Candy Cane Lane lit its lights, Dec. 1, for another Christmas season. Ron and Annette Willson will be lighting the lights of their home, which is located at 26649 - 28B Ave., daily until January 3, except Christmas day. Visitors are asked to bring donations for the hospital and food bank. -Tim Attwood photo

Crimefighting mayor promises crackdown, growth and fiscal responsibility

FORT LANGLEY - In his inaugural speech to about 200 people in the Fort Langley community hall Monday night, Mayor John Scholtens promised to clamp down on crime, boost recreation and create an "affordable" community for the 75,000 local citizens.

His main emphasis was on crime fighting.

"Violent crime is of great concern and we must do a better job of protecting our citizens," he said, adding that township council would be introducing a comprehensive program to safeguard children.

But Scholtens also pointed out that local government only had limited resources and "must do more with less in these tough economic times."

Finally he pledged "increased citizen participation in the development process" of the community.

The appointment of Coun. Steve Ferguson as permanent deputy mayor did not sit well with Coun. Muriel Arnason. She introduced a motion to the effect that the old system be continued and that the six councilors serve in this capacity on a rotating basis. Her motion, however, failed to carry.

In other appointments by the mayor, Coun. Trudi Campen was assigned council's representative to the GVRD board of directors, newly elected Coun. Heather McMullan to the Central Fraser Valley board of health, Coun. Mel Kositsky to the local economic development commission, and Arnason to the regional library board.

Council, Scholtens said, will be sitting in open meetings on the first, second and fourth Monday of every month.

The short business session over with, Scholtens proceeded to laud former mayor John Beales, retired councilor John Campbell and defeated mayoral candidate Aubrey Searle. All three were presented with gifts.

Before the meeting broke up, the visitors were treated to hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments.

Crackdown on drunk drivers

LANGLEY - RCMP remind the public that the CounterAttack program is back in full force here from Dec. 8 to Jan. 3. Police roadblocks and vehicle/driver checks will be commonplace throughout the city and township during this period, during day and night. The minimum sentence for persons on their first conviction of driving while impaired is a year's prohibition from driving, a fine and imprisonment.

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Taxes mushroom

OTTAWA - Canada's taxes are rising faster than almost all the other industrialized countries in the world and a Canadian taxpayers' rights group says the money is going up in smoke.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says Canada has imposed bigger income and payroll tax hikes over the past three years than all the OECD's 21 member countries except Austria.

Canada tied for second place with New Zealand. Personal income taxes rose from 10.8 percent of a family's gross earnings in 1989 to 12.3 percent last year, according to an OECD report released last week. The Canadian Taxpayers' Federation calls the tax increases "absolutely ridiculous."

Federation spokesman Troy Lanigan says that only few industrialized countries still have tax rates higher than Canada's.

"The direction we're headed puts us in the highest taxed, whereas other jurisdictions are holding the line," Lanigan says.

He says Canada's taxes spiralled to 39 percent of gross domestic product in 1992.

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History book ready to launch

By JOHN JACKMAN

ALDERGROVE - Bill Vander Zalm, former premier of British Columbia and a former resident of Bradner, will be the master of ceremonies for the History Book Launching to take place Tuesday, December 14, at the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

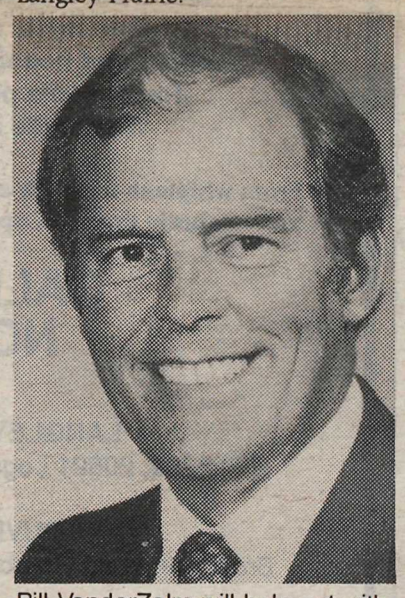
The Alder Grove and Area Heritage Society has now completed the documenting and compiling of the history in hardcovered book form of some of British Columbia's oldest communities - the area between Matsqui Prairie and Langley Prairie known as the "highlands". This area encompasses a part of the municipalities of both Matsqui and Langley. In the early years Aldergrove was the hub or centre of this vast area. In fact, in the 1890s over 2,000 people lived in Aldergrove.

The histories of the communities that will be recorded in this book are: Aberdeen, Aldergrove, Bradner, Brown Road, Coghlan, County Line, Dennison, Dunach, Glen Valley, Jubilee, Lombard, Mount Lehman, Otter (north and south), Patricia, Pine Grove, Peardonville, Rand and Sperling.

The history of this area dates back to the early 1800s when this was a part of the territory known as New Caledonia. The Royal Engineers arrived in 1858 to establish the area now known as British Columbia. Our book will cover the early transportation, railroads, river and river landings, roads, trucking, industry and business, logging, clubs and organizations, community halls, culture, the Native Indians, churches, Royal Engineers, veterans, education and schools, maps, and personal memories.

This is the first time a written, documented history has been compiled on this rich and vital part of British Columbia. This book will be a great asset, not only to individuals, but to schools, colleges, universities and other educational institutions and all forms of government, be it municipal, provincial or federal, public libraries, clubs and organizations, businesses small and large, and churches.

The book is appropriately named "The Place Between" referring to the settlements between Matsqui Prairie and Langley Prairie.



Bill VanderZalm will help out with "Alder Grove" book celebration.

The Alder Grove Area Heritage Society was founded in 1989 by a small group interested in preserving the area's history. Our membership now exceeds 160 members. This book will be approximately 700 pages and will be available as of December 14, through the society office at the Aldergrove Centre Mall on 272 Street. For further information phone 857-0555.

The public is invited to an enjoyable time at our book launching at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 14, at the Aldergrove Centre Mall at which time we will have the company of some of our pioneers, the auction of the first three books (gold, silver and bronze), the school band, the bagpiper, dignitaries, and refreshments.

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Grits call for welfare check

VICTORIA - the Liberal opposition has called for an investigation into the payment of welfare checks to environmentalists right after their release from jail for illegal protests.

Three Clayoquot Sound protesters were filmed by a news crew as they were being bused from their Nanaimo jail cells right to a Social Services office to collect welfare checks

Liberal MLA Jeremy Dalton called for an investigation of what he called an abuse of taxpayers' money.

"These people seem willing to openly defy society's rules and then turn around and willingly receive society's handouts," he said.

Dalton insisted the government look into whether any of the protesters collected welfare while in jail.

The trouble with trouble is that so much of it started out by being fun.

Forest workers angry over German article

VICTORIA - British Columbia loggers are outraged over an article in an influential German magazine which depicts our province as a logged-out wasteland of stumps and sawdust.

They condemn the article in the November 15 issue of *Der Spiegel* (The Mirror), Germany's most prestigious weekly newsmagazine with a circulation of 1.1-million.

Among the points made in the article which B.c. loggers vehemently dispute:

* "Only 10 percent of the denuded areas of British Columbia are reforested - with a few species of genetically manipulated saplings, most of which soon die," the article's most controversial passage stated.

* "Erosion of logged slopes and siltation of salmon streams is the rule rather than the exception."

* "Clayoquot Sound, the hotly disputed area on Vancouver Island's westcoast north of Tofino, is being 'deforested' along with the rest of B.C."

Several blistering letters have been sent to Der Spiegel.

"It is a complete and utter lie to say B.C. reforests only 10 percent of what it cuts. B.C. laws clearly state that all areas must be reforested," wrote the Forest Alliance's Jack Munro. "It is clear Der Spiegel has never visited B.C. to see the true state of its forests," Munro added.

