear ignorant of what makes countries like Taiwan and Switzerland so prosperous. There is a relatively small gap between the rich and the poor in those countries. One reason is that their economies are dominated by small and medium-sized businesses. Both also have tax laws that are very favorable to capital.

Sadly, ignorance of the real consequences of Robin Hood economics combined with ignorance of what really works will not produce bliss. It will only reduce our standard of living.

-Dessauer's Journal

Safari was a hit

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of Marketing Services, we take this opportunity to thank you and all your staff for the effort and support that was given to the Canadian Underwater Safari. The event's success was greatly enhanced by the excellent coverage you helped generate.

Canadian Underwater Safari is the largest single broadcast undertaking by any museum in the world and has been made possible by British Columbian expertise and innovation. By the end, up to 1,000,000 enthusiastic viewers across North America took part in the scientific adventure!

Your efforts and insightful reporting during the event helped generate a great amount of public interest. Due to the many positive responses from viewers encouraging us to continue with the Safari adventures we have begun planning the next project. We expect the next Safari to take place in the spring of 1994.

We sincerely hope that you will join us again in generating public awareness of what we hope to be another successful Safari adventure. Both the Royal British Columbia Museum and the Friends of the Royal British Columbia Museum appreciate your support. Again, thank you.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Posties object to letter

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Re: Dear Annabelle.

In response to "snow help at all"s letter of February 4, 1993, we the rural routers of Aldergrove delivered mail everyday of the snow fall to the boxes which were accessible.

Anyone with any common sense would know that a mail delivery car can not drive through 12 inches of snow without getting stuck, sliding into the ditch or running into a mailbox.

We don't feel it's necessary to warn the residents of Aldergrove in advance that yes, it does snow here and yes, maybe a shovelling job would be a good idea. If you had given some thought to your mailbox, you would have received your mail on the first day of the snowfall.

So, DON'T FORGET TO SHOVEL!

Respectfully yours,

FIONA, LINDA, AILEEN, JOHN, MARY, LINDA, BRIAN, TERRY and LEONARD.

P.S. to Annabelle,

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Seals very successful

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The British Columbia Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign was very successful, thanks to the generosity of contributors all over the province.

We are grateful to you and your readers for helping to raise $1.44-million during the campaign that ended January 31, 1993. This represents a 1.4- per cent increase over last year's total.

Christmas Seal donations fund advanced medical research into lung diseases such as lung cancer, asthma, and emphysema, as well as provide health education and community programs throughout B.C.

On behalf of the B.C. Lung Association and the people who count on us, thank you again for your support.

JOHN BORTHWICK
Volunteer President

What's gov't. got in mind?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

While Canadians wait for a federal election call, voters need to familiarize themselves with potential election issues, to protect against being swayed by appeals to ideology or to vague notions as the public good. Last October voters in Western Canada rejected the Charlottetown Accord.

Of concern is further attempts by the federal government to achieve greater political integration: a more powerful central government: a unitary state that derogates from provincial governments' powers over the economy.

Transfer payments from Ottawa to the provinces are severely constrained because of interest payments on the huge federal debt.

Now provincial governments must make it on their own, to meet their constitutional obligations.

Citizens of British Columbia should logically analyze any issues put forward by political parties in the campaign leading to the federal election, particularly policies dealing with political and economic integration, to assess whose interests are really being promoted.

ELMER G. WIENS
VANCOUVER

Politico chooses to discriminate

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Currently great emphasis is placed to erase discrimination between race and gender of any kind. Discrimination purposely perpetrated to hurt our neighbor is a terrible thing and I oppose it with all my heart.

However, I fear that we have lost sight of the fact that there exists a type of "discrimination" that is vital and that must be maintained at all cost. What I am referring to is the need to discriminate between what is right and what is wrong. Currently, parliament is entertaining legislation which if passed would grant family status to same sex "marriages". The small minority of Canadians who promote and advocate such life-styles are lobbying the government to make this the law of the land to end what they misname "discrimination" against them. I submit that here is where discrimination must be maintained at all cost. We must discriminate (make a choice) between what is right and what is wrong. Canada was founded upon Judeo-Christian principles that affirmed the importance of the traditional family unit.

We are talking here about marriage between two people of the opposite sex, capable to provide care, comfort and guidance in a secure and loving environment to their own or adopted children. The proposed legislation would re-define this. Same sex "marriages" would give homosexuals and lesbians the right to adopt children and further legitimize a relationship that holds no future. We are asked by certain politicians, and liberal media columnists to consider them a "discriminated" against minority. You can be sure that if such legislation passes, "Affirmative Action" will be called for to allow them to catch up.

As your Christian Heritage Party candidate I am taking a stand against such recognition based on Biblical principles. I fully support the public awareness and petition campaign undertaken by the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

I have appealed to the Minister of Justice to preserve the traditional family unit and oppose any attempt to weaken or re-define it.

I challenge the candidates of the other parties to make their positions known. I challenge our member of parliament to let us know where he stands.

This is an issue where people of conviction must dare to stand on principles and let their constituents know what values they will defend on their behalf.

I have petition forms available for anyone who would like to sign and circulate them among friends and mail them to the Minister of Justice. For further information call me at 574-3456.

E. VANWOUDENBERG
CHP Candidate,
Fraser Valley West.

Dueck says Cull should lighten up

MATSQUI - The former health minister says that an acceptable agreement can be made with the province's doctors if current minister Elizabeth Cull is willing to eat a bit of crow.

Peter Dueck, now an independent MLA, says that Cull should admit she made some mistakes in her approach to ease relations between her and the doctors, or else watch B.C.'s health care system go "right down the tubes."

The battle has seen 67 doctors opt out of the system, and the rest of the more than 6,000 doctors could follow this lead. Liberal health critic Linda Reid agreed the trend is alarming and must be dealt with soon.

Dueck said, "The error was made when it was dictated to doctors that this is the cap and now it's been set, we can talk." Dueck said the previous government also set spending caps, but only after talking with the doctors, not before. "We cannot allow our health care system to disintegrate, to deteriorate any more."

Peter Dueck

Dueck suggested that user fees could be a positive solution to the funding crisis, provided that poorer people were not required to pay. He had praise for the development of community-based medical services, to curb costs: "I give her a lot of credit for other things she is doing. It will cost us more in the short term, but will save in the long run."

New plan may mean higher taxes

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s major health care providers have warned that the NDP government's massive restructuring of medicare could lead to higher taxes in many communities throughout the province.

Representing the province's doctors, Dr. Steve Hardwicke, president of the B.C. Medical Association, was commenting on the Ministry of Health's long-awaited "new directions" in health care, announced earlier by Minister of Health Elizabeth Cull.

"It is a shot across the bow for already hard-pressed taxpayers," said Dr. Hardwicke, referring to Cull's admission that her ministry would fund only "core" medical services, and that anything extra would have to be funded at the community level.

"This means that we will have different kinds of health care from region to region," predicted Dr. Hardwicke. "Wealthier areas will be in a better position to add to the basic services funded by Victoria, but it will mean higher property taxes for these areas. Less wealthy areas will be out of luck."

Dr. Hardwicke also took issue with the health minister's claim that health costs had increased out of proportion to other government spending.

"Five years ago, in 1988-89, B.C. spent 33.6 percent of its total spending on health," he said. "This year, it is estimated we will spend slightly less, 33.0 percent, on health. She seems to have set up a straw person, and then knocked it down."

Dr. Hardwicke said the BCMA will study the massive changes being called for, and applauded the establishment of a provincial health council, which was one of the BCMA's recommendations to the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs.

Taxpayer protest can bring results, says Joe

LANGLEY - The city's tax-fighting mayor, Joe Lopushinsky said the first-ever Canadian Taxpayers' Conference was a resounding success in all respects.

Lopushinsky was a speaker and panelist at the Jan. 22-24 event in Calgary, organized by the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation.

"It is most apparent that people are fed up with governments and taxes," said Lopushinsky. He noted that the 400 participants from across the country travelled to Calgary at their own expense, while the Canadian Municipalities Convention "had only 790 elected politicians present all at public expense."

There were 20 workshops covering various tax issues, along with the subjects of structuring taxpayer associations and direct democracy.

"The overwhelming majority agreed that they are overtaxed and abused by governments," said Lopushinsky. "This became abundantly clear in the speech of Joel Fox, who is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers' Association. Speaking for their 250,000 membership, Mr. Fox told how the people of California forced the government to implement tax reductions. He then explained how the people stood up against the threats and intimidation tactics of the politicians and bureaucrats and won.

Joe Lopushinsky

"The conference generated three highly positive conclusions, which are: taxpayers are fed up and must pool their resources to fight government taxation; the politicians and bureaucrats must be educated to the fact that we have excessive taxation and we are overtaxed; things are going to change because people have the right to vote!"

Lopushinsky, who spearheaded a one percent property tax reduction in Langley city last year, noted that in each of the past 11 years, Canadian property taxes have risen faster than the consumer price index.

Health reform needs participation

VANCOUVER - B.C. citizens want to participate in the reform, renewal and decentralization of B.C.'s health system. Most importantly, community members want to be actively involved in the planning and decision making processes that affect health in local communities.

The B.C. Ministry of Health's recently published "strategic direction for health" include creating opportunities for greater public participation in health planning and decision making. How can community members work together to address the health issues in their community? What does it mean to give more planning and decision making power to a community? And, if communities are to act as partners with government, what resources are needed to make citizen participation meaningful and effective?

These questions were discussed at a recent series of workshops, Reform and Renewal of Our Health System: Getting Communities Involved. The workshops, funded by the Ministry of Health, and held in thirteen B.C. communities, brought together community members to discuss citizen involvement in the health system: What is the current situation? What needs to change? Who should be involved? What resources will communities need to do the job? Their feedback is presented in a report to government and communities, which is now ready for distribution.

Workshop participants from all over B.C. voiced strong support for the planned decentralization of the health system, and agreed that citizens should play a major role in health planning and decision making. But, they cautioned, increased citizen participation requires that communities be provided with appropriate resources. In addition to funding concerns, participants outlined the need for community development staffing support, opportunities for community members to develop skills such as consensus building, conflict resolution, group facilitation, as well as administrative and clerical staffing at the local level.

According to workshop participants, the most important resource will be the provincial government's demonstration that it is committed to sharing power with communities, and will support the process in ways that are appropriate to each individual community. Community members believe that they can make a strong contribution to the reform and renewal of the health system, and that all citizens should have the opportunity to participate. Success will depend, however, on a clear commitment from government that local communties will be given real decision making power, and that government will be true partners with communities.

Free copies of the report, Reform and Renewal of Our Health System: Getting Communities Involved, are available from the B.C. Healthy Communities Network, Room 303 - 2110 West 43rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6M 2E1, by telephone at 261-3478, or by fax at 261-3479.

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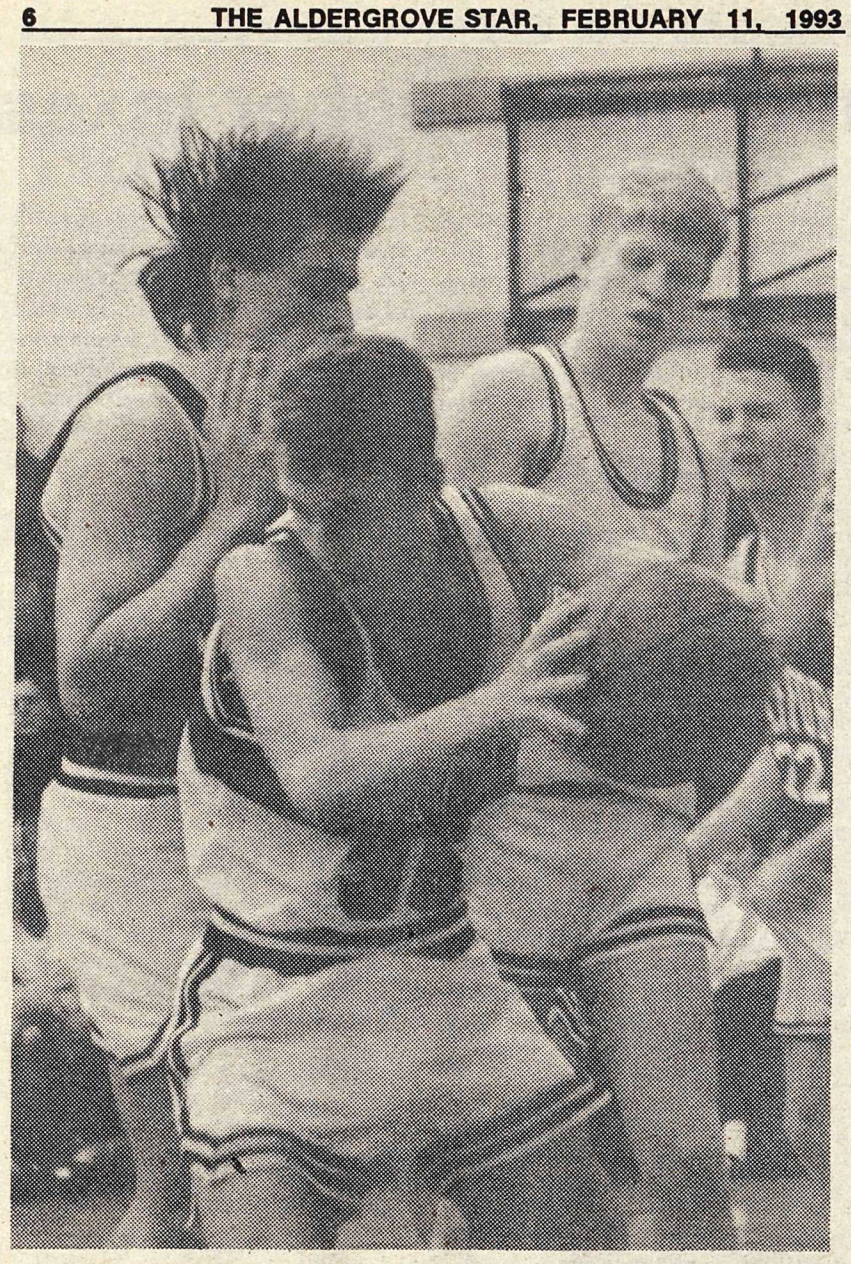

HAIR-RAISING

Bryan Turner's ball handling skills seemed hair-raising to some H.D. Stafford players. The Redhawks defeated Stafford 68-63 and went on to an intense game against the Totems. -Tim Attwood photo

Aldergrove Totem, Doug Campbell on-route to picking up two points during a nail-biting final game against D.W. Poppy. The Totems tied the game with only three seconds left on the clock and they were first to score, but were edged out by the Redhawks, 74-72.

GK United win in Pakenham Cup play

ALDERGROVE - Playing their first game of the new year, after a lay-off extending back to Dec. 13 last year, Gold Key advanced to the final eight in the Pakenham Cup with a win over Port Coquitlam Thunder. Both teams after the long lay-off looked rusty, and not in as good a condition physically. But through all this Gold Key showed enough skill and desire that the outcome was never really seriously in doubt.

Gold Key opened the scoring at the 20 minute mark on well executed attack, involving excellent passing with the ball ending up at the foot of Gordy Clark who made no mistake in his finishing.

Gold Key were unlucky not to go ahead by 1 or 2 more but at the half the score was still 1-0 for Gold Key.

The game in the second half slowed by numerous off-side and throw-in calls, was played a very slow pace. Gold Key had their chances to increase the score, but not until late in the game at the 76 minute mark, when Joe Deacon converted on a penalty awarded on an infraction against Gordy Clark to make the final score 2-0 for Gold Key. The one good chance Po-Co Thunder did have late in the game was thwarted by an outstanding save by the Gold Key goalie Pat Wiebe. Thus preserving his shut-out.

Next game on Sunday the 14th at Community Park against the same team Po-Co Thunder, but this time a league game with three points up for grabs.

Parkside kids jump high for the "heart"

ALDERGROVE - Parkside Centennial Elementary School has raised a remarkable $11,000 over the past two years for the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The students have done this with their participation in the foundation's Jump Rope For Heart promotion. The foundation was so impressed with the school's outstanding performance that last year they videotaped the students in action for use as a teaching aid throughout the B.C.-Yukon region.

"We are very proud of our students' commitment to this endeavour," remarked parent-spokesman Susan Gagnon.

The students will be doing it all once again this Friday, Feb. 12, and with any luck should be able to continue to be a leading school in the Jump Rope For Heart program.

Peru horses to be featured

ALDERGROVE - Peruvian Paso horses are celebrated at a special open house, demonstration and sale coming to Strawberry Hills Equestrian Centre, Saturday, March 6.

Billed as the "smoothest riding horses in the world," the 400 year old breed has a natural gait that allows a rider to carry a glass of champagne while riding. Presented by Westworld Stables of Langley, the event runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 6. Strawberry Hills is at 5618 - 256 Street.

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Sportsmen's show heads back

MATSQUI - B.C.'s premier outdoors event, the Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show, returns to Tradex at the Abbotsford Airport, March 4-7.

The Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show is bringing over 150 exhibitors to the Fraser Valley with the best of what's new for 1993 in fishing, boating, hunting, and a wide variety of outdoors activities. Last year's event was the most successful ever held at Tradex. This year, show managers Bruce Guerin and BlaineWoit have been so overwhelmed with the response from exhibitors, they've had to expand the show by 50 per cent!

"The show is second to none," says Guerin. "And what really makes it one-of-a-kind is that it's based right here in the Fraser Valley."

Many of the most popular features and attractions of last year's event will return in March, including Master Fisherman Presentations, the Kid's Fishin' Pond, and Working Dog Demos, as well as many exciting contests and valuable giveaways from participating manufacturers, retailers, and operators.

"Everyone likes fishing for a deal," adds Woit. "By bringing together the best in retailers and manufacturers in one big show, we increase your chances of going home with a really big catch. If you are looking for anything in the world of fishing, boating, or hunting, there's no better place to find it."

