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Protesters kept in dark

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - A rowdy crowd was out Monday for the final of four protests against the Parole Board's decision to lift the condition of statutory release that keeps convicted pedophile Bobby Oatway out of Abbotsford and away from his victims.

Protesters in front of Sumas Centre waved placards and shouted down passing motorists to have them stop and sign their petition, and many did.

Victim and protester Leona Hedrick, who approached Abbotsford Council last week to ask for their support in pressing to have laws regarding pedophiles changed, said she was happy with the turn out to all the protests. No councillors were present for the first half of Monday's protest.

"Today is the day they lift the condition," she said. "But so far as we know he is still in custody and living at the centre.

"I think they're probably going to release him into a different community without telling us. That's what I think."

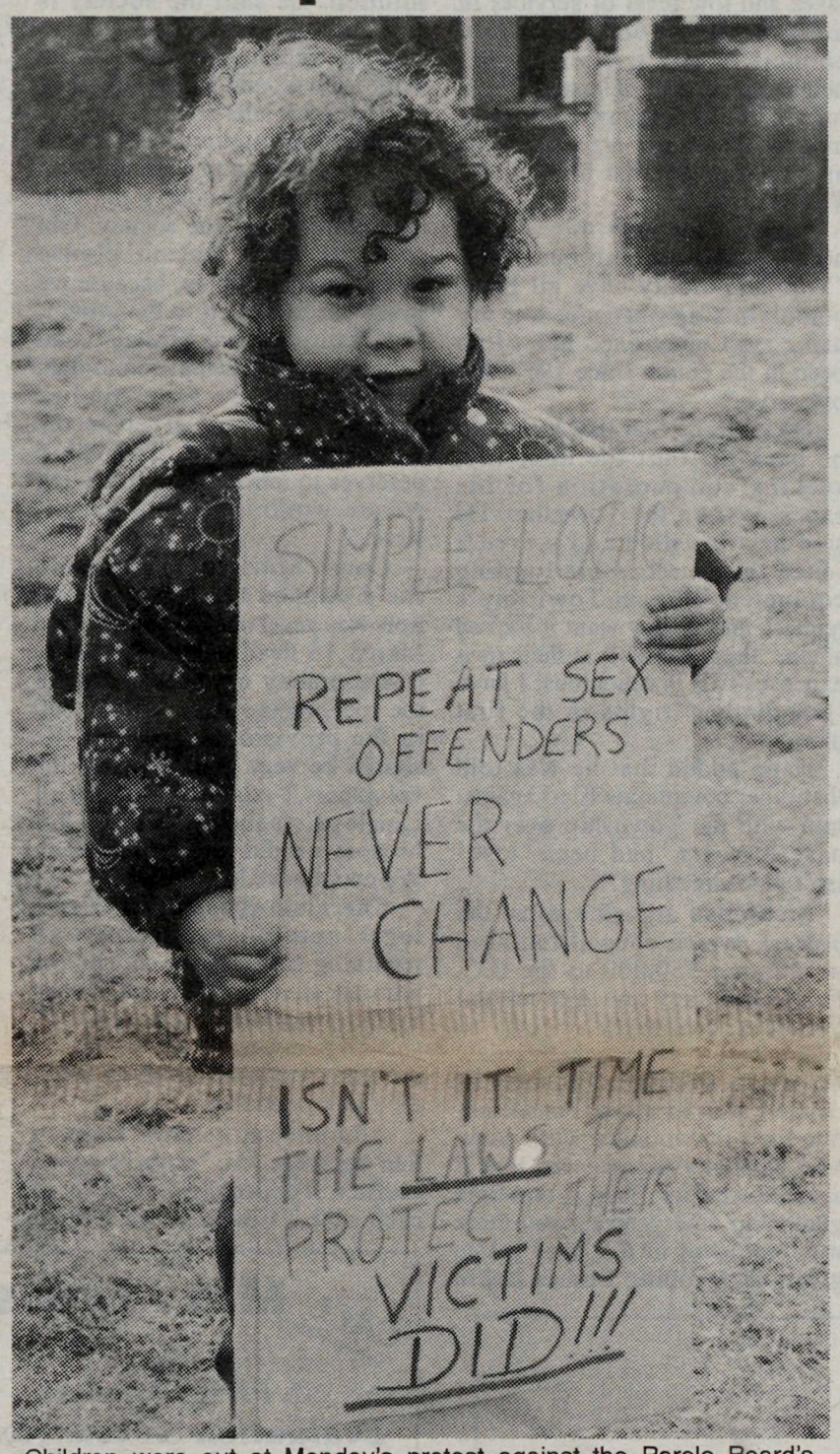
This week's supporters included Terry Smith, uncle of murder victim Tanya Smith, and a mother who brought her children.

"I came here, as a mother of three, to protect my own, because nobody else will," she said. "The laws are for criminals. Who are they trying to protect?"

Oatway's parole officer, Tina Mathieu, also stopped by and told Hedrick that she was just saying 'Hi.' She said she was just back from holidays, and didn't know anything, but she would be 'in touch.'

Last week there was a little violence, when an unidentified prisoner escort tried to run over protesters standing at the side of the road. He shouted at them to 'find God' and then yelled obscenities. Hedrick said she was slightly bumped by the vehicle.

"He swerved towards us on his way in, and on his way out, and was yelling at us," she said. "Finally the guard came out, and the guy took off, but the guard said he did not know who the man was."



Children were out at Monday's protest against the Parole Board's decision to allow convicted pedophile Bobby Oatway into the Abbotsford area. The mother, who brought her three children to the protest, said the laws do not exist to protect children and victims, they exist to protect the criminals. -Monique Galazka photo

Although Oatway is now allowed north of Highway 1, he is still not permitted to go where children go, and has to keep a midnight curfew.

He was convicted of six counts including buggery, incest and bestiality, but was originally charged with 41 counts including sexual assault with a weapon.

Stench solutions elude committee

ALDERGROVE - A new composting facility on LeFeuvre Road is up and running this week, preparing the growing medium for mushroom barns in Langley Township, which are banned from composting on-site. The facility was built in Abbotsford, one kilometre east of the border, and one kilometre south of Fraser Highway.

Roger Clapham, a spokesman for the Fraser Valley Coalition for Clean Air and Water, said the first or "pre-wet" stage was completed this week, and "there's a passel of gas rising and starting to smell. The wind is taking it to the northeast today."

Controversy about this facility, and others in the south, and a proposal to relocate Money's Mushrooms composting facility from Surrey to this area, led Abbotsford council to appoint a Composting Committee last year, made up of councillors, the industry and affected residents. Clapham is also a member of this committee, which is to submit a final report to council in about a month.

"It's a very ambitious goal. We're to pioneer the first community standard for the stink, as well as create a structure for enforcement of the standards. So far, we've done neither," said Clapham.

"We've examined the biochemistry of the industry, and looked at a number of scrubbing methods."

Noting that Biowaste's large operation on Huntingdon Road has just been cited for the third time by the environment ministry for not meeting provincial standards for its water pollution to Pepin Creek, Clapham said "there are no standards for stench. However, Rick Chase (Biowaste manager) has asked to speak to the next committee meeting on March

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Court battle wages on

LANGLEY - The province is closing more than a dozen courthouses, but local residents are still hoping to have the closure of Langley's courthouse reconsidered. The Inter-Agency Council is appealing the decision, and have circulated petitions in the community.

Deadline for collection of signatures is Friday, Feb. 21, and the petitions are available in Aldergrove at MLA Rich Coleman's office, 27118 Fraser Highway, and Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services, 26970 Fraser Highway. They're also in Langley at MLA Lynn Stephens' office, Langley Family Services and Legal Assistance Centre.

Inter-Agency Council spokesperson, Pat Mugridge said the petition started 45 days ago, and that Fraser Valley mayors have won a meeting with attorney-general Ujjal Dosanjh this week to air their grievances. "The Langley situation is part of a concerted effort," she said, noting that the firing of 125 court reporters was also a questionable effort by the province to save money.

"It's another form of provincial downloading. Local taxpayers will have to shoulder the burden of over $350,000 in extra RCMP costs connected to travelling to Surrey courthouse."

Mugridge said this could leave Langley poorly protected in event of emergencies, such as the recent shooting of two youths at Langley Secondary. "Members of the force were available on that occasion, reacted promptly, and apprehended suspects. If they had to be called back from Surrey courthouse, it might have been a different outcome."

Mugridge also calculated the time it would take a Fort Langley or Aldergrove resident to take the bus to Surrey courthouse. "It's three hours and 37 minutes, one way. A person would have leave home at 5:30 a.m. to make it on time."

Legal battles neverending story for the Township

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - It was a night for legal beagles and other fans of jurisprudence, Monday at Township council meeting. Most of those in the chambers were bemused and puzzled at the wrangling that went on, as they were not aware of the background.

A Coghlan resident, who's been fighting the Township in the courts for 20 years about his fence, had a go at council, arguing that his legal costs should be paid by the Township now that they've lost their case. Coun. Heather McMullan scored brownie points with a "legal" argument against council's decision to grant upwards of $50,000 for a new roof at the provincial farm museum in Fort Langley. A woman complained about the costs of RCMP criminal record checks of

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On-line publishing catching on fast

LANGLEY - Veteran Township Councillor Muriel Arnason is charging into cyberspace, with this week's launch of her own homepage on the internet.

The 80 year old said she's getting help from her son, as she "learns more about the internet and practice my HTML skills." The page is still under construction, but will be used for "commentary on issues that the newspapers can't or won't print, community event notices, my own brand of humour and wit, and to collect information from Township residents."

She added that her "favourite link to date" is the Aldergrove Star's internet edition, launched last month. Star publisher Rudy Langmann loads the weekly edition onto the net every Friday and said he's encouraged by the number of visits recorded. A daily summary shows that net readership has grown by leaps and bounds, starting with 40 visits on launch dav to over 3,000 visits for the first two weeks' editions.

A recent survey of American newspaper executives shows they are evenly split on whether online services would be beneficial or harmful to traditional newspapers in the competition for advertising dollars. However, survey respondents strongly believed that online services are not a fad, with 80 percent saying that it would be important or revolutionary to the communications industry.

The Hearst Newspapers sponsored survey found 43 percent of papers claiming to have on-line products, but only one in ten were turning a profit from the efforts. Top reasons for launching services are development of new rev-

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

Legal wrangling makes for local entertainment

From front...

community volunteers, and a legal opinion on potential conflicts for councillors, who also sit on society boards, answered no questions. And a Willoughby resident expressed her disgust with the Township's delay in allowing her to transform her five acres into a profitable development.

Gerald Tapp read a lengthy and bitter letter about the high taxes and low level of services in his neighbourhood, then told council it was written by his neighbour in 1981. He said it was one of the disclosures given to him by the courts recently, used as evidence against him by the Township.

"I don't see how this is connected to me," he told councillors. "You supposedly have all these complaints against me, but my name isn't mentioned here. I've been in the courts since 1977; it's offensive."

He told The Star that he would be back in court the next day, seeking compensation for his expenses from the Township. He said he's installed and moved a fence that screens his logging equipment once at Township's request, and if they want it moved again, "they can do it at their own expense. This is ridiculous; I have 'grandfather' rights in the first place."

Tapp added that he was told that other complaints filed against him with the Township over the past 20 years "had been 'lost.' Isn't that something?"

McMullan argued against the process which council followed in granting $50,000 to the B.C. Farm Machinery and Agricultural Museum, citing the criteria of grants policy #816, which limits grants to $5,000. The rest of council was in silent consternation for a few minutes, until coun. Mel Kositsky pointed out that it also allowed for "larger, one-time grants" in emergencies, and there was precedent in the large grants given to Stepping Stones house and the Langley Seniors Resource Centre.

However, McMullan's motion to cancel the grant failed to get support. Museum society president Werner Ohl expressed their gratitude for the assistance, and provided council with a legally filed resolution that named the Township beneficiary of the museum complex, land, buildings and contents, in the event of dissolution. He said the society is currently negotiating for an expert's appraisal of the roofing work needed, and that it would be put to legal tender shortly.

The farm museum was started by a former dean of agriculture at UBC, and exists solely through the volunteers of the society. Ohl said the "dissolution clause favours the Township, because we saw what happened to the provincial Transportation Museum, and we were most unhappy about that. Because of all the grants (in lieu of property taxes) given to the farm museum, the Township deserves to inherit it if it fails, but we are working hard to keep it alive."

Coun. Muriel Arnason said she'd ensured the grant application was received in time for the March 15 deadline, and because of uncertainty over actual cost of the roof, requested up to $50,000 in the provisional budget. "We should be very grateful to all the volunteers," said Arnason. "West Langley Community Hall was lost because we did nothing for them. We could have lost another."

She also questioned why a legal opinion was requested regarding conflicts for councillors who sit on society boards. "Why is this a problem? Who asked?" she said, noting that she sits on the farm museum board as council's representative.

Administrator Mark Bakken told her there was "probably not a conflict, it depends on the facts of each case." Coun. Karen Kersey said the tendered opinion said "arguments can be made for and against."

Coun. Mel Kositsky said he'd requested the opinion, calling it a "warning against becoming involved in any organization that comes before council. It's a precarious position," he said, adding that the simple answer was "don't get involved."

Janice O'Malley told council that recent cases of child molestation in minor sports mean concerned groups are requesting criminal record checks of all volunteers. However, RCMP policy demands $20 for each check, which could amount to tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars for all the groups. "I think it's appalling that safety is a source of revenue," said O'Malley in her request that the Township waive the fee for its volunteers.

Mayor John Scholtens replied that council should consider it, although RCMP policies were not "the direction of council." Councillors said it was the first they'd heard of the policy, and they would investigate it.

Theresa Hannigan launched a blistering attack on council for the "long, drawn-out process", which has raised expectations of Willowbrook-Willoughby residents for development prospects there, but failed to provide "planning and phasing." Citing her property tax increases and speculator confusion, she said "soon there'll be no land to build on." She demanded an immediate thrust for "higher density for prime developments on the hill." Scholtens said it was impossible to provide certainty for land speculators, which sparked insults from Hannigan in the gallery, before she left in a huff.

"I've paid my taxes here for 35 years, and I'm fed up to my teeth," shouted Hannigan. "I want to leave with dollars in my pockets."

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LANGLEY

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Composting began this week at 2315 LeFeuvre Road in an open-walled barn, as loaders blend the straw and manure mix. -Kurt Langmann photo

Compost committee to hear industry

From front...

6, and the coalition supports this request."

Biowaste ceased receiving or processing putrescible waste (carcasses) in the past two months, to determine whether this would improve local air quality. Clapham, who resides nearby, said he was withholding opinion on whether this had made things bearable: "The jury's out, it's much too early. Ask me next October, after we've had a full summer of it."

He said the putrescene from cadavers was only one of several chemical compounds involved in the industry, noting that scatol from manure existed in all the contentious composting facilities. "Hydrogen sulphide is very pungent even in minuscule amounts."

He said the ministry of agriculture "is changing their position in our favour, but the agricultural land commission is not supportive, and the industry has a '50s attitude. But if we can't resolve this to everyone's satisfaction, there will be a growing uproar that will go directly to council's every meeting, and the picketing will return."

Faculty publishers

LANGLEY – A Faculty Publications Event will be held Wednesday, February 19, 1 to 4 pm at Norma Marion Alloway Library, Trinity Western University, 7600 Glover Road. For information on this event, contact David Twiest, 888-7511, ext. 2909.

Volunteers ponder their fate under centralization

LANGLEY - Memorial Hospital Auxiliary spokesperson Martha Grace said volunteers are observing the proposed amalgamation of the hospital and health system with trepidation.

"This could hurt a lot of people," said Grace, noting that many volunteer with the Penny Pinchers thrift shop and Candystriper program, for example. This work tangibly benefits many people in care, and reduces operating costs to taxpayers. How the amalgamation will affect these volunteer groups is an unanswered question.

The auxiliaries will be actively involved in the special meeting called by the LMH board of directors, to discuss the proposed merger with Surrey hospital, under the regional health board. This will be held March 24 at Christian Life Assembly. For information, call LMH Society chair Ed Vanderboom, 530-5396 or 534-8837.

Couple charged with stream alterations

LANGLEY – Dr. Jacob Neufeld and Anna Neufeld have been charged by the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks under the provincial Water Act and the federal Fisheries Act for altering fish habitat.

The Neufelds are charged with constructing works in a watercourse without approval under provincial legislation and with harmful alteration of fish habitat under the federal legislation.

The charges follow an investigation beginning in August 1996 by Conservation Officers into the alteration of the headwaters of the Nicomekl River. The Neufelds hired a contractor to alter the watercourse running through their Langley property. The Nicomekl River supports both trout and salmon fish species.

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The first appearance in court is scheduled for March 3, in Surrey Provincial Court.

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Love in the age of monopoly

By FILIP PALDA

VANCOUVER - Fall is the season when hospitals and universities launch fundraising drives. If you have a charitable dollar in your pocket, then these causes are worth considering.

It is also worth considering how much more your contribution could accomplish, if governments loosened its control over hospitals and schools.

These institutions work in a straitjacket of regulations and dance to the tune of government paymasters. Regulations and subsidies limit the ways in which your voluntary contribution can help patients and students.

There is nothing wrong with government regulations, provided they allow schools and hospitals to find new and clever ways of answering the needs of their clients.

The regulations we now have encourage stagnation. Hospitals and universities are state monopolies. They face little competition and follow rigid rules on how to operate.

This means that your donations will find limited expression on the campus or in the clinic. Monopoly means that the donation 'shopper' faces a small number of unchanging outlets for his or her money.

If you only want to give to a school, where students or patients pay their own way, too bad. There are no such universities or hospitals in Canada, and none will appear until government gives the nod.

The generous citizen gets less 'bang-per-buck' out of giving to monopolies than if a variety of flexible institutions were competing for his or her money.