Even Paul George, a director of the Western Canada Wilderness Association, admitted that the 10 percent figure is far from the truth. But he defended the idea that plantation forests are no match for the original old growth forests in their diversity.

He said he he had been upset recently by how foreign media want to focus in only on the bad in British Columbia's forests. When a National Geographic magazine photographer called him for help on their recent special issue on North America's water supply, "he only wanted a bad clearcut to take a picture of. I told him there were some beautiful places in B.C., but he wasn't interested. B.C. was known for one thing, ugly clearcuts. It ..... me off," George said.

Bank cuts 3,000 jobs

VANCOUVER - Royal Bank officials met with workers across Canada recently to tell them that 3,000 jobs will be cut in 1994, including hundreds in British Columbia.

The bank said it hoped to shed most of the jobs through attrition and early retirement, but there would be some layoffs.

Royal Bank, which employs more than 40,000 people, has already eliminated 3,000 jobs over the past two years.

Nobel gesture by prize winner

VANCOUVER - Michael Smith deserves a prize for generosity.

The University of BC biochemist is giving away his half-million-dollar Nobel prize for chemistry.

"I believe in putting my money where my mouth is," Smith said.

Half of the money will go to schizophrenia research and the rest will help boost awareness of science, Smith said before flying to Europe to receive the award.

The scientist will collect his prize, awarded for ground-breaking research into gene technology in Stockholm this week.

Half of Smith's prize will be shared by Science World British Columbia and the Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology.

The rest will launch an endowment fund for schizophrenia research, bolstered by a $1-million grant from the provincial government.

Langley school trustees were sworn in by Justice MacDonald, Monday evening at Milner Education Centre. The trustees elected Linda Moir (left) as chairman, and Chris Petipas (at Moir's left) as vice-chairman of the new board. -Kurt Langmann photo

Grads offer "hearth-warmer"

ALDERGROVE - The Secondary School grads of 1994 are offering a "hearth-warming" deal on firewood to help finance their end of school year festivities. The students will deliver a pickup load of mill ends for $50 to residents in the community. To place an order call Mrs. Gloch at the school, 856-2521.

Lawn chair pilot commits suicide

LOS ANGELES - Larry Walters, who achieved dubious fame in 1982 when he piloted a lawn chair attached to helium balloons 16,000 feet above Long Beach, California, has committed suicide at the age of 44.

Walters died last month after hiking to a remote spot in Angeles National Forest and shooting himself in the heart, his mother, Hazel Dunham, said. None of his relatives knew of a motive.

"It was something I had to do," Walters told reporters after his historic flight on July 2, 1982. "I had this dream for 20 years, and if I hadn't done it, I would have ended up in the funny farm. Walters rigged 42 weather balloons to an aluminum lawn chair, pumped them full of helium, and had two friends untether the craft he dubbed 'Inspiration I'.

He took along a large bottle of soda, a parachute, and a portable CB radio to alert air traffic to his presence. He also took a camera but later admitted, "I was so amazed by the view I didn't even take one picture."

Walters, a truck driver with no pilot or balloon training, spent some two hours aloft and soared up to 16,000 feet - three miles - startling at least two airline pilots and causing one to radio a warning to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Shivering in the high altitude, he used a pellet gun to pop balloons to return to earth. On the way down, his balloons draped over power lines, blacking out a Long Beach neighborhood for 20 minutes.

The stunt earned Walters a $1,500 fine from the FAA, the top prize of the Bonehead Club of Dallas, Texas, the altitude record for gas-filled clustered balloons (which could be officially recorded because he was unlicensed and unsanctioned) and international admiration and merriment. He appeared on the 'Tonight Show' and was flown to New York (in a commercial carrier) to be on the David Letterman Show which he later described as "the most fun I've ever had."

He later told reporters that "I didn't think that by fulfilling my goal in life - my dream - that I would create such a stir and make people laugh."

Walters then abandoned his truck driving job and went on the lecture circuit, remaining sporadically in demand at motivational seminars. But he said he never made much money from his innovative flight, and was glad to keep his simple lifestyle.

He had given his 'aircraft' - the aluminum lawn chair - to admiring neighborhood children after he landed and later regretted this.

In recent years, Walters hiked the San Gabriel Mountains and did volunteer work for the US Forest Service.

"I love the peace and quiet," he said. "Nature and I get along real well."

An army veteran who had served in Vietnam, Walters never married and left no children. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

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Langley woman finds $170,000 in her purse

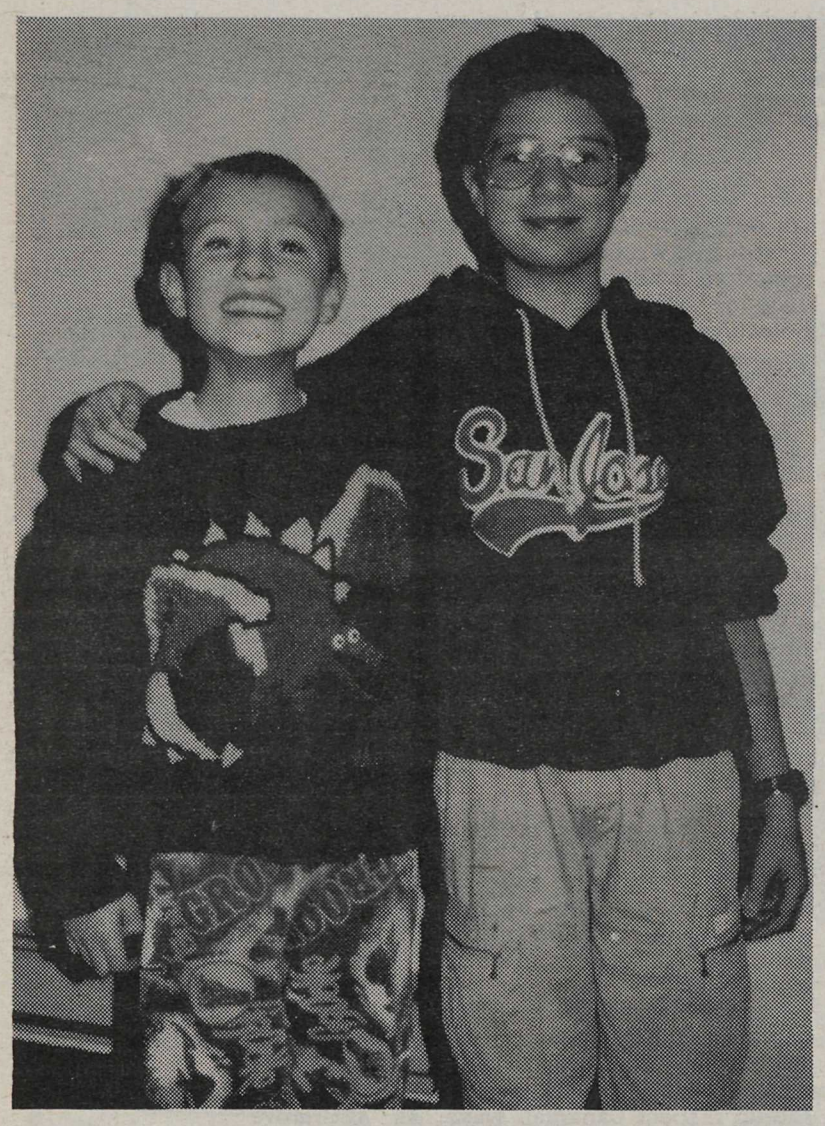
RICHMOND - Some women carry a lot of things around in their purses. Langley's Anne Millette is one of those; she carried around more than $170,000 for weeks without knowing it.

Millette matched five of the six regular numbers plus the bonus number on the October 6/49 ticket in her purse. On that draw date, the match was worth $174,507.