Exhibitors include: Adventure Inflatable Marine, Babcock Fly & Tackle, Coho Sports, Daiwa Canada, Fraser Valley Outdoors, Fred's Custom Tackle, Hub Sports, Rainbow Marine Inc., Robinson Outboards, Selective Angler, Shimano Canada, Weigh West Marine Resort, and many, many more.

Show times are: Thursday, March 4, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, March 5, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 6, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Sunday, March 7, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is just $6 for adults, $2 for children (6-12) when accompanied by an adult, and $4.50 for seniors.

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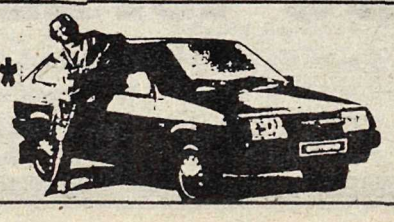
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Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins, jubilant as they bring home another tournament championship, this one from Princeton. The boys were undeafed in all of their four games in an exhausting, but hard fought weekend of hockey.

The team demonstrated good sportmanship, as they tied Princeton for the team with the lowest penalty minutes. - Janet Blair photo

Chris Colonval, playing great defence, adroitly moves his man out of scoring position as goalie, Josh Letkeman, looks on.
Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins were to win this game against Kamloops, 3-2, as they moved on to the "A" final in the Princeton Tournament last weekend. - Janet Blair photo

Bruins take Princeton by storm

ALDERGROVE - On Friday Feb. 5, the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins travelled to Princeton for a weekend tournament. After spending part of the evening in the motel pool and hot tub the Aldergrove boys were relaxed and ready to play the next morning. The VGS Bruins first opponent was a team from Sicamous. The VGS Bruins scored early in the first when Josh Macknee set up B.J. Konschuh. The rest of the period contained some exciting hockey with both teams getting changes but neither was able to capitalize on them.

The VGS Bruins again scored early in the second when Dustin Goodman avenging a slash across the neck in the first period put in Aldergrove's second goal. Assists to B.J. and Josh M. Sicamous rallied after the second goal and managed to get two quick goals past netminder Josh Letkeman to tie the game up. Suddenly the VGS Bruins woke up and exploded for four unanswered goals before the second period was to end. The first of the four went to Scott Robinson, assists to Dustin and Paul Daley. Scott also got the second unassisted. At 6:13 B.J. took a nice pass from defenseman Tyler Perkins for the third goal and on the fourth the 3M line broke into the Sicamous end and after some nice passing Matt Roberts put the puck in the net. Assists to Mike Roberts and Mike Haber.

The VGS Bruins continued to dominate the play in the third period and at 13:56 it was the 3M line scoring again. This time the goal went to Mike R. assists to Matt and Mike H. Fifty-two seconds later Paul puts in his first of the game, assist to Dustin and at 6:55 Paul gets his second goal, assists to Scott and Chris Colonval. Final score Aldergrove 9, Sicamous 2.

A few hours later the VGS Bruins took to the ice once more to play Westside. The Westside boys were an intimidating sight as they came on the ice as they were a very big team and were rumoured to be very good. Aldergrove started off the game with a bang as B.J. took the puck from the opening face-off, broke into the Westside end and beat the Westside goaltender. There wasn't to be another goal scored until late in the second period although both teams had a lot of good chances but were stymied by some very good goaltending at both ends. At 2:44 of the second Paul put in his third goal of the day assists to Dustin and Scott.

The third period was another action packed one with neither team dominating the play. At 5:43 of the third Westside although playing one man short managed to get by the Aldergrove defense and drilled a shot past VGS Bruin's goalie Davis Parley. The Aldergrove boys managed to hang on to their one goal and the game ended with the score, Aldergrove 2, Westside 1 in a very entertaining game.

Later that night all the teams in the tournament were back at the arena for a shoot out contest. Besides being a test of skills this was a time for all the boys to get together to get to know one another and have some fun. Two VGS Bruins did well in the contest with Ben Henthorne winning the second place trophy and Chris Colonval coming in in the consulation round.

The next morning Sunday Feb. 6, after getting a good nights sleep the boys were back at the arena to play Kamloops. Again the VGS Bruins found themselves taking on a very good team and with the aid of a very hot goaltender stoned Aldergrove's repeated attempts at goal scoring. Finally at 1:38 of the first, defenseman Steven Schulz put a nice pass right on the stick of Matt who in turn blasted the puck past the Kamloops goalie.

Kamloops scored early in the second getting one by goalie Josh L. on the power play. Eighteen more minutes of nail biting edge of your seat action was to go on before the buzzer to end the second period with a one all tie.

Midway through the third period Matt was tripped up on the Kamloops blueline as he was breaking in all alone, the Kamloops goalie came way out of his net to make the save but Mike R. who was trailing on the play picked up the puck and tucked it into the empty net. Not to be outdone Kamloops once more tied up the game. Just under two minutes later Mike H. and Matt went into the Kamloops zone and after some fancy passing Mike H. put the puck in the net, assist to Matt. Kamloops continued to press but Aldergrove managed to hang on to win the game 3-2 and in doing so earned a spot in the 'A' division finals to be played later that afternoon.

4:50 Sunday afternoon the VGS Bruins are taking to ice for the final time of the weekend to take on Surrey. Surrey started the game off quickly scoring the first goal in less than two minutes, but a little under two minutes later Scott ties up the game. Assist to Paul. Six minutes later Paul gets his first of the evening, assists to Scott and Dustin. Surrey was to score once more before the end of the period to take a 2-2 tie into the second.

B.J.'s shorthanded goal (assist to Chris) early in the second period seem to take the wind out of Surrey's sails as the VGS Bruins were to score 6 unanswered goals before the end of the game. At 4:15 B.J. was to get his second of the night, assist to Dustin and a 2:04 Mike H. put in Aldergrove's fifth goal, assist to Matt.

The VGS Bruins continued to dominate in the third. Marc Windle picked up the first goal of the period after taking a pass from Tyler Perkins. Paul was to get his second goal of the game on the power play, assist to Scott. With just over two minutes left in the game Mike H. intercepted a Surrey pass and raced into the Surrey net to get Aldergrove's eighth goal shorthanded. Final score Aldergrove 8, Surrey 2.

The VGS Bruins win their second tournament of the year undefeated! Great work boys!

The VGS Bruins now return home this Thursday to start the play offs. After placing third in regular season play the VGS Bruins are looking forward to doing well in the play offs so come down on Thursday night and enjoy the action.

Golf show

VANCOUVER - The second annual Golf Show comes to the PNE Forum and Food Buildings this weekend. All manner of exhibitors and other attractions are included in the admission, $5.50 to $7.50. Showtimes are Feb. 19 noon to 10 p.m., and Feb. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reining in

ALDERGROVE - The Vern Sapergia horse reining clinic comes to Cornerstone Stables this weekend.

The program, which "consistently produces winning riders, students and horses" runs Feb. 13 to 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily. Cornerstone is at 5670 - 264 Street.

For information on registration call Marg Davidson, 922-7996.

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1984 - 1987 were more positive years for Aldergrove Minor Hockey. 1984 saw our First Annual Bantam House Christmas Tournament. 1985 First Annual Atom Rep Spring Tournament (both events enjoyed to date.)

Registration was on the rise as new boundaries were introduced. We now covered "0" Ave. to the Fraser River and 276 St. to 232 St. Unfortunately, the Langley Association was also growing and after several demands and meetings with municipal hall, they were able to secure 2 hours of our ice per week. This was to increase the following year with the promise that it was only a temporary measure until a third ice surface was built in Langley.

Langley and Aldergrove joined together to form a Midget "C" team as neither association had enough boys to form one each. Bantam house and Juvenile "C" interlocked with Abbotsford.

The Aldergrove Association finally gained acceptance into Fraser Valley West after many failed applications.

Neckguards were made mandatory in an effort to better protect the boys and equipment was inventoried and repaired.

The Executive had more changes. After numerous fundaraisers and many long hours the association was finally out of the red.

Don Waines - President 1984, Director 1985
Barry Johnson - Vice President 1984, President 1985
Don Haber - Director 1984/85, President 1986/87
Walt Charlton - Vice-President 1985, Director 3 years
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Lynn Williams, Wayne Singbeil, Dick Quiring, Jim Mantler & Dave Robinson all served as directors for 2 years.
Ken Roberts - nominated in 1986 and has served as head ref to date.

Next week 1988 - 1990. More pictures needed.

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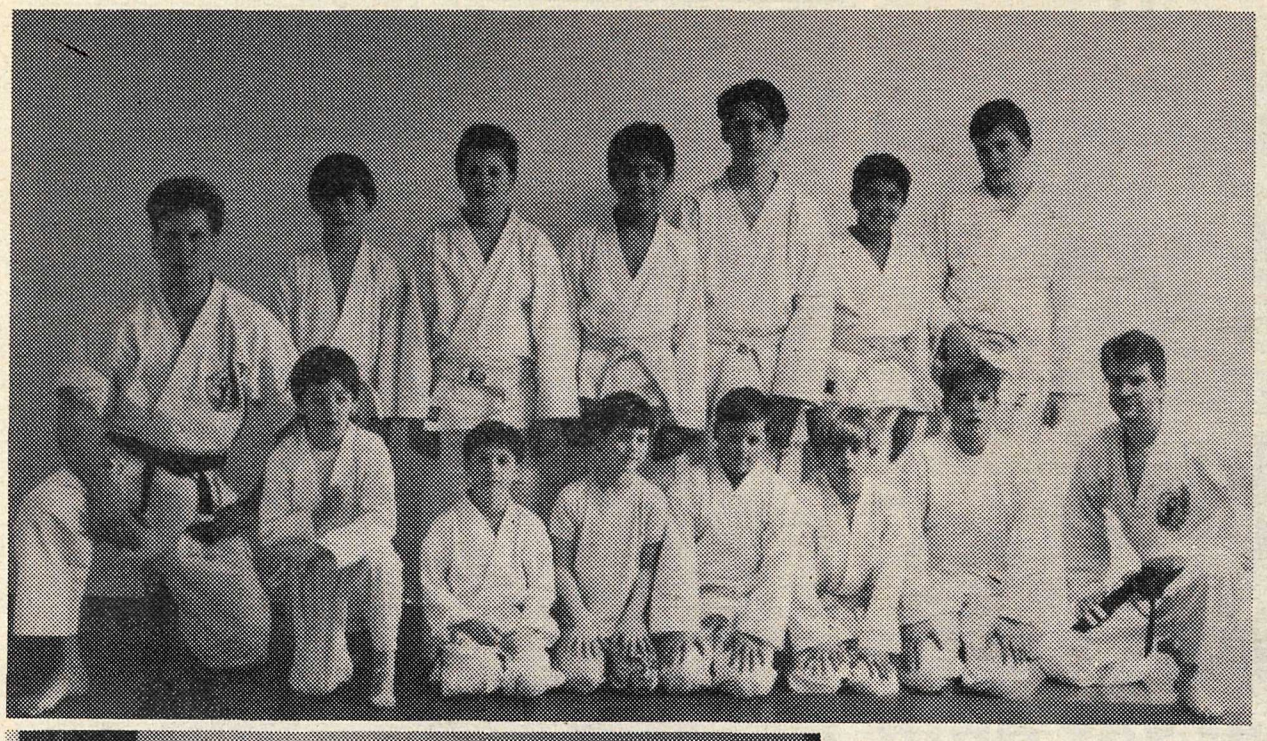

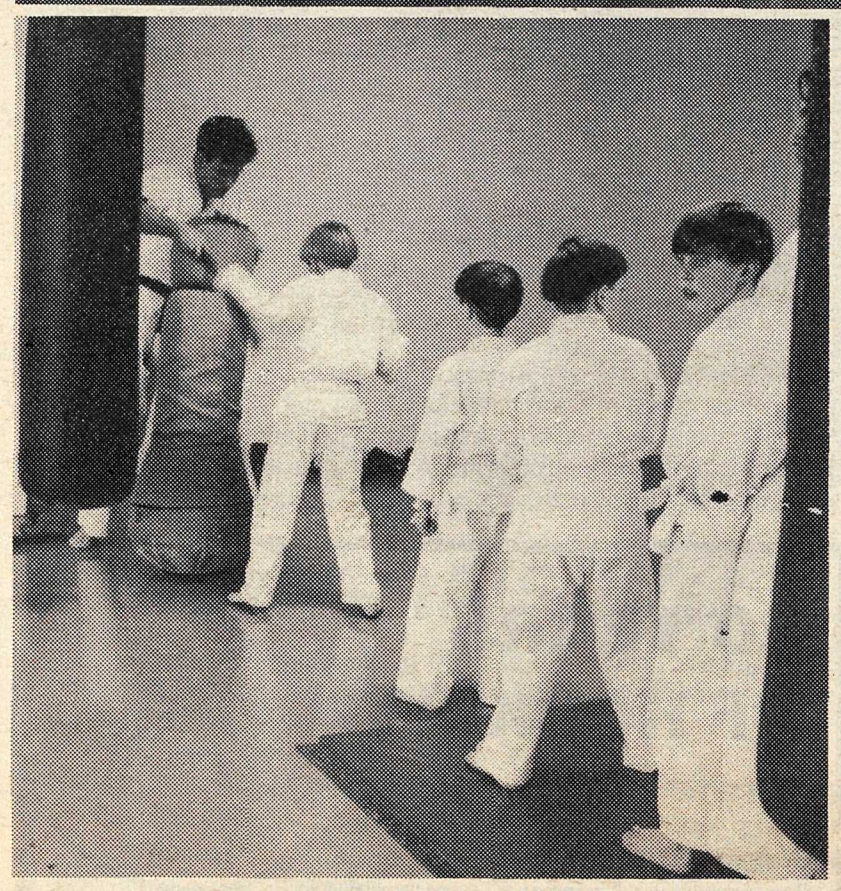

Darren and Robert flank their new intermediate children's karate class at Aldergrove's new Academy of Martial Arts, located at 2993 - 272 Street.

Women, take note: they will be offering a special course designed for women's self-defense in thenear future.

-Jennifer Turcotte photo

Adventures to discover

WHITE ROCK - Derek Whitaker, director of the Explorers Club announces the opening of this outdoor recreation club. The club's inaugural event will be on Saturday, May 8 when the Explorers will raft the white waters of the Birkenhead River with the Whistler River Adventures white water rafting Co.

"The club's objective is to provide adventure," Derek said. "The Explorers Club intends to participate in a wide range of adventure activities which will appeal to people of all ages and interests. Some of the club's activities will include the challenge of indoor rock climbing, ocean kayaking, skiing, hiking and a whole bunch more. For the adventurer seeking a more leisurely pace, bird watching, cycling tours and mystery walks will also be arranged. Other events and activities will include outward bound adventures, astronomy focused on viewing meteorite showers and exploring the other wonders of this great planet and universe."

The motto of the club is "Discover Learn Teach". With this motto as the Explorers' guide, the club will endeavour to offer education by encouraging the sharing of knowledge as each member enjoys the experience of discovery. A key to the club's success will be the enthusiasm of the membership to take an active role in the club by sharing their thoughts, ideas, suggestions with the membership for the betterment and enjoyment by all club members.

This unique club was organized by Whitaker, who combines his love for adventure and exploration, with the enjoyment of working with people.

For further information about The Explorers Club, phone Derek Whitaker at 538-5737.

Parks chiefs

BURNABY - Langley City councillor Gayle Martin has been named 1993 chair of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's parks committee.

Township mayor John Beales was appointed to four key GVRD committees.

In terms of membership, parks is the GVRD's largest function with 23 municipalities and electoral areas. Three regional parks are located wholly or partly in Langley - Campbell Valley, Derby Reach and Aldergrove Lake.

Coun. Martin was also appointed to the new Regional Health Services committee and the strategic Planning committee.

Mayor Beales is a member of the Air Quality, Budget and Administration, Parks and Solid Waste Management committees.

Counc. John Campbell (Township) and Mayor Joe Lopushinsky (City) are members of the Labour Relations Bureau and Matsqui Coun. Christine Lamb a member of the parks committee.

Chicks keep winning ways

ALDERGROVE - The past two weeks have had the Aldergrove Ringette Tween "A" Chicks working hard to protect their lead in the league standings. Sunday had the girls at the Seafair Arena in Richmond to take on a much improved Richmond squad. The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Aldergrove showed their skating skills in the final frame and came away with a 6-1 victory. Scoring for Aldergrove were Sheri 3, Desiree 2, Sherie 1, assists going to Heather 3, Michelle, Sherie, Willow and Shelley.

Saturday had the Aldergrove girls on the ice versus the second place team from Surrey. Surrey jumped out to a two goal lead as the locals could not seem to find the net. Being down two seemed to wake the Aldergrove group up and by the end of one they had tied the game at 2. Once again condition showed up and the local girls were up 5-2 three minutes into the second. Surrey struck back for one but Aldergrove could not be stopped, putting in 4 more before the game came to an end giving the "Chicks" another decisive victory 9-4. Scoring for Aldergrove were Desiree 4, Sheri 2, Heather, Sherie, Michelle, assists going to Michelle 4, Sherie 3, Erin, Heather, Sheri.

Once again Shannon was outstanding in theAldergrove nets, as were the girls on defence who put up an excellent showing.

Olympic sailing heroes at Vancouver Boat Show

VANCOUVER - Canada's two most successful competition sailors in 1992 will make daily appearances at this month's Vancouver International Boat Show, being held February 10 through 14 at B.C. Place Stadium.

Ross MacDonald and crewmate Eric Jesperson, who won the bronze medal for Canada in the 'Star' sailboat class at the '92 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, will appear each day at the B.C. Tel Mobility Marine Facts Theatre to tell boat show patrons about their Olympic experiences, and to answer questions about just what's involved in international sailing competitions.

For their prowess in handling their 22-foot Star class sailboat at Barcelona, Macdonald and Jesperson were recently named 1992's Rolex Sailors of the Year by the Canadian Yachting Associatioon. Teamed for the past 18 months, Macdonald (a Vancouver resident) and Jesperson (from Sidney) have also won national competitions and have placed very highly at the world-class racing levels. MacDonald won his first Sailor of the Year accolade in 1990, and also skippered a Star for Canada int the 1988 Seoul Olympics. He just missed a medal there when he lost a mast in the final race.