The most rigid feature of our hospitals is that they are obliged to deliver 'one-tier' of health services. One-tier sounds egalitarian, but what it means in practice is that hospitals are not allowed to discover what their patients really want.

Imagine a world in which government only allows one type of car to be produced, or one type of house, or one style of clothing. Creative drive would grind to a halt. Hospitals and schools work in this sort of petrified world.

This is also the sort of world into which voluntary contributions are obliged to find their way.

Government funding adds a further complication for private individuals who want to see their contributions going to good use.

A recent study done by US economists found that for every dollar of contributions that people gave to state schools, government withdrew almost a full dollar of state funding.

This means that total funding for the state university stayed the same. If Canadian governments play the same sort of financial shell game US governments play, then donors have to be on the alert.

They should be glad that their private dollars are chasing mismanaged government dollars out of education and health, but they should also question politicians on where these liberated dollars are going.

LETTERS

Where is fairness?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Mr. Scholtens, you are not only drunk with power, but you're losing your grip on reality! How can you justify giving away $50,000 of my tax dollars to a Farm Machine Museum, when you have just fired the person who fundraises for all of the museums in Langley? Why would you give the Farm Museum $50,000, when they only applied for $20,000? Why the $30,000 bonus?

I have two daughters who play soccer in Langley; we live in Langley; our board of directors live in Langley; we are community based. Not a single soccer field that they play on has a washroom. Yet, when the Langley Girls' Soccer Association applied for a $1,000 grant, they were turned down. Where's the fairness here?

$50,000 of my money going to old farm tractors is outrageous. Langley residents, wake up and get this carnival act out of office. It's your money being given away!

JANICE MASSENDER,
Langley

Degenerating game

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It was with great anticipation this past Sunday that I headed down to the local soccer pitch near my residence in North Delta. The reason for my heightened optimism was an important soccer game between my former home town, Aldergrove, and my new one in Delta. Being a resident of Aldergrove for over two decades, I became fond of reading the Star each week and have tried to maintain that routine by having relatives mail me each issue weekly.

Whilst in Aldergrove I became involved in the local soccer organization and made many friends over the years. It was a pleasant surprise recently to see Lui Puccini had returned to the Association and had started writing his weekly column. I have found his articles to be very informative and also quite amusing. So this past Sunday I left church early with my husband and made my way to the big game.

It was great seeing a lot of familiar faces on the sidelines, and once the whistle started to commence play, it tugged at my heart strings over which side to support and cheer. The action was rolling along at a good pace, until it became evident that the Aldergrove side was becoming frustrated with the superior tactics of the Delta eleven. By the time the second half rolled around, I commented to my better half that it was hard to decipher whether we were at a soccer match or a rugby game with all the roughhouse tactics used by my former hometown.

It really disconcerted me to see the game degenerate like that. I have never witnessed an Aldergrove squad act in that fashion. The thing that really appalled me was the foul language used and the crass attitude displayed. Aldergrove's backline was overly abusive, particularly their left back #6 and their right back #17.

The proverbial icing on the cake was, when with ten minutes left, they substituted an older gentleman, the bandleader of these goons, whose obvious intent was to promote the thuggery. Due to some luck and bad officiating, Aldergrove came out on top 2-1. I plan on making my way out to Parkside for the return match this Sunday and only hope Aldergrove will bring its play up to the classy level it used to be, when I was involved.

SYLVIA BARNETT,
North Delta

Self-inflicted misfortune

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our present Township Council has generated considerable interest since being sworn into office last fall. It is therefore appropriate to look at what happened prior to the election, which allowed our present mayor to achieve control and a second term in office.

In Canada most politicians get elected by telling voters what they want to hear, not the truth, therefore honest, would-be politicians have a difficult time with the voters. Misrepresentation of fact, manipulation of the uninformed, and distortion of the truth is normal during election campaigns. Our present federal and provincial governments are great examples of how gullible voters can be led. We should therefore not be surprised, when these proven methods invade local politics.

However, a number of factors came into play during the election, which caused the results to upset some people and please others. When one studies the events which gave our mayor his mandate, one can only conclude that those most upset had a large part to play in their apparent misfortune. The following gave the mayor the ammunition he needed to win.

The first issue goes back to early in the term of the previous council. Initial cooperation between the City and Township had produced a plan, whereby a theatre/cultural centre would be built on city-owned land with the costs, based on population, to be divided 25/75. It was almost a done deal, when senior township staff, and others with special interests in Murrayville, realized that, if the project went through, it would jeopardize their chances of having a civic core built in Murrayville. As a result the plan was scuttled by the Township, and further much needed cooperation with the City ended.

The second issue was the Cultural Centre Task Force Report. The report came up with a wish list instead of a needs list, and then agreed with staff and others that everything had to consider the civic core concept that included non-cultural facilities. The cost of phase one and two was estimated at around $18-million, and the total was anywhere from $36-million up, depending on an unknown schedule. Why the 36-million, based on a wish list, was ever quoted, when it was meaningless, is a mystery.

The third issue was provided by staff at the Hall. Their objective was to get a Civic Core built in Murrayville which included a new Municipal Hall. The issue was a non-starter, as empty public-paid-for space was already available in Murrayville to satisfy staff calculated space requirements for the next 10 years. The result was a divided, dysfunctional council, which caused staff to become political and take sides. Working with the City and School Board was discouraged, because it degraded the chances of Civic Core.

The fourth issue was unforeseen to those without political insight. The main voting blocks in Langley are: Walnut Grove, Aldergrove, and Brookswood/Fernridge. To confirm this vote, Walnut Grove was promised a pool, Aldergrove a major upgrade, and Brookswood/Fernridge a chance for some development. Murrayville people are mostly new, but they will be a factor in three year's time. The so-called rural areas contain many long-time residents with diversified opinions, but limited block voting strength.

What happened after the election is another story. However we get the government we deserve, with our chances of getting the government we need a matter of luck.

ERIC BYSOUTH,
Langley

Have a truly rotten day ...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Once again, Mr. Clark and his gang are displaying this new form of democracy. You know, the one where we give you a chance to vote our way, and if you don't, we will get rid of you and do it the way we told you in the first place. For the sake of the people of BC, I hope the NDP run out of friends that they need to make room for at the trough, where they put the money that they take from you under false pretences, because they know how to waste it on their friends far better than we would.

When are those idiots going to realize that when they regionalize our hospitals, not only do they have to pay someone to replace our elected boards, they lose all those volunteers that save our hospitals millions of dollars in wages and help patients with many things that free up the nursing to do what they do best. After all, why should they do it for nothing, when others are getting paid for it?

Next, watch all those donations dry up, when no one knows, which hospital you fools will pick to waste it in. I know you will use it in the facility that it's directed at, and then you will lower the budget by that amount, then get some more of your friends at the proverbial trough. You probably think that I don't trust you, and if so, it's the first thing you have got right, since you stole from the poor in Nanaimo, sold Hydro stock to your pals, then lied through your teeth to get reelected.

Now, Mr. Clark and the rest of your gang, have a rotten day.

With contempt,
DAVE LOMAX,
Surrey

Letters invited

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been said in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers to write on topics of local interest, although letters which enlighten or stimulate thought are welcome. We ask that letters be free of libel and bear the name and address of the author. Submissions must include a written signature. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters containing libel or of poor taste.

People opposed to firearms don't know a thing about them

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On Dec. 6 the massacre of 14 women seven years ago at Montreal Ecole Poly-Technique was commemorated.

On Dec. 6, 1989, Marc Lepine, an ex-army discharge, stole from the army a semi-auto weapon and walked into a classroom and massacred 14 women and wounded several others before killing himself. He was sick and should have been given treatment, not turned out on the street.

Since that day a group of women have organized lobbies for strict firearms regulations to be imposed on law-abiding firearms owners. Bill C-68 was started by Kim Campbell and picked up by Allen Rock. Neither one of them know anything about firearms. If Rock thinks his Bill C-68 is going to stop violence or have any effect on crime, he better see a psychologist, because Bill C-68 is going to create criminals of now law-abiding firearms owners.

I believe that firearms should not be in the hands of criminals, or those who pose a threat to society. I believe that efforts must be made by government at all levels to control the smuggling of illegal weapons.

I believe that Bill C-68 is a badly conceived law that unnecessarily targets legitimate owners and users of firearms. It is a failure as an attempt to control the criminal use of firearms, and the law should be scrapped.

I believe that the imposition of the requirement of Bill C-68 will only serve to wrongfully criminalize otherwise law-abiding citizens, who own firearms.

I believe that the hundred of millions of dollars that will be spent to enforce Bill C-68 and its regulations, by federal provincial and municipal governments, and national and local police force, would be better spent to improve family crisis units, anti-suicide counselling, and add police on the street to fight the real criminal problems.

I believe that the government of Canada has a further agenda to increasingly prohibit private firearms ownership, and that the government of Canada will confiscate even more privately-owned personal property (firearms) without proper compensation to the legitimate owner.

I believe the common sense approach is to repeal Bill C-68, and replace it with legislation that properly addresses the criminal use of firearms, while permitting legitimate firearms ownership, without the requirement of further restrictions or universal registration, is worthy of the wholehearted support of the recreational firearms community at the ballot box.

The liberals have cleverly pulled the regulations for Bill C-68 from the House. They do not want to make gun control an issue prior to the election. Gun control was the most controversial piece of legislation to ever come in front of Canadians. These regulations, if the Liberals are re-elected, will likely be passed (by Order-in-Council) within a month of the election.

Bill C-68 was drafted before evaluating of the effectiveness of the current program (as per the Auditor General's 1993 report). The justice minister can ban anything he/she thinks is unreasonable for hunting or sporting purposes without judicial or parliamentary review. The justice minister can regulate where, when and how all firearms may be used.

The sweeping Order-in-Council provisions, affecting everything from the operation of gun shows to license fees and effective date, undermine our democratic system of government, which normally requires the separation of executive, legislative and judicial powers. Various sections read "the onus is on the accused (to prove no crime was committed)", which is contrary to basic rights in law.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

Not easy for small business

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We were interested to read the letter to the editor, where the writer was chastising a small business owner for not having paid a Business License fee for 2-3 years. We as small business owners have only sympathy for small business operations, who are forced to spend hours dealing with the bureaucratic municipal representatives, who are busily passing bylaw after bylaw to restrict and control the equal and fair access of businesses who are legally licensed to do business in both the City and Municipality of Langley.

We, as a small business, are competing with our representatives for revenues, as they have signed contracts with a specific towing business to share revenues generated.

Congratulations! With the gradual hiring of sixteen more peace officers, hopefully their services will be devoted to fighting the problem of increased crime and not to soliciting motor vehicle breakdowns, non-injury motor vehicle accidents, tire changes, and other occurrences on roadways for municipal governments and their towing business company partners.

Sooner or later, our political representatives will seek out other private enterprises to become partners in profit-sharing schemes to feed the hungry bureaucratic machine of municipal governments. Hopefully it's not one of the businesses the mayors or council persons are associated with!

We used to call representatives public servants as their purpose was to represent concerns of citizens. Now they interfere with business and propose partnerships and other money-generating proposals to pay all the wages of their machine and justify its existence. This they do even at the cost of the motorist in their time of duress. The motoring public can rest assured that when their vehicle is being towed from the eastern section of the municipality, to 101 Ave. and 199 B Street in Langley, that the extra monies you were unnecessarily charged for towing will insure financial security for municipal management and destroy other licensed businesses' freedom to operate.

The majority of other cities and municipalities tender towing contracts to the lowest bidder, affording their citizens the lowest cost for towing. This has been the accepted practice for the past twenty-five years. It appears that our local government is the exception and condones the practice of profiting from their citizens' accidents, breakdowns, and other motoring problems by taking the proposal of the contractor, who was willing to give a percentage or share of the towing fee to go directly to municipal government coffers for five years. This includes each and every tow initiated by members of the RCMP, which benefits our representatives directly.

These are 1996 statistics - Accidents - Township - 2,212; City - 883. Impaired Drivers - Township 142; City - 48.

Government's share is large amounts of money. Why local mayors and council members find it acceptable to benefit financially from the motoring publics' hardship is a question only they can answer. What other propositions or scams will they dream up to protect their hierarchy and secure their own employment? Hopefully it's not putting advertising on all municipality owned vehicles or taking a percentage of money from other businesses in our community. Their interests versus the citizens they represent! Let's get local representatives out of our pocketbooks.

J. DAVIS,
Aldergrove

Ladies of Patricia Women's Institute, date unknown, outside the Aldergrove B.C. Telephone exchange, after a meeting. History repeats itself this week, as the PWI hosts tea at the building, now a local museum.

Institute a centennarian

ALDERGROVE – The Alder Grove Heritage Society invites the community to come to the Telephone Museum to share some birthday cake on Saturday, February 22 or Sunday, February 23. The cake cutting ceremony will take place at 10 am, Saturday, with members of local Women's Institutes participating. The museum will be open to the public for the weekend from 10 to 2, and memorabilia from local women's institutes will be on display.

If you have not been to the museum yet, or in the last year, you may want to drop in to see the progress. New members are always welcome.

The Alder Grove Telephone Museum & Community Archives is located at 3190-271 Street, and is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 to 3 and for special events on weekends. For more information call the museum at 857-0555.

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Patricia women now 73

ALDERGROVE – The members of Patricia Women's Institute invite all former and current members of Women's Institutes, and anyone wishing to learn more about their activities, to join them for tea. The tea will be held on Thursday, February 20 from 2 to 4 pm at the Alder Grove Telephone Museum and will celebrate the Patricia WI's 73rd anniversary.

The women of Patricia have worked hard over the years for the good of their community. They were instrumental in the building of Patricia Hall, then sponsored the Patricia Fall Fair, made jam for shipment overseas during the war, provided scholarship funds, provided assistance for the provincial initiatives.

"The Women's Institute offers stimulation for the mind, action for the hands, and food for thought." Opportunity for self-improvement, by learning from speakers, workshops, seminars and each other, is the fundamental purpose of the movement. Networking personal development, community action and involvement have long been the drawing card for membership.

If you would like to share a couple of hours reminiscing with the ladies, join them in celebrating a part of Aldergrove's history for Heritage Week. For further information, call the Alder Grove Telephone Museum and Community Archives at 857-0555.

Vietnam victim bears no grudge

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – This week the futility and hopelessness of war came across very clearly as I watched the story of Kim unfold.

Kim is the child in the picture so often shown as she runs down the road, her body burning from an incendiary bomb that has been dropped. To see that person after all these years was a very touching experience.

Kim, now a beautiful, genteel lady living in Canada, is willing to forgive those who brought such destruction to her country. She finds it in her heart to speak at universities and colleges about her life and to assure that, though she has suffered and still suffers, she's not holding a grudge. She is a role model, whose attitude should be taught to our younger generation.

What sense was there going in to Vietnam, a country that in no way was a threat, to kill and maim innocent children and wipe out families? Peace, not war, should be our motto.

There were 14 Carpet bowlers on Thursday afternoon. Three good games were played. One bowler we missed was Bert Spencer. Bert is in Langley hospital, and our good wishes go out to him. We all hope you'll soon be back bowling and throwing the jack to the end of the carpet, Bert.

Don't forget the Pot Luck, Sunday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 at the OAP Hall.

About 40 attended the Wednesday dance. The Spot dance went to Nels and Helen. 50-50 winners were Nels, Ken and Vern Nash. A card was sent to Ed Saunders, who used to run the Bradner store. Ed has had a stroke and has moved to Chilliwack.

The Saturday dance had a bigger crowd of about 68. The Spot dances were won by Bernice Chanasyk and Sander Meszaros and John Bourque and Lea Lajoie. 50-50 winners were Evelyn Janis, Ken Lowdermiek, Elsie Wild, Angus Parradis and Bernice Chanasyk. Door prizes went to Eleanor Anderson and Selina Davies.

Birthdays celebrated were Ambrose Lea Lajoie and Selina Davies.

It was Partnership Bridge Thursday evening at the OAP Hall. Frank and Inez Steiner were first with 7800. Belle Spetz and Eileen Pawliuk were second with 6870. Margaret Collins and Trevor W. had 6540, and Scotty Scott and Audrey Fawkes were last with 6350. Connie Johnston won the draw.

Good news of Dorothy Siklenka, it seems she is feeling better and enjoying lots of visitors.

This is the Seniors News for this week. A bumper sticker seen on a car today: Live - so the preacher won't have to lie at your funeral.

Public forum gives insight on suicide

ABBOTSFORD – Suicide is the second leading cause of teenage deaths. As you are reading this, one person in 17 is thinking about killing themselves. For every completed suicide, another 100 people are attempting it.

"Suicide can be prevented," says Maureen Fedorus, program coordinator of the After Hours Mobile Crisis Intervention team and member of the Youth Suicide Prevention Taskforce. "As a society and community, it is imperative that we become aware of the issue of youth suicide, learn how to recognize the warning signs, and learn how to support our youth, family, and community as a means to prevent suicide."

The University College of the Fraser Valley, the Youth Suicide Prevention Taskforce and the Abbotsford Youth Commission will co-sponsor a public forum called Saving Our Youth: Sharing the Responsibility for Suicide Prevention to address this important concern. The forum will take place on Thursday, February 27, at 7 pm at the W. J. Mouat secondary school theatre and is free to the public.

Senior mental health worker Gladys Adelman, with Greater Vancouver Suicide Assessment, Follow-up, Education, and Referral (SAFER), will be the keynote speaker. The panel will include provincial and local suicide prevention workers, a psychiatrist, and a young person, who has dealt with suicide personally.

There will be lots of time for discussion, and resource people with a variety of perspectives on hand to answer questions.

"Suicide prevention needs to start with the community," says Brenda Dragt, a child and youth therapist with Abbotsford Mental Health. "This is a community problem and a community responsibility. Our goal with this forum is to educate the community about prevention and to identify information gaps and concerns from the community about youth suicide.