"The ticket had been in my purse with no name or address for over a month and a half!" said the self-employed Millette. "My son came home with a Luck Magazine to check his tickets. Then, I remembered I had a few to check. I thought I'd won (the prize for) five numbers, until my husband suggested I check the bonus number." It, too, was a match.

Now that the win has been discovered, the mother of two has begun making plans. "I'll redo my kitchen and pay off my son's student loans." She also plans to share a portion of the prize money with her family.

Other recent lottery winners from the area include Pat Moskaluke of Abbotsford, who won $25,000 on the Instant portion of the BC Provincial Lottery; Debbie Hagen of Aldergrove, who won the top prize of $21,000 on the $1 game, Blackjack; and Bill Leggat of Deroche. His prize $10,000; his game Holly Dollars.



Brotherly love and some timely education on life saving techniques keeps the Garossino family together. Christopher (right) saved Joseph's life last weekend with the Heimlich manoeuvre. -Kurt Langmann photo

Help comes easy for brother

ALDERGROVE - A local family is grateful that our schools teach more than just the 'three Rs'.

Parents Lisa and John Garossino credit Shortreed Elementary School staff with teaching their 11-year-old, Christopher the life saving skills that saved his nine-year-old brother, Joseph. Christopher's quick thinking and proper use of the Heimlich manoeuvre stopped an emergency situation dead in its tracks -- before even their parents knew there was something wrong.

Lisa told The Star that she was out shopping last Sunday afternoon while her husband was redecorating a bedroom, and the three boys were playing in the livingroom. The boys were munching on luncheon meats, when a piece became lodged in Joseph's throat. Joseph couldn't breathe and was running for his father's help, but Christopher saw the problem, came up behind him and gave him the famous "bear hug." Out popped the piece of salami, while little brother Matthew watched in amazement.

"I just don't have enough kind words for Christopher," said Lisa. "The school also deserves praise for the techniques they teach kids in class and at the grade five swim program they offer. It made all the difference, just at the right time."

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Computers hold key to the universe

LONDON - Attempts by scientists such as Albert Einstein and Stephen Hawking to develop a mathematical "theory of everything" to explain how the cosmos works may be fundamentally flawed, one of the world's brightest young scientists says.

Dr. Stephen Wolfram, 33, claims that computers will make math redundant in the quest to provide an ultimate explanation for everything under and beyond the stars.

Theories of *Everything* date from the days of ancient Greece and include the biblical book of Genesis.

However, contemporary research focuses on uniting the four known fundamental forces into one mathematical theory, combining the inner space of sub-atomic particles with the outer space of the cosmos. But the use of mathematics to underpin scientific understanding is about to end, says Wolfram.

He believes a computer could imitate the richness of the cosmos in the way that nature uses about 100,000 instructions - in the form of genes - to make a human being. Nor does he believe that this 'Program of Everything' will be very complex.

"It is more than a few lines but I don't think the program representing the universe is a million lines long," he said in London at a special presentation of *Mathematica*, a revolutionary computer program he developed.

His claim would be written off as the ravings of a lunatic if it were not for his reputation as a genius.

He published his first paper at Eton aged 16, briefly studied at Oxford, received a doctorate at Caltech aged 20, and developed Mathematica to speed his mathematical research in his 20s. The program paved the way to him setting up a multi-million dollar software empire in 1987 - Wolfram Research - and a professorship at his own specially-created department at the University of Illinois.

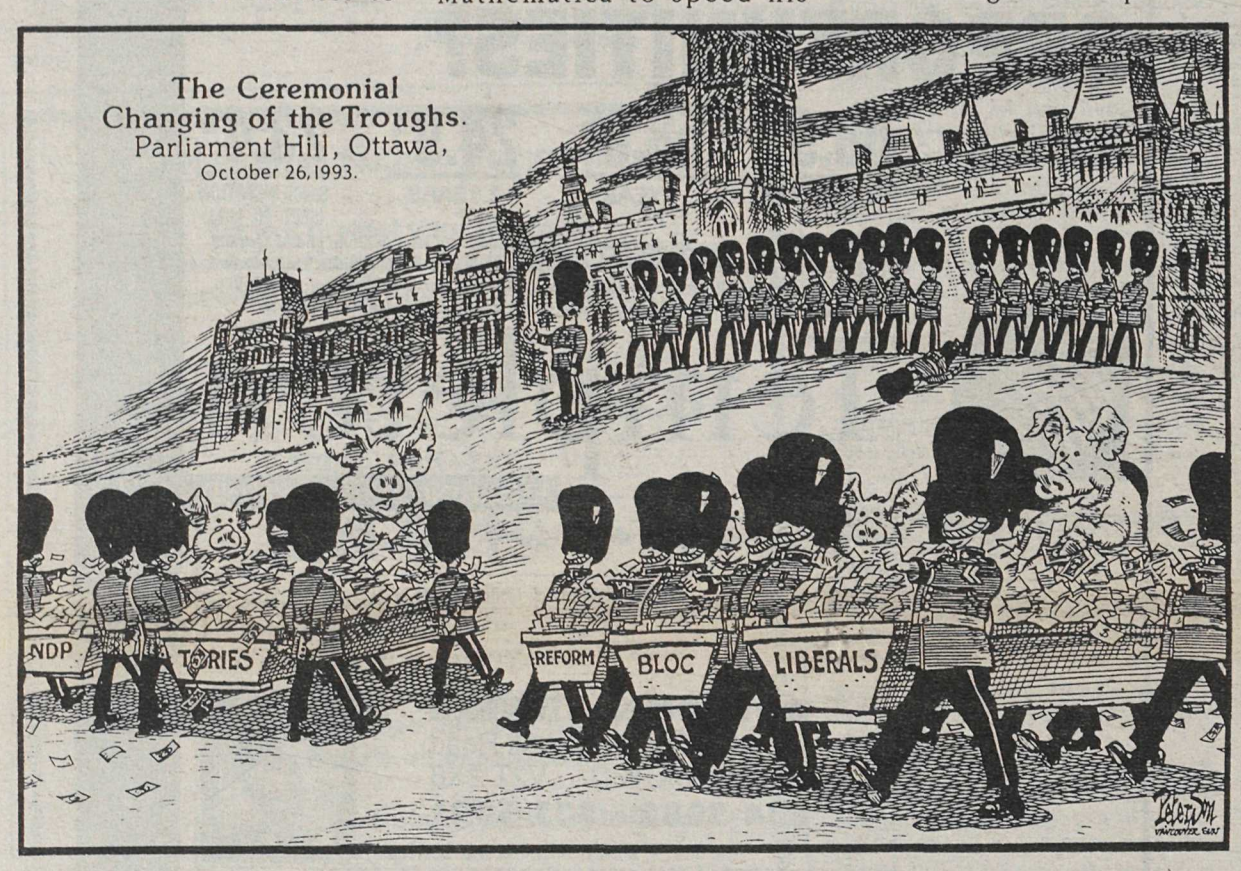
Recently he said his work on Mathematica had made it clear why the traditional, mathematical, approach of science has been a failure when dealing with complex phenomena in physics, biology and economics.

"There are lots of obvious features of the natural world that traditional science has done a crummy job of explaining," he said.

Conventional science has, for example, failed to find a solution to mathematical equations that describe how two planets orbit the sun or that describe the turbulent flow of a fluid, such as water rushing out of a tap.

But such planetary motions can be reproduced by running Newton's laws of gravity in a computer, while the collective flow of trillions of water molecules can be mimicked by applying a handful of basic rules to myriad units in a computer/

Wolfram has used simple computer programs to imitate nature, notably so-called cellular automata, since the early 1980s.



Hold the front page: it's for Jones

LONDON - It is a Sunday a few years from now. Jones and his wife sit at the breakfast table and read their copies of the same paper - but their two front pages bear no resemblance to each other.