MacDonald and Jesperson's 1992 Barcelona story had 'dramatic comeback' stamped all over it. At the start of the final race of the seven-race series, the British Columbians were ranked a lowly seventh, and a medal seemed impossible. But their second-place finish in that final race dramatically put them onto the medal podium, alongside the American gold winners and the New Zealanders who won the silver.

Ross MacDonald says he and Jesperson both enjoy meeting the public and fielding questions about their racing experiences. If you're a racing sailor yourself, or someone simply interested in how the best in the world get their jobs done, you'll find their daily presentations informative and fascinating.

Winners

ALDERGROVE - The Star and Media Ink congratulate the winners of The Star's draw for tickets to last Saturday's Motor Spectacular at the dome. The winners were Donna Campbell, Kim Davidson, Bob Humphries and Travis Reid.

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Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins storm the Surrey net in the "A" final game of last weekend's Princeton Tournament to move ahead 4-2. This goal was the result of a fine team effort by B.J. Konschuh, Paul Daley and Dustin Goodman.

The Aldergrove team won the championship as they beat Surrey , 8-2. - Janet Blair photo

Bruins tackle Semiahmoo, 4-3, in penalty-riddled game

ALDERGROVE - Thursday, Feb. 4, and the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins are on home ice to take onSemiahmoo. The VGS Bruins have won one game against Semiahmoo this year and knew if they were to win another one they were going to have to work hard. Trying a different strategy the Aldergrove coaches moved Chris Colonval to center and B.J. Konschuh back on defense. Semiahmoo was to score the first goal of the night blasting a shot past VGS Bruins goalie Davis Parley from the blueline. Thirty two seconds later Paul Daley was to tie up the game with a beautiful backhand shot, assists to Scott Robinson and Dustin Goodman. Semiahmoo got their second goal of the period on the power play to take a one goal lead into the second.

Deciding not to take any chances Chris and B.J. went back to their usual spots for the rest of the game and it seemed to work when at 9:36 Mike Haber tied up the game, assists to Matt Roberts and Mike Roberts. Semiahmoo was to take the lead again just seconds later, but not ones to give up Mike H. once more ties up the game when his shot bounces off a Semiahmoo defenseman into the net. Assists to Matt and Steven Schulz.

With just over a minute left in the second period Dustin Goodman puts the VGS Bruins ahead by one, assists to Paul and Tyler Perkins.

The third period was again a very exciting one as both teams tried in vain to get another goal. Just as it looked like the VGS Bruins would win the game and with only a few seconds left on the clock Semiahmoo in desperation shoots the puck from their own blue line at the Aldergrove net and somehow netminder Davis Parley mishandled the puck and it got by him but was stopped by the goalies best friend the goal post. (After the game Davis was heard to say "I knew it would miss the net"). The VGS Bruins win the game 4-3. The dark side of the game was all the penalties that were taken. Semiahmoo had 22 minutes in penalties and Aldergrove had 15 minutes, so a lot of the game was played with one team or the other short-handed.

The VGS Bruins now head to Princeton for the weekend for a tournament and are hoping to do well there.

Pee Wee B's end season with win

ALDERGROVE - Hourglass Pee Wee B's had to tear themselves away from the superbowl game for a road trip to Coquitlam, Sunday January 31.

The Coquitlam team got three quick goals in the first period, typical of past performances, for a 1st period score of 3-0.

Wes Schwartz, unassisted, finally found the spot with a beauty that brought 'Grove fans to their feet! Coquitlam answered with 2 more in that period, ending the second period with 'Grove trailing 5-1.

Coquitlam deposited another pair, before Jason Ballantyne assisted by Delayne Dupuis and Kevin Garry-Roberts assisted by Cliff Carlsen put up two more markers for 'Grove for a final score of Coquitlam 7 - 'Grove 3.

'Grove goalkeepers were busy during this match, stopping 31 shots, while the home team goalie made 17 saves.

Monday, February 1, found the team hosting Seafair B2 at the local arena.

This time it was Aldergrove putting in a couple of quick insurance goals in the first period. Cliff Carlsen put in both of them assisted by Darren Caldwell and Wes Schwartz, Caldwell again and Matt Holmes.

Second period Delayne Dupuis fed by Carlsen made the score 3-0, finally Seafair got one in.

Adam Johannesson with a nice pass from Kevin Garr - Roberts, put in a fourth goal, making the final score 4-1 for 'Grove.

Goalies John Enns and Gerry Tucker stopped 15 shots, while the visitors stopped 32 shots, on the feisty Aldergrove team!

Saturday February 6, the team had a gorgeous sunny day for their bottle drive. It was a great success - thanks to great participation from players and parents and the wonderful co-operation of all the homes they called on. Special thanks to all contributors and especially to Charlie Fox, principal at Betty Gilbert School, for allowing us to use the parking lot, and to the liquor store, Canada Safeway, Super Valu, and Dean's Market for so courteously accepting all the cans and bottles we brought to you. Your kind co-operation is much appreciated by the team!

Disabled pay more

LANGLEY - A letter from a woman who couldn't understand why disabled seniors pay more than able-bodied seniors for W.C. Blair pool programs has been referred to the joint facilities committee.

Trude Hartner wrote the township to ask why Blair's adult day care centre fees were higher at $2.25, and increasing to $2.50, when ordinary seniors only pay $1.50 to $1.75.

Coun. Aubrey Searle found it "strange" but administrator Jim Godfrey said the discrepancy lay in the fact that the disabled program required additional staff. "It's only higher for the instruction time (component)."

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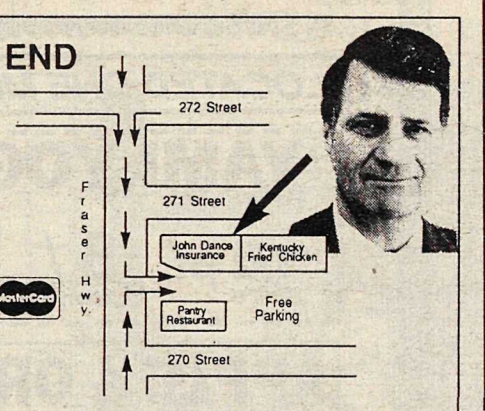

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Aldergrove Totems' Grade 8 boys team kept the pressure on during their game against the L.S.S. grade 8 team last week. -Tim Attwood photo

Watch your diet as you age

If you wish to stay healthy as you age, nurses recommend that you treat your body with special care.

We may be only "as old as we feel," but even if you have the mental attitude of a teenager, you might be wiser not to gorge yourself on hamburgers and fries on your Golden wedding anniversary. How and what we eat is more important in our later years, and we can't turn back the clock.

While no one has yet discovered the Fountain of Youth, many products promise to keep us young. However, none have proven to work. So before you buy special vitamins, creams, foods or mineral products, think twice.

There is no single answer to staying as healthy as you can while you get older.

In fact, as we age each of us becomes more unique in our needs.

Our diet is very important. Research has not yet shown that older people need different kinds of food than younger people to stay healthy. But it is important for us to eat the right foods.

Make sure your diet includes enough breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables and meat or meat substitutes.

To find what's right for you from each food group, ask for a Canada Food Guide from your local health unit or public library.

Older people should definitely watch their weight more carefully because they don't use as much physical energy.

On average, after the age of 50, people use five percent less energy every decade.

Therefore, to avoid unnecessary weight gain, reduce your food intake as you get older.

Your health will benefit if you can keep your weight in check.

Sore hips, knees and feet become worse with additional weight and so do conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes.

Limit your regular intake of sweets, butter, cream and fried foods.

The occasional rich desert is not usually a problem. For snacks, though, choose fruits and vegetables instead of crackers, sweets or pastries.

Watch out for your emotions and moods. Sometimes we eat poorly when we're lonely, depressed or bored and, by not eating well, we make ourselves feel even worse.

Sometimes we can become happier when wee make up our minds to take better care.

Even changing your routine can help. If you usually eat alone, try to share more meals with other people.

If you are uncertain about your dietary needs, talk over your situation with your doctor, a community health nurse, or a community nutritionist.

Matsqui officers support Vancouver police battle

VANCOUVER - Matsqui Police officers will support Vancouver Police Union's contract demands by wearing VPU baseball caps and buttons with their regular uniforms until the dispute is settled.

The Matsqui officers join the action initiated by the B.C. Federation of Police Officers in a number of B.C. communities, over the deadlocked negotiations between Vancouver city and its police officers. The union has not issued strike notice and has promised not to withdraw police services.

The B.C. Labour Relations Board met Wednesday to hear an application from the GVRD tohave policing in the city declared an essential service.

Carolyn marks an 801

BOWLING RESULTS FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 25/93

MON. IOF: THT, Does Matter 3559; THS, Does Matter 1235; MHT, John Henderson 786; MHS, John Henderson 331; LHT, Linda McCann 653; LHS, Tracy Lewis 244.

Congratulations Dave Davies 752!

TUE. COFFEE: THT, Corner Pins 3338; THS, Strikers 1210; LHT, Jan 618; LHS, Jan 245.

TUE. MIXED: THT, W. Gas, 3508; THS, Corner Pins 1236; MHT, Joe Ambeau 736; MHS, Bernie Putz 281; LHT, Lou McGregor 640; LHS, Theresa Norton 286.

WED. COFFEE: THT, Udderly Striking 3396; THS, Udderly Striking 1199; LHT, Carolyn 801; LHS, Carolyn 314.

WED. NON-SMOKING: THT, 2x3's 3444; THS, Spare Parts 1192; MHT, Bernie Putz 760; MHS, Bernie Putz 375; LHT, Gail Putz 641; LHS, Dorit Klassen 241.

THURS. MIXED: THT, Mr. Ed's 3303; THS, Mr. Ed's 1196; MHT, Leon Sparrow 605; MHS, Len Janzen 232; LHT, Anita Sorokowski 665; LHS, Anita Sorokowski 269.

YBC JRS. & SRS: THT, Who Cares 3276; THS, The Who's 1145.

JRS: MHT, Trevor 513, MHS, Trevor 218; LHT, Allison W.457; LHS, Kimberly 171.

SNRS: MHT, Matthew 657; MHS, Matthew 235; LHT, Allison S. 510. LHS, Allison S. 208.

PEEWEES & BANTAMS:

P.W. THS, Dinosaurs +58; THD, Dinosaurs +109; GHS, Cassie McFarlane +46; GHD, Cassie McFarlane +67; BHS, Ryan Huart +113; BHD, Ryan Huart +72.

BANTAMS: THS, Pinspinners +136; THT, Pin Pals +255; GHS, Candace Nelson +80; GHD, Candace Nelson +93; BHS, Alan Gregg +98; BHD, Alan Gregg +131.

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C. Goodman 433, E. Thiessen 456, P. Sorochan 460, T. Wharton 439, N. Fast 504, F. O'Brian 405, M. Demkes 527, R. Henderson 439, F. Reid 424, M. Wagner 494, R. Knutson 428, S. Jude 443, C. Pugh 469, G. Wiebe 406, B. Arthur 426, B. Demkes 430, P. Samec 590, J. Staudt 501.

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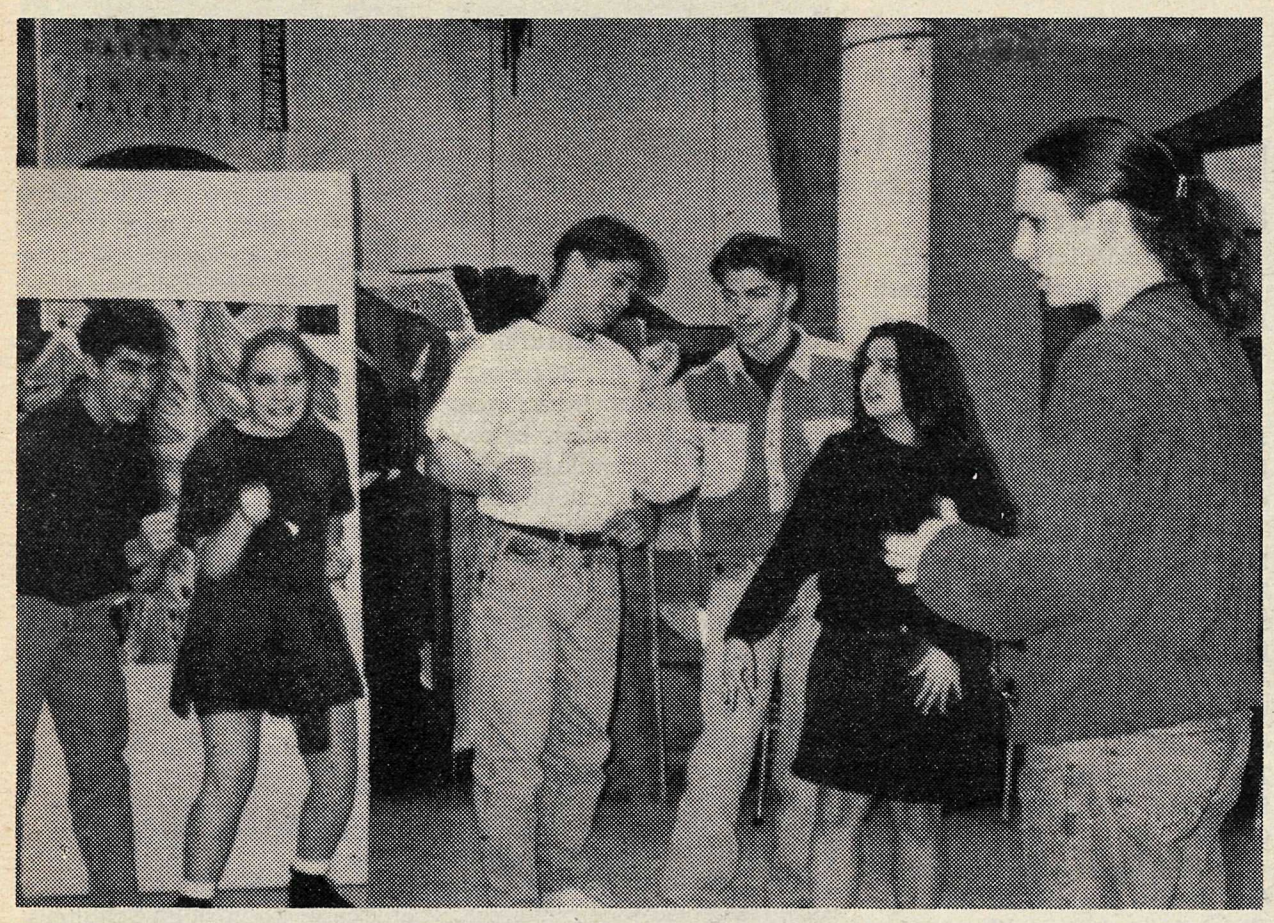

D.W. Poppy's cast rehearse for "Charlie Brown". They are (left) Jason Compton, Carrie Aurat, Brent Deibert, Josh Carlson, Darveena Mann and Paul King.

UBC Symphony in concert

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Symphony is proud to be able to bring another orchestra to the Valley on February 27. The University of British Columbia Symphony Orchestra will be performing one concert only as part of the Fraser Valley Symphony's "Special Events Series".

The program, directed by Jesse Read, will feature Beethoven's "Symphony #3 (Eroica) Op. 55, "Presto for Piano, String Orchestra and Percussion". by John Allan Gerhold, a Canadian composer and Masterpiece Trio member Eric Wilson as solosit in Antonin Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra Op.104".

Soloist Eric Wilson has been a faculty member at U.B.C. since 1979, and has done extensive solo work. He has studied at the Julliard School of Music and won their Morris Lobe Prize for Strings, and he was a member of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra at the age of fifteen.

Director Jesse Read has been conducting the U.B.C. Symphony Orchestra for three years, taking the orchestra on its first-ever tour to Banff, Calgary and the Okanagan. In addition to conducting, Jesse Read is a well known bassoon soloist, and principal bassoonist with the Vancouver Opera.

The U.B.C. Symphony Orchestra draws its musicians from the gifted music students at the School of Music at U.B.C. as well as select non-music students who want to continue their music experience while in university. Several of the musicians in the orchestra performed with the Fraser Valley Symphony prior to going on to university.

The concert starts at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door and at Eaton's in SevenOaks and Your Bookshelf in Abbotsford. For information for the concert call 859-8728 or 854-5369.

Honor band in performance

LANGLEY - Music educators are featuring the Langley District Elementary Honor Band in concert on Friday, February 12, with performances at Douglas Park Elementary at 9 a.m., Willoughby Elementary at 11 a.m. and at Shortreed Elementary at 1 p.m.

The band members were selected by teachers nominating their most skilled, most committed students. The group was then selected to insure a well balanced ensemble with good instrumentation. The students have practices from 4 to 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Wednesday, February 8 to 10, being directed by some of the school district's secondary school band teachers. On Thursday they met their guest director for the first time. Rob Karr, director of bands at Windsor Secondary School in North Vancouver conducted the after school rehearsal on Thursday and then the three concerts on Friday.

Charlie Brown gets his due at D.W. Poppy

By ELAN LOCKEN

LANGLEY - Charlie Brown and the gang want to invite you to the dramatic production of the musical comedy "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown". Follow the Peanuts characters through baseball season, Valentine's Day, and rabbit hunting, from March 3 to 6, curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, students and adults are $5. and children under twelve $3.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" consists of six characters: Charlie Brown (played by Paul King), Lucy (Darveena Mann), Schroeder (Josh Carlson), Linus (Jason Compton), Patty (Carrie Aurat), and your favorite dog, Snoopy (Brent Deibert). Some sections of the production are choreographed and directed by Poppy students. Come out and support D.W. Poppy's uprising stars of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and you'll be able to say, "I remember him when..."

For more information call D.W. Poppy, 530-2151, during school hours.