"The reality is that a very high percentage of teenagers are suicidal at some time. There are warning signs, if you know what to look for and how to help. We can teach parents, teachers, and peers how to identify high-risk kids and the differences between signs for high and low risk.

"Suicides increase in the spring and fall, so as we move into that higher risk period, we want to do some educating."

For more information about Saving Our Youth: Sharing the Responsibility for Suicide Prevention, phone Cheryl Isaac at UCFV Continuing Education, 854-4576 or 792-0025, local 4576, or contact your nearest UCFV centre.

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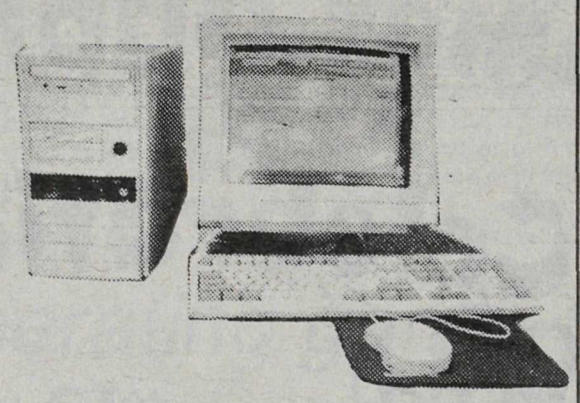

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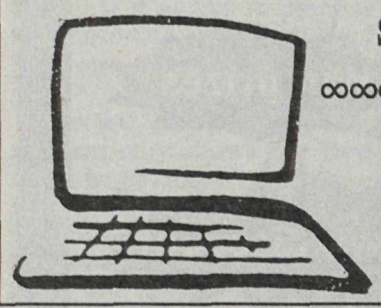

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Staff and owners of Copper Kettle invite residents to brew their own beverages and save money. -Kurt Langmann photo

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Small brewery popular

ALDERGROVE - Three years later, Copper Kettle Brewing Ltd. is growing in more ways than one. Selection, customer base, floor space, staff have all increased, and they're marking it with a customer appreciation celebration from Feb. 21 to 23, which offers a variety of prizes, hot dogs, coffee and donuts to their many friends.

Copper Kettle can help you brew perfect beers from a plethora of 120 exotic choices, as well as over 100 types of wines and 17 varieties of ciders and wine coolers. The customer does the work, of course, but now there's 5,000 square feet of space and seven staff members to guide your way to that perfect drink made from the highest quality ingredients. Various soda drinks can also be made.

Owners Randy Wilcox and Derrick Smith pride themselves on keeping "our prices as low as possible without ever sacrificing or compromising the quality of your product. Being an authorized BrewKing dealer also gives us access to the best quality grape juice concentrates from California, Washington, Oregon and Chile."

There have been grumblings from the big breweries that the u-brew industry have taken 10 percent of market share, and their corporate profits have been down because of it. However, their chances of lobbying government for changes to regulations aren't good, considering that the president of Labatt's, Hugo Powell told the Globe & Mail last summer, that, "Interbrew, the Belgian based company that bought Labatt's, proudly claims that they 'made an undisclosed, but record profit last year, and the results are most gratifying.' Labatt's now holds 46.5 percent of the Canadian beer market, while Molson holds 46.1 percent."

Wilcox said that this adds up to 92.6 percent of the Canadian market for the two giants, not including the cottage breweries and imported beers. "The breweries claim that we have 10 percent of the market share... those statistics leave very little room for the u-brews, which is what we've been saying all along. It's just so much better when the president of Labatt's says it for us!"

Open seven days a week, and promising a 100 percent guarantee of satisfaction, Copper Kettle can have you making your own custom beverages, free of additives, within a few minutes. A couple weeks later, you return to bottle your beverages, leaving you plenty of time to kick back and enjoy, while you thumb your nose at the corporate giants. Homemade, without the mess and technical problems in your home -- that's the ticket!

Cyberspace beats "snail mail"

From front...

enue sources, the desire not to be left behind, to reach non-readers and closer ties to traditional readers, and fulfilling a role as community leaders. Cost and uncertain return on investment were cited as over-riding reasons against going on-line.

Langmann said his pioneering work on development of an on-line edition was chiefly motivated by his belief that this is the inevitable future of publishing. There will continue to be a demand for print editions, but no distribution system can compete with cyberspace, especially with computer and modem ownership growing among the local populace. He noted The Star's on-line editions have been read by people as far away as England and Germany while the issue was still current, something that "snail mail" will never be able to duplicate.

While Langmann has "dressed it up" to make it attractive, it's also kept simple, so that readers don't have a long wait for it to load up on their screens. The emphasis is on area news stories and data, with advertising sponsors listed alongside the information. Advertisers purchase space in both the print and on-line editions.

Star classified ads are included in the on-line edition, which has sparked considerable interest among new readers. A woman in Mission purchased a print subscription, so that she could have her classified ad published in both editions, and reported that she received over 60 calls in response the first week it ran.

Author to sign new novel here

ABBOTSFORD - Author Larry Gillies will be signing copies of his latest fiction, Wraiths, at Coles in Sevenoaks on Saturday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The new paperback is about a ghost town in northern California, Guly Gulch, which traps a film crew in its "insidious influences until everyone is threatened by the malevolent forces that destroyed the town and its people 148 years earlier."

Storytime at library

LANGLEY – Area branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library offer Preschool Storytime, a half hour of stories, songs, puppets and fun for three to five year olds, as follows:

Langley branch (20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284), Session 1, Wednesdays at 10:15 am, March 5 to April 2. Session 2, Thursdays at 1:30 pm, March 6 to April 3.

Aldergrove branch (26770–29 Avenue, 856-6415), Thursdays at 10:15 am, March 6 to April 3.

Brookswood branch (20045–40 Avenue, 534-7055), Fridays at 9:30 am, March 7 to April 4.

Fort Langley branch (9167 Glover Road, 888-0722), Wednesdays at 1:15 pm, March 5 to April 2.

Walnut Grove branch (8889 Walnut Grove Drive, 882-0410), Fridays at 10:15 am, March 7 to April 4.

Registration is required and begins February 18. All programs are free. For further information, contact your branch.

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Jean Lethbridge was surprised with a gold pin for her work with Aldergrove's Guiding movement, Monday evening. -Kurt Langmann photo

Girls celebrate their local successes

BRADNER - Aldergrove's Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders filled the community hall on Monday evening, to celebrate their founders as well as their successes. The dinner and "campfire" attracted 262 members and family.

The members, along with the Aldergrove Scouting movement, will make their annual trek in this Saturday's Torchlight Parade, from Buckerfield's to the United Church. It begins at 6:30 p.m., and culminates with an interdenominational service at the sanctuary.

"Wise Owl" -- also known as Jean Lethbridge, district commissioner -- said she was delighted that the Aldergrove membership is up significantly at "151 registered girls. I don't know why the membership is down overall in the valley area, but I'm glad Aldergrove is doing so well."

Special dinner guests included Louise Kenwood, the deputy provincial commissioner, Maureen Laberge, the Clearbrook Pathfinder Guider, and Beverley Stewart, the priest of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church who offered grace. Stewart said she had long been involved with Guiding, along with her daughters, and was honoured to be invited to the first commemorative dinner hosted by the Aldergrove group.

Part of the reason for local strength is that many remain involved even after their children become adults, such as the mother-daughter team of Radica and Leia Emard, who are now both leaders.

They all invite residents to the parade and service this Saturday evening. Guests are welcome to ask members about the activities planned for the new year.

Artists share talents

RICHMOND – Steveston's Arts Connection Ltd. announce a series of outstanding workshops this spring featuring three internationally recognized artists. Watercolourists Tony Onley and Brent Heighton, and designer and artist Tony O'Regan will share their talents, knowledge and skills with artists of all levels.

Tony Onley, one of Canada's most recognized artists, will teach a two-day workshop in April, using the picturesque scenery of Steveston as subject matter. Brent Heighton, known for his wonderful use of light and colour, will teach a three-day workshop in June, and Tony O'Regan, designer of Richmond's Cultural Centre, will feature a two-day workshop aimed at improving the drawing skills of the painter.

For further information, phone or fax 241-0241.

Promising event

FORT LANGLEY – The Fort Festival promises an exciting line-up for 1997. Be sure to put the following dates on your entertainment calendar.

Country Dancing with Stewart Cameron and the Oolichans, April 11, May 23, July 1 and October 11, all at the Fort Langley Community Hall.

Saxophone and Piano, April 13, a special concert with Langley's composer/pianist Leslie Janos and internationally known Isabelle Lapierre, saxophonist extraordinaire. This is an afternoon event in the Fort Langley Evangelical Free Church on Glover Road in Fort Langley. Doors open at 2:30 pm.

Benefit Concert, also at the Fort Langley Evangelical Free Church at 3 pm, June 15 (Father's day). The Langley Community Music School will give a performance especially programmed for the Fort Festival.

Summer Workshop, a day school for all ages, will start on July 28 and finish with two concerts on August 1 to open the Fort Festival. Already organizers are anticipating a fun-filled weekend of great entertainment, including, of course, the arrival of the voyageur Brigade on Sunday, August 3.

People in need

ABBOTSFORD – In the small town of Zaparozhye, Ukraine, two orphanages house 40 children between the ages of 2-8. There is also a small Mennonite church there, whose members requested clothing and other materials for the children. What made the request special is that it came from people who are themselves in need.

This week, the Mennonite Central Committee will send a container of blankets, health kits, school kits, layettes, soap, shoes, and medicine to needy people in the Ukraine. The materials will be divided between the Baptist and Mennonite churches there, including a small amount of specifically selected clothing for the children of the orphanage. Members of the small Mennonite church, who are themselves so needy that they will be recipients of aid, requested the clothing for the children. Their request, in spite of their own circumstances, has inspired workers here

"It's neat to see that happening," said Herman Falk, director of material resources for Mennonite Central Committee BC.

MCC will also send a container with 5,000 blankets to Zaire. In the fall of 1996, the committee made an appeal for blankets and these blankets are now being sent.

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School board argues case in Victoria

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - A delegation from the school district, including board chair Cos Van Wermeskerken, vice chair Joel Schacter, Superintendent of schools Richard Bulpitt, Parent Advisory Council representatives from Gordon Greenwood Elementary and Walnut Grove Secondary, and Langley-Aldergrove MLA Rich Coleman, went to Victoria last week to meet with Ministry of Education officials, and discuss the need for funding to deal with the overcrowding issues at the two schools.

They spoke for about 45 minutes to emphasize the urgent need and stress the efficiencies of the district.

Van Wermeskerken said the delegation stressed that the most important thing was getting Walnut Grove out of the capital funding freeze, so construction can start this July, and the facilities can be occupied by September, 1998.

They outlined what the district has done to save money and be fiscally responsible, and prove to the Ministry that they are worthy of the funds.

"The Ministry told us over a year ago, when we asked what we should be doing, that there was nothing we could do but wait," Van Wermeskerken said. "But we went ahead anyway and implemented what we thought we should have, with positive results.

The delegation stressed three main points in their argument for immediate funds for a 400 student expansion of Walnut Grove and a new 450 student elementary school on 91A Avenue:

The first is that Langley has maximized the use of its resources by implementing Bill 43, extending day plans to accommodate 200 students at Walnut Grove, and has an open boundary plan that maximizes available school space.

Second, the delegation outlined the immediate need for expanded facilities at Walnut Grove, which has 1500 students in space for 1,000, and grows by 100 students per year. The feeder school, Gordon Greenwood is also over capacity, and between them there are 33 portables. The Ministry has Walnut Grove down as number 11 on the list of priorities.

The third point is that Langley is prepared to be creative and innovative in their future use of facilities, in that the Township and school district have jointly purchased park and school sites. The district is also working towards expanded partnerships and community facilities.

Walnut Grove will continue with their efficiency scheduling, and the new school will be built using a stock plan, which will produce savings.

Van Wermeskerken called the meeting a success and said the Ministry appeared to be listening to what the delegation had to say.

"We have given the Ministry everything they asked for, and in return we are asking for funds to be fast-tracked, so we can start building," he said. "They should be focussing on the positive and using our district as an example for others."

Ishtar boosted

LANGLEY - The Soroptimists of the Langleys gave a big boost to the fundraising for a new Ishtar women's and children's transition home in the city.

Ishtar Society president Aline Lacey told The Star that the Soroptimists gift of $21,465 was proceeds from a recent charity casino. "This is wonderful, they've always been great supporters, but this is a great boost."

The fundraising goal is $750,000 for the new home, and so far almost $600,000 has been raised. Those who wish to enquire about the services or make donations should call the administration office at 534-1011.

Seniors find piano

ALDERGROVE - There was some confusion about Vi McKeown's last Seniors' Network column, due to sentences being transposed, but there was a happy ending in that the group has found a piano for the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.

The piano has been moved into the main hall, and members will now build a solid cover for it, so that it won't be damaged by users, such as sports groups which play in the hall.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

How important are table manners? My girlfriend and I are on the outs right now, because she says I embarrassed her, when she and I had dinner at her parents' place the other night.

Well, I admit I slurped my soup a bit, but that's because it was very hot. I didn't blow on it or fan it with my hat or anything, so what's the big deal? She also says it was bad, when I tucked my napkin into the collar of my shirt - but I was wearing my best shirt (and even a tie) and didn't want to damage anything.

Sheila, my girlfriend, says I was wrong to use my fork to spear a roll on the other side of the table. Heck, Annabelle, I just didn't want to bother anyone asking them to toss me one. And I dipped my finger into the mustard, because I couldn't see that crazy little spoon lying down there.

As for a small burp or two - well, I'm told that in some cultures a good belch is taken as a compliment by the host; it means you've had your fill. I didn't forget other compliments, either. "Best dinner I've had today," I told Sheila's old lady, and I finished off the blueberry pie just to prove it.

Sheila's parents didn't seem upset or anything, but I didn't get invited back either. What do you think, Annabelle?

Signed: Sloppy Sam.

Dear Sloppy Sam,

First of all, get yourself an etiquette book and study up on your manners. It doesn't take much to improve yourself and how you should behave, both privately or publicly.

Start now and surprise your girlfriend next time you are invited out. As well as making her happy, I'm sure you will make everyone around you fell happy too.

Dear Readers,

Two weeks ago, I joined Aldergrove Weight Watchers. This, of course, led to my husband and family making rude and disparaging jokes at my expense. The least of which was my husband's comment about the weigh-in. The scale apparently gave a huge sigh, when I stepped on, and was heard to say, "One at a time, please."

All I can say is they will be sorry, when I am offered $2.2-million to be a spokes person next year, when Famous Fergie steps down. Then they will all be laughing out of the other side of their pudgy faces.

If you want to join us, Weight Watchers has a weekly meeting at 7:30 pm (weigh-in at 7) on Wednesdays at the Elks Hall on Fraser Highway.

It's better than watching television with that box of Valentine chocolates on your lap.

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YOU & YOUR MONEY

By JULIE EDWARDS

Being an investor in the 90's presents you with a great deal of choice. There never has been a time when so many types of investment vehicles and products were available to you. This can be potentially very confusing to investors that are accustomed to the simplicity of purchasing a TD bill every year.

For instance, in addition to Term Deposits and Government Bonds, there are 1400 Mutual Funds, Stocks, Strip Bonds and other products that are all eligible for an RRSP account. Not all Financial Institutions offer this wonderful diversity of products, however, and it is important for consumers to ensure that they receive the best advice on the products available.

The good news is that there never has been so many sources of information available and so many people willing to educate you. Education is very important if you are going to ensure that your assets are wisely invested.

The majority of the investors that I first meet outline an investment history that tends to include only GICs and T-Bills. I have encouraged in the past that these people also read about other products which may suit their personal situation in order to get the most out of their investment dollar.

I also encourage them to sit in on local free seminars. These seminars can provide detailed information and allow you to feel more comfortable about managing your own investments. After all, if present trends continue, the government may not be there to assist you when it is time to retire.

Julie Edwards is a Financial Advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. here in Abbotsford and runs free Retirement Planning seminars each week. Please feel free to contact her at 853-6668 or 864-5992 (24 hrs.) if you have any questions or article ideas. Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. is a Member-Canadian Investor Protection Fund.

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Optician leaves city, finds happier home in Aldergrove

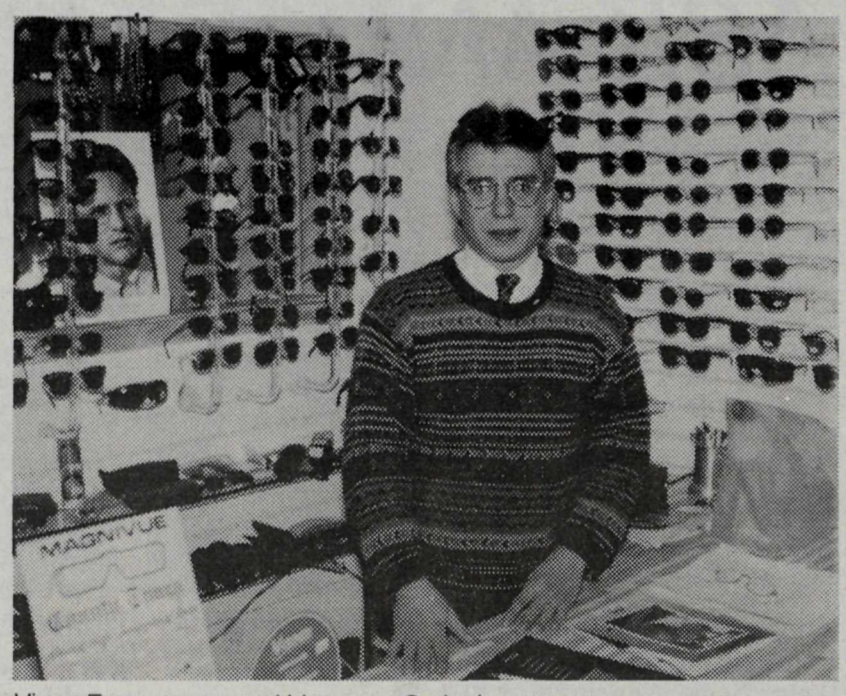
Now you don't have to leave Aldergrove to get your eyeglass prescription filled. Just opened is Aldergrove Optical, at 3093 271st Street.