The articles on Jones' - he is a policeman - are all about crime: a jewel robbery that took place at 5 a.m., and a gun battle that occurred still later. Turning to the comment pages, he finds an acrimonious debate between two fingerprint experts.

His wife finds not a word about crime in her paper. It's all about gardening. Article after article enthuses about lawns and flowerbeds. Unexpectedly, page three is entirely devoted to Japanese cooking - because the newspaper's computer has noticed her interest in this subject from her past reading.

Welcome to the Newspaper of the Future, which contains only the kind of news that *you* want to read - what professor Nicholas Negroponte, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's media lab, calls 'The Daily Me'.

It is never delayed by lie-a-bed paper delivery boys or broken down vans. It can be read 24 hours a day and is updated every few minutes. It is wholly electronic, and its contents come to your home through telephone lines from editorial offices.

The biggest revolution in media technology since newspapers replaced town criers in the 18th century may be with us within four years. It comes with the ever-growing power of the silicon chip and the realization by publishers that there is nothing meritorious about spending billions a year cutting down trees. The last big newspaper printing plant probably has already been built.

"Publishers are in the business of selling information, not newspapers," says consultant Nora Ariel. "People buy the *content*, not the wrapper.

"Newspaper owners are at risk if they fail to understand that they are in the information business, just as railways suffered by thinking that they could stick with trains, not realizing that they were in the transport industry."

Peter Kruger, of the Digithurst electronic consultancy, says: "If newspapers didn't already exist, they wouldn't stand a chance of getting off the drawing board in a world where communication is mostly electronic and increasingly digital."

Just as newspapers have changed people who read them, electronic delivery will have vast cultural and psychological effects.

"Access to any detail of the news exactly when we want it, with the ability to call up any background details, will vastly increase our understanding of other people," says Kruger.

"It may be that, in the future, communities split by bigotry and hatred, such as Bosnia and Northern Ireland, will disappear because people will have the means to understand each other better."

So what domestic machines will consumers need to retrieve newspapers of the future? Nobody is quite sure, and most Western newspaper groups are spending huge sums trying to find out.

"One problem is that most schemes now being discussed require consumers to have more money than they actually have," says Kruger.

Household television sets would do the job admirably, but most are too bulky to be carried on trains or read in parks. The most likely gadgets are 'Personal Digital Assistants', hand-held personal computers. If they doubled as fax machines, diaries, calendars and notebooks, they could justify themselves to most households at a price of about $600.

Whatever their gadgetry, Jones and his wife will leave the breakfast table formidably expert in their kind of reading - crime and gardening. One trouble is they may learn little about anything else. But then, do selective newspaper readers do so now?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Act not discriminatory

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Regarding admittance of Sikhs to the Royal Canadian Legion lounges, and the removal of head gear, I do not believe that it is discrimination, or racism, on the part of the legions. After all, the rules of dress have been in force for many years, and it is a heritage that we all would like to preserve.

Further to the turban problem, if it is a sacred and holy belief that they always wear a turban, then they should not be in a place where alcohol is dispensed, as it is not a place of worship.

I am sure that if the shoe was on the other foot, we would have to go along with the Sikh's ways. After all, this is Canada, and we should respect Canadian ways. No one is saying they shouldn't keep their beliefs, but let us keep ours. There is an old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans Do".

I do respect their status as veterans of the Second World War. I am also a veteran, and served overseas, but it seems to me, they will go to any lengths to break down our beliefs. First it was the RCMP, now it's our Legions. What will be next?

Thank God this Canada of ours is still a free country. That is what I fought for along with thousands of other Canadians: to preserve our heritage, so that those that died did not do so in vain. It's high time that we stick by our beliefs, and protect that heritage!

C.J. WANDLER
Aldergrove

Endorsement not welcomed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Langley Environmental Organization, West Creek Watershed Protection Group, and Nicomekl Enhancement Society are greatly disappointed by the narrow view, in support of chloramine disinfection of the water supply, by Vancouver's health officer, Dr. John Blatherwick (Van. Sun, Dec. 4, 1993) As organizations committed to the protection and maintenance of the unique and fragile network of productive streams throughout the GVRD's water supply area, we can only hope that at the political level a broader view will prevail.

Despite the successful use elsewhere of chloramine as a disinfectant, the GVRD area is unique in its network of small streams, completely susceptible to predictable, accidental spills. Two spills virtually sterilized a creek in the Surrey test area in 1989 and 1990; a creek which has still not recovered. Dr. Blatherwick comments that chloramine tastes and smells better than chlorine and is cheaper, hardly compelling reasons to subject stream inhabitants to periodic destruction.

The trihalomethane (THM) byproducts of chlorine and chloramine are acknowledged as a probable health risk. Current knowledge indicated that THM production is less with chloramine. It would not be surprising however, when research on chloramine approaches the level of research on the much longer used chlorine, to find additional health risks with chloramine, given its demonstrated lethal effects on aquatic organisms.

As Dr. Blatherwick well knows, THM levels with either disinfectant are primarily the result of sedimentation and organic matter in the water supply. Reduction of sediment and organic matter reduces the levels of disinfection required, and source reductions should be the priority of Dr. Blatherwick and the GVRD through a cessation of logging in the watershed, and through filtration of the supply.

When reasonable alternatives exist it makes no sense to commit to chloramine at the expense of fragile ecosystems.

AL GRANT,
Aldergrove

Story got action

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The phone started to ring off the hook after you covered the Arthritis Self-Management Program in your newspaper. Everyone must have been reading the article because new course registrants all mentioned the article which you printed.

With so much focus centred on the negative image of arthritis, I'm particularly pleased that your article showed the positive aspects of the disease and its controls as well.

Your story gave a definite boost to our course enrolment, indeed a record number of courses were given. Please keep us in mind if any arthritis management questions come up in the future - we'd be glad to help answer them.

Thank you for keeping your readers informed and up to date about Canada's number one disabling condition.

Happy Holidays to all.
CATHAY LOADMAN,
Vancouver

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.

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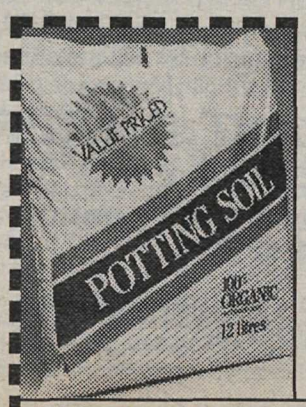

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Ken Pickering skates past Semiahmoo's T.J. Gallaher at Tuesday's Bantam B game. The Bruins were unable to contain Semiahmoo, despite some late game scoring. Semiahmoo won 3-2. -Tim Attwood photo.

TIME LEFT FOR MORE SCORES

PeeWees come together

ALDERGROVE - Thursday night, skating out on home ice, the Aldergrove Hourglass Pee-Wee B Bruins meet the Coquitlam Chiefs. The Bruins have really come together as a team, skating strong, playing their positions well and moving the puck around. Coquitlam barely gets a stick on the puck in the first few minutes of play and watching the Aldergrove boys connect, one knows that a goal is not far off. At 13:23 of the first Scott Robinson gets the puck to Martin Nicola, Martin passes across the ice to Delayne Dupuis waiting at the far corner of the net, and Delayne tucks it in to put the Bruins first on the board.

A bad break for Aldergrove comes later in the period as the Chiefs get a breakaway. Racing down the ice, defenseman Tom Martin manages to manoeuvre the Coquitlam skater out of scoring position but takes himself hard into the boards. The Bruins are now playing short handed in their own end, not understanding why the play continues with an injured player on the ice. Until Aldergrove gains possession of the puck the referee cannot blow the whistle and Coquitlam scores on the play at 5:33. Tom is assisted off the ice and taken to the hospital with a suspected broken collar-bone - this was confirmed later. Still rattled after the loss of Tom, the Bruins allow another goal before the end of the period.