The bizarre and ordinary

FORT LANGLEY - On display in the National Exhibition Centre from February 9 to March 24 are two exhibits from the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography. The Land Shapes us - We Shape the Land by photographer John Flanders, and Meditations of Banality by photographer David Hlynsky.

These two photographers depict the bizarre and the ordinary but each has their own unique style.

John Flanders' images in The Land Shapes us - We Shape the Land speak of beauty and admiration for the people from the Third World. The Third World is often misunderstood and thought of as a place full of despair. Flanders' photographs provide a point of departure for understanding the struggles and ordinary needs of those people who live in impoverished countries.

Meditations of Banality will challenge the viewer to examine commonplace objects in a manner which makes them bizarre. This exhibit is full of excitement for colour, linear pattern, and sensory effects. David Hlynsky's images are unpretentious yet ennobling portraits of ordinary objects around us.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is open Tuesday to Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Sundays: 1:00 - 4:45 p.m. Closed Mondays. Free admission.

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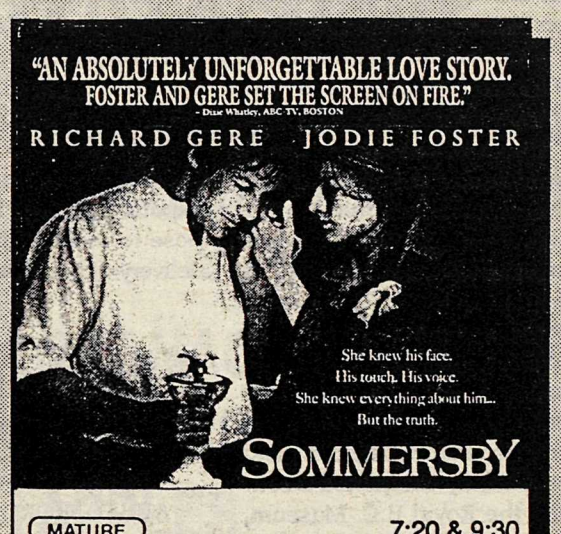

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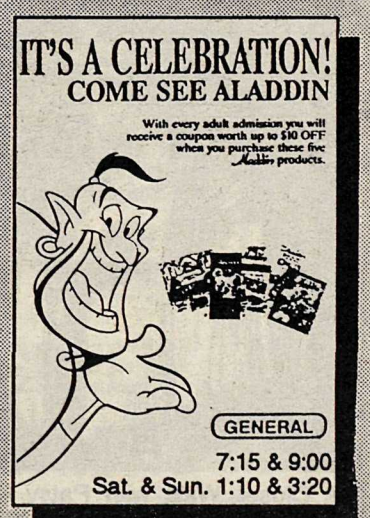

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Debbie Bergeron headlines this Friday evening's coffeehouse at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, with support from guest Doug McArthur and host John McCallum.

Bergeron, from Sardis, bills herself as "country with class." She has performed numerous shows in the lower mainland, and has been described as "lively, energetic" with vocals that are "strong and natural." Many have told her that they prefer her versions to the originals.

The public is also invited to participate in the acoustic jam sessions after the performance; for information call John McCallum, 824-0582 after 7 p.m. The Great Canadian Country Folk series runs Friday nights from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the hall, 27309 Fraser Highway. Admission is $5 adult or $2.50 student or senior, which includes tea or coffee.

Roy "Bim" Forbes performs in concert this Friday night, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. at the Matsqui Community Hall, 33676 Olaf Street, Matsqui Village. Tickets are $12 advance or $14 at the door, and are now available from Mission and Abbotsford Pharmasave, or sponsors, Mission Folk Music Festival office, 826-5937.

New staff at Fort museum

FORT LANGLEY - Two new staff members arrived at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. The museum is now functioning with a full complement of staff.

Joining the museum and Langley's parks and recreation division are Kirstin Clausen, as heritage and arts programmer and Bryan Klassen, as heritage and arts curator. Kirstin comes from Peace River, Alberta, where for the past five years she was director curator. Bryan for the past four years has been a private consultant in cultural resource management and has most recently completed a contract with the Royal B.C. Museum, in Victoria.

The township of Langley recently adopted a master plan which re-organized its parks and recreation division. This reorganization called for a global approach to providing "active living" services to residents of Langley. The museum's mandate has been expanded beyond its original purpose to include the nurturing and delivery of heritage and arts services.

Rock the boat

VANCOUVER - Paul Watson will be "Rocking the Boat" again this Saturday night with a fundraising Anti-Whalers' Ball to help the Sea Shepherd Society.

The event is staged by local bands, Econoline Crush and Copyright (Circle C), along with Seattle's Confused, at the Commodore Ballroom.

Watson was recently in the news, after claiming credit for the sinking of a "pirate" whaling ship in Norway. It was in retaliation for Norway's decision to resume whaling this spring, despite that it would violate a ban upheld by the International Whaling Commission. The benefit will help send two Sea Shepherd ships to the North Atlantic to intervene in whaling activities.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster and Community Box Office locations.

Juried art show deadline nears

ABBOTSFORD - February 19 is the deadline for local artists to register for the upcoming Valley Fine Arts '93 Juried Art Show. Valley Fine Arts '93 takes place February 27 to March 4 and is the regional exhibition leading up to the eleventh annual provincial juried art exhibition, Images & Objects XI.

30 works will be selected to represent the Fraser Valley region, made up of White Rock, Coquitlam, Surrey, Maple Ridge, Langley, Abbotsford-Matsqui, Mission, Chilliwack, Kent-Harrison and Hope.

For more information and Call for Entry forms contact Don Wright, regional show co-ordinator, at 852-9358 or your local Arts Council office.

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Langley arts events

FEB. 8, 22: Langley Writers Guild Regular Meetings, 2nd & 4th Mon., 7:30 p.m., Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 St. Info: 534-5189.

FEB. 9 - MAR. 14: "The Land Shapes Us - We Shape The Land" by John Flanders and "Meditations of Banality by David Hlynsky's - Two Photographic Exhibitions, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, Tues. to Sat. 10:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Sun. 1 - 4:45 p.m. 9135 King St., Ft. Langley.

FEB. 11, 25: Creative Writing Workshops with Ed Griffin, 2nd & 4th Thurs. 12 - 2:30 p.m., 5202 - 204 St. Call 534-5189 for more info. Sponsored by the Langley Writers Guild.

FEB. 11: Elderley Persons Abuse & Neglect Awareness Workshop, Thurs., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (lunch 12-1 p.m., not provided), Langley Conference Centre, 20381 - 66 Ave. Free.

FEB. 14: Langley Community Music School Festival Awards Concert, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., South Langley Mennonite Church, 20098 - 22 Ave., Langley. Call 534-2848 for more information. Admission by Donation.

FEB. 15: Deadline for the Annual Shari Meakin $550 Bursary For Writers. Criteria & applications from the Burnaby Arts Council at 298-7322.

FEB. 15-20: Alder Grove Heritage Society Display of Alex Spanos' Early Photos of Fraser River Traffic & Society's Video, all week, Aldergrove Mall. Orders now taken for Alder Grove Heritage Book Volume 1, $25. each.

FEB. 19, 20, 21: "Sew It Seams" Sewing, Craft and Needle Arts Show, Tradex Centre, Abbotsford Airport, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (19 & 20), 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (21st), For brochure & more info. call Thorne & Thorne Consulting Inc., 854-3401.

FEB. 21: Houston Heritage Trek, Sunday, 1 - 3 p.m., Derby Reach (Ft. Langley). Step back in time to the days of the Hudson's Bay Co., the first Fort Langley, Indian battles and the gold rush at this special Heritage Week celebration. Follow the Houston trail to discover pioneer folklore, enjoy refreshments as you tour the 116 year old Karr-Mercer barn and displays with members of the Langley Heritage Society. $3. advance registration required. Ph: 432-6359, M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Visa/Mastercard Accepted)

A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline runs Feb. 15-19 at the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, starring Colette Wise and Mark Weatherby. The hit musical is offered in various special packages or single ticket; for information call the box office at 596-1515.

Jackson Davies to get "trashed"

VANCOUVER - BCTV literally trashed Jackson Davies recently at a local landfill site for his part in the lighthearted special, "Garbage Doesn't Have To Be A Dirty Word", a television show co-produced by BCTV and BC Environment to air Saturday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The program takes a "what's wrong with this picture approach" by contrasting Darrel Finster with his neighbour Harvey Bright, both played by Vancouver actor Jackson Davies. While Harvey is tagged "Friend of the Environment", Darrel is labelled "Environment's Worst Enemy" and is set atop a landfill site to highlight his exorbitant contribution to the 500,000 truck loads of waste dumped in B.C. each year.

The point of the program - each one of us can make a difference to the environment - is made by comparing the extravagance and excessiveness of Darrel's half-hour showers and over-shrinkwrapped pantry to bulk-food buyer and compost-champion Harvey. Throughout each scenario the program offers tips on how to reduce, reuse and recycle.

The show also features a contest based on its content. Viewers are requested to fill out a quiz card/entry form to win a seven-day sea kayaking expedition for two in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Viewers can obtain more information from the B.C. Recycling Hotline toll-free at 1-800-667-4321 or, in Greater Vancouver at 732-9253. (R-E-C-Y-C-L-E).

Fort building gets favorable nod

FORT LANGLEY - A Queen Anne residential style building to be used for medical offices won the support of council, Monday.

The development permit will allow the three storey building next to the cemetery at 9089 Glover Road. Coun. Muriel Arnason expressed concerns over parking but one of the proponents, Romas Aleliunas said he had agreements with neighbors, occupied by a church and a vacant lot, to use some of their property for parking.

Administrators noted that there are no parking requirements for developers in Fort Langley, in any case. Coun. John Scholtens said the proposal would be a "real asset" for Fort Langley and he "admired the stamina" of those who would invest in the historic town. He also noted that the Fort is "still designed for walkers" and that he loathed the idea of blacktopping everything in sight, anyway. Mayor John Beales chortled and asked Scholtens if he rode his bike to the meeting that night.

The permit got unanimous approval from council.

Aldergrove seals raise $7,033

VANCOUVER - Aldergrove residents raised $7,033 for the 1992 Christmas Seal campaign that closed at the end of January, according to Margaret Gervan, the British Columbia Lung Association's volunteer director for the area.

"Donations from Aldergrove were part of $1.44-million raised across B.C. during the 16-week campaign.

"We are very grateful to all Aldergrove-area residents who supported Christmas Seals in 1992," said Gervan. "Your generosity contributed to a provincial total that was 1.4 per cent higher than last year's.

"Although we didn't reach our goal of $1.5 million, your Lung Association recognizes that these are difficult economic times, and we thank those Aldergrove supporters who could help our work for lung health."

Money raised by Christmas Seals funds advanced medical research in B.C., as well as health education and community programs throughout the province.

Gervan noted that the B.C. Lung Association receives no government funding and relies on efforts like the Christmas Seal Campaign for financial support.

Burn it!

ALDERGROVE - The Kinsmen are burning the mortgage on Feb. 20, as they've paid off their share of the cost of the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre. The event will be marked with a dinner at the centre, $12.50 person.

European string quartet to play

BELLINGHAM - Quartet Sine Nomine, recognized as one of the world's leading string quartets, performs at Western Washington University on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets for Sunday's performance are $16, $14 for seniors, and $8 for students. Tickets are available at Western's Plaza Cashier weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To charge tickets to Master Card or Visa call (206) 650-6146. All seats are reserved.

Fred Pepin had a few problems in his three-hour effort of moving the Shortreed log cabin to its new home in Aldergrove Lake Park, but all in all, the snags were minor.

The cabin is in amazingly good shape considering it was built in 1886. When donor, Hank Parkin couldn't get his hands on house jacks to lift it, he took a bulldozer blade to each corner and actually lifted each corner and blocked it up without causing the entire building to fold up and fall apart. They sure don't build houses like they used to.

With the help of the GVRD, Alder Grove Heritage Society members, Aldergrove Elks and the Verrault family, the move to a new foundation near Zero Avenue went quite smoothly. Aldergrove Elks spokesman, Tom Miller told The Star that the club will soon build a children's camp on the five acre site and the cabin will be part of a history experience for the kids.

Miller also noted that in his youth he was a good friend of the Shortreed family and sometimes slept over at the house, while the Shortreed family worked on building their new home. Miller took photos of the move which he plans to show to Tom Shortreed when Miller visits him in California this summer. "I know he'll get a kick out of this."
-Kurt Langmann photo

Historic cabin relocated to park

ALDERGROVE - The local historic Shortreed cabin will have a new home in Aldergrove Lake Regional Park this week. The move was made Feb. 10.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District, the Alder Grove Heritage Society, and the Elks Recreation Children's Camp Society are co-operating to move, preserve, and restore the century old, 33 square metre cabin.

Built by pioneer Thomas Shortreed in the 1880s, the log structure is a superb example of how settlers built their homes. The cedar roof's pitch is reminiscent of early Fraser Valley buildings. The cabin was lived in until the 1960s.

Shortreed's talent as a violin maker is reflected in the quality of the building's dovetailed joints. No nails are visible. A carved log stairway provides access to an upper floor.

Located on private property near 272 Street, the cabin was deeded to the Heritage Society from the Parkin family.

Members of the Aldergrove Elks Club have just completed the cabin's foundation in the southeast corner of Aldergrove Lake Regional Park. When the cabin is relocated here, the Heritage Society will transfer ownership to the GVRD.

The GVRD will lease the cabin to the Elks Society to incorporate into its proposed children's camp. It may be used as a showroom for camp memorabilia.

The GVRD will apply to the District of Matsqui to have the cabin designated as a heritge municipal building. A commemorative plaque placed on the cabin by the Heritage Society will provide park visitors with historical information.

On "saving Langley's heritage"

FORT LANGLEY - On Thursday, February 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Centennial museum a public workshop will be held for those interested in the preservation of Langley's heritage.

Saving Langley's Heritage Workshop will be conducted by Sue Morhun, Langley's Heritage and Arts supervisor and Marion Tucker, from the Langley Heritage Society. As restrictions and processes will need to be developed to prepare a plan for saving Langley's heritage, those interested in our heritage need to be sure to express their thoughts and opinions of heritage. This workshop is an opportunity for this to occur.

Through the "Langley Tomorrow" process Langley residents defined its heritage as not only the built environment but rural roads, trees, views and vistas, Fort Langley, Murrayville, and the Museum. The management of all of these assets in the face of pressures of urbanization and tight dollars is the challenge to be dealt with in this workshop.

This workshop should be of interest to heritage home owners, long time residents and new comers who chose Langley because of its unique rural/urban setting.

Heritage Week starts Feb. 15 with displays

By DORA CHAPMAN

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Grove Heritage Society will be holding daily heritage week celebrations from Monday, February 15 to Sunday, February 21 at the Aldergrove Centre Mall commencing each day at 10 a.m. (next to Radio Shack).

Everyone is invited to view our heritage display of early day community photos, videos, and antique articles. The 1993 Alder Grove Heritage Calendars are still available.

Pre-sale deposits will be collected on orders for the Aldergrove and communities heritage history book. The heritage book will be a 700 page hard cover volume of early area history and family stories. It will be a limited edition.

During the week an excellent exhibit of the Alex Spanos collection of photos of the early river boats which plied the Fraser River. The collection can be viewed at the Alder Grove Heritage office (next to Ricky's).

This is a special heritage year for the district of Aldergrove with many special anniversaries to be celebrated. The Aldergrove Naval base will be celebrating their 50th anniversary, the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce with 40 years, Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Branch #265 celebrates 30 years of service to the community and Aldergrove Minor Hockey assoc. formed in 1973 are celebrating 20 years of hockey.

Public works yard scrutinized

MURRAYVILLE - Plans for a new municipal public works yard are pricey and have some opposition from neighnors, but council gave their approval to go ahead with the legalities to build the yard at 4646 - 224 Street.

The township has proposed a P-1A zone to allow a "municipal operations centre" on the northerly 10.87 acres of the property for non-farm purposes, subject the Land Commission's and Ministry of Transportation and Highways' assent.

Coun. Muriel Arnason questioned whether it was the "cheapest and most suitable" location, noting that the township will be "paying a lot of interest. I hate interest on public debt."

Council also heard delegate David VanderZalm, owner of the new Art Knapp's Plantland directly north of the proposed public works yard. He worried about an "eyesore" directly behind his business and asked for assurance that the landscape buffer promised along 224 Street would also be provided between his property and the new yard.

Another neighbor, Lucia Tosci asked that a standing western red cedar hedge on the property not be removed if and when the yard is built. "I'd like to see it stay."

Administrator Jim Godfrey said it was still too early in the process to discuss these technicalities, but promised that neighbors would be notified in time to assure "compatible" measures are taken in construction. "We want to be good neighbors."

Council fears coastal oil spills

LANGLEY - Coun. John Campbell's sarcastic remark that he's "sure the maritime community fears the motions of Langley municipal council" brought out a chorus of gufaws from his colleagues and the gallery, Monday.

It may be a futile measure but the district is now on record with its demand that all oil tankers operating in B.C. waters be twin-hulled. Earlier, council had also suggested that vessels operating with single-screws be eliminated, but changed their minds when it was pointed out that vessels with more than one screw were virtually non-existent.

Campbell also remarked that most accidents were caused by other failures, and primarily by the crew's incompetence.

It was not noted by council or staff that structural engineers are not universally in favor of twin hulls as a safety measure, either. Some have argued that in the event of a crash into rocks, twin hulls can easily be both pierced with the resulting loss of cargo into the ocean. There is a growing movement calling for a large number of compartments or holds within a vessel, so that if one hold is pierced it would be the only one to leak. This could also reduce the chance of the vessel sinking and the safety of crew is improved, say scientists.