Owner and operator Vince Ferrante comes to Aldergrove with 22 years experience in the optical business and is licensed for eyeglasses as well as for fitting contact lenses.

Vince took his apprentice years in the Okanagan and was accepted into the College of Opticians, the governing body of opticians ethics when that body came into existence.

During the past 12 years, Vince owned and operated up to 5 stores in Vancouver, Richmond and Burnaby, his headoffice being the store on the Granville Mall downtown Vancouver. From here he used to supply the film industry with period glasses from his private collection.

During the Stanley Cup riot in 1994, that store was raided and ransacked and, as a consequence, Vince sold all his stores and sought quieter grounds.



Vince Ferrante opens Aldergrove Optical. -Kurt Langmann photo

He chose Aldergrove, partly because he with a partner bought the building the store is located in, and mostly because he saw a definite need in Aldergrove for an optician.

Aldergrove Optical is offering full prescription service for eyeglasses as well as repair and adjustments of same. He carries a selection of frames the customer can choose from, from George Armani to the new Rodenstock lightweight Titanium frames but points out that if you see a frame somewhere else that you like, he can get them in in a couple of days, and at a competitive price too, so when the lenses are back from the lab, the frames are there. There are so many frames on the market that it is impossible for one store to carry them all.

Full service in contact lenses is also available from Aldergrove Optical, soft, hard or tinted. He also carries a selection in sunglasses.

Bring in your prescription to this new Aldergrove business. They have a great grand opening special of 50% off any eyeglass frame, or maybe it is an extra pair of reading glasses that's needed, one always misplaces them! Soft contact lenses are on special for $69.-, and, if we get some more of that wonderful sunshine, choose a pair of his in stock Ray-Ban sunglasses at 50% off.

Appreciation night planned for directors

LANGLEY – A volunteer committee in Langley has put together an evening of tribute and celebration for the directors and managers, whose positions were terminated following the November municipal elections.

Organizers want to demonstrate the community's appreciation for the dedicated service that these managers have provided Langley for years. It was felt that there was a need for a positive celebration and recognition of the contributions made by Kurt Alberts, Pat Anderson, Doug Brimacombe, and Anne Morrison, in view of the outstanding work in their fields.

Well-wishers are invited to attend the tribute evening on Friday, February 28 at 7 pm at the Langley Civic Centre, 20699-42 Avenue. Refreshments and a no-host bar will be available at the reception. For those who wish to take part, special Memory Books will be available for signing throughout the day at the Civic Centre. Those who cannot visit the centre are encouraged to fax any comments for the books to 856-3359 prior to the event.

For further information, contact Joan Rankin at 530-7843.

Southern Star on stage at Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This week the Legion has Southern Star on stage Thursday from 8 to 12. River is playing Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

Our branch general meeting is on Thursday in the hall at 7:30.

Friday is our branch smorgasbord in the hall at 5:30. On the menu is roast pork, sweet and sour meatballs, chow mein, and all the trimmings. This event is open to the public, and all are welcome to attend for a great meal.

Saturday, during our meat draw in the lounge, from 3-7 we are having Karaoke. The meat draw runs from 2-5. Come out to dazzle the crowds with your singing voice.

Sunday we are hosting the Zone Fund Day. They will be playing crib, pool euchre, and darts, and all members are welcome to play against the rest of our zone. Please come out and support your branch functions.

OBITUARY

BEHMAN: Harry, peacefully, after a brief illness, at his home in Aldergrove, B.C., on Monday, Feb. 17, 1997. Harry, who was 68 years of age, is survived by Doreen, his loving wife of 46 years. He also leaves his children, Lana (Rick), Chuck, James, Richard and Sheila; seven grandchildren; one brother, Ed and two sisters, Elsie and Julia. Harry worked for I.C.B.C. since its inception and retired to his favourite pastime of gardening in 1987. For those desiring, donations in his memory to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20, at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Langley.

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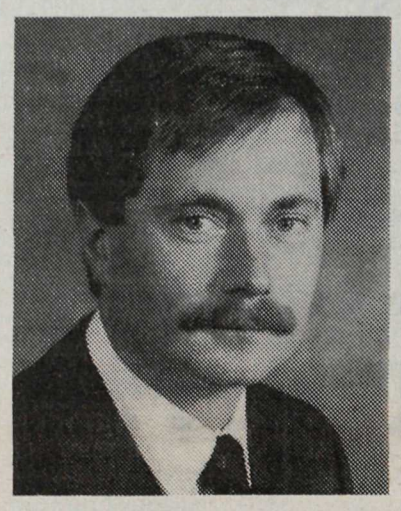

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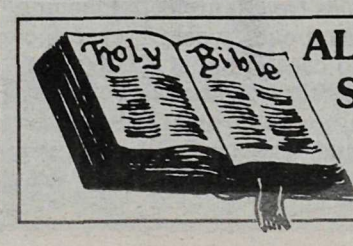

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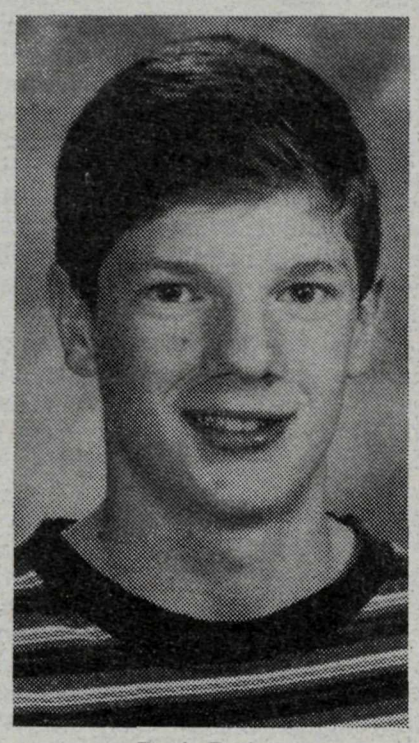
Davis Parley to Games

ALDERGROVE – Davis Parley, goaltender for the Aldergrove Bantam A Bruins successfully competed for one of two goaltending positions for Zone 3, British Columbia Winter Games. The tryouts were held at the Great Pacific Forum on December 21 and 22. Forty six of the elite players in Zone 3 (comprised of an area from Hope to White Rock and North to Coquitlam) were invited to try out. Six goaltenders were invited, and the competition was very keen.

Davis turned 14 in September and has been a member of the Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association since he began playing hockey in the 1988-89 season. "I have been very fortunate to have Don (head coach Don Schulz) and Mike (goaltender coach Mike Smith) coach me for the past five seasons. They have been very, very helpful and supportive" said an appreciative Davis. "I would also like to thank Mike Toth and Pat Ansell (Lower Mainland evaluators for the BC Winter Games Program) for inviting me to the tryouts".

The teams that Davis has played for have qualified for Tier One hockey in Atom (1993-94) and Pee Wee (1995-96) and were the only AA team to reach that level. Last year the Aldergrove Pee Wee A team won the Pacific Coast Championship and went to the Provincial playdowns. At the Provincials the team won its first six games before losing the final



Davis Parley

4-3 to the powerful Trail team. Davis said that championship was extremely exciting, and he has the same expectations for the Winter Games.

Mike Roberts, a center for the Aldergrove Bantam A team, was also invited to try out. Unfortunately, Mike suffered a leg injury and was unable to finish the tryouts.

The B.C. Winter Games will be held in Campbell River on Feb. 21, 22 and 23, with eight zones competing for the gold medal.

Pirates clear the storm

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Pirates continued their unbeaten streak in a close, hard fought 7-5 win in Novice Division action last Saturday. Backstopping the team in goal was Craig Thiessen making some key saves.

Within the first minute of play, the Pirates struck first with a goal from Caleb McEwen, assisted by Matthew Ferguson, his first of four points. Cody Reynolds then shot one in two minutes later to make it 2-0. After the Storm got one back, Matthew Ferguson stole the puck off the Storm defenceman and wired his first of his hat trick in the net.

The Storm tied the game in the second minute of the second period, but Matthew Ferguson notched his second of the game off a pass from Caleb McEwen. With the score 5-4 in favor of the Storm, some determination and digging in front of the net by Cody Reynolds resulted in his second goal of the game to tie the score. Eleven seconds later Matthew Ferguson completed his hat trick, assisted by Caleb McEwen, his third point of the day. The second period scoring ended with a beautiful end to end rush by M.J. Lebrun, to finish the game, due to a scoreless third period.

The Pirates' next game is Thursday, February 20, 5:45 at Aldergrove Arena.

Atom Bruins now Tier 2 champs

ALDERGROVE – What a week for the Atom Rep A1 Valley Gravel Bruins. There was joy and agony for the team this week, as it is official the Valley Gravel Bruins have won the league pennant for Tier II Atom Rep hockey.

The team had to win their final three games to even have a shot at the title. The team crushed North Delta and then met their arch rival Abbotsford A2 on Friday night at the Ag-Rec.

Abby always plays us tough and made the Bruins work hard for their 5-3 victory. Then the boys were told in the last league game that if they won this game, they would win the pennant.

The boys came out flying against Surrey A3 and really worked hard at both ends of the ice. Thomas Dickinson provided some great saves when needed, and the Bruins came away with a 4-0 victory and the championship.

Right after the game, our manager was told 'great game, but Chilliwack won the league pennant' as they had sixteen wins to our fifteen. Half our boys had already left thinking we won, and the other half were in shock in the warm room. But, oh well, life goes on. Forty eight hours later our manager received a phone and fax informing him that there had been a mistake, and Chilliwack was credited with a win they did not have and ended up with the same wins, but we had more points. So again the pennant was ours.

No matter how the season ended, this team has had a super year, and the playoffs are still to come. The team's record so far is an impressive 32 wins, 10 losses and 5 ties. The manager Rod Goy and the coaching staff of Dan Armstrong, Jim Scammell and John Scammell would like to congratulate the boys on their league pennant win.

The 1996-1997 Tier II Atom Rep League Champions are goalies Thomas Dickinson and Gregg Moffat. The defencemen are Marsh Cooper, Jacob Harder, Jeff Orban, Brodie Sorensen, Micheal Maggio and Jason Brown. The forwards are Josh Hall, Kris Armstrong, Micheal Kittirath, Jake Morris, Stephen Howerton, Chris Cleeve, Nick Goy, Ted Scammell, Ryan Martin.

The Valley Gravel Bruins will open their playoffs at home Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 pm. Last but not least, the Atom A1 Bruins management and team players and fans would like to congratulate our Atom A2 team, as they also have had a great season and came away with the league pennant for Tier 4. We're not sure but we believe this is the first time two Atom Rep teams have won league championship banners in the same year. This also speaks well for our Minor Hockey Association.

Rebels ousted by Rangers in cup play

By EARL ERICKSON

ALDERGROVE – It was the Division 12 Rebels' second game of cup play, and they were up against a tough crew from Chilliwack, coming up just short on a 1-0 score.

The game started off with both teams rushing back and forth for great scoring chances. Daniel Lanigan had a good shot go just wide to the right. Two breakaways by the Rangers were stopped with keeper Shaun Colvin rushing out, diving and deflecting the ball just wide. Shaun had to make another excellent point-blank save on a hard shot. The Rebels countered with Cody Doherty just trickling one past the post, and putting another just wide. But breakaway #3, on a good pass and speedy run, proved to be the winner for the Rangers.

The second half was the most one-sided the Rebels have had in their favour, but a goal was not to be. Keeper Ryan Brightman was not tested at all. Adam Patillo had a sprawling kick off a Curtis Bolam corner just batted away by the keeper. The shots were fast and furious, with Adam hammering one over the crossbar after a scramble out front, Michael Peters stopped at close range, and Daniel Lanigan having the keeper jump to catch his high shot. But the games will go on with hopefully a game or two to play before the wind-up on March 8th. Parents - remember the banquet/dance on the 8th. Our thanks to the parents for their continued support of the team and coaches.

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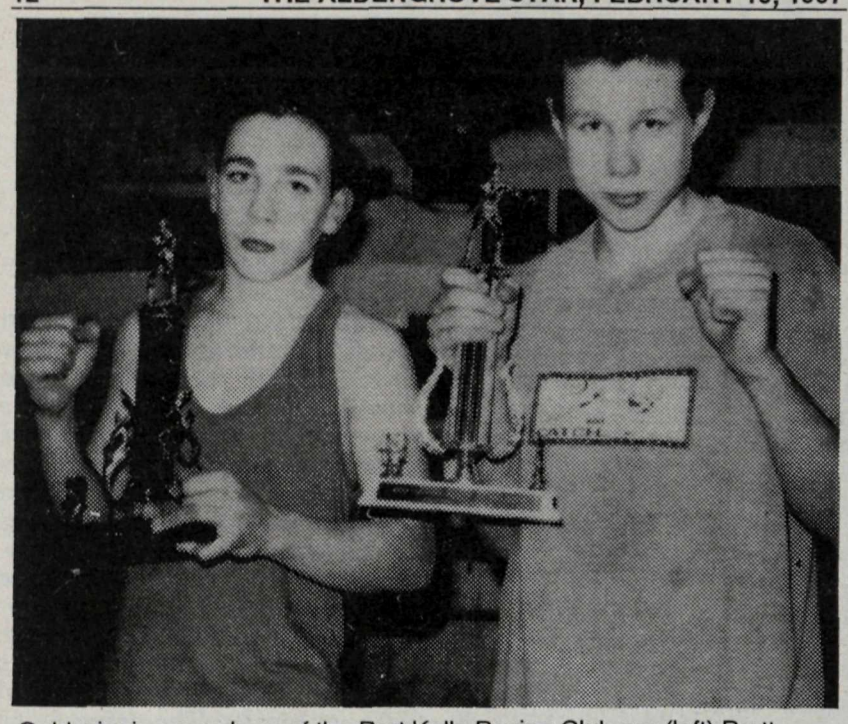

Gold winning members of the Port Kells Boxing Club are (left) Brett Harper and James Allison.

Allison wins fourth match

SQUAMISH – James Allison, 14, of Aldergrove, won his fourth provincial boxing championship, Saturday, February 15 at the Junior Provincial Tournament in Squamish. Allison was joined by club-mate Brett Harper, 14, of Surrey, who also won gold at the BC Provincials. Allison won in the 139LB division. Harper, in his second year of competition, won in the 116LB division.

Allison boxed Dustin Carlson of the Kelowna Boxing Club, winning all three rounds. Allison will represent BC at the Nationals in Lloydminster, Sask., in April. The Aldergrove Secondary School student dominated his fight with Dustin Carlson of Kelowna, said coach Steve Ewald. Allison looks forward to his next fight in Cloverdale, March 1.

Allison will rematch with Chris Smith of Tacoma, who won a decision over Allison last October. Smith has 35 bouts to his credit and is a very tough fight for Allison. The March 1 show will also feature Brett Harper, who will fight David Robinson of Vancouver. BC lightweight champion, Langley's Trevor Thurston will also be in action.

Registration for touch football

ABBOTSFORD – Fraser Valley Touch Football League holds their team registraton on Tuesday, March 4 from 7 to 9 pm at G.G.'s Sports Bar. For more information contact B. Stewart, 854-5084.

Royal contest

SURREY – The Miss Rodeo Cloverdale Queen Committee is now taking applications for the 1997 pageant. Open to girls age 19 to 24 years, who live within a three hour radius of Cloverdale. Entries may be picked up at the Rodeo office in Cloverdale or by phoning 534-6302 or 882-1395. Deadline is March 15, 1997.

Municipality goes Wild-Cats

By TRUUS BIRZA

ALDERGROVE – Wildcats Football is a newly formed football association serving kids from six to 18 years of age. Playing and practicing out of D.W. Poppy High School at 23752-52 Ave., with games on weekends, Wildcats are fielding a team in every division available in community football. Starting with the Jaguars, the non-contact 6 & 7 year old division, and then moving up to full tackle Atom Wildcats (8 & 9), Pee Wee Cougars (10 & 11), Jr. Bantam Panthers (12 & 13), the Bantam Tigers (14 & 15), right up to and including the Midget Lions (16, 17, & 18). The Wildcats believe that football should be good clean fun ,and that the whole family can be involved and appreciate this great Canadian game, with the focus being on the kids.

Even though it is their first year, the registration costs are considerably lower than others, starting at $40 for Flag, and going up just $10 for each division, quite a bargain, when you consider that all gear is basically supplied for the players. All kids will receive a beautiful black helmet with gold trim, some teams will have gold jerseys and others will have black, and everyone will have gold trimmed black game pants.

To start the year, a free skills camp is planned for May 10 and 11. The camp will attract many football greats from the past and will be coordinated by Kirk Jones, ex-Edmonton Eskimo, who is also the Wildcats Bantam head coach. Many other ex-professional players will be guest coaching along with the association's full time volunteer coaches. All kids must preregister for this free camp.

In August players from all divisions will suit up, and play in the first annual "Den Bowl". Teams from the Lower Mainland will be invited to compete with the Wildcats in this fabulous new tournament. All winners will receive their name on a beautiful perpetual trophy. Following this, the playing season will start in late August and after many exciting, fun filled games, end in November.

Even though football season will not start for a few months, the Wildcats registration is well under way, they plan to have full teams of thirty players per team, and players are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Wildcats have a no cut policy, every player is given the chance to fulfil their dream. An association of this size obviously needs many coaches and other volunteers. Information for those wishing to help or for players wishing to register is available at the Wildcats office, located in the Aldergrove Mall or by calling 857-4637.

For up to date schedules of events, and other information, the Wildcats are on line, and their Web Page can be accessed at www.wild-cats.org or send your e-mail to topcat@wild-cats.org.