After their two late period goals of the first Coquitlam comes out strong in the second, out shooting the Bruins two-to-one. Brad Nechvolodoff, in goal for Aldergrove thwarts them on every attempt as shot after shot is fired at him. Aldergrove regroups and the puck is cleared from their zone by Nathan Gole. His shot is deflected off a Coquitlam stick to Paul Daley. Paul kicks the puck up to Dustin Goodman and Dustin goes in on a breakaway to slide the puck in behind the Chiefs' goalie and tie the game at two apiece - time 2:07.

The Bruins are back in form going into the third period and there are some exciting moments as both teams go for the tie-breaker. It is the Bruins who move ahead, as at 12:00 in a scramble in front of the Coquitlam net, Adam Johannesson manages to get through the defense to slip the puck in, assist to TK Laidman. Coquitlam scores again at 7:07 and the Bruins have to settle for a 3-all tie.

Monday night has the Bruins travelling to the Lonsdale Arena to take on the North Vancouver King Kubotas. The Bruins beat this team last month during the tiering rounds in a closely fought game, but this time they are missing three of their team mates. Brad is once more in goal for Aldergrove as Jason Philps takes to the ice to fill in. Also there to lend a hand is Stephen McGovern, playing up from house.

North is first on the board with a power-play goal at 9:17 of the first, then again at 3:20. In the dying seconds of the period Adam, in position at the side of the net, sinks his shot in a nice set-up by Greg McWilliams and Jason - time 0:33.5.

The Bruins outplayed, outshot and outskated the King Kubotas, although this was not apparent by the score. The North Vancovuer team racked up another three goals during the second period as they capitalized on a couple of "wussy" passes, and the Bruins every attempt at scoring was stopped by a very hot North Van goalie.

Going into a shortened third period, already down 5-1, the Bruins give up another goal to North Vancouver in the first few seconds of play, at 11:43. They then proceed to set in motion an amazing comeback as at 10:47 Martin pops the puck in the side of the net from a difficult angle, assists to Delayne and Nathan. North Van scores again at 9:36 but it is quickly answered by Aldergrove as Nathan at the blue line gets the puck to Scott, Scott to Paul. Paul swings around and makes a hard pass to Delayne who tips it in at 7:52. At 5:00 it's Delayne again as Scott takes the faceoff to Adam, back to Scott and over to Martin. Martin takes a slapshot and it is tipped in by Delayne.

Time is growing short and the Bruins are still down by three goals. But with the power play advantage, Paul picks up the puck as it is deflected off a North Vancouver skate, passes to Delayne, back to Paul and over to BJ Konschuh. The goalie goes down in front of BJ. BJ passes over to Delayne at the open end of the net for an easy goal, and a hat trick for Delayne at 1:11. Seven seconds later, winning the faceoff, Scott flips the puck up to Martin - Martin rushes in to the North Vancouver zone and passes off to Dustin - Dustin roofs it and the Bruins are now within one goal of the King Kubotas.

The Bruins are robbed of their tying goal in a last ditch attempt by Martin as his shot hits the post and bounces back as the buzzer sounds. The score stands at 7-6 for the King Kubotas. Says assistant coach Neil Konschuh, "We didn't lose, we just ran out of time."

Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins scheduled games: Thursday, Dec. 9 - North Shore Winter Club B2 in Aldergrove; Sunday, Dec. 12 - Coquitlam B2 in Coquitlam; Thursday, Dec. 16 - Hastings B in Aldergrove.

Ducks plucked

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks played an exhibition game on December 4 against Discovery Software Pirates, and got plucked 15 to 6. Although the Ducks played shorthanded a good effort was given by the entire team.

Offensively for the Ducks, Greg Neufeld scored three goals, Jacob Harder two goals and a single by Ryan Martin. Other players who played well were Douglas Closter, and on defense Sonia Strandt and Allan Olson. The Ducks' next game is on December 11 at 2:30 p.m., Aldergrove Arena.

Novice Bruins beat Hurricanes

ALDERGROVE - Teddy Vickers scored two goals and added two assists to lead the Dawson Brill Bruins to a hard fought 5-4 victory over the Langley Times Hurricanes on Sunday afternoon.

Danny Kivinen played well on defence and contributed two assists. Jeff Toth, with two goals and one assist, and Todd Hagen with one goal and one assist completed the scoring for the Bruins.

Retired federal servants to meet

SURREY - The annual general meeting of the Fraser Valley branch of Federal Superannuates National Association will be held Thursday, December 9, in Sunnyside Community Hall, 154 Street and 18 Avenue, South Surrey. The business meeting will open at 1 p.m.

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TWU men win big on road

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University's men's basketball team won its first league game Friday with an 84-63 victory over the University College of the Cariboo. The first half saw numerous lead changes and ended in a 37-37 tie. The Spartans played some inspired defense holding Cariboo to 26 points in the second half. The Spartans trailed 44-40 and raced to a 22 point sprint to lead 62-44. Cariboo closed with their own sprint to a 64-58 margin with only five minutes remaining. Marty Penninga, the Spartan leader with 30 points and 11 rebounds made six key free throws to seal the victory. Coach Teer saw this game as a "huge road win for us. A real encourager to our young team."

In a home game against the top league team, ranked third in the nation, Douglas College raced to a 29-18 lead over the Spartans at about the 13 minute mark and continued their lead with a 46-32 score at the half. The Spartans were able to close the gap with eight minutes remaining but were unable to overcome, losing by a score of 88-71. Marty Penninga led the Spartans scoring with 23 points and Raymond Kwok followed with 12 points. Coach Teer remarked that though they had lost, he was encouraged that they were "able to stay competitive with the Number One team." The Spartans now take a break for end of semester finals and play in Calgary at the SAIT tournament from December 21-23

Warriors back in first with Mission victory

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Warriors are once again tied for first place in their soccer division. The Warriors lost their first place position, two weeks ago, after a tough game against the CYSA Hawks. The match with the Coquitlam team ended in a 1-0 score.

Last Saturday, the Warriors were back to doing what they've become used to, winning. The Warriors played the Mission Mandrels, in Mission. The playing was rough and tough with both teams giving their all. Special recognition goes to Michel Vaillancourt, goal keeper for the Warriors, who managed to skillfully block the Mandrel's attempts at scoring. The game ended with the Warriors winning 4-1. Goals were scored by Ryan Sasyniuk, Ryan Craig, Sean Palke and Shane Moews. The Aldergrove team is now back in first place; good work boys!

Winning streak hits the skids

ALDERGROVE - Allied Windows Bantam 'B' Bruins entertained White Rock's Semiahmoo team on home ice, Tuesday, November 30.

With the pads strapped on Colby Smith, #4 Chris Fox got the first 'Grove goal assisted by #18 Howard Richards and #15 Derek Ottoson. #14 Scott Seiffert also scored, unassisted, for a final score of 3-2 for the visitors.

Talk about rugged hockey! The "Hall of Shame Award" goes to Semiahmoo with 38 minutes in penalties.

Saturday morning, bright and early on Dec. 4, the team travelled to a contest versus North Shore Winter Club Bantam 'B' team. With T.O. Leakey in the net, the Bruins won, making them five and one in league play.

#6 Jason Ballantyne got a hat trick and two assists; #18 Howard Richards had two goals and one assist, and #19 Kris Lindquist added two goals with assists by #12 Greg Maggio, #16 Tanner Rattray, #7 Lance Perkins and #17 Ken Pickering, to lift the Bruins to a 7-3 victory.

Lack of snow deprived snowboarders Jason B., Mark, and Howard of a post game adventure. Next time?

Sincere thanks to all who supported the team in chicken sales.

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Lady Spartans maintain focus

LANGLEY - Entering into yet another league road game, the Lady Spartans knew that mental toughness was imperative. The Spartans came in focused and jumped to a 45-21 first half lead. Leading the way in the first half were senior Debbie Meyer with 11 points and freshman Stephanie Reimer with 10 points. The second half saw the Lady Spartans maintain their focus and execute their offense, leading to a convincing 82-51 win.