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It was very romantic, I set the table with wine glasses and candles and turned off the lights. Well, he started on the pizza and it disappeared like it had never been there! I was still eating my first piece when I noticed it had vanished. I didn't say anything, thinking he must have been very hungry and so I settled for another glass of wine. It too, had been emptied. Well, I thought, there are always the chocolates. After our (ahem) dinner we settled in my living room and opened the candies. My boyfriend was watching some game on TSN so I started cleaning up the dishes. I was gone no more than 15 minutes and when I returned (you guessed it) almost all the chocolates were gone. Now, because he said things were so nice last Valentines he wants to do it again. I'm afraid if the same thing happens I am going to call it quits on our relationship.

Signed: Hungry Helen.

Dear Hungry Helen,

Quick, ask your boyfriend to take you out to eat. Try one of those "all-you-can-eat" restaurant buffets. That way you will at least get something and the boyfriend can pig out to his heart's content. That should make him love you all the more.

Dear Annabelle,

I have been out with this guy twice since I met him last week. He phoned me the other day and said he was buying me some real sexy lingerie for Valentine's. The only trouble is that he wants me to model it for him on that day. Do you think that is all right seeing as how I have

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Monday, Feb. 22 – SENIOR'S DAY
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Signed: Shy Susan,

Dear Shy Susan,
It sounds like your new friend has quite an evening planned for himself. Don't accept his gift until you have known him for a while longer. Say, next year at this time. Then if you want to give it a try - you may like it!

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And for all you romantics out there here is the first and last verse of my favourite poem: The Passionate Shepherd to his Love, by Christopher Marlow, 1564-1593.

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And we will all the pleasures prove
That hills and valleys, dale and field,
And all the craggy mountains yield.
The shepherd swain shall dance and sing
For thy delight each May morning:
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then live with me and be my Love.

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Dear Readers, young Adam is in R.C.H. for several weeks having tests done. We wish you well Adam, and here's a poem just for you.

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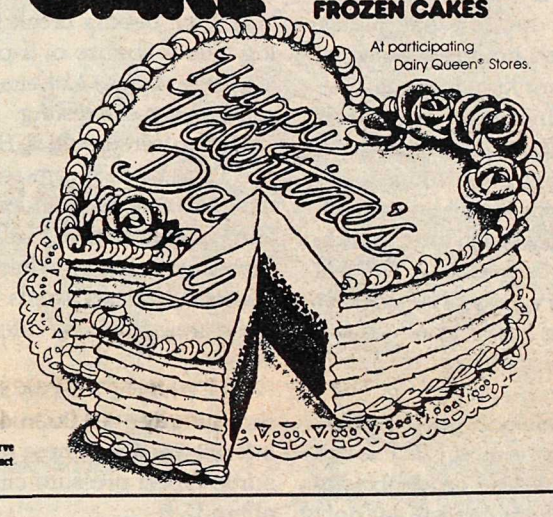

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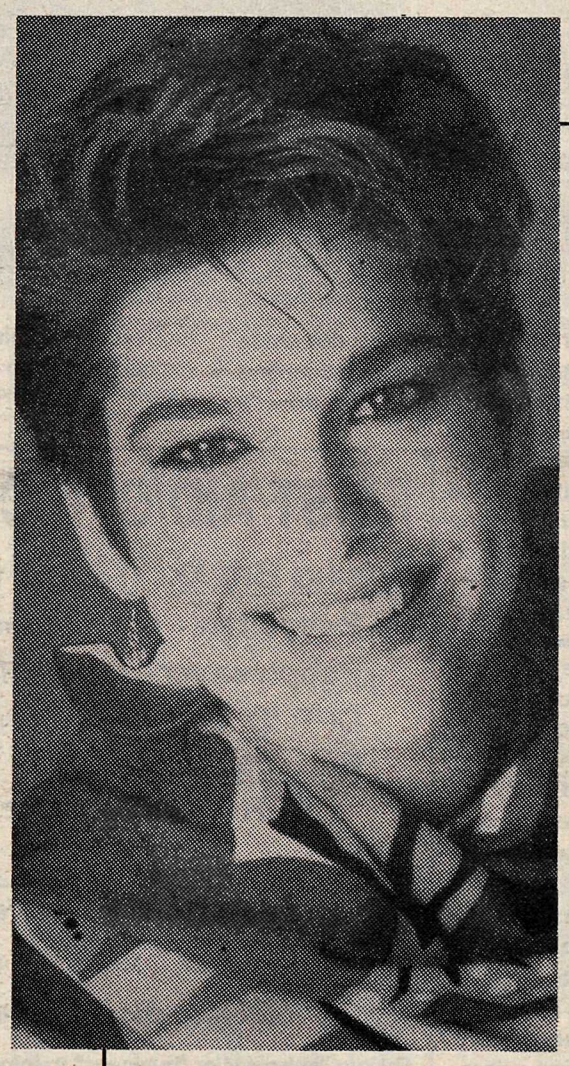

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Judie Suda (left) and Selma Turner of Mount Lehman have won Challenge and You, B.C. Woman to Woman Magazine's business plan contest, for the plan they created to launch TLC HomeCare.

Home care with "TLC"

MOUNT LEHMAN - TLC Home Care is a new company in the Abbotsford-Matsqui area founded and directed by Selma Turner, RDN, and Judie Suda RN, both former employees of MSA Hospital. The duo felt that quality care in people's homes is essential now due to shrinking hospital budgets and the increasing demands placed on Canada's health care system by the aging population.

As TLC begins, it will bring much more than quality health care. In addition to nursing care services, TLC will provide a wide variety of services for their clients, i.e. homecleaning, meal preparation, transportation, shopping, lawn mowing, house sitting, even errands and deliveries, said Turner.

But perhaps the most valuable service TLC provides is - Tender Loving Care. TLC staff are chosen not only for their qualifications but if they are happy and cheerful and sincerely care for others. It is this philosophy that will make the difference in people's lives.

TLC provides private nursing service in hospitals and long term care facilities. Families often wish more individual attention or companionship for their loved ones. Caregivers too, often need a break from looking after a spouse or a parent with a disease such as Alzheimer's, which can be very exhausting.

TLC offers special Home Support Plans for child care, seniors, pregnant moms (pre-natal and postpartum) as well as those suffering with Alzheimer's disease. These plans are planned to meet needs in each of these areas and also offers reduced rates.

TLC is hosting a display in Sevenoaks shopping center, February 15 - 21. Information about these services plus a free blood pressure clinic will be offered.

Selma and Judie sent their business plan for TLC HomeCare Ltd. to a contest held by BC Womens to Womens Magazine and won over 100 other entries.

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Workshops for the family

LANGLEY - Family Services will be offering the following Saturday Workshops from February 13 to April 24. The cost is $30 per person per workshop. Pre-registration is required. To register call Agnes at 534-7921.

Depression Strategies and Resolutions: We will explore possible sources of our depression and strategies to help ourselves to resolve it. February 13, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Anger Management: Anger Management Workshop for both men and women on "How to deal with anger". February 27, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If I'm So Wonderful, Why Am I Still Single?: Learning about ourselves and about how to implement positive strategies that lead us towards our own discovery and that of another. March 6, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Boundaries: Discover whether we do indeed have healthy boundaries and learning to create them in those places we don't. March 13, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Getting The Love You Want: A time for people who genuinely desire a maturing relationship that is based on effectively communicating our needs and discovering the power of becoming passionate friends. March 27, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Developing Patterns of Highly Effective People (7 habits): Improving personal effectiveness and developing control of our daily lives will be our focus. April 3, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Discovering Ourselves Through Art: come and paint and explore greater possibilities in understanding ourselves and how we view life and operate with others. April 17, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Self-Esteem For Women: Give yourself a gift of relaxation, revitalization and nurturing. February 20 or April 24, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LSS reunion

LANGLEY - If you were a graduate of Langley Senior Secondary in 1983 the L.S.S. Reunion Committee is looking for you.

The reunion will be held Sept. 3-5 with a wine and cheese reception on the Friday evening, dinner and dance on Saturday evening, and a family BBQ Sunday afternoon.

For more information on events and ticket prices call: Sharla Mauger (Williamson) 532-0805, Jean Voigt (Fancourt) 530-5899, or Tracey Oye (Gilbert) 591-2804.

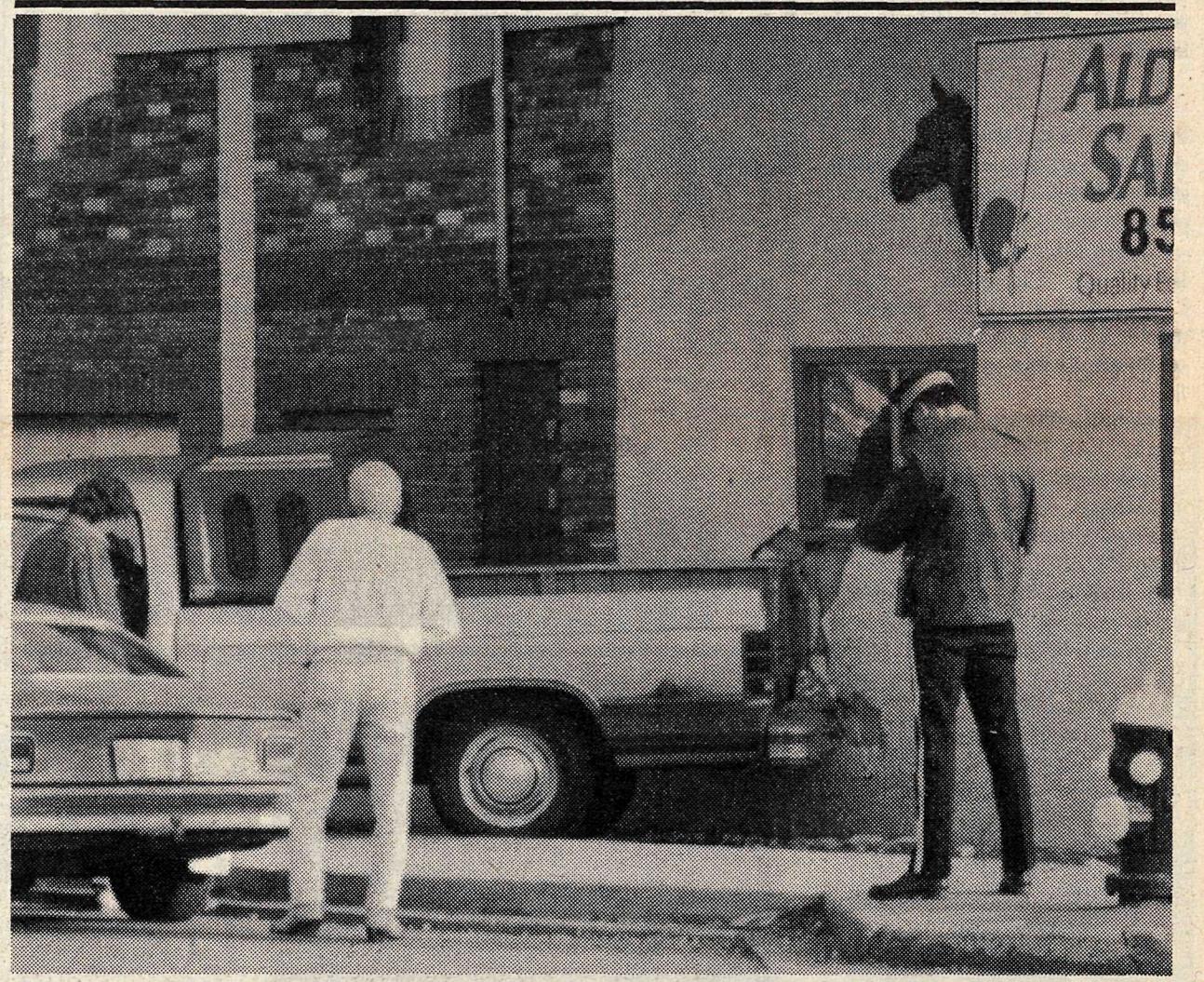
Youth car wash a $154 "success"

By ED MILLMAN

ALDERGROVE - The Youth Fundraising Committee, sponsored by the Boys' & Girls' Club of Aldergrove, would like to thank the following people for their contribution to the success of the car wash. Firstly the community at large who came out in support of our group, the Aldergrove Star for advertising our event, Safeway for donating their water and parking lot, Rogers Cable for taping our car wash and putting together a report of the Youth Room and its initiatives and finally the youth who came out to help with the event; thanks Roberta Roddick, Wiley Borg and Dan Bell.

It was a great day for our car wash and after all the suds cleared we managed to make $154.32. Thanks again for all involved in making this a successful event and bringing us closer to our goal of $1,000.

If you have any questions concerning this initiative or the Boys' & Girls' Club of Aldergrove please feel free to call Ed Millman, program coordinator, Aldergrove Boys' & Girls' Club, at 856-0191.



Aldergrove Saddlery normally doesn't take deliveries at the back door, but had little choice in accepting this unexpected incident last Thursday. The driver's motivation for this sidewalk manoeuvre took a bit of explaining to the local constabulary.
-Jennifer Turcotte photo

LANGLEY - The Auxiliaries to the Langley Memorial Hospital will be holding their annual general meeting and luncheon on: Monday, March 1, from noon to 3 p.m. at Langley Conference Centre, 20381 - 66 Avenue.

LANGLEY - Tickets are still available for the Soroptimists of the Langleys annual Murder Mystery Night. This gala event is being held at the Langley Rod and Gun Club on February 20 and promises to be an exciting evening with a myriad of food, fun, and frolic.

"A Night in the Caribbean" features a multi-course Caribbean dinner, murder mystery by Surrey Little Theatre, dance music by award winning steel-reggae band, "Cafe Mango", plus many exciting prizes. Proceeds from the evening are earmarked for local charities, and tickets at $45. per person can be purchased from Jan Morgan at 581-4466, Karen Upton at 534-7921, or Lorraine Brisson at 530-6494.

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The cast of stars includes Jim Byrnes, Dee Daniels, Charlotte Diamond, Blake Emmons, David Foster, Paul Janz, Dame Vera Lynn, Bob McGrath, Patty Weaver and Warren Wiebe. Be sure to tune in and to call in a pledge of your own.

Rezoning okayed for Brookswood

LANGLEY - First and second readings were given to rezoning 42 Brookswood properties from suburban residential (SR-1) zone to residential zone R-1D, Monday.

Coun. Muriel Arnason fretted that property owners there may not like the new assessments that will come with the new density, but administrator Jim Godfrey said the block rezoning had the support of property owners who wished to proceed with the Murray Creek Estates. "It's a benefit to all involved."

Of 45 property owners, 43 replied in the affirmative, said Godfrey.

Book bonanza

LANGLEY - Book lovers of all ages will be sure to find bargains at the Langley Library's giant book sale Saturday, February 13.

The sale, hosted by the Friends of the Langley Library, will feature adult and children's hardcover and paperback books as well as a selection of magazines.

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of new library books. For more information call the Langley Library at 534-3284. The library is located at 20355 Douglas Crescent.

More local mail to be streamlined

VANCOUVER - As announced on May 21, 1992, starting on March 15, 1993, all mail originating in Mission, Maple Ridge, Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Aldergrove and Langley will be brought directly into the mechanized processing plant in Vancouver for maximum efficiency and faster sortation and distribution. Local mail will then be returned to these locations for local distribution.

This streamlining eliminates a manual sortation step as Canada Post gains the most efficient use of its mechanized capabilities. This change will ensure that local mial is sorted and delivered well within the Corporation's two-day commitment. Canada Post Corporation expects an improved performance in the delivery of regional and national mail as a result of these changes.

Communications officer Ilona Beiks said the changes will impact approximately 30 positions. "However, in previous rationalizations, there were no employee lay-offs. Once again our objective is to rationalize without lay-offs. Some employees will be affected and in all cases the job security provisions of their respective collective agreements will apply."

In September 1992, the streamlining of the mail processing network was successfully implemented in Cache Creek, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Powell River, Vernon, Kelowna, and Pentiction. As a result of these changes, service performance has generally improved.

Currently, Pacific Division, which includes the above-mentioned communities, has recorded strong results in performance monitoring by an outside firm, Ernst and Young, which reports quarterly on progress according to national delivery standards. In their last public report, Pacific Division rated 98 percent on time delivery performance.