It's hell on hooves

NASHVILLE – The Professional Bull Riders head to Vancouver for Hell On Hooves II, the first Canadian event on the PBR Bud Light Cup presented by Las Vegas tour. Held on Friday, February 21, and Saturday, February 22, The Nashville Network will tape the event for telecast in March.

Hell On Hooves II, the third stop on the 1997 PBR tour, will feature 45 of the top bull riders competing for $100,000 in prize money and a step closer to the PBR World Finals. Slated to compete are: Current 1997 point leader, Adriano Moreas; 1996 World Champion, Owen Washburn; 1995 World Champion, Tuff Hedeman; Canadian cowboy, Wade Joyal, among others.

Ups and downs for the juniors

LANGLEY – Fraser Valley Junior A Ringette started the week with a 6-4 loss to Richmond, at Minoru, on Monday.

Richmond started the game strong, but Fraser Valley continued to fight back and tied it up in the second half of the game. However, being short skaters (due to the flu) and the strength of the Richmond team took its toll in the final minutes of the game. Kristy Carlson scored two goals, with singles by Evelyn Neufeld and Michelle Geraghty.

Saturday, at the Aldergrove Arena, Fraser Valley defeated Port Coquitlam 13-5 in a fast paced game. Strong defensive play and goalie, Kaeli Campbell, kept PoCo's scoring chances to a minimum, while the offense applied pressure at the PoCo net through the game. Goals were scored by Danielle Altilia (4), Kristy Carlson (4), Leanne Krusel (2), and Evelyn Neufeld (2).

Mad Dogs win rematch

By CHARLENE RUUD

ALDERGROVE – A rematch, due to a power failure, was played February 2, between the Mad Dogs and the Storm of the Novice Division.

The Mad Dogs played a very disciplined game, playing their positions well. Ben Driediger was in the net, and was also a contributor to the overall success of the team.

Scoring was led by Erick Ruud, with five goals, and one assist. T.J. Utu with one goal and an assist; John Bishop with one goal; Cody Sloan with one goal; and Drew Kivinen with an assist. The final score was 8-4 for the Mad Dogs.

The Mad Dogs' next game will be played Saturday, February 22, at Aldergrove Arena against the Wolverines.

Stingers buzz in Interior

LANGLEY – The Fraser Valley Petite "B" Stingers played in the Sweetheart Tournament in Kelowna this weekend. The Valley squad boasted a 1-2-1 record. The first game saw a hard working effort by the Stingers in a 4-4 draw against the Vernon Vikings. Tara Flanagan and Dannika Nymark each scored a pair of goals and were aided by strong goaltending by Amanda Niedjalski.

The second game saw the Stingers come up against the hometown favourites, the Kelowna Honeywell Stingers. "Facing twice as many shots on goal Amanda Niedjalski really kept us in the running" said coach Marilyn Hirshfield. The Valley goals came from Kim Ayers, Tara Flanagan and Dannika Nymark, with the final score being 6-3 in favour of Kelowna. The Stingers next saw a fast paced game against the Prince George Ice Breakers. The Stingers rallied together, and with some great passing found themselves ahead 5-4. Prince George thought they had tied it with less than a minute left but referees called the goal off, ruling that the ring had been kicked in. The Fraser Valley squad got deuces from both Melissa Hirshfield, and Dannika Nymark, with hard working Amanda Bennett chipping in another.

The Stinger 1-1-1 record was good enough to reach the semi-finals against Westside. The girls worked hard and gave it all they had and then some, but the Okanagan team proved too much for the Stingers. The girls ruined Westside's shutout in the last 55 seconds of the game; Dayna Friend showed quick thinking in front of the net by passing to Tanna Frew, whose shot was stopped, but the rebound was quickly put in by Amanda Bennett for the Stingers. Coach Hirshfield said the game was an experience in fast paced, tough checking ringette, but the Stingers worked hard till the end!

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

LANGLEY

The 1997 Dog Licences were due and payable January 1, 1997. Dog licence renewal forms were mailed to owners of dogs on record and may be paid up to February 28, 1997 at the lower rates.

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United triumphs in Delta game

By LUI PUCCINNI

ALDERGROVE – United won 2-1 last Sunday, Feb. 16. The team travelled to North Delta to beat the Gunners. The three points Aldergrove took from the match will aid in their pursuit to the top.

With only a couple of league games remaining, these points are crucial.

As Aldergrove established a feel for the pitch and their competition, they were caught in the planning stages of their strategy by North Delta. Delta opened the scoring with a miss kicked ball that found its way to the back of the Aldergrove net. A goal is a goal, and Delta took the lead 1-0.

United players shook their heads and got their soccer playing bearings straight. They finished the first half in fine form and kept North Delta's lead to only one goal.

No one knows what kind of oranges the team ate at half-time, but Aldergrove United started the second half of the game with a lot of spunk. They moved the ball around North Delta players like they were pylons. In the fifty-fifth minute, United tied the score. Defenceman Stevey Claxton sifted Delta's midfield with a through ball to centre mid, Glen Cameron. With the patience of a tobacco farmer, Glen held the ball and waited for an opening and a chance to shoot. It came and Glen smoked the ball past the goaltender into the bottom right hand corner of Delta's net.

Aldergrove didn't let down and went for the win. The team turned it up a notch and in the eightieth minute finished North Delta off. Right half John Shepard carried the hall down the right side. He ended his run with an outstanding cross that landed right on Dana Ferguson's head. Dana, centre, forward, didn't panic or go for the glory, but instead directed his header to the feet of left half, Derek Watson. Derek controlled Dana's pass and decided to get a little silly. Derek faked left and then right and, when Delta's keeper buckled under the pressure, Derek cranked the ball right between his legs into the back of the net. Aldergrove took the lead 2-1.

In the last ten minutes of play it was all Delta could do to keep Aldergrove from scoring again. Centre back Gord "The Barbarian" Dykstra, secured the defence and played like a real warrior The game ended in favour of Aldergrove.

Wolverines oust Knights

ALDERGROVE – The Century 21 Wolverines came out on top against the Aldergrove Green Knights prevailing 6-3, in Novice Division Minor Hockey action Feb. 13 at Aldergrove Arena.

Led by the fine play of goaltender Josh Udell, the Wolverines to a man played a strong team game, with a commitment to defence and passing.

Trevor Cameron and Ryan Johnson led the way with 2 goals apiece, while Jimmy Grange and Steven Hill added singles.

The Wolverines are undefeated in their last 4 games and are in action again Thursday, Feb. 20, 5:45 pm at Aldergrove Arena.

Bruins edged by Abby

ALDERGROVE – The Wilway Lumber Bantam A Bruins hosted the Abbotsford B-1 team on February 12 and came out on the short end of the 3-1 score. The first period was scoreless, the teams battled to a 1-1 tie after two periods, and Abbotsford tallied two more times in the third period without a response from the Bruins.

Marc Windle fired the puck into the Abbotsford net after a nifty spinorama move to account for the Bruin scoring. Carl Ammann and Mark Cassibo drew assists on the play.

Ice Chips: The Bruins anaemic offense continues...After scoring only nine goals in the final nine league games, the Bruins responded with 6 against North Van B-1, only to fall back to one again against Abby...The Bruins finished their league schedule on February 6 and don't play their first playoff game until February 28 - a full three weeks later!...To top that off, the team lost two of its home ice dates, because Aldergrove is hosting the midget playoff, so the team can't even have exhibition games during this time. I hope the executive passes this on to the powers that be.

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Port Moody not moody

By TOM POOLE

ALDERGROVE – When the Port Moody Atom hockey team left town Wednesday night they were not moody - they were just plain depressed. Small wonder after the 8-0 beating they took at the hands of the Hewitt & Co. Atom A-2 Bruins!

The tone was set early when Dan Murray scored 15 seconds into the first period. Kyle Barry and Bryan Jones added 2 more before the end of the period. The second period saw goals from Taylor Anderson and Ryan Veitch, while Kevin Carlson, Ryan Veitch (2nd), and Brandon Nobbs added tallies in the third.

Picking up assists in the game were Kevin Carlson (2), Bryan Jones, Riley Hogan, Iain Cassels, Kyle Barry, James Macdonald, Ryan Veitch and Darcy Palombi.

Brad Thiessen was named as a star for his outstanding performance in goal, along with skaters Brad Waters and Kevin Carlson.

The Bruins, having finished first overall in their division, will be idle for the next week while their rivals battle for the right to meet them in the play-offs.

25 teams in bonspiel

LANGLEY – The Langley Curling Club held its 1997 Mixes Open Bonspiel February 14 through to the 16. Twenty five teams participated.

The G & H Shop-N-Save "A" Event trophy was won by the Gil Martin rink from Langley Curling Club with team members Carol Bouchard, Steve Martin and Judy Martin, which defeated the Daryl Imric rink from Valley Curling Club in Cloverdale. Third in the "A" event was the Rob Rodland team with Virginia Jordan, Len Jordan and Edith Rodland from Langley. Fourth place was won by another Langley team, skipped by Ted French with Linda Begley, Ron McKay and Marilyn French.

The winner of the "B" Event trophy was the rink of Mark Riske, Shirley Riske, Doug Swift and Kathy Swift from the Langley Curling Club. Second place was won by Stephen Johns, Irma Johns, Tom Heeps and Christine Heeps, third by Richard Miller, Nancy Novakowski, Barry Holmes, Eileen MacDonald, and fourth by Lynn Wilson, Keith Wilson, Jake Friesen and Gladys Friesen, all from Langley.

In the "C" Event, first place was the rink skipped by Gerry Powlik with Sandie Harper, Garry Harper and Lynne Powlik. Second went to Langley's Gil King, Connie Gardner, Cam Smith and Louise Thomas. Third place was the team of Mark Lenglet, Jennifer Gay, Dean Lenglet and Vicki Stewart also from Langley. The fourth placed team was the Darren Jarvis rink from the North Shore Winter Club.

The Langley Curling Club is hosting the B.C. Masters (men over 60) Provincial Playdown February 24 to 27. Come catch the daytime action. For information call the curling club at 530-8218.

Belmont offers locals a deal

LANGLEY – Belmont Golf Course is offering all residents of the Township of Langley and the City of Langley a 10% discount off their regular green fees. This new policy reflects the club's commitment to the community and recognizes the support local golfers have given to the course.

Satisfactory proof of residency such as a driver's licence must be presented (the discount does not apply to special offers such as the $19.95 early bird rate).

THUNDER — LANGLEY HOCKEY — BCJHL

FEDRUARY 13th ...Trevor Wideman scored a hat trick including the winner as Langley upset Powell River 4-2. Lance Mayes kicked out 36 shots to help the Thunder win.

PERIOD 1 - NO SCORING

PERIOD 2

2:20 LAN M.Smith
4:42 LAN T.Wideman (K.Wideman, C.Larsen)
15:40 LAN T.Wideman (D.Gaudet, T.Lomson)
18:41 PR L.Asrenault (J.Hoggan)
19:51 PR C.Bartzen (K.Wilson)

PERIOD 3

9:42 LAN T.Wideman

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
L.Mayes	10	10	16	36	60
POWELL RIVER					
P.Brady	13	9	6	28	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 3-6
POWELL RIVER 0-0

FEBRUARY 14th ...Mark Rycroft scored twice & Shane Glover notched his 40th which proved to be the winner as Nanaimo defeated Langley 4-2. Trevor Wideman continued his hot pace with both Thunder markers.

PERIOD 1 - NO SCORING

PERIOD 2

:36 NAN M.Rycroft (M.Sharuga, I.Constable)
1:48 LAN T.Wideman (T.Lomson, C.Larsen)
10:02 NAN S.Tapp (N.Underhill, K.Wallis)
14:04 LAN T.Wideman (C.Larsen)
18:07 NAN K.Wallis (S.Tapp)

PERIOD 3

19:16 NAN SH M.Rycroft (B.Currie)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
L.Mayes	11	9	8	28	60
NANAIMO					
D.Spence	9	9	16	34	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 5-24 (1 GAME, 1 MISC)
NANAIMO 6-31 (1 GAME, 1 MISC)

FEBRUARY 15th ...Josh Reed & Rob Lightfoot scored the goals & Cam McCormick stopped all 32 shots to help Cowichan Valley shut out Langley 2-0. Scott Reid kicked out 33 for the Thunder.

PERIOD 1

18:40 CV PP J.Reed (J.Glowa)

PERIOD 2

9:05 CV R.Lightfoot (J.Glowa, R.Socman)

PERIOD 3 - NO SCORING

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
S.Reid	12	10	n/a	n/a	60
COWICHAN VALLEY					
C.McCormick	5	14	n/a	n/a	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 23-120 (7 GAME)
C.VALLEY 20-103 (6 GAME)

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – FEB 16th

	W	L	s/o L	GF	GA	TP	s/o W	s/o L
COASTAL DIV.								
South Surrey Eagles	43	6	5	331	154	91	2	5
Nanaimo Clippers	33	19	4	251	229	70	5	3
Cowichan V. Capitals	30	23	4	215	190	64	4	4
Powell R. Paper Kings	29	24	3	179	197	61	4	3
Chilliwack Chiefs	28	24	1	212	234	57	2	1
Victoria Salsa	22	34	1	199	261	45	6	1
Langley Thunder	19	32	4	210	269	42	1	4
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	37	13	4	308	193	78	1	4
Trail Smoke Eaters	37	17	1	283	213	75	5	1
Penticton Panthers	27	26	2	258	224	56	0	2
P.George Spruce Kings	26	27	2	216	261	54	4	2
Merritt Centennials	20	29	4	162	223	44	3	4
Quesnel Millionaires	6	46	2	177	354	14	0	2

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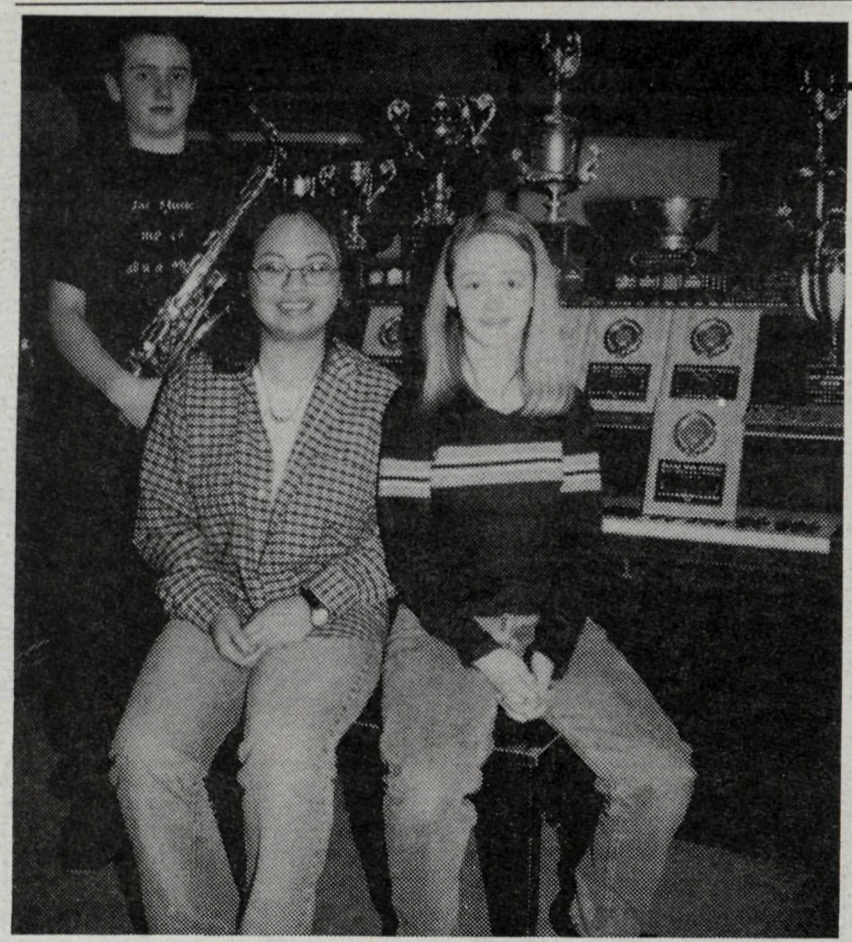

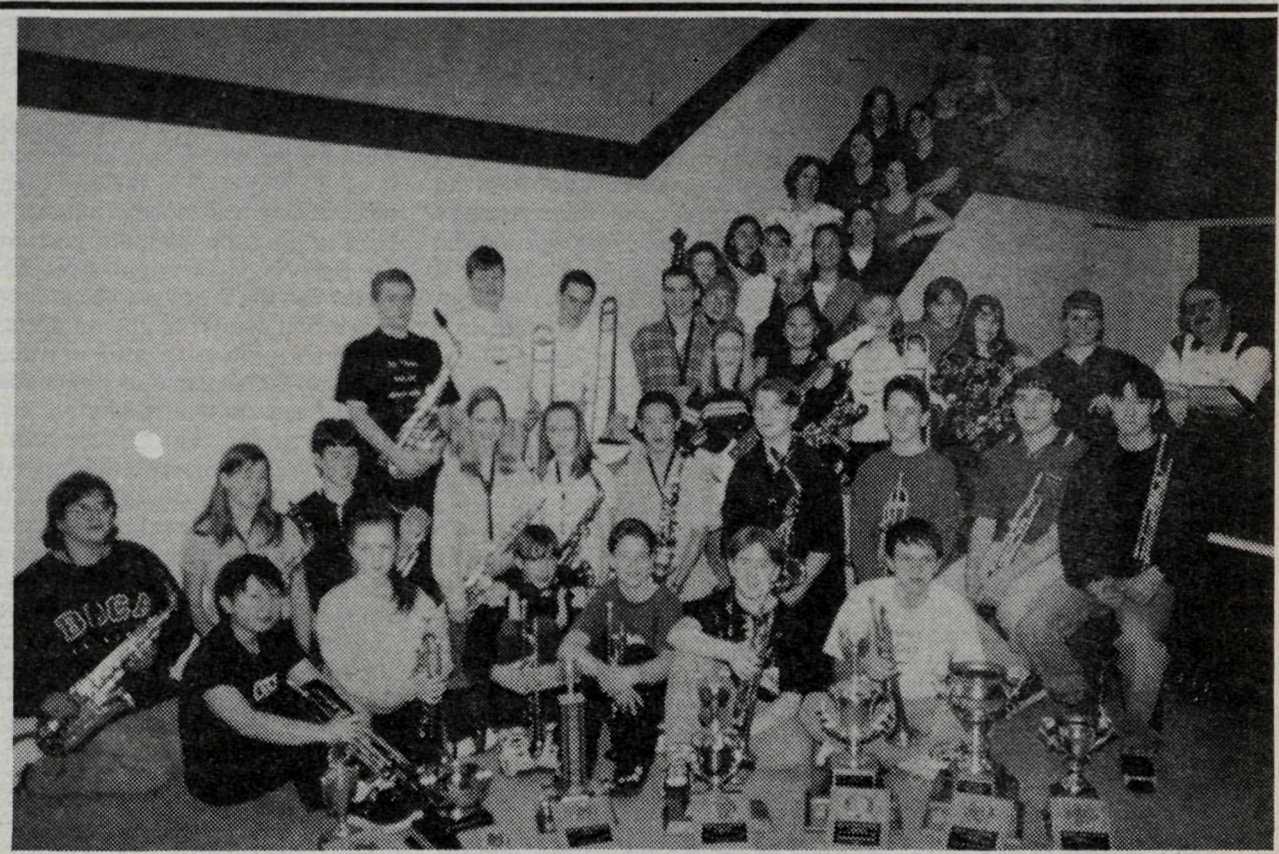

Tyler Summers, Jane Dean and Ashley Summers (left) were the big winners at the annual Surrey Jazz Festival, which saw the school music department bring home seven major awards. -Kurt Langmann photo

Top achievers head to Idaho

ALDERGROVE - Community Secondary School's music department were on the bus before dawn Feb. 19, heading for more victories at this week's Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho. About 12,000 students from across the continent will be competing, as well as hearing the living legends such as Hampton, Lou Rawls, Herb Ellis and 50 others perform.