Back at home on Sunday, the Spartans faced the Douglas College Royals in an important league game. Douglas was ranked third nationally in the preseason. The Spartans came out attacking on the offense, but it was their intense defense which held Douglas to 20 points in the first half while TWU scored 35 points. The second half saw much of the same. The Lady Spartans shot 41% from the field and 80% from the free throw line. "I am very proud of the team, I think they worked on defense and took advantage through executing the offense," said coach Kauffeldt after the game.

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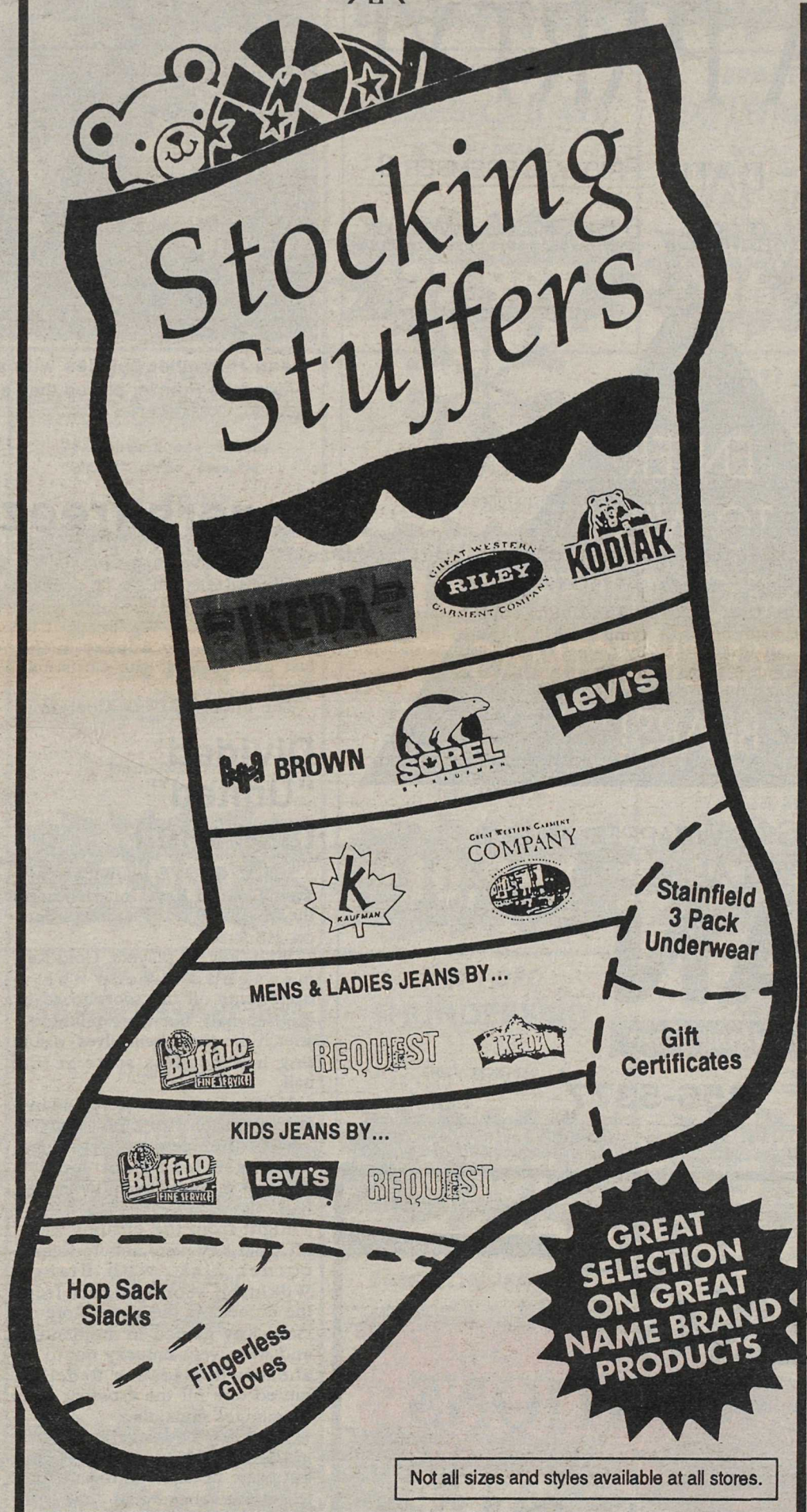

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Women's volleyball sweeps Selkirk

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University's women's volleyball team gave an impressively strong performance against the Selkirk Saints on the weekend. Sonya Boschman, Marie Heinen and Linda Richman executed some strong kills giving the offense a strong edge. In the first match TWU's serving was their weakest point but they succeeded with an overall strong performance and scores of 15-8, 15-6, 15-9. The second match saw the same strong offensive team and powerful serving from Carla Penner and Linda Richman. TWU won this match with scores of 15-5, 15-2, 15-11.

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Sean Hubscher collides with a Fraser Valley Hotspur player. Aldergrove Premier played their second no-score game in as many weeks. - Tim Attwood photo.

Lazers freeze Blazers

ALDERGROVE - The cold weather was not the only thing the Point Grey Blazers had to worry about last Sunday in the last game before the Christmas Break.

The under-16 Girls Aldergrove Lasers soccer team, sponsored by Mainroad Contracting and Hamilton Farms, recorded a 9-0 victory over the visiting Blazers.

Early in the first half, Melissa Phillips assisted by Robin Dhatt opened the scoring for the Lasers. Phillips added three more goals in the game assisted by Dhatt, Paula Simonetto and Tamara Yausie, respectively. Simonette scored three goals of her own assisted by Cheryl McAdie, Corrine Dawson and Robyn Holt. Georgina Gerontas was also in the scoring mode with a pair of goals assisted by Jaida Hay and Amanda Harcoff.

Goal keeper Kristy Goranko made a number of good saves to preserve her shut-out with defensive players Tanya Westman, Harcoff, Angela Linnen and Lisa Wakelin, keeping most of the play out of their end zone.

The win brings the Lasers to 11 wins and one loss for the first half of the season, putting them standing alone in first place. Missing from this game was Felicity Blondell who has also been instrumental in seeing her team finish in first place.

Divided "United" take a fall

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday, Dec. 5, Gold Key United hosted the Marlins B team at Steele Park on 248 Street.

With only 10 players, Gold Key managed to keep their opponents off the scoreboard in the first half, but were unable to stretch the time themselves, resulting in a goalless score at the half.

Neither team mustered many chances offensively, however on one of their few opportunities, Marlins B team went up 1-0 thirteen minutes into the second half.

Right from the ensuing kick-off Gold Key were able to force a corner kick, with Bianca Wilkinson scoring direct from the corner. As the game wore on Gold Key gained in momentum and were very unlucky not to be ahead when Joanne Radcliffe rattled one off the crossbar with 20 minutes remaining.

Gold Key had several chances in the dying minutes of the game but came up short in their efforts to get a go-ahead goal.

Coach John Deacon said, "It is frustrating not to have the players come out for a game. Playing short-handed makes it very hard."

"We are, and have been seeking additional players, but ones of premier caliber are already signed." He added, "A tie is like a win when you are short handed, so I would say we had a good result on the day."

Next game is at home at Steele Park on Sunday, Dec. 12, kick-off at noon against Coquitlam.

"Incredible" 10-0 record for Trinity

LANGLEY - There seems to be no stopping Trinity Western University's Men's Volleyball team this semester. Winning 3-0 over Selkirk College and 3-1 over Castlegar, Trinity's record now stands at 10-0. These weekend games were the last before the Christmas break with their next game being January 14 versus Okanagan. Coach Ron Pike, though happy with the record so far commented, "The caliber of teams we have seen has been fairly low thus it is difficult to motivate the players game in and game out." Despite this, Pike is looking forward to meeting some more challenging teams after the Christmas break.