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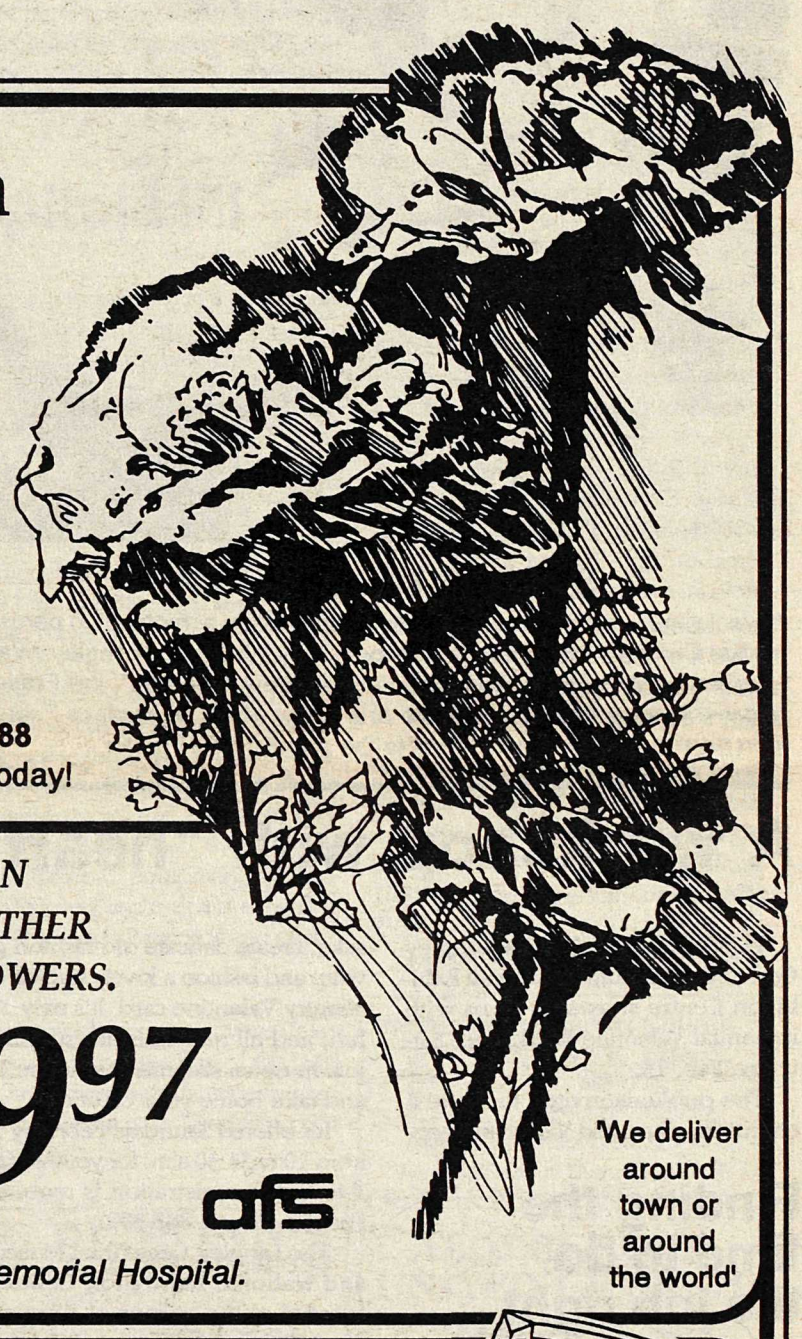

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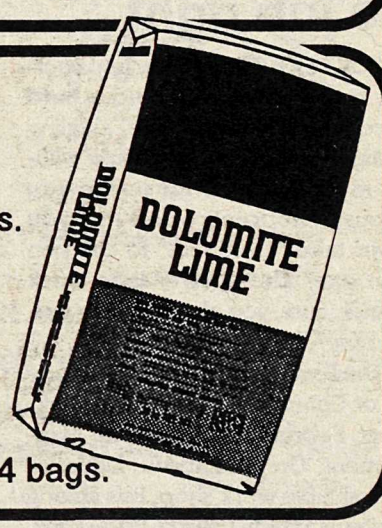

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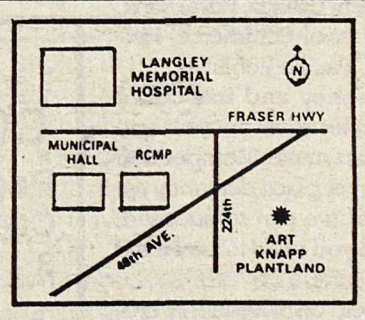

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SEWING UP A STORM

"Sew It Seams" show manager Lilly Thorne takes a moment to peruse the work of machine embroidery expert Judy Wallace of Langley. Wallace is one of the featured presenters at "Sew It Seams", the Fraser Valley's Sewing, Craft and Needle Arts Show which takes place February 19-21 at Tradex, located next to the Abbotsford Airport.

Aldergrove Food Bank's volunteer president Joy Clement delighted in receiving a $79.47 donation last week from the First Otter Brownie troop. The young women raised the funds themselves as part of their regular program and were just as thrilled to help out those in need. -Kurt Langmann photo

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A workshop with "heart"

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Centennial Museum & National Exhibition Centre shows its heart with its annual Valentine Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 13.

The public is invited to make a unique hand-crafted Victorian keepsake, create delicate old fashion gift wrap and fashion a lovely turn-of-the century Valentine card. It's easy and fun, and all materials are supplied. Join museum staff member, Anne Tait and take home your creations.

It's offered Saturday, February 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for youths, ages 7 to 9. Pre-registration is required. Fee: $3. Phone 888-3922.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets in Fort Langley.

Finding the time to do the job right

FORT LANGLEY - Ever find yourself between a clock and a hard place? Never enough time, juggling multiple priorities, always busy without much to show for it. Are you so busy chopping wood that you never take "Time Out" to sharpen your axe? The answer is to work smarter. Sure, you already know that, but how?

The Fort Langley & District Chamber of Commerce is hosting a workshop, February 16, on Time Management. Greg Campeau, leader of this valuable work shop, lists among his clients Hitachi Canada, Royal Bank, Surrey Chamber of Commerce, Hershey Canada, Pacific Pools, etc.

Time is money and this could be the best investment in time and money you can make. Competition in today's market place demands we use every tool we can to succeed; here's the tool you need to be on the cutting edge.

It will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Fort Langley Community Hall, Glover Road. Cost is $25. per person, includes notes, work sheets and refreshments. For pre-registration call 888-1477.

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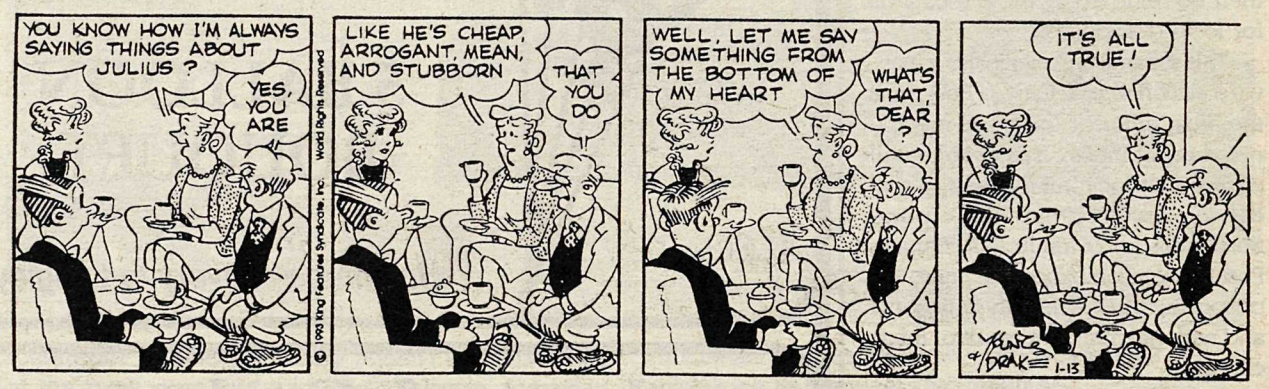

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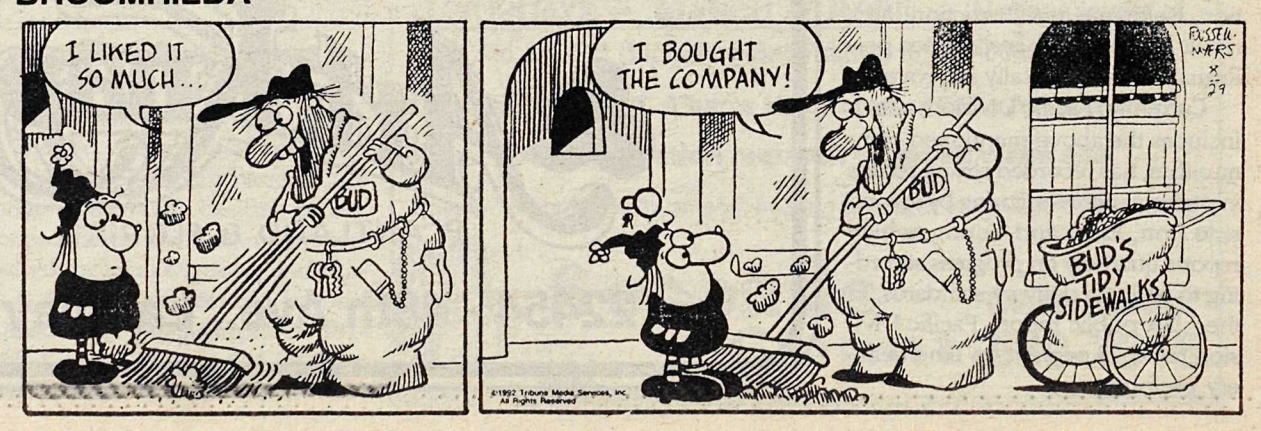

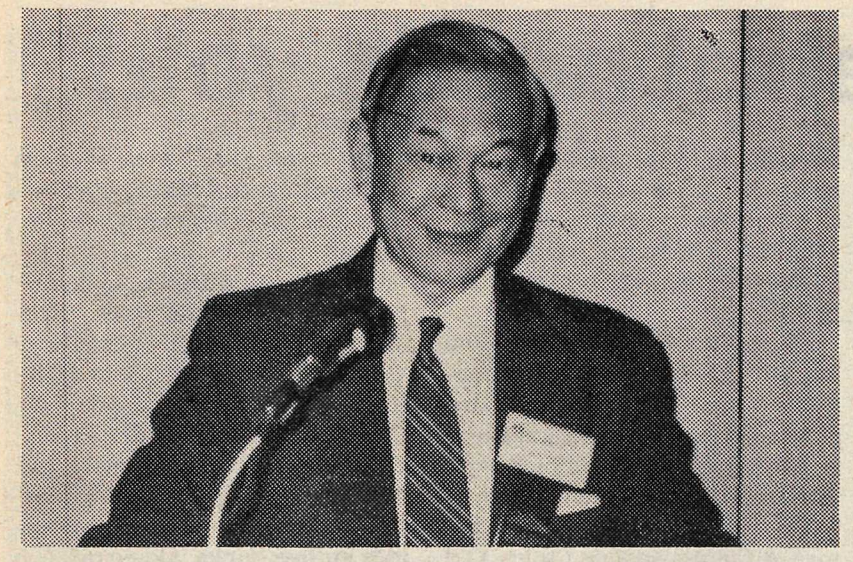

Mun Hope addressed the January seminar at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, attended by an overflow audience. He was invited to the forthcoming non-partisan Nova Scotia leadership meeting, to be attended by government, business,labour and professional leaders, in the Halifax Trade and Convention Centre.

He will leave shortly for the non-partisan leadership seminar to be held in the House of Commons, Ottawa. This will be followed by the provincial non-partisan leadership reception to be held in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

TWU gets two Canada awards

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University congratulated 90 students at its annual special awards ceremony on February 4.

Two first-year students, Erin Mosey and Jeremy Klassen, were each honored with the prestigious $2,000 Canada Scholarship award, presented by the government of Canada to recognize outstanding achievements by students in science, engineering and technology. Robert Wenman, M.P. for Fraser Valley West, presented the certificates of merit, signed by the Right Honorable Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, to Mosey, a mathematical computer science major, and Klassen, a biology major. These awards may be renewed for three additional years with the attainment of first-class standing for a total of $8,000.

Scholarships and bursaries were also awarded to Trinity Western University students studying a variety of disciplines. Fifty-six different awards were presented by companies, interested groups, individuals and organizations.

Benefit dinner

ALDERGROVE - Tickets are available for the Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre's fundraising dinner. The event is set for Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Countyline Christian Fellowship in Aldergrove.

Guest speaker is Pat Hansard, of Abortion Recovery Canada. The $12.50 tickets cover the cost of the meal and receipts will be issued for tax-deductible donations. For information call 856-9151.

Family trees

ABBOTSFORD - Are you interested in exploring your family tree?

If so, the Abbotsford Genealogical Society invites you to an all-day seminar with guest, Dick Moore, Saturday, Feb. 20 at St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

Moore, of Bellingham, will address how to get started with the important steps in tracing family history, the genealogical numbering system, looking at census records, managing a genealogical project manually or by computer, and will demonstrate Dolarhide's genealogical software system. Free preview diskettes are available.

There will also be exhibits and sales of books, maps, forms and computer software. A light lunch is included in the $10 admission, as well as refreshments during the day. Registration and exhibits open between 8 and 9:30 a.m. St. Matthew's is at McCallum Road and Guildford Drive. For information call Pat Confrey, 853-3120, evenings.

Thrift Shop is doing very well, donations made to many causes

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - The Thrift Shop meeting was held Monday Feb. 1 in the O.A.P. hall with ten members present. The months of December and January, tho' cold and stormy at times were good months saleswise.

We have an excellent stock of children's clothes and plenty of warm jackets and coats.

Come and browse in No. 2 store. You never know what interesting treasures you may find there. As for readers there's no end of good books both fictional and factual.

Workers talked over ideas and different problems that come up and finally donated $3,000 to various charities and local endeavours. $500 to the Variety Club, $500 to the Rugby team that are going to England and France to compete. $500 to a music project at Parkside School and $500 to the March of Dimes. $1,000 was donated for the Scholarship Fund. This is two $500 scholarships for Aldergrove Secondary.

We appreciate all the donations of clothes etc. and as I've said before please see that all articles are clean when brought to us.

The Kinettes are giving the workers an Appreciation Dinner on March 7. The Kinettes are very appreciative of the generosity of the Thrift Shop to their organization.

We are still wondering where the book case and books belonging to the Thrift Shop but stored in the O.A.P. hall has disappeared to. No one seems to have come up with the answer. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this piece of furniture let us know.

Once again your support means a lot and we thank you all. We think we are participating in a very worthwhile cause by donating to organizations both locally and otherwise that need help.

A view from Hospital Hill

Volunteers play an essential role in the successful Lifeline Program at Langley Memorial Hospital, according to Stella Kirk, the Lifeline Program Manager, "Without their valuable contribution to this program, the Hospital could not offer this non-profit community service to residents in the Langley area," she said.

"Each volunteer feels great ownership towards the program, and it's difficult to find words to describe their commitment", said Kirk. "Thirteen volunteers devoted a total of 780 hours to the program in the past year. They all care about this community and its residents and find it very rewarding to know they are helping someone return home to a safer environment".

Lifeline is a personal emergency response system that enables individuals to live independently and securely in their own homes, when they might otherwise have to consider some form of institutional care. Lifeline subscribers are provided with two pieces of equipment. One is a small water proof Personal Help Button which is worn on a neckchain or wristband and can be pressed at the first sign of trouble. The second is a Home Communicator, hooked up to the phone line, which is activated when the button is pressed. This relays a "help needed" signal to the Emergency Response Centre located in the Admitting Department of LangleyMemorial Hospital. There, trained monitoring staff are alerted and can have immediate voice contact with the subscriber and can arrange for appropriate help at any time of the day or night.

Lifeline volunteers complete a variety of tasks. They conduct home assessments where all necessary information is gathered; they arrange for installation of equipment by Telephone Pioneers, and they make monthly test calls to update records and check equipment.

Kirk concludes: "Our volunteers form a very important part of the LMH team, and make the difference in offering services such as Lifeline to our community".

Memorial fund for slain student

BURNABY - A memorial fund in memory of Silvia Leung is being established at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Wynne Powell, chairman of the BCIT Board of Governors, announced Feb. 3.

The bursary fund will establish a permanent legacy for Silvia to assist needy students attending the British Columbia Institute of technology.

The 22-year-old Financial Management student was killed in a parking lot while on the way to her car. So far police have no suspects.

Anyone wishing to contribute financially to the fund can do so by making their cheque payable to:

BCIT Silvia Leung Memorial Bursary, BCIT Development Office, 3700 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2

Obituary

BUSTIN - (nee Craig), ElizaJane, late of Lions Grove Estates, Aldergrove, B.C. Passed away February 3, 1993. Predeceased by her husband, Lorne V.; son, John Richard Bustin; 2 grandchildren. Survived by 1 son, Lorne C. (Leona) Bustin; 2 daughters, Margaret Akeroyd (Clarke) and Beth Mernett (Greg); also 3 brothers, John, James and William; 2 sisters, Agnes and Margaret; 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Born in Holytown, Scotland, May 6, 1914. Came to North Vancouver in 1928. Married Lorne V. Bustin. Moved to Chilliwack in 1947, then to Lions Grove Estates in Aldergrove in 1983. A member of the Orange Lodge and St. Peter's Anglican Rosedale Church.

Service of Remembrance will be held at Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Hwy, Langley on Saturday February 6 at 1 p.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 1091 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver V6H 2V3.

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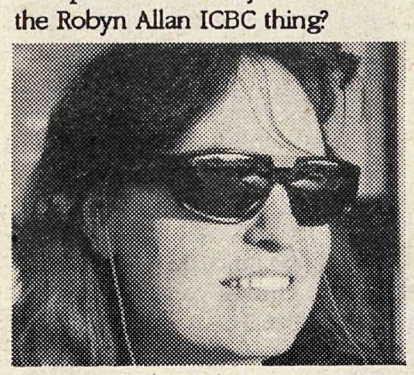
YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

Please note the error in last week's column. The two ladies and the two gentlemen had their pictures switched. Our apologies for the mixup.

This week's question: You've got an opinion, right? Well here's the place to express it! What's your views on the Robyn Allan ICBC thing?



Karen Delaronde:

It doesn't affect me so I don't mind, it doesn't bother me.

Kathie Caterer with Melissa, 9, Jesse, 6, Samantha, 4:

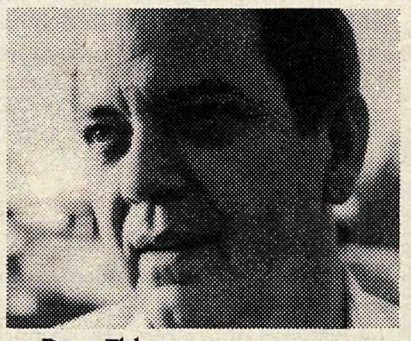
I think she should give up her position, it doesn't make much sense to me. How can you be out there lecturing people about how to drive safely and all the taxpayers are paying her insurance costs! We have a hard enough time paying our own.

Kathleen McQuinlan:

Well I don't think that she should get away with it, the rest of us people can't, and just because they're in a different money bracket they should have no more right than we do.

Amanda Brown with Scott, 8 and Joel, 4:

I think that she should be taking responsibility for all that she's incurred. She shouldn't get off just because she works there. I don't think she should lose her job over it, I don't think she's blown that. But people might want to look into it and make sure she's doing a good job now. You can't tell people to do one thing and then not do it yourself.



Ryan Ehly:

I think she's setting a little bit of a poor example for the drivers that are being soaked with high rates.