Aldergrove was a powerhouse at the Surrey International Jazz Festival earlier this month, sending 51 students in seven performing groups, to vie for awards against 35 other schools. Eighty-five groups involving 1,200 students competed at the largest regional festival in Canada, Feb. 6-8.

Under the direction of Marty Summers and Laurie Lawson, Aldergrove's hard-working musicians earned seven major awards. These included most outstanding junior vocalist Ashley Summers, junior jazz choir, senior vocalist Tyler Summers, pianist Jane Dean, saxophonist Tyler Summers, senior combo Jane Dean and Tyler Summers and also, the outstanding musician in the festival, Tyler Summers.

Five of Aldergrove's seven ensembles have the prestige of invitations to MusicFest Canada in Hull, Quebec this year, or for Winnipeg in 1998, as a result. Based on high level performance results, the invitations are for Aldergrove's junior and senior jazz choirs, jazz band, jazz quartet, and jazz duo.

Both Tyler Summers and Jane Dean, as grade 11 students, won awards in competition with grade 12 students. Also, the Aldergrove senior jazz band, for the second year, was selected as a finalist out of 24 senior bands to perform in the evening Showcase Concert at Surrey. "This is a milestone for Aldergrove's music department, and a credit to our talented and hard-working music students," said Lawson.

Bullriders visit

LANGLEY - The Saddle Shop is bringing the bullriding champions to in-store autograph signing sessions. Daryl Mills was there last Saturday, and coming up are Adam and Gilbert Carrillo on Feb. 20, and Jim Sharp and Jerome Davis on Feb. 22. For details call 530-0827.

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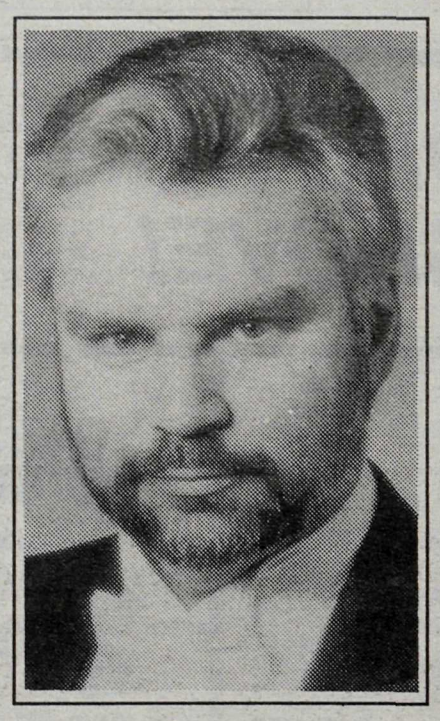

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Star Entertainment

Tridance Corps' flamenco dancers performed at this year's telethon. A group of girls within Tridance Corps performed a Spanish flamenco dance on Sunday at the Variety Club Telethon. Tridance Corps presents their annual showcase on February 22 at the Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way.

Hummel joins Cantata Singers

VANCOUVER – The Vancouver Cantata Singers will sing Bach's vivid and dramatic masterwork, The Passion According to St. John with a roster of four outstanding soloists and the Pacific Baroque Orchestra, for one performance only on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 pm in the Orpheum Theatre.

James Fankhauser, director of the award-winning 40-voice choir, says, "The Passion According to St. John is one of Bach's greatest masterpieces - a work of intense emotion and operatic proportions. The story of the passion and death of Christ is conveyed with enormous fervour by the main characters, supported by the chorus as the angry mob telling its impassioned story. Real drama!"

A quartet of exceptional soloists has been assembled for this period performance. One of the world's great baroque tenors, Rogers Covey-Crump, who comes from England to make a rare appearance in Vancouver, will sing the Evangelist. Covey-Crump, in addition to being in worldwide demand to sing Bach's Passions, is a founding member of the celebrated Gothic Voices and of the four-voiced Hilliard Ensemble now enjoying unprecedented attention. Bass-baritone John Relyea, who will sing Jesus, is one of Canada's most promising young vocal artists and currently an Adler Fellow at San Francisco Opera. Soprano Tamara Hummel, born in Aldergrove, is a winner of the 1996 Metropolitan Opera auditions and is currently studying in New York and developing a reputation for the quality and range of her voice. Canadian mezzo-soprano Laura Pudwell, has recently added to her increasing international profile with performances in Paris, Salzburg, London, Montreux and Vienna. For this concert, a CBC Broadcast Event, Marc Destrubé will lead an augmented Pacific Baroque Orchestra.

Tickets range from $15 to $31, available at TicketMaster outlets or charge-by-phone at 280-3311. Group sales available at 921-8588.

It's a party with Rovers

NEW WESTMINSTER – It's being billed as an evening of Celtic cavorting, Irish-style. Seven jolly Irishmen will hoot, how, jig and tell stories on stage with an odd assortment of guitars, tin whistles, accordions, mandolins, banjos and Irish bouzoukis. T'is the luck of the Irish Rovers bringing their mirth and merriment to New Westminster's Massey Theatre for one night only, on Thursday, March 27, at 8 pm.

These international ambassadors of Irish entertainment have been delighting audiences for over 32 years with their blend of Celtic-flavoured traditional, folk and popular music. Said original founding member, George Millar, "It's a concert filled with good cheer, great jokes and classic sing-along tunes."

The Irish Rovers are on tour to promote their CD, Celtic Connection - The Next 30 Years.

Tickets for this one-day sellout are $24 (GST is included) plus applicable charges and are available at TicketMaster (1-604-280-4444) and the Massey Theatre Box Office, 735-8th Avenue, New Westminster, BC (1-604-517-5900).

Debut a sleeper

VANCOUVER – Ballet British Columbia's danceAlive! series presents six performances of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's full-length The Sleeping Beauty from March 4-8, at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

"This is the first time that this complete version of the classic ballet has ever been presented in Vancouver," says Howard Jang, Ballet British Columbia's executive director. "It's a magnificent achievement that comes to us from one of the most remarkable creative collaborations in the history of dance."

Tickets are $17 to $45 at TicketMaster.

Vaudeville show at Clover Valley

MAPLE RIDGE – Clover Valley Country Music Society presents Country Western Dance and Showcase, Sunday, March 2 at Maple Ridge Legion, 12101-224 Street, from 2-9 pm. Live music all day with Susie Francis' Vaudeville Show, dancing, 50/50 draws, door prizes, snacks or full dinner provided on-site if desired. Free admission. For more information call Louise 534-3708 or Susie 882-0965.

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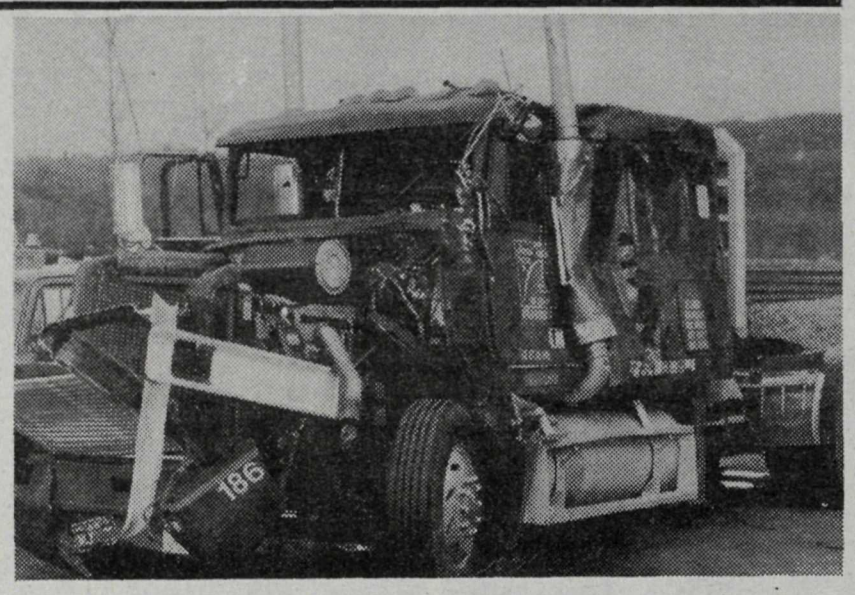
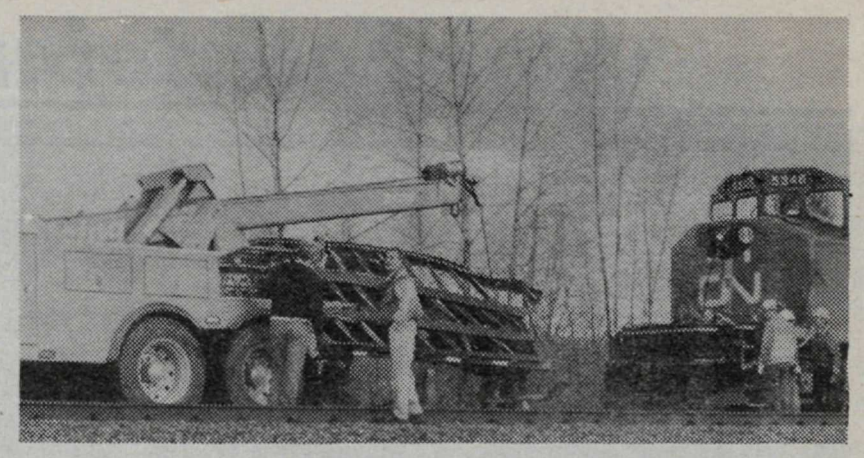
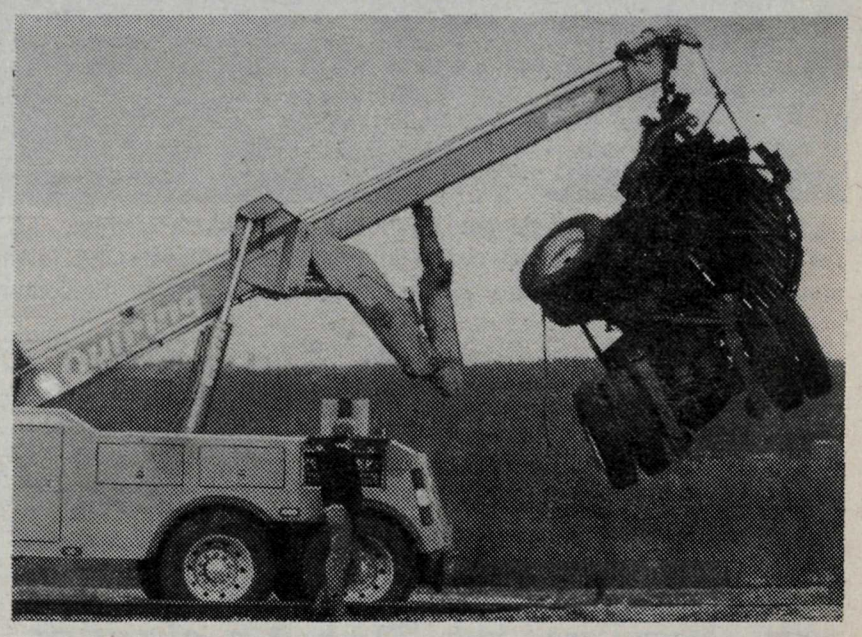
LANGLEY – If you made a commitment to help others this year, Langley Seniors Outreach needs you. Their programs continue to grow in leaps and bounds, providing practical help for seniors in the community. Outreach volunteers drive seniors to health care appointments and assist them with shopping, as well as maintaining telephone contact with more isolated seniors. The handymen/ladies do small fix-it jobs from sewing to plumbing. The Outreach welcomes seniors who would like to volunteer. Peer support can be valuable to both volunteers and clients alike.

This is a most rewarding opportunity to really be of help to someone. If you have a few hours a week to volunteer, call 530-3020 and talk to Silvia or Janice.



An American trucker is lucky to be alive, after going on the ride of his life, wrapped around a west-bound CN train near River Road and 256 Street last Wednesday at noon. Oklahoman Troy Bastiboe was backing his tractor-trailer, loaded with cedar shingles, across the tracks to a mill and didn't see the oncoming train until too late. The trailers were munched, shingles were scattered along the tracks for the best part of a kilometre before the train could stop, and the tractor was dragged backwards alongside the engine. Bastiboe was still walking after the accident, although he was pretty sore the next day when he and his insurance adjuster showed up at Quiring's compound, to take the tractor back home for restoration. "He wasn't moving too fast," laughed Tami Quiring, "but he knows he was lucky." -Kurt Langmann photo





Antifreeze safety tips

(NC)—Protecting your pet from the hazards associated with ingesting antifreeze is easy, and imperative. When used and stored safely, and according to instructions, antifreeze does not pose problems for pets.

Here are some ways to protect your pets from harm:

1. When you change your antifreeze, keep your pet on a leash or indoors.
2. Drain old antifreeze into a bucket or container, and never drain where pets can get to it.
3. Be sure to clean up any spills thoroughly and immediately.
4. Keep unused antifreeze in original or well-marked containers and keep out of reach of children, who might spill it near pets.
5. Store antifreeze away from where pets or other animals like raccoons can get into it.

Gord Robertson, Vice-President & General Manger for Prestone Products (Canada) Limited, has several recommendations for pet owners. "Use a low toxicity antifreeze such as Prestone LowTox. Low toxicity antifreeze is made from propylene glycol (PG), instead of ethylene glycol (EG) and this provides an added margin of safety for both pets and wildlife. Prestone LowTox also offers excellent freeze-up and boil-over protection while ensuring outstanding rust and corrosion protection to all cooling system parts, including aluminum radiators."

Free booklet

For more information on how to prevent accidental antifreeze ingestion by pets or children, write for a free booklet on safe use and storage of antifreeze: *Safety and Your Cooling System: Everything You Need to Know,* 4950 Yonge Street, Suite 810, North York, Ontario M2N 6K1.

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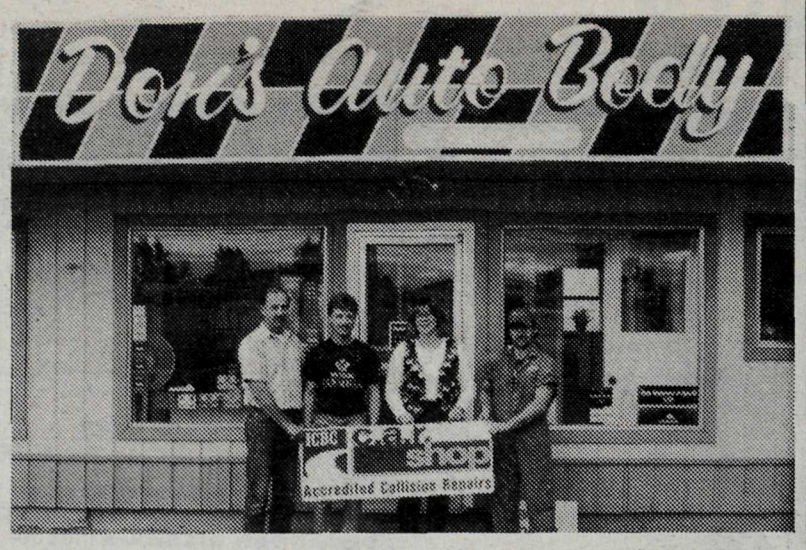

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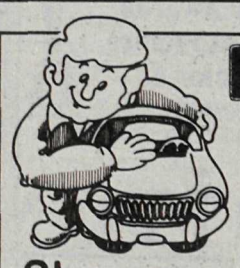

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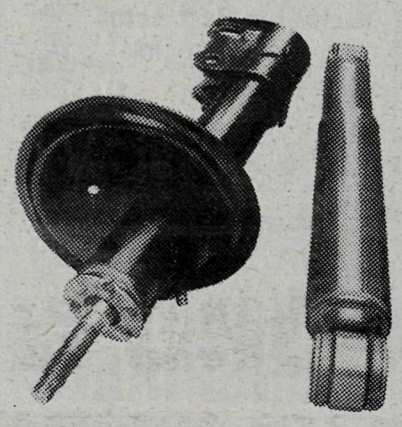

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Flashing lights

(NC)—I drive a 4 cylinder, 2.0 litre, fuel injected 1988 Pontiac Tempest. The battery light has been flashing intermittently for approximately two months now. When the problem first began, my alternator was replaced, however, this did not solve the problem. I took the car back into the shop and they found that the battery needed to be replaced and that the alternator was faulty. Great, problem solved. Wrong. Now the "repair soon" light and the "battery" light flash and when this occurs, the engine cuts out for a split second (the speedometer needle drops and bounces back up to speed). This happens at any time and to date I have been unable to determine even the slightest pattern. My mechanic has been unable to register a code as it happens so quickly and without any warning. Do you have any ideas?