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'B' Bruins tie Abbotsford

ALDERGROVE - Saturday, Dec. 4, Aldergrove Atom 'B' Bruins hosted the Abbotsford Atom 'A2' team, for an extremely entertaining game.

The first period only produced one goal for the Abbotsford team although both teams had numerous chances.

The second period saw Aldergrove tie up the game at 13:25 with Mark Cassibo scoring on a backhand shot after receiving a nice pass from Jamie MacKay. At 8:32 Kyle Olinek scored on a pass from Rickey Morrison giving Aldergrove a 2-1 lead. Abbotsford came back to tie the game at 2-2 with seven minutes remaining in the period.

At 5:37 Danny Thomson picked up a stray Abbotsford pass and made it a 3-2 game for Aldergrove. Abbotsford fought back and were able to pick up two goals in the last three minutes of the period to make it a 4-3 game in Abbotsford's favour.

Aldergrove came out flying in the third period, and Aman Sivia scored at 9:16 on a pass from Danny Thomson.

With less than 40 seconds remaining it appeared this game was going to end in a tie when all of a sudden Abbotsford had a three on two breakaway and slips a hard, low shot past Jon Rempel. This gave Abbotsford a 5-4 lead.

Down, but not out, Aldergrove took possession of the puck off the face-off and forced the play into Abbotsford's zone for the remainder of the period. With Aldergrove's goalie pulled in favour of the extra attacker, Aldergrove's Jason McGovern was able to shoot one past the Abbotsford goalie with just three seconds remaining in the game. This goal was assisted by Aman Sivia. The game ended in a 5-5 tie. Excellent hockey, boys!

Aldergrove's Rick Moraal clashes with a Chilliwack player at Aldergrove Community Park. The Brewers trailed 1-0 before twice beating Chilliwack's netminder late in the second half, giving them a 2-1 victory. - Tim Attwood photo

UCFV men disappointed but soon back for more

ABBOTSFORD - University College of the Fraser Valley basketball teams were back in BCCAA league action last weekend trying to extend their winning records.

On Friday the UCFV women's team found Capilano College to be easy pickings. In their first away game of the league season the Cascades had little trouble adjusting to their opponent's gym, and were ahead 40-18 by halftime. In an all around effort guard Tricia Grant was top score for UCFV with 14 points. Rookie Arbee McKenzie played her best game so far scoring 11 points coming off the bench, and playing excellent defense. Final score UCFV 76-38 Capilano.

On Saturday the Lady Cascades were back at home, playing the University College of the Cariboo Sun Demons. Once again the Cascades were a force, and although the Sun Demons took an early lead, they were no match for the talented UCFV team. As usual point Danielle Moe came through scoring 20 points in the first half, giving coach Sandy Chambers ample time to use the Cascade bench in the 2nd half. Halftime score UCFV 50 - 28 Cariboo. Moe finished with game high 22 points overall. Forward Sue Parke contributed 13 points and rookies Amber Mytting and Megan Thomas came off the bench to contribute 6 and 8 points respectively. Another easy victory for the Cascade women 95 UCFV, 48 Cariboo.

Meanwhile the men were finding the weekend to be a tough go. On Friday, Dec. 3 the UCFV Cascades travelled to North Vancovuer to play Capilano College. The Blues came out red-hot, and led by high scorers T. Hinton (15 pts) and D. Sanchez (14 pts) jumped to a 44-32 half time lead. The Cascades, despite 6 blocks and 14 points by Ron Tamis, appeared to lack defensive intensity. Late in the second half, and C's, led by high scorers Mark Wapples and Bruce Hildebrand, with 20 points apiece, mounted a comeback charge; unfortunately, the Blues were able to hang-on and take a narrow 78-76 win.

The following night, the Cascades hosted the University College of the Cariboo Sun Demons from Kamloops. The Sun Demons were on fire making almost every shot they attempted. Led by high scorers John Favela (27 pts) and Hardy Heer (17 pts), the Sun Demons took a 49-41 halftime lead. Despite scoring by Cascades Wapples (17 pts), Tim Bartel (12 pts), and an outstanding performance by highscorer Hildebrand (28 pts), the Sun Demons outplayed and outshot the Cascades, taking a convincing 96-73 win. Overall, it was a difficult and demoralizing weekend for the Cascades, but the season is still young and hope for the future remains. League play will resume after Christmas break.

P.C. Pee Wees remain undefeated

ALDERGROVE - Many, many thanks once again to Dave and Lynn Grant for the bags of goodies for the Pac Can PeeWee A boys. If Aubrey is any indication of how they all felt, he spent an hour going through his bag. The boys have nick-named Dave Santa Claus. All he needed was to borrow Dennis Arsene's hat!

As for hockey, we played Hope, Saturday, and tied 1-1 with Dean Arsene scoring our lone goal, assisted by Cliff Carlson. Good game for our goal tender Gerry Tucker.

Back at home, Sunday night our boys were flying and soundly beat Squamish 9-4. Scoring for Pac Can were Mike Shipley from Dean Arsene; Mike again from Aubrey Smith; Cliff Carlson from Ryan Zuber and Kyle Grant; Ryan Zuber from Kyle; Cliff from Ryan Zuber; Ben Henthorne from Dean; Ben from Shannon Kobliuk; Ryan Jones from Elliot Page and Brent Adams from Dean.

Special mention goes to Cliff Carlson and Kyle Grant and welcome back to Ryan Zuber who had an excellent game against Squamish. The Pac Can team remains undefeated with a record of three wins, three ties and no losses!

Marketers meet

LANGLEY - The last meeting of the year for the tourism industry's Marketing Group is Monday, Dec. 13, noon to 2 p.m. at Cassie's on the River in Fort Langley. Persons who wish to attend and network, whether members or not, should reserve by calling Cathy Porter, 534-3211, local 2061.

Bradner Mila posts upset

CLOVERDALE - Bradner Mila, getting a ground saving drive from cagey Terry Kerr, posted a mild upset in capturing the $24,613 final of the B.C. Sire Stake for two year old fillies Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway. The pacesetter Carons Dazzler was second while longshot Chestico Import finished third.

Knowing he had two tough horse to beat in the undefeated Rich Lalanie and her stablemate Bradner Marina, Kerr found a spot at the rail early trying to conserve as much horse as he could. At the head of the stretch Kerr decided it was time to make his move and he slipped off the rail and by the tiring Rich Lalanie before collaring Carons Dazzler in the stretch drive. Time for the mile was 2:04.

The win was the first in nine starts for Bradner Mila who earned $12,306 for owners Sandra Ericsson and the Wild Dunes Stable. Sent off by the public at just over 6-1, Bradner Mila returned $15.40 to win.

Sunday's final of the Surrey Cup was a wire to wire victory for What Dignity. Using the rail to her advantage, driver Jim Lackey had the 4 year old Alberta bred off the mark quickly and was never seriously challenged at any point in the mile pace. Local Delivery was second with Scruffette third. Time for the mile over the fast track was 2:00. The winner's share of the $24,200 purse more than doubled What Dignity's earnings for 1993 which now stand at $23,462.

Loose Lines: Faldo Hanover a recent purchase at the Harriburg sale, made his local debut a winning one on Saturday by capturing the $7500 Invitational. Faldo Hanover was reportedly purchased for a sum in the high five figures and could turn out to be a good investment for owner Seka Zaba. The Big Towner colt will be pointed towards the Attorney General Classic in January and the Langley, races restricted to four year old colts and geldings. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday evenings with first parade to the post 6:50, Saturday and Sunday afternoons with parade to the post 1:05.