Don Avery: I think the question is 'Is a fox looking after the chickens?' I just wonder how they go about interviewing or screening somebody for a position of trust and responsibility. I think that she should be looked to to set an example and if that's the example she's setting, it isn't a very good one.

Crime patrol needs you!

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Citizen Crime Watch patrol is in need of volunteers to help make our community a safer place to live.

Volunteers would be asked to commit a minimum of four hours a month, on a Friday or Saturday night to patrol the downtown core, schools, parks, residential streets, business and senior complexes. They cover almost every business in their four hour tour of patrol.

All new Crime Watch Patrol members are trained and patrol with other experienced members. All equipment is provided for use when on patrol. Members patrol in their own cars in pairs with radios, and are in contact with the base operation, who is in contact with the RCMP if needed. Gas is paid for. All members are checked by the RCMP and must be free of a criminal record.

Come out and join them and do your part of help fight crime.

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The patrol would like to thank the following businesses for their donations, which helped to purchase new radios and other equipment:

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Expropriation, park approved

LANGLEY - First and second readings of two expropriation bylaws were made by township council, Monday.

The two properties at Glover Road and Crush Crescent are to be part of road improvements to the intersection. In the case of the property owned by the Schmeikal family, staff said the family would likely be able to stay there until the end of the school year.

Council also approved a bylaw allowing the purchase of new parkland at 21489 - 58 Avenue. Coun. Muriel Arnason noted that the purchase was not included in the municipal budget, but administrator Jim Godfrey said it was a case of "a willing seller and a very favorable price" presenting itself. Council agreed that land was badly needed in the area for a new athletic park and authorized the borrowing.

Arnason objected to more borrowing but Coun. John Campbell said "the only thing going up faster" than interest is the property value appreciation.

Planning leadership needed, says Wenman

OTTAWA - During debate in the House of Commons Feb. 3 Robert Wenman, Member of Parliament for Fraser Valley West, expressed the urgent need for Canada to take a world leadership role in infrastructure planning and development.

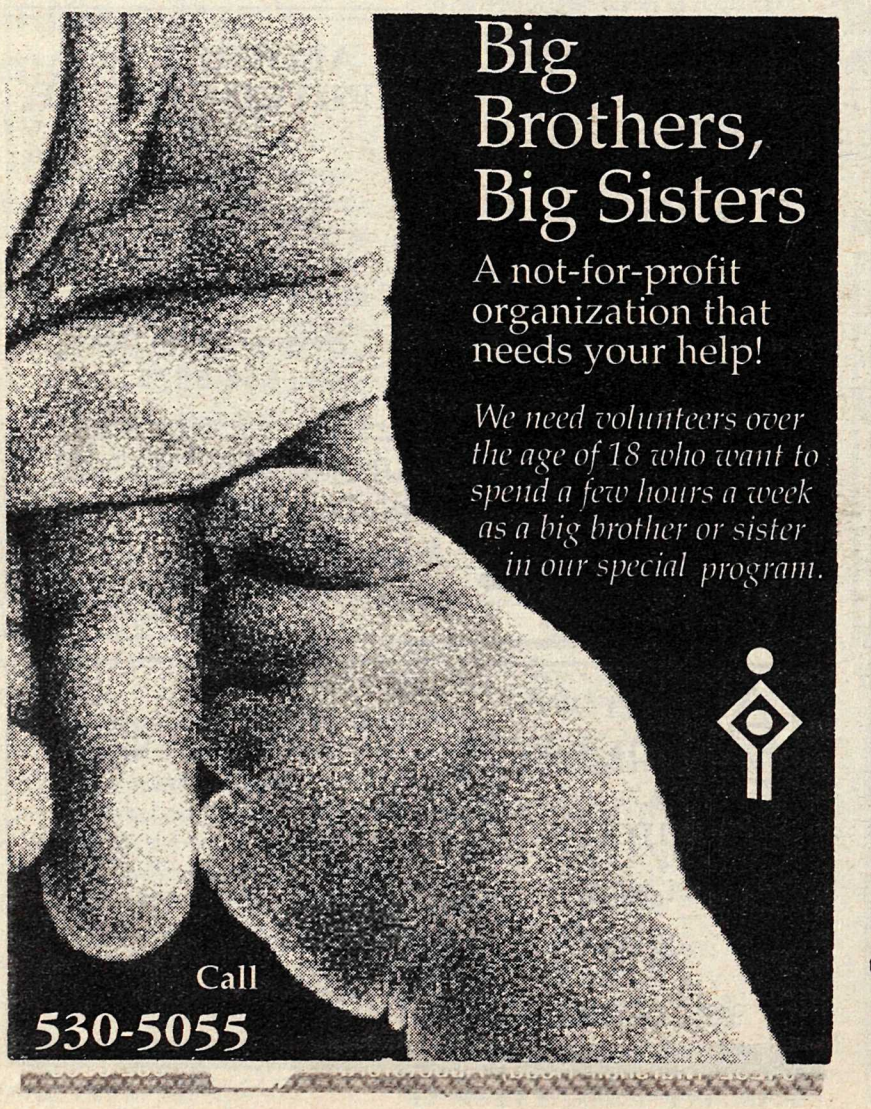
"The earth summit looked to protect and preserve our home through atmospheric and biodiversity treaties," stated Wenman. "The new challenge is to find ways to live together in that global home and to find shelter and protection within the cities where traditional country values of clean air and water, green open space, product efficiency and productivity and transit, can find a sustainable development balance with quality of life".

Quoting population growth statistics, Wenman mentioned that infrastructure systems around the world must begin to adapt to meet the increased needs of the world's population explosion, which is rapidly swarming around the major cities of the world.

Infrastructures developed in 1867 to serve a rural nation, Wenman believes, are now outmoded and outdated. "These structures must now relate not to spanning Canada in the case of transportation but in fact to interlinking the world. Each of our mega-cities are but terminals in that process."

The M.P. for Fraser Valley West pointed out the need to work with the United Nations and with other national governments to find solutions to these problems. Wenman, who is also Chairman of Global Parliamentarians on Habitat (Human Settlements and Development), has been lobbying over the past few months to ensure that sustainable cities programs develop as a high priority on the United Nation's agenda. His efforts have helped to further encourage the emergence of sustainable cities projects at the World Bank, the United Nations Development Program, and the United Nations Human Settlements Commission.

"The maintenance and upgrading of infrastructure is such a large problem, not just for Canada but for the world...we must not only make our structures more efficient and more effective but also must make these structures more relevant to the electronic highways of the world and the interconnection of our mega-cities."



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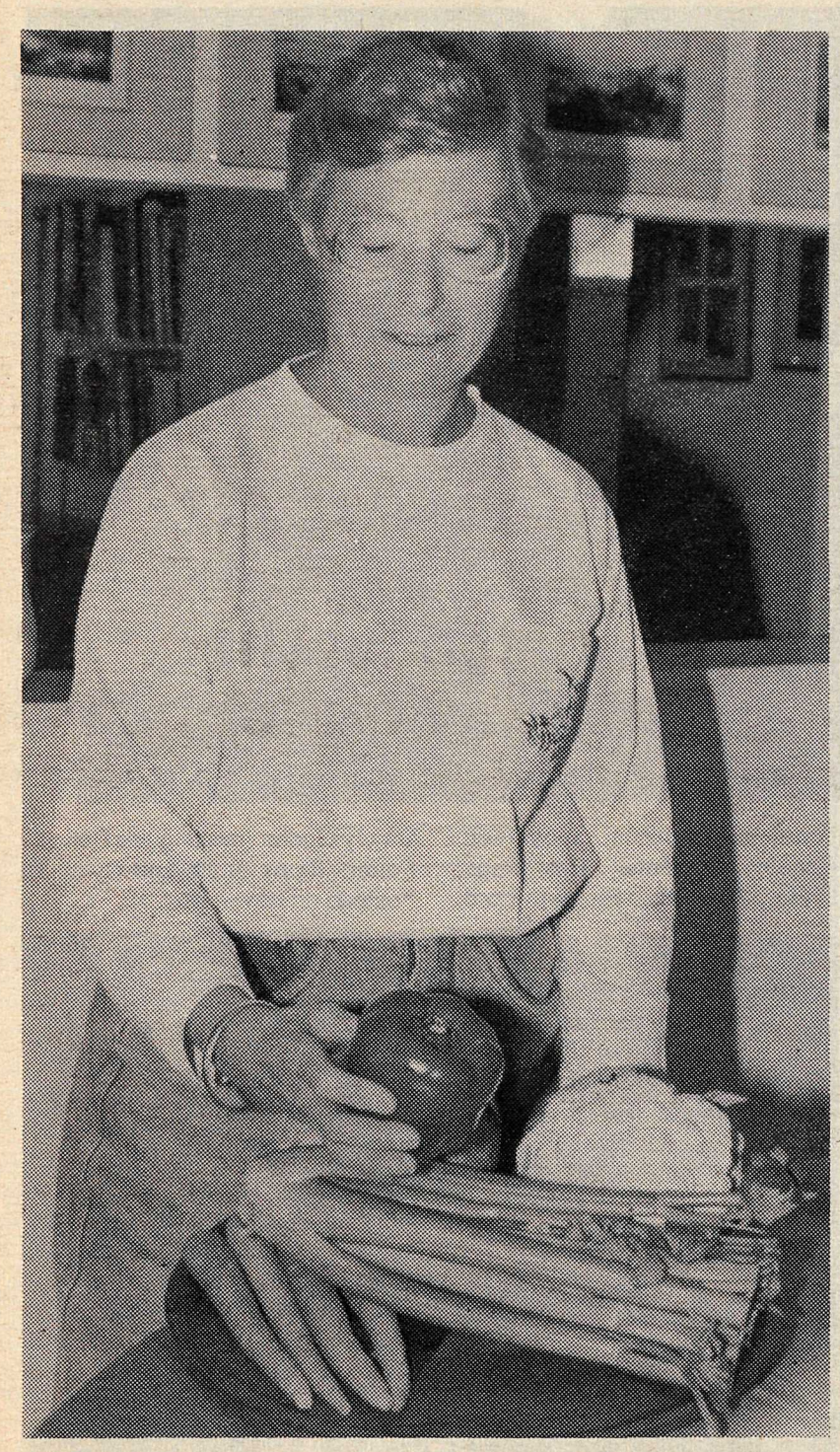


Judy Bell, gardener and apprentice horticultural judge will teach two of the 14 garden and landscape courses to be offered at UCFV between February and May at the Hope, Chilliwack, Abbotsford and Mission centre. A six-day California Horticulture Tour will also be offered in April. For more information contact your nearest UCFV centre.

Learn to grow and show

ABBOTSFORD - Gardening season is just around the corner. The University College of the Fraser Valley will offer a series of gardening and landscaping courses beginning in February and running through to May on topics including composting, organic gardening, landscape designing, pruing, growing fruits and vegetables and using biological pest control, as well as two new courses about showing what you grow.

Winning Ways with Flowers and Winning Ways with Vegetables will be offered at the UCFV Abbotsford and Chilliwack campuses in March and April.

Judy Bell, an apprentice horticulture judge and graduate of the UCFV Ornamental Horticulture program, will lead the workshops.

"I really want to encourage people to exhibit their flowers and vegetables," says Bell. "Some gardeners may be intimidated by the idea of showing. I was one of them until I got involved in judging. The majority of gardeners could probably come back from a show with a ribbon.

"It became obvious to me very quickly when I started judging that the quality of the items being shown just wasn't as good as it should be. The main reason I think is because people don't know what judges are looking for. So I want to share my knowledge as both a gardener and a judge."

The courses are designed for hobby gardeners with a competitive spirit and will focus primarily on judging standards.

"Exhibits are held throughout the Fraser Valley, the Lower Mainland, and at the PNE. There are also many garden clubs and flower societies that have small shows going on all the time," says Bell.

The gardening series will culminate with a California Horticulture Tour from April 24 to April 30. Horticulture instructor Tom Baumann and other members of UCFV's Agriculture department will lead the tour, which will be based in San Francisco with bus tours to vineyards and orchards, the St. Louis Obispo Agriculture College and the renowned Filoli Estate. There will also be time for a trip to the Hearst Castle and sightseeing in San Francisco.

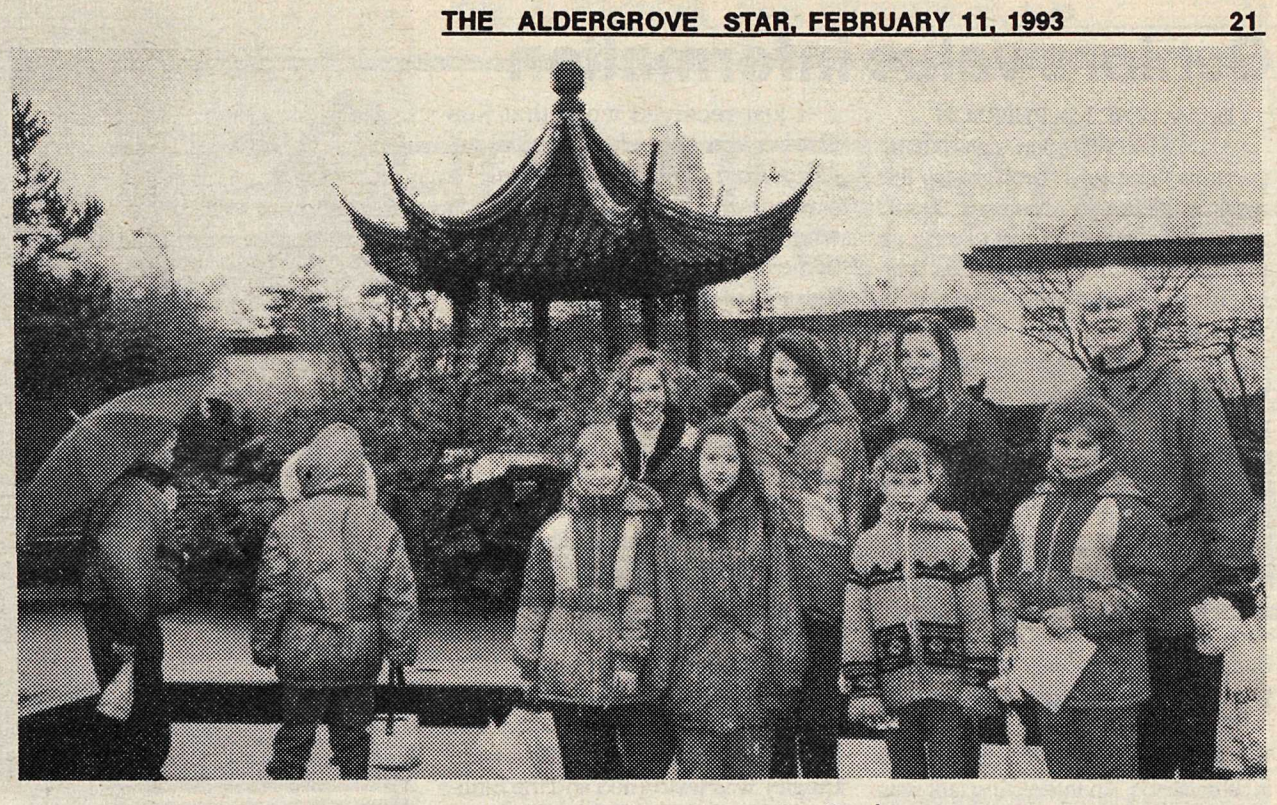
For more information about the tour phone Rose Morrison-Ives at 795-2813. For information on any of the gardening courses phone Continuing Education Chilliwack at 795-2810 or contact your nearest UCFV centre.

Chamber prez talks about gov't.

LANGLEY - The provincial president talks to the Feb. 16 meeting of the Langley Chamber of Commerce. Ian MacLeod addresses his view of the provincial government's agenda at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Newland's. Tickets $18 to $20 must be reserved; call 530-6656.

A breakfast meeting, Feb. 23, 7 a.m. at Langley Conference Centre features BC Tel communications manager Norm Blain on the topic of lower mainland toll-free calling. Cost is $10; reservations to 530-6656.

Langley Chamber represents about 830 businesses and is currently on a membership drive.



Teacher Barb Woods with Coghlan students at the Dr. Sun-Yat Sen Gardens.

Japanese language kindergarten gives a head start

LANGLEY - Parents interested in giving their children a head start in learning about Pacific rim countries can register their children in Topham Elementary School's Japanese second language morning kindergarten. Registration takes place on February 11 and 12 at the school.

The program is open to all Langley children who are five years old before December 31, 1993.

B.C.'s strong trade relationship with Japan makes Japanese the most relevant Pacific rim language to learn says Topham principal Pam Milburn.

"By offering Japanese as a second language at the kidnergarten level, we hope to give our students an advantage in understanding an area that is having a major impact on our economy through trade and tourism," she says.

"Giving children early knowledge about the Pacific region will help them make effective course and career choices later."

"Japanese is also quite an easy language to learn because it doesn't have as many sounds as English, so young children pick up the vocabulary quite quickly," she adds.

The kindergarten program will enter its second year in September.

"Topham's current kindergarten class has 11 students, and they are learning Japanese as a second language plus a full English language program," says Milburn.

Teacher Jo-Anne Kobayashi teaches the children polite expressions, how to address each other, and how to follow instructions in Japanese.

"They are also learning about other cultures and have studied some things about Korea and China as well as Japan," says Milburn.

The kindergarten program is part of the school's Pacific rim focus.

"We offer a complete educational program with the addition of three hours a week in Pac rim studies in every grade," says Milburn.

"Students who come to us in their first year of school will continue their study of the Pacific region through to grade seven."

For more information about Topham Elementary School's Japanese second language kindergarten, call 888-6111.

Coghlan students celebrate "Rooster" with the Chinese

ALDERGROVE - The multicultural nature of Canada brings with it cause for celebration. This year the entire student body at Coghlan Elementary chose to recognize our Chinese Canadians.

Last week the staff along with coordinator, Fanny Mui, E.S.L. teacher, met to decide on how they could join in on the "Year of the Rooster" festivities. All throughout the last two weeks students were involved in activities that helped focus on the Chinese and their way of life. The school was decorated with Oriental arts and crafts and students concentrated on studies that broadened their understanding of the culture.