Brockville, Ontario

You might try and seek out a well-equipped garage with all the latest GM diagnostic equipment. Included with this diagnostic equipment is a portable computer that can be plugged into the vehicle's on board computer. The vehicle is then driven. As you drive it, and when the lights flash, the portable computer will receive a signal and record and store a corresponding code. On return to home base, the satellite computer is plugged into the host machine and when read by a skilled tune-up technician, the display on the CRT should pinpoint the area to fix.

Seal-less and stalling

(NC)—I have a problem with my 1982 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. The rubber seal/gasket that surrounds (3 pieces) and attaches to the soft top of the driver's side window is completely lifeless and when it rains, it allows water to enter and soak the floor immediately behind the driver's seat.

I have been trying for the past year to locate an outlet for this rubber seal. Chrysler advises that it is no longer produced. Three other outlets have advised that they only manufacture car parts etc. for automobiles in the 1970's and have not yet gotten to the 1980's. Do you have any information in this regard?

White Rock, B.C.

A knowledgeable vehicle upholstery shop should be able to find a "will fit" for you. And have you checked with any auto wreckers? They may help you out. Another source may be through the car clubs for older vehicles. Many are U.S. based but their addresses are often in magazines that are available on Canadian newsstands.

All stop and no go

(NC)—I have a problem with my 4 cylinder, 2 litre, 1989 Tempest. It hesitates and suddenly accelerates after a stop. After doing a complete tune up on my car, with plugs and wires, (I am a retired mechanic), the problem was still there. The service manager at the GM dealership I went to called GM's head office in Oshawa to explain the condition and they came up with a rare condition identifying a blockage in the coolant passage under the throttle body in the intake manifold. They proceeded to flush the system and replace the coolant as it had not been done in two years. Low and behold, the hesitation was gone. I hope this tip may be of help to your readers.

North Bay, Ontario

Wandering Vista

(NC)—I own a 1989 Eagle Vista which did not steer properly from day one. The Chrysler people installed some sort of torsion bar on the rear wheels, all to no avail. The car zigzagged at any speed and was prone to the slightest wind. A month ago, the oil pressure sensor quit, (the dash indicator light came on), and I drove 15 kms to the nearest service centre. When the car was lifted up, it was discovered that the rear left wheel had a slight axle play of about 1 millimetre. The mechanic tightened the castle nut of the axle until I could not feel any play when pushing the wheel in or out. Out of the garage, I immediately felt a tremendous difference. I pushed the speed for the first time in years, past the 90 km mark. This tip may be of help to others with a similar problem.

Delson, Quebec

Thank you for detailing the effect and cause of the wandering steering on your 1989 Eagle Vista. A rear wheel with excessive play in the axle is a no-no on any vehicle. As a side commentary, adjusting any bearings so tight that no play exists can cause early bearing failure.

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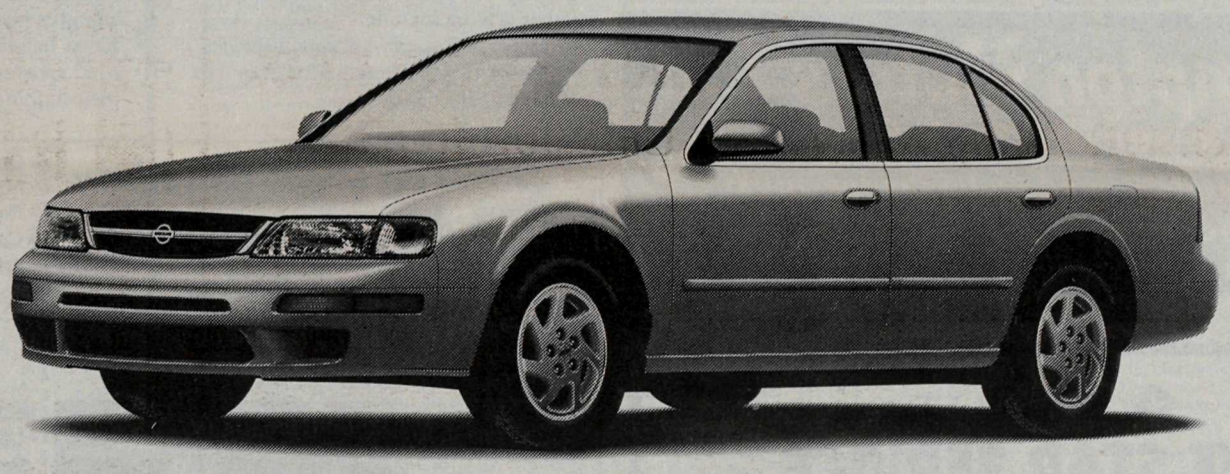

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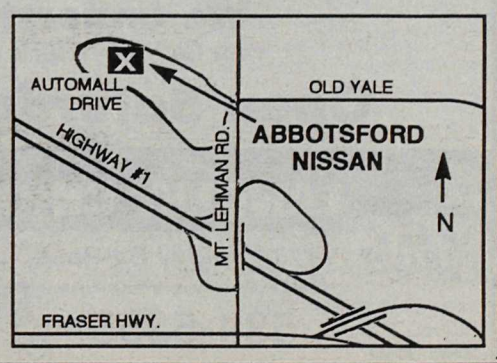

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Think about investing perhaps no more than the amount of a down payment to fix up your old car, suggests the pamphlet. In a sense, you'd be buying your next car at the right price from someone you (hopefully) can trust: YOURSELF.

When and if you do consider this option, be objective. Visit a mechanic and let him inspect your car. He can compile an itemized list of mechanical needs and the approximate cost to put it back in good shape. Next, put the pencil to it. If the car is paid for, you'll probably save money by giving it a new lease on life. Further, by having it repaired you can make your car serviceable for another couple of years while saving toward its replacement. And, when you are ready to deal, you'll have a better car to trade.

While a mechanic may quickly move under the hood to diagnose mechanical problems, most car owners look first to the outside of the car. They want a nice paint job and no dented fenders or missing trim. Some touch-up work or perhaps a new paint job may be needed. Think about pin stripes to dress it up a bit.

Look at the interior. Does the fabric need to be cleaned and/or repaired? Would a sun roof make you happier with Old Faithful? A little money can go a long way toward upgrading a car.

To estimate the costs of cosmetic upgrading you'll need the help of a body and paint shop plus an upholstery and trim professional.

Once the decision has been made to revamp the car you already own, and depending upon the extent of the project, you may need a little help from your bank. While the bank might have been eager to make a new car loan, what about financing repairs on an older car? Circumstances alter cases, but most banks will finance this type of loan. The way they see it, the sum will be smaller and therefore a reduced risk. The customer's payments will be more affordable and on a shorter term.

So consider your options: a new car that may strain the budget and depreciate quickly, a used car that's an unknown quantity, or the car you already own. No matter what major work your car needs, it usually won't be as costly as the first two options.

For more information on this topic, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the Car Care Council, Dept. R, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452. Ask for their free pamphlet described above.

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Drive safely in rainy weather

(NAPS)—"Slow your speed" is the National Safety Council's primary rainy weather message for drivers. Experts at Shell Motorist Club (SMC) urge drivers to refresh their wet weather driving skills to help prevent roadway mishaps and accidents.

Safety recommendations for wet weather driving include:

- **Increase distance between vehicles.** Allow two car lengths for evey 10 miles per hour of speed.
- **Watch out for hydroplaning.** Hydroplaning means your vehicle's tires are riding on a thin layer of water and have no contact with the road surface. If this happens, take your foot off the accelerator. As you slow, your tires will cut through the water, grip the road and give you control again.
- **Keep headlights, taillights clean.** Mud sprayed from the road can cut their lighting power considerably.
- **Join an automobile club.** Auto clubs provide towing and road service benefits to assist drivers.

Shell Motorist Club members are reimbursed up to $100 for each incident for an annual $45 fee. Benefits also include emergency lockout service, maps, trip routing and trip continuation allowance. For more information, write P.O. Box 60199, Chicago, Il 60660; or call 1-800-852-0555.

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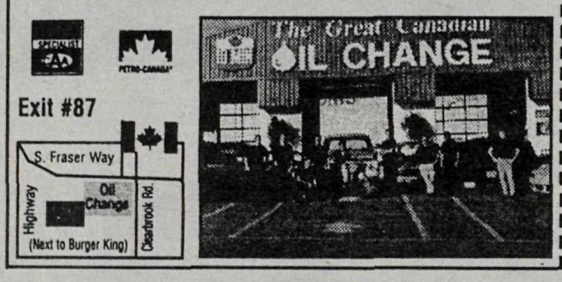

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

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120 Births

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140 Community/Coming Events

Join Burden Bearers of Langley for a Benefit Concert/Dessert Buffet. Enjoy an evening of vocal and instrumental praise on Saturday, March 8, 7 to 9 pm at the Zion Lutheran Church, 5950–179 Street in Cloverdale. Tickets are $5 & can be purchased from Burden Bearers Counselling Centre, at 530-5555 or Blessings Bookstore. 8-3

U.C.F.V.-Geriatric Activity Coordinator Students, would like to extend a warm thank-you to the following for their support: McDonald's, Aldergrove Star, Magicuts, Dairy Queen, Just New Release Video Store. 8-1

Langley Field Naturalists meet Feb. 21, 7:30 pm at Langley Community Music School, 4899-207 St. Program: Parks Hunting & GrizzlyBears with Dr. Rob Wielgus, UBC biologist and BC's expert on bears. 8-2

Whist Drive Thursday Feb. 27, 7:30 pm, OAP Hall, 273 St., Aldergrove. 8-2

Langley Riders Lariettes Western Musical Ride. New members welcome to try out. Practices every Thurs. at Twin Creeks, 26025-48 Ave., Aldergrove at 7pm sharp. Must have own horse, minimum 14-H, and transportation. For more info, Bonnie 533-8807.8-4

Langley Hospice Society presents Cultural Diversity & Grief: How do we respond? a workshop on the issues of loss & grief within our diverse community, on Saturday, March 15, from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Registration is$25 and includes lunch. For more information & to register call 530-1115. 8-4

Countyline 4-H Horse Club. We would welcome new members, for further info call Jana 856-1727 and Pat 856-3008. Enrollment deadline Feb. 28, and beginners do not need a horse. 7-3

Aldergrove Community Football Association early registration 10-2, Sat., Feb. 22, Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre. Ages 6-15, Flag thru Bantam. Info: Dave 857-5359 or Rick 856-4496. 7-2

Rainbow O.A.P.O. #146 Langley Flea market & Bake sale in Evergreen Hall on 54 Ave.(between 203 & 204 St), Saturday, March 1, 10 am-3 pm. 7-3

Langley Rugby Club's Junior Boys Rugby Tour of France and England fundraiser. Aldergrove Rugby Parents Group will be holding a garage sale at the front of Aldergrove Communtiy Secondary School, 26850-29 Ave., Sat. Feb. 22, 10am-4 pm. Any donations to help this educational tour, please call Ann McCormack 856-9065 for pickup. 7-2

The South Fraser Regional Crisis Line is looking for people who are willing and able to volunteer a minimum of 4 hour a week. The next training program begins on Monday, April 28, and sessions will be held during evenings only. If you are interested in joining our team, we invite you to pick up an information package at Surrey Community Services, 9815-140 St. Or, if you are in distress and need to speak with someone, call the Crisis Line at 951-8855. 7-4

Betty Gilbert Elementary School is having a spring, Easter, Mother's Day craft sale on March 8, 10-4 pm. If you are interested in renting a table, please call B.Vail 856-3142. You must reserve a table before Feb. 21. 6-6

Aldergrove Minor Baseball is taking 1997 baseball registration. Deadline is March 1 for the 1997 season. Please register now. For more info. phone after 5 pm Anne 856-9065. 6-4

Experienced Softball players needed. For women's fast pitch team. All positions. Season starts March/97. 856-6531 or 856-5997 after 4:30. 4-6

Pacific Children's Heart Network. For parents who have a child with a heart condition. The Fraser Valley group meets on the 4th Thursday each month at 7 pm, Simonds Elementary School, 20190-48 Ave., Langley. For more info call Greg/Sandra at 530-4255 or Deanna 530-0951. 4-tf

Community Health & Education Committee. For health professionals, caregivers, community supporters and support groups. Health care issues presented at 12 noon, Conference Room 1, Langley Memorial Hospital, every first Wednesday of the month. All welcome. For more info,call Truus 857-4637. 4-tf

Lower Mainland Newfoundland and Labrador Heritage Society meets the second Tuesday of each month. All, and/or new members, are welcome. Call 530-5263 after 6 pm. 4-tf

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance first Thursday of every month at Clayton Hall, 18513–70 Ave., Surrey, 7:30-11:30 pm. Admission $3. Gene Blouin 576-2452. 50-tf

Oak Tree Family Resource Centre (Aldergrove) holds drop-in "Parent & Tot" every Wed. morning 9:30-11 am. This is a great opportunity for both parent and child to get out of the house and enjoy the company and socialization of others, play and explore, crafts etc. Call 857-9279. 50-tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Fibromyalgia, 32 groups in B.C. 855-9431. 46-tf

CVCMS Showcase/Talent Search every Sat., 12-4 pm @ Shadowlane Sq., next to General Store (176/No.10) weather permit.; altern. Cloverdale Mall; Bands/Dance Teams/ Clowns/ Facepainting - Come, enjoy the fun! For more info. call Louise 534-3708. 37-tf

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140 Community/Coming Events

The Kidney Foundation of Canada, BC Branch, is pleased to announce it has taken 1,000 cars off the road in BC. The Kidney car program, in its second year of operation in Greater Vancouver, recycles unwanted cars and helps fight kidney disease. For more information call 327-2277. 35-tf

Langley Community Chorus , a mixed choir, welcomes new members. Choir meets Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in music room at D.W.Poppy Secondary School. Info: Chris or Arne 530-6629. 35-tf

Bingo at the Aldergrove Legion Tues. night 6:30 pm. 28-tf

Fraser Valley Hikers. Hiking or ski-trips every weekend. Meetings 3rd Wednesday of every month, senior's room, Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook. For further information call 826-2281 or 850-8932 evenings. 7-tf

The Fraser Valley Volunteer Centre is looking for volunteers of all ages to help in a range of activities, long and short term. For information, call Brenda Dondo, director of volunteers, at 854-1844, or come by the office at #303-32071 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, during regular office hours. 7-tf

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

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

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

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

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Aldergrove Veterans & Seniors Society . New members welcome. Lunches, pool table, cards, socials, trips. Open Mon-Fri, 10-3, 856-3271. 43-tf

RCSCC #169 Columbia welcomes boys & girls ages 10 to 13 yrs. to Navy League and 12 to 18 yrs. to Sea Cadets. Meetings are Tuesday nights 6:30 - 9:30 pm at the Cadet Training Centre, 4315–272 St.,Aldergrove. Please call 856-3700 and leave message requesting further information. 37-tf

Aldergrove Lions Club meets 2nd & 4th Thursdays at Lions Grove Estates Rec. Center, 2888–273 St. at 7 pm. New members welcome. Co-ed club. For info call 857-0023 or 856-6414. 20-tf

Alder Grove Heritage Society meets on the second Tuesday of the month, 7 pm at Seniors Drop In Centre, 27247 Fraser Hwy. Events include socials, sales, guest speakers, training, creek enhancement. Guests and new members welcome. Info 857-0555. 18-tf

Langley Fibromyalgia (FM) Myalgicencephalomyelitif (ME) Self help group monthly meetings are held 2nd Tuesday of each month except July, Aug.,Dec. 7-9 pm, Langley Seniors Resource Centre. Kathie 533-3135. 26-tf

Aldergrove Toastmasters meets every Monday at 7:15 pm at the Canadian Forces Base Aldergrove. Contact Scott Brenneman at 850-7728 or 856-5884 for details. 2-tf

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

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

Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914–221 St.,Langley BC. For info contact Dennis Paget 533-6029. 37-tf

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

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

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion 882-2610 or Mary 882-0865. 48-tf

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

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180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Mike 856-6936. We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

190 Support Groups

Best Babies Of The Langleys provides support, education, and nutrition counselling to pregnant women. For information call Chi at 857-4662. 7-tf

CD Family Violence Consulting is running a series of six workshops related to women's issues, with one workshop for men only. Sessions are held at Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services. Registration date is Feb. 5 at 7 pm, workshops are $30 ea. or $125 for all six. Workshops start Feb.12. For information call 855-2104. 5-4

Single Dads support group meets alternate Wed. eves. For more info call 857-4617. 39-tf

Lupus Support group meets the second Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Arthritis evening support group meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month from 7-9 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Ave. 14-tf

Arthritis afternoon support group meets the 3rd Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents continuing on throughout the year as an open group. Call 530-1115 to register and for more information. 29-tf

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

HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 6:30-8:30 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool) on the first and third Tuesday of the month. Parking avail. from 48 Ave.Use side door. For more information, leave message at 530-1115. 29-tf

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

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

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

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

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, S/B 20471 Douglas Crescent, Langley, every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 43-tf

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try AL-ANON. 856-3648, 857-0647, 688-1716. 12-tf

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, weight control support group helping Men, Women and Teens to Take Off Pounds and Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. There are several daytime and evening chapters in our area. Please call Barb at 531-3726 or toll free 1-800-932-8677 for further information. 11-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Thur. morning group. Call 856-6715 for more details. 39-tf

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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Langley Hospice Foundation has speakers available for service clubs and other groups. Please call 530-1115 or Karen at 534-7921 for more information. 29-tf

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

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

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

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Langley Legal Assistance Centre - Your Community Law Office located at #204 - 20651 - 56 Ave., Langley, 530-5811. Phone and enquire about your legal concerns. Free to low income people. 20-tf

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

We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP and proud of our Big Brothers. However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - 530-5055. 43-tf

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

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

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

Alcohol & Drug program counsellor from Langley Family Services will be at Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services Society, 26970 Fraser Hwy (above First Choice Produce) beginning Oct. 10 and every Thursday after. Service available to youths, adults & families. To see a counsellor and schedule a brief half hour appointment, either call Pat at 534-7921 or drop by between 1 and 3 pm Thursdays. This is a free service funded by the Ministry of Health. 40-tf

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

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

3 LOST & FOUND

Found: friendly affectionate male tabby cat approx. ten months old w/red leather collar. For ID call 530-1529. 8-4

Lost 10-month-old orange male cat. White paws, chest. Vicinity 272 St. and Country Grove Vet clinic. Just neutered. 856-5547. 8-4

Found: Women prescription eyewear in a green case found in the Aldergrove Community Centre parking lot on Thursday, Jan. 9. Please come by to pick up. 6-4

Birth certificate - Dorea Michele Stump. Vicinity Mission Bypass. Identify by birthdate. 859-8812. 5-4

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

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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554 Miscellaneous Services

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5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

554 Miscellaneous Services

Cleaning Service. Before you move in or after you have moved out. Contact Marg 856-6273. 6-4

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

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640 Childcare/Daycare Services

Attentive mother of 2 will do after school care. Parkside area. Reas. rates. Corina 856-3229. 8-4

Christian mom will babysit 2 children (T-trained) in my home, South Bradner. N/S, N/P. 856-0567. 6-3

Kids R People 2 family daycare. Langley/Aldergrove. FT/PT available M-F. Soon to be licensed. Quality care. Reasonable rates. Meals provided. Cindy/Amber 857-9434. 13124 5-4

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

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

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710 Business

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

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Garage sale (two family garage sale) Sat.,Feb. 22, Sun. Feb. 23, 9 am-4 pm, 25188-57 Ave. 8-1

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11 AUCTIONS

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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

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12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

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1330 Feed/Supplies

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14 FOR SALE

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1425 Building Supplies

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1430 Bicycles

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1448 First Aid

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Used desk and counter 856-0537. 7-2

6 brown leather look, vinyl dining room chairs,in good cond. $20/ea or $100/6. 856-7441. 7-4

Antique white dining room suite: buffet, hutch, table, 4 chairs $1,100 obo. Dressers, appl. etc. 856-9349. 6-3

Bunk beds, solid wood $149. 857-4649. 6-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Hedging cedars smaragds 4'-7', $2/ft we dig, $1.50/ft you dig. 856-7565. 6-4

1463 Home Entertainment

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1465 Meat/Dairy

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

10" table saw $285. 5' bathroom vanity $40. Windows, different sizes, double glazed. All items perfect cond. Ernest 530-2800. 8-2

5 hp rototiller 14" rear tiller as new $850. Aluminum canopy fits S10 long box or other compact truck. Excellent cond. Abbotsford. 504-0109. 8-2

Electric gas log set for sale, asking $100. 857-2248. 8-1

Felt boards and stories for children. Host a home party and earn free felt. Donna. 857-5058. 8-4

Hitachi TV, mint cond., asking $150. 1 complete stereo w/6 disc player $250. 856-7107. 8-3

Danby apartment size freezer $100. Electrolux vacuum cleaner w/rug beater and attachments $50. 856-1905. 8-2

6 drawer steel office desk, good cond. $50. Lightweight adjustable walker $30. Wooden desk $25. 852-3062. 8-2

71 ext. spindles 2 1/2" used $20. 13" stud. snow tires $20. Ford tractor fenders $20. 856-6513. 8-1

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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Exercise bike $30. Car seat $10; Highchair $20. Infant newborn car seat $10. 888-3839. 7-4

Little People farm set, new, still in box $50 obo. 856-5767. 7-2

Old West Time Life books, complete set of 20, leather covers, paid $450-$500, will sell $200. 853-8123. 7-2

Kenmore washer and dryer, heavy duty, almond $250 obo. 856-8245. 7-4

10' Smoker Craft aluminum boat with small electric motor $450 obo. 856-9388. 7-4

Ranger Skooter $1,200. Exercise bike $50. Deluxe bath chair $50. 856-7816. 7-2

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Aldergrove area wanted - standing alder, maple, birch and solid logs for firewood. Will buy. 856-4432. 7-4

1975 Aldercrest 2 horse trailer, new radials. $2,700. New 7.0 cu.ft.freezer $225. New queen size 6" foam mattress $75. 3/4" 11 hp lawn mower good cond. $600. 856-0014. 13139 7-3

Canon NP120 copier. For info ph. Arnold 856-7361 or Muriel 856-8908. 7-4

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Utility trailer, new paint job and sides w/light hook up 4'x8' $325 obo 850-9333. 6-4

Oak gate-leg table, excel. cond. $165. Mens or boys ski pants size 28-32 $8. Wooden pool cue holder $6. 850-0765. 6-4

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F/G boat/punt $125 obo; two 6 box beehives $100 ea./$160 both; two Ikea loveseats, peach $125 ea./$200 both. 534-1922. 6-3

Fisher airtight insert $100. 856-2740. 6-3

Good quality golf bag, excel. cond., holds full set $15. Kids Norco bike in good shape $10. 533-1746. 6-3

16 HP garden tractor w/snow blower & all other attachments. Snow blower for Craftsman garden tractor. 576-8864. 5-4

Telephone table, dark woodgrain, w/attached cushioned seat and back, excellent cond. $50 firm. 856-8451. 5-4

Stud winter tires for Ford pickup. Woodworking machinery w/motors. 3 drum sander w/motor. All in working cond. 856-2608. 5-4

10 ft. satellite dish complete with receiver and wiring $300 obo. 533-3352. 5-4

Kitchen cupboards and counters, recent renovation, $800. Also, windows, interior doors, double sink. 856-3842. 5-4

Electric wheelchair, like new cond. $2,000. 853-8308. 5-4

Infant rocker car seat $65. Fisher Price high chair $60. Play pen $60, exc. cond. 856-6566. 6-4

Large airtight single door wood burning stove $200. Fold-up ping pong table $25. Utility trailer made from 3/4 box $250. Electrohome 25" TV $200. 607-7287. 4-tf

Teak table and chairs $50. Lady's bicycle $25. TV antenna 16'. Birdcage 31 1/2". 888-2312. 6-3

Gendron baby buggy and stroller $15. Carry-cot $10. Girls 10-year-old bicycle $50. Sylvia 856-5645. 18-tf

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1475 Musical Instruments

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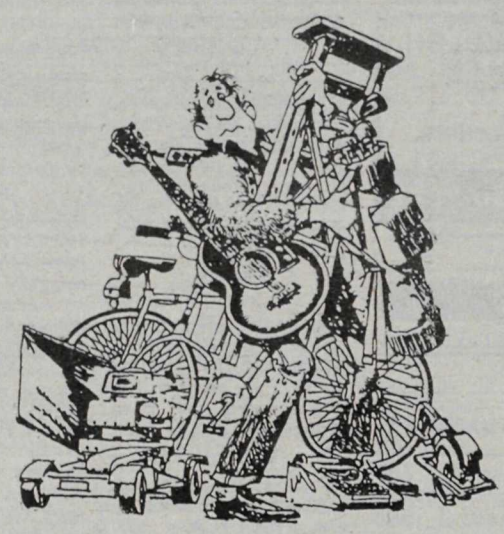

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1780 Property Wanted

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2060 Motorcycles

2070 RVs/RV Parts

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1993 21.5' Travelaire M.H. 460 auto, dual air. $28,400. 856-5011. R&M Tire. DL8686.13113 3-tf

2075 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2078 Snowmobiles

2080 Trucks

1992 Toyota SR5 4x4, extended cab, canopy, sunroof, power group, 5 speed, 99,000 km, good condition. $18,500. 856-6566. 8-4

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

1988 Nissan 4x4, 5 speed King cab, PS, PB, canopy. Excellent shape. $7,500 obo. 856-1415. 8-4

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VOLYA DANCERS TO PERFORM FOR ARTS GROUP

LANGLEY – Arts Council general meeting will be held February 19, at 8 pm in the Art Center of the Langley Community Music School, 4899-207 Street.

The Volya Ukrainian Dancers will open the meeting with a short program of colourful dances. Following the business meeting, there will be a short refreshment time. Everyone is welcome to come and keep updated on the latest arts and heritage news.

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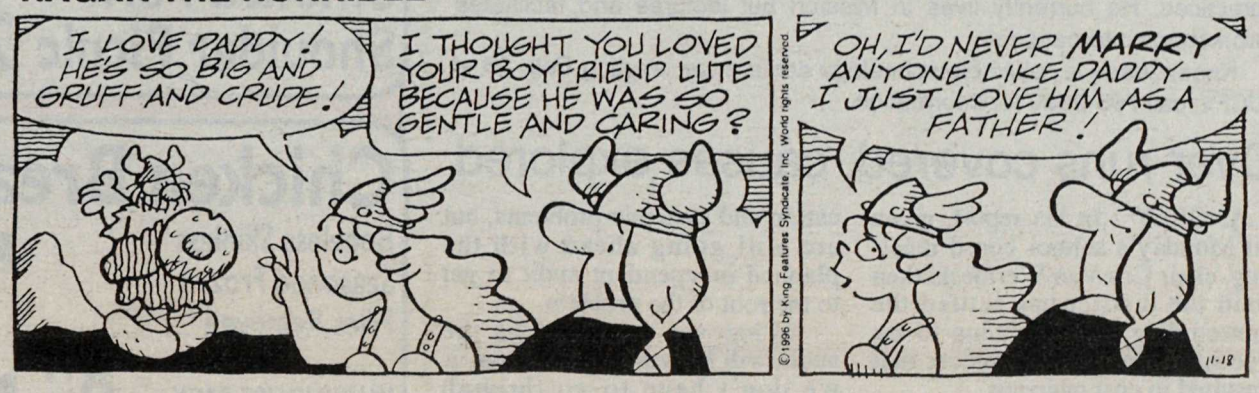

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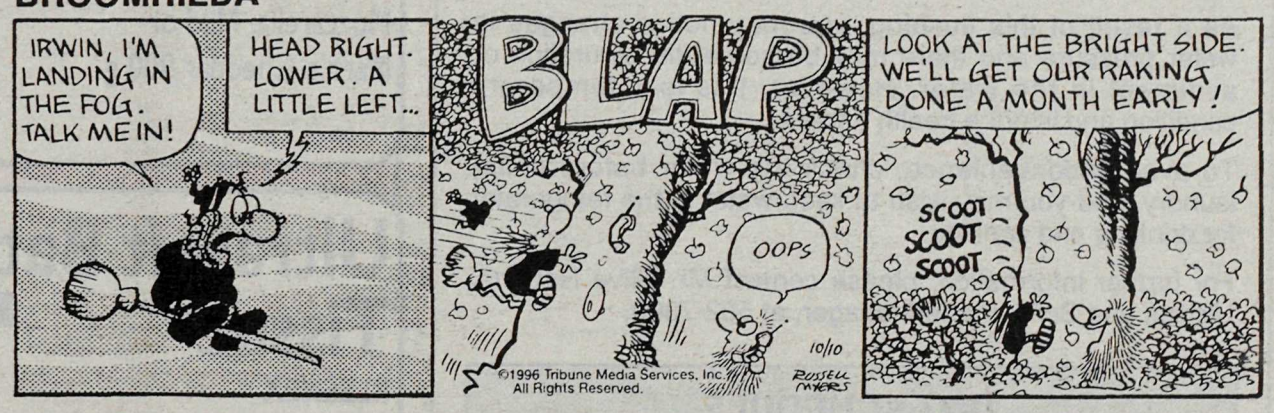

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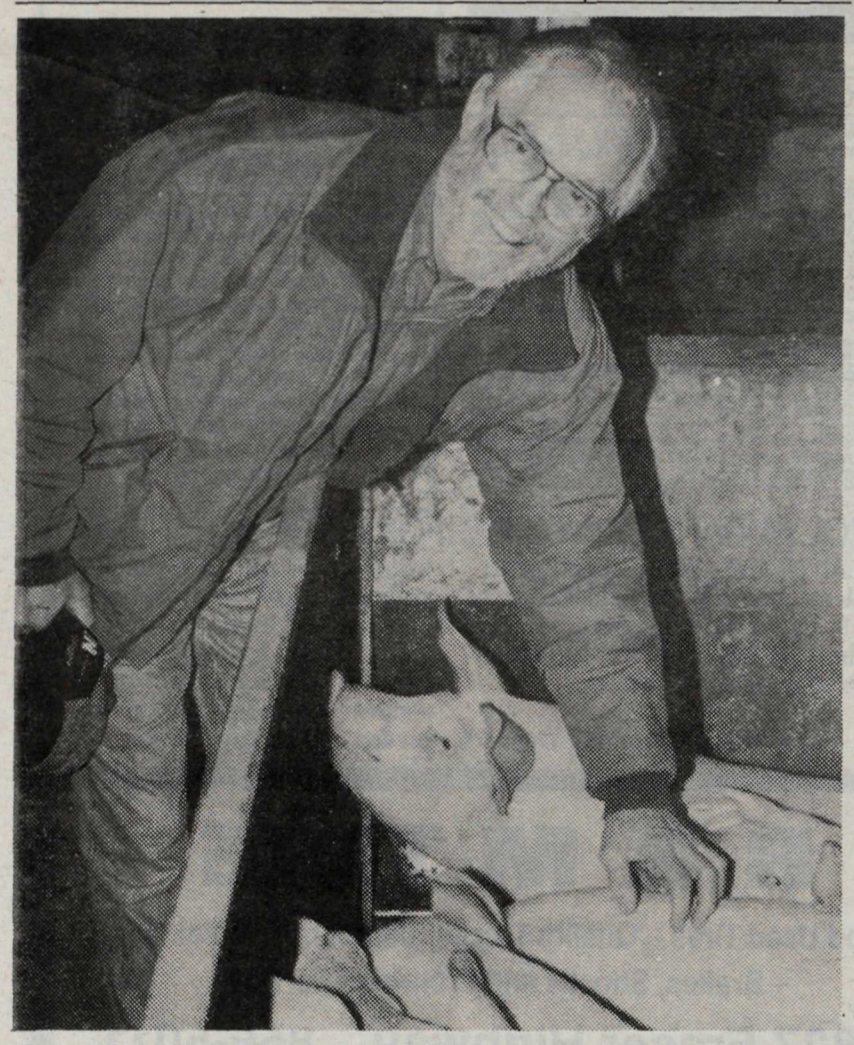

Brewster Kneen visits a progressive hog farm near Yarrow, which produces eco-pork, using environmentally friendly, additive-free, and humane methods of pork production. Kneen is an environmental activist, humanist, and watchdog of agriculture and food supply practices. He currently lives in Mission but lectures and facilitates workshops internationally.

Kneen leads a public biotechnology conference, starting Feb. 28 at UCFV; call 795-2839 for information.

Refugee hearing opens doors for first time

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

VANCOUVER - For the first time in Canada, the public has won the right to unrestricted access to a refugee hearing, thanks to Fraser Valley West MP Randy White.

Indian citizen Jagdish Chander who, with White's assistance, came to Canada on a visitors permit last April and recently claimed refugee status, will have to tell his story to the public in order to be considered for refugee status.

White is incensed by Chander's 'bogus' application for refugee status, and intends to fight it every step of the way.

The Immigration Act states that hearings will be private, unless a member of the public applies to have it open, or the applicant can prove that his life, or that of family members, will be endangered. According to the two board members, who presided over last week's hearing, Chander did not prove that his life would be in danger.

He claims he is wanted by Indian police for political reasons, and that he was arrested, beaten and tortured by police.

White called the board's ruling 'a monumental success as far as precedents go, because usually there are restrictions on access.'

"It's a giant step in the right direction, which will hopefully apply to other hearings as well," he said.

White has also won the right to be part of the hearing, and present evidence to prove Chander does not deserve refugee status in Canada.

"I don't find his story to be believable, and I am going to make a case against his claim when his hearing comes up," he said.

Over-runs covered, causes explored

LANGLEY - In his report, given at Monday's school board meeting, chair Cos Van Wermeskerken said the district has settled the outstanding issues relating to six recent construction projects that resulted in cost overruns.

The board will use $424,000 of local capital reserves, the Ministry of Education will put in $624,000, and the consultants, to whom the money was owed, will write-off over $195,000. Usually capital costs are covered 100% through Ministry approved funds.

The board believes the problems could be a result of student growth, changing Ministry rules, heavy workloads, poor communication and systemic problems, but are still going ahead with the planned independent audit to get to the root of the problem.

"Whatever we spend on the audit, will be worth the savings, if we don't have to go through something like this again," Van Wermeskerken said.

Trustees believe that improvements are being made to both Ministry and district policies, and it is hoped that the review by an outside consultant will produce further policies and regulations for district financial security.

The board will announce the company chosen to do the audit at the next public meeting.

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