Highlights of the celebrations included a trip to Vancouver's Chinatown to visit the shop, the Chinese Cultural Center and the Dr. Sun-Yat Sen Gardens.

To finalize their emphasis on the Chinese culture, last Friday the entire school was organized into mini-groups which, along with the help of the Chinese staff members and parents, rotated to eight different cultural activities. These activities included learning to speak and count in Chinese, writing Chinese, Chinese arts and crafts such as Red Egg, lanterns, windmills and dragon art, participating in four dances including the famous dragon and lion dances, and making and eating dim sum - where everyone sampled Chinese dumplings.

Principal, Gary Walker noted that the focus on the Chinese culture was very successful in meeting its objectives: "to better familiarize our students with the Chinese culture, and to experience first-hand aspects of the Chinese way of life. The enthusiasm and excitement the students displayed for their learnings about the Chinese, soon gave the celebrations a positive focus."

Seniors value information

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Some great comparisons have been brought up this week in the Robyn Allan saga. Should a man who roars around tearing up the highway with an atrocious driving record be the Minister of Highways or should a person who smokes and is obese be the Minister of Health, or should a doctor who is a chain smoker be allowed to prescribe for a patient.

These questions come to mind when you think of a gal who takes over as president of I.C.B.C. and does a good job of cutting costs and raising the morale of workers. Now should this person be dismissed because she's a lousy driver? This gives food for thought.

The General Meeting of the O.A.P.O. was held Fri. Feb. 5 with about forty in attendance. An interesting talk was given by Rudy Senft on kidney disease. People were able to relate to his message because the speaker, himself has experienced many problems such as dialysis, kidney transplant and other diseases related to kidney problems. We want to thank this gentleman for bringing this information to our attention. Research takes money and March is kidney month so any donations to the foundation will be greatly appreciated.

Carpet Bowling was lively last Thursday. Don't think I can brag about my performance since we got beaten 17-1, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. After all it's just a game.

The Art Club has no instructor at present so are carrying on, on their own.

The Bridge Club met Friday evening, Feb. 5 with ten tables in play; 1st prize went to Ralph Peterson, 2nd to Steve Galigan, 3rd to Irma Irwin. Consolation prize went to Renee Rowley. Next Thursday is Partnership night.

I just received word that Ken Fletcher is in Abbotsford Hospital suffering from double pneumonia.

Ken and Alice were in Florida when Ken became ill and was flown home by air ambulance. We all hope Ken will recover quickly now that he is back home.

The Choral Group entertained at Jackman Manor on Thursday evening. Not many groups can boast of having someone in the audience who is 111 years old. Mr. Ives was listening attentively. He loves singing. There were many familiar faces there and everyone was eager to show their appreciation.

Forty-six attended the Wednesday dance. The spot dance was won by Selina Davies and Chuck Bright. 50-50 went to Florence Mehden and Georgina Onstine. Charlie Brooke of Langley was welcomed and the birthdays of Peter Kobols, Ellie Wilson and Gordie Healy were celebrated. Peter, the fiddle player is celebrating his 80th birthday, rather special, I would say. There were sixty-nine out to the Saturday dance. Door prizes went to Erline Wiens and Art Kurtz. 50-50 winners were Herb Fackler and Roy Deering. Spot dances went to Fransesco and Chester and Herb Parker and Ellen Dion. First timers welcomed were Laurie Barith from Chilliwack and Mathew Massender from Coquitlam.

A sympathy card was sent to the family of Roy Knorr who passed away recently.

Norm Gunter and his Peppy Shakers will provide music for this week's dances.

Happy Valentines. Don't forget the flowers and candies guys or you'll be in the dog-house.

That's it for the news this week. The saying goes: Time is a great healer but a lousy beautician.

Totem Guild members say their 27th Silent Auction and Charity Ball, last November at Newland's was such a success that they raised $9,300 for four local charities.

In photo at right, Totem president Janet Cliff presented $200 to Tillicum School's Gregory and Jo Wardle to help buy toys for the students. They also gave $4,000 to the Aldergrove Ishtar Transition House towards a library, toys, videos and outdoor playground equipment; $1,500 to Pacific Riding for the Disabled for new pony tack; and $3,600 to Langley Memorial Hospital to buy two ophthalmoscopes and a special mattress. Totems will host their next gala on Nov. 13, and the club members are (above, from left) Dianne Wilson, Georgina Pister, Sheri Christianson, Elsa Drinkle, Maureen Bacchus, Lorraine Murchison, Janet Cliff, Nancey Carpenter, Pat Biggs, Linda Sparrow, Sharon Lord, Candy Ogden (missing are Donna Porter, Teppy Smith and Cynthia Foster).

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Home invasion turns ugly

LANGLEY - An elderly couple were subjected to a nasty "home invasion" by two young thugs, late Saturday night.

The couple were in bed, in their mobile home in the 9200-block of 216 Street when they were awakened at 11:15 p.m. Faced with a sawed-off shotgun, the couple were subjected to violence, including a mace-like substance, before surrendering the keys to their daughter's home next door.

While the couple were held at gunpoint, one of the teenaged men removed a safe containing valuables, which was loaded onto the elderly couple's truck and driven away. The truck was found, by police, abandoned a short distance away.

Suspects were described as in their late teens, about six feet tall. An unmasked suspect was of medium build, clean shaven, wearing dark clothing and a black baseball cap. The masked suspect was more muscular and wearing light denim knee-length shorts.

Japanese to build plant

LANGLEY - A $12.5-million plant is being built here to process softwood dimensional lumber into home components, and will employ 26 persons.

Investors are Mitsui Home Co. Ltd. of Japan and its Canadian division. MP Bob Wenman said the plant will receive a loan of $3-million from Western Economic Diversification.

Mitsui currently purchases Canadian lumber and exports it to Japan for processing.

Farming concerns looked at

LANGLEY - Mayor John Beales will be the township's delegate to a provincial symposium on the future of farmland preservation at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, March 9.

The invitation from the agriculture minister and the land commission brought some scorn from Coun. John Scholtens, who wrily asked why it had to be held in downtown Vancouver, when it was the rural area that had the greatest interest and stake in the matter. Coun. Aubrey Searle replied that it was easier for delegates from the Peace and other northern areas to fly in to Vancouver to attend.

Scholtens also pondered whether "farmers would be welcome?" The invitation has been sent to government agencies and farm organizations, but only one from each can be accommodated, said Land Commission chair Kirk Miller and agriculture minister Bill Barlee.

Since only one can go, Scholtens withdrew his request; noting that "the mayor should attend." However, Coun. Muriel Arnason said she also intended to be there.

While on the subject of farming, council decided to send a letter of congratulations to former Times editor, Mel Kositsky, congratulating him on his pacer horse's victory as harness horse of the year at Cloverdale Raceway.

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120. Births

Wayne & Diane Rempel are very proud to announce the safe arrival of Caitlan Josephine Rempel, on Jan. 5, 1993 at 2:55 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Barb & Dale Armstrong of Richmond, and Ron & Josephine Rempel of Aldergrove. 05-2

140. Community/ Coming Events

Car wash & barbecue, Aldergrove Safeway, Sun. Feb. 21, 11 - 4 p.m. Proceeds Volya Dance Society. 06-2

Langley Women's Aglow will be featuring Mrs. Liz Price at the Woodshed Restaurant, 20227 - 56 Ave. Langley on Feb. 17 at 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Coffee & muffins will be served. New comers welcome. 533-1047. 06-1

Surrey Women's Aglow will meet evening of Fri. Feb. 19, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Coyote Creek Golf & Country Club, 7778 152 St., Surrey. Refreshments served. Speakers: Zee & Weldon Jones. Couples & singles welcome. Wheelchair access. Interdenominational. Info. Gerry at 588-0632 or Hazel Dempster 590-0962. 06-2

Lawn bowling, days, evenings, and/or weekends. Teens to seniors. An excellent summer sport for advancement or exercise program. Call Dave at 530-4063 for more information. 06-4

The Valley Outdoor Association schedules cross country skiing and hiking trips throughout the winter months. For further information call Roy at 943-4310. 05-10

Whist Drive to be held Friday, Feb. 12 at the Patricia Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 856-8043. 05-2

The Harrison Festival Society presents a Cabaret evening featuring Chilliwack's Judy Hill and the Karen Graves Trio performing jazz and pop favourites from the 1920s through the 1970s. Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. in the Harrison Memorial Hall, for information call 796-3664. 04-3

St. Ann's, Aldergrove, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Women's League sponsoring a Valentines Dinner/dance and silent auction on Sat., Feb. 13, 6:30 - 1 a.m. at Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29 Ave. Tickets $15. per person. Phone Mike 856-6606 or Marg or Tony 856-4746. 05-2

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

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Aldergrove United Church, 2623-272 St., would like to invite all children in the community to attend Church School. Time is 10:30 am-11:30am Sunday mornings. P.S. Parents are invited to attend church at the same time! 38-tf

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

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

140. Community/ Coming Events

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, 853-2788 or Dan Norgaard, 853-5326. 8-tf

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

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

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

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

180. Meetings

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: 533-8072. 05-tf

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, non-commercial weight control organization helping men, women and teens to TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY and KEEP OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. There are several Chapters in your immediate area.
For information on a TOPS Chapter in your area - please call Barb at 531-3726. 03tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the O.A.P. 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. 856-4562. 4-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at Kinsmen Community Centre For more info please call 856-8287. 40-tf

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

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

180. Meetings

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker. 2nd & 4th Monday every month, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone 856-5954. 19-tf

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

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

Afternoon Bridge Club meets in O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St., Monday 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 43-tf

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Bill at 856-0717. We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at Aldergrove United Church, 7:30 p.m. 2623 - 272 St., 856-8925. 24-tf

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

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

We have re-grouped; a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering myalgic encephalomyelitis (**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus**) every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundary Health Unit, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey. Everyone welcome. For more info. call Val 589-2214 or Janet 590-3526. 24-tf

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210. Miscellaneous

Looking for that special person to share life with. 39 yrs. old, 6 ft., n/s, n/d, financially secure. Leave message, 853-4243. 03-4

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

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MEDITATION GROUP meets alternate Thursdays. For details call 859-9042. 2-tf

For marriage counselling call **VALLEY COUNSELLING SERVICES.** 853-9476. 3-tf

210. Miscellaneous

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

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0115, 688-1716. 2tf

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove. An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 11 am-8 pm. 856-9151. 7-tf

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

If you have a drinking problem call Alcoholics Anonymous. 856-8422 - 857-0023. 2-tf

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. #5 - 4404 - 200B St. (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. 533-3736. 27995 49-tf

230. Business Personals

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

3. Lost & Found

Lost a female min-schnauzer, grey, wearing red collar with Langley dog tag. Answers to "Penny". Reward. Phone 856-0616. 06-2

Lost small black Terri-poo, female, silver under chin. Reward. 856-9363. 110013 6-2

Lost 1 wooden carved jewelry box. $100. reward offered. 856-8630. 04-3

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

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504. Beauty & Health

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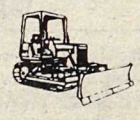
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660. Daycare Centers

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

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10. Garage Sales

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Moving and garage sale, Feb. 13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 856-8480. 06-1

12. Livestock

1230. Feed & Hay

Good second cut hay, no rain, $3. a bale, 856-2669 or 856-4888. 05-4

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Dining room suite, 8 chairs w/table, buffet & hutch, $875. 534-1137. 05-3

1470. Miscellaneous

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Double pedestal office desks, 31 in. wide, 61 1/2 in. long, 6 drawers, $50., 856-1360. 03-4

Microwave, gd. cond., .9 cu. ft., 720 watt, $75. 859-2981. 03-3

1989 40 ft storage container, refrigerator unit, no motor, $4,500. 856-8430. 03-4

Blackpine wood burning f/p insert, $350., f/p tool set, $25., coffee end table $250. 857-8898. 03-4

Beige drapes 12 x 82, 8 x 82 & rods, $100., 852-6890. 03-4

Wicker baskets, gd. selection, all 20 - 30% off. 856-6786. 03-4

Single canopy bed frame $100., Large parrot cage, $40. 859-9760. 04-4

Pair of ski boots, size 8, gd. cond. $45. 856-8955. 04-4

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15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

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Wanted twin stroller in gd. cond., umbrella type preferred. Reas. price. Call Sherie 856-9014. 04-4

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Wanted antiques, collectibles, furniture, gd. old junk, cash paid. 856-0272. 03-4

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1560. Swap

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16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Room

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1 bdrm suite, near new, parking, storage, washing, util., $600. or less. 856-2646. 06-2

Avail. immed. or Mar. 1, 1 bdrm bsmt suite. Pri. entr., includes util. & cable, also laundry facilities. 856-3693. 06-2

Upstairs 3 bdrm, $700 mo. Refs. req., no pets., downstairs (underground) 2 bdrm. $400 mo. 855-0758. 06-2

1660. For Rent

Aldergrove, 29 Ave., avail. now, 2 bdrm, garden, laundry facil., no dogs, cat okay, $675. 1-926-2785 leave message. 06-2

2 bdrm bsmt., $400. plus util. avail now, no pets. n/s, n/d, 856-0758. 06-4

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Newly renovated 1,700 sq. ft. rancher on 1 acre, South Langley. No cats or dogs. Avail. March 1, $1,000. 856-6503. 04-4

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1690. Wanted to Rent

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1750. Homes for Sale

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1975 Dodge Monaco, p/s, p/b, passed AirCare, new exhaust, recent valve grind. $400., 856-2907. 05-3

1980 Toyota Tercel 5 spd. AirCare approved, $1,250 obo, 856-7310. 04-3

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2090. Vans

1976 Dodge Maxi-Van $3,500. 856-1527. 06-3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prudent management

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Six years ago Kinsmen chose to get involved with providing social housing for families in the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland areas. The reason we got involved was because of the real need that existed for affordable rental housing, in particular single parents in various areas.

When we set out to establish standards of behaviour and protocol for the projects we anticipated getting involved with we made a consious decision not to design policies and procedures geared in any way specifically to Social Housing. As a result of this decision we investigated the operating procedures of a number of high end and exclusive condominium projects subsequently applying their philosophy to our operations. Unfortunately whenever you establish operating policies there will always be someone who will try to see how far they can be pushed.

Residents in Kinsmen Projects pay 30% of their gross income per month, in some cases as little as $163.00 for a two, three or four bedroom townhouse. The operating cost of a unit can be as high as three to five times more than the tenant contribution. The difference is made up with federal government funds of 66.6% and provincial government funds of 33.3% all of which are the people's tax dollars. It is, therefore, incumbent on us as Kinsmen to ensure all of the household income is reported. There can be no exception to this reporting.

In addition to managing the housing through a volunteer board the Kinsmen build the playgrounds on the sites themselves, set up daycare operations, provide funds for special events for tenants and provide Christmas hampers for tenants in need.

Today Kinsmen manage 276 units of family housing in six projects with six volunteer board of directors in five different communities. We presently have over 1,000 families on our waiting lists for housing.

The Association of Kinsmen Clubs is one of Canada's oldest service organizations formed in 1920. Over the past 73 years our organization has contributed over a billion dollars in community service to Canadians. We contribute more funds and more volunteer hours per capita than any service organization in the world.

When you operate the number of units of housing we do there is bound to sometimes be controversy often brought on through misunderstanding or abuse of the system. We as an organization must be careful when we comment on individual cases so we will not betray the confidential information we have relative to our tenants.

We appreciate that you are in the news reporting business and that often the negative story is what sells, however, if in the future you would keep in mind that we are a volunteer group who, if given time can meet with you and provide the information you seek, the full story can therefore by printed.

THE ALDERGROVE KINSMEN HOUSING SOCIETY
Middy Allard, President

Impeach Brian!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It's great to see democracy working in Brazil (the impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello). If only we could be that fortunate in Canada.

In late October, with a petition from the people, Jim Jordan, Liberal, M.P. for Leeds-Granville, asked the clerk of petitions, Tom Watts, for permission to stand up in our House of Commons and call for Mulroney's impeachment. Our British parliamentary system allows us that right. The request was denied.

Mr. Charette came up against the same kind of power in Toronto on Nov. 6/92. To lay charges against Mulroney under section 507 of the criminal code requires three signatures on a legal petition. Mr. Charette presented J.P. Tom Walton with over sixty thousand, J.P. Walton explained to Mr. Charette that he did have the legal right to charge Mulroney, but you can not charge him unless I sign the legal papers, and I'm not signing.

Federal politicians with the help of the justice system have now become so powerful, that they can break the law, and the constitution without any fear of reprisals. In 1984 we gave the government $65-billion to run this nation. Since then we have had 33 federal tax increases (not including the G.S.T.). In 1992 they received $125-billion ($60-billion increase), our debt has gone from $190-billion to $450-billion, and we agreed with our politicians when they brought in mandatory testing for athletes, but when the Canadian Institute for Political Intregrity asked them for the same accountability by taking a lie-detector test, so that we can find out where the $30-billion of our missing tax money is going to every year, they want no part of it. I wonder why?

We have now become serfs to the people that should be serving us, and the only legal avenue left open is through our civil courts. Thanks to Mr. Glen Kealey and C.I.P.I., the process has begun to bring charges against Martin Brian Mulroney.

For more information on these upcoming charges and what you can do to help, send S.A.S.E. to John Welham, R.R.10, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y2.

Sitting on our hands, waiting for the next election to get rid of Mulroney and company, will not stop the corruption or bring justice and democracy back to Canada. As individuals there is not much we can do to change the system, but if we work and stand together we can take back our country.

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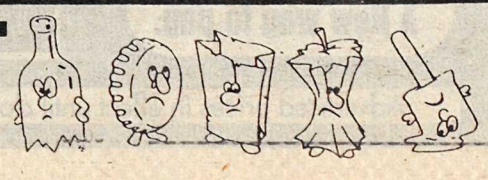

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