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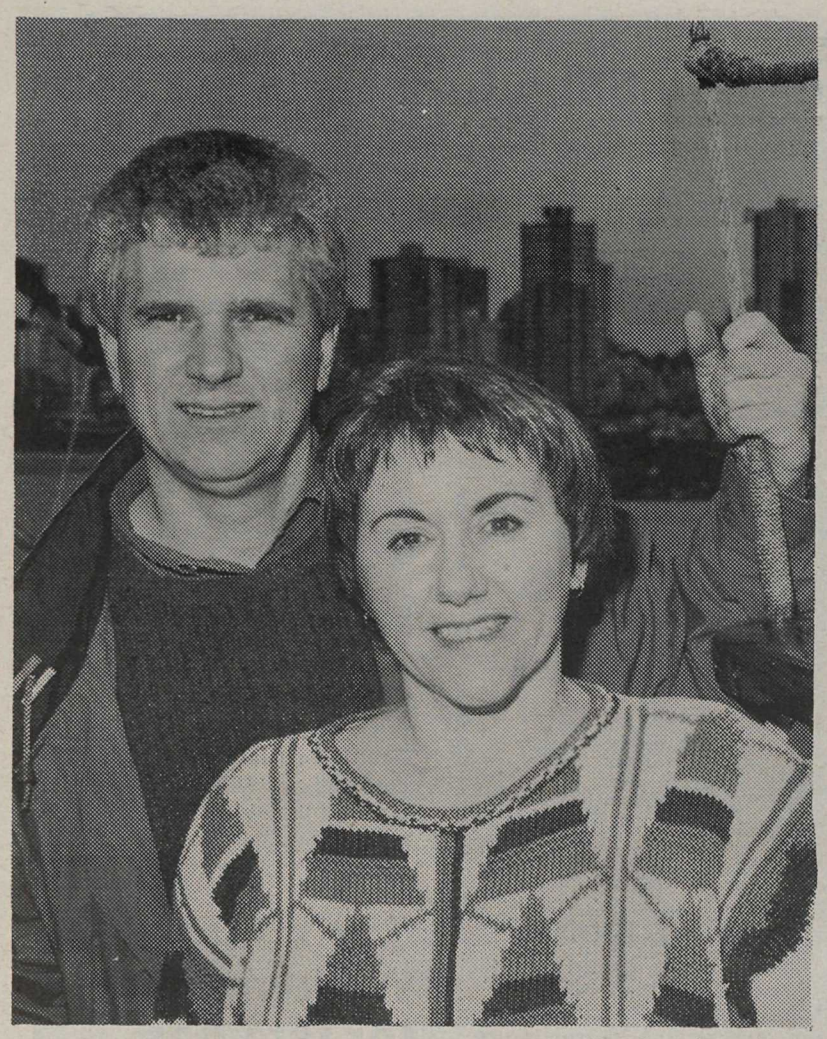


Sidor and Lowe bring "Songs for a Winter's Night" to Langley Playhouse, this Sunday evening.

Songs for a winter's night

LANGLEY - They're country, Celtic and Canadian. They sing with old-fashioned warmth, humour and sheer delight in the music. A hit at BC festivals this summer, Penny Sidor and David Lowe present Songs For a Winter's Night at the Langley Playhouse on Sunday, December 12, 7:30 p.m.

Sidor & Lowe create an evening of great singing, drawing on a wide range of traditional songs - from rollicking drinking ditties, to haunting laments of the northern woods, to love songs. They complement lush vocal harmonies with guitars, concertina and bodhran (Irish drum).

It isn't the kind of music you'll hear on the radio, unless you tune in to the Max Ferguson Show Saturday mornings on CBC. It is singing that will warm your soul, invite you to sing, clap and laugh along, and send you home feeling more optimistic than you have since the election.

Tickets are $10 general and $7 students and seniors, at the door. The Langley Playhouse is situated at 4307 - 200 Street, Langley. For reservations and information call 530-9862 or 251-4715.

Edwards Family Ensemble international celebration

FORT LANGLEY - Francis Xavier and the Edwards Family Ensemble will perform the Music of Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at Fort Langley Community Hall. Tickets are adults: $5, children $2.50, in this presentation of the Fort Festival Winter Concert Series. For information and tickets phone the festival office, 888-1759.

The concert program offers a unique collection of the carols and folksongs of Christmas. Included are rare pieces seldom heard by the general public along with a selection of international carols from places such as Spain, Italy, Germany and a few pieces by classical composers and contemporary songwriters.

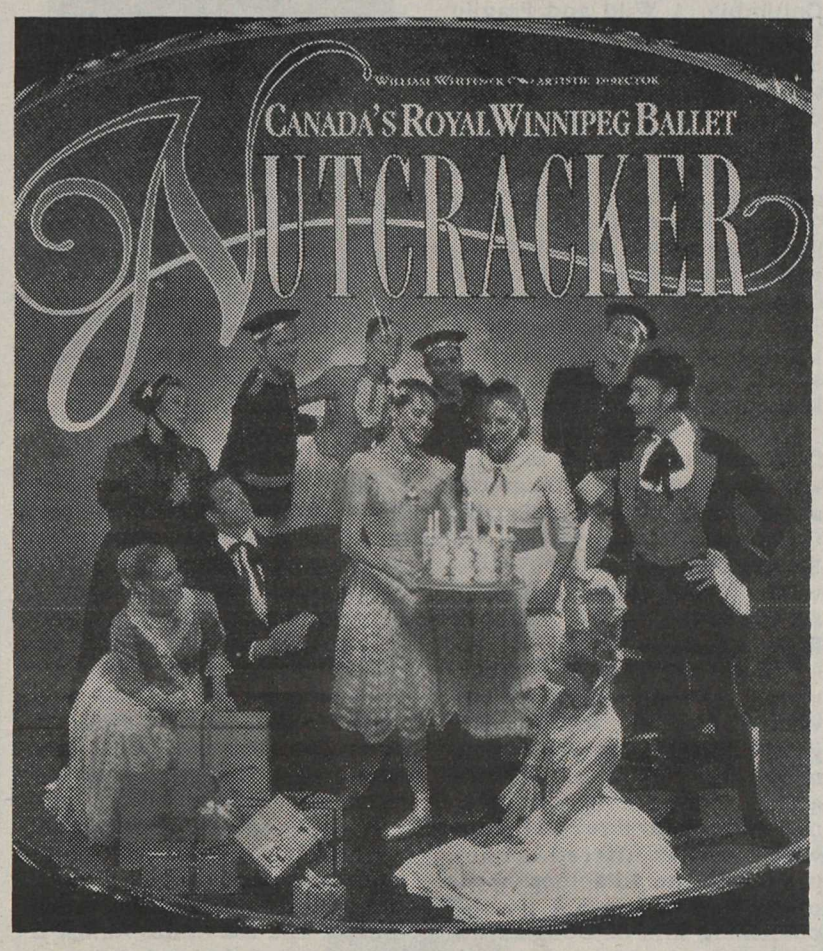
Of course, the familiar and well-beloved carols so closely identified with the season will be offered. The pieces are all woven together with stories and legends of Christmas to provide a fascinating and fun Christmas celebration.

The Edwards Family Ensemble is composed of Francis Xavier, his wife Anne Marie Edwards, and four of their seven children, Guinnevere (flute), Jon-Shelley (cello), Maria Elena (violin), and Anna Carita (violin), who assist Anne Marie (keyboards, voice) and Francis Xavier (guitar, mandolin, voice).

Francis Xavier has performed in concerts, festivals, clubs and universities throughout Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He has been a guest on numerous radio shows from the Northwest Territories to Greece, Spain, and Germany. He is also director of the Mission Folk Music Festival and Missionfest Concert Series, and is on the board of directors for the Winter Roots Music Festival held annually in Vancouver, and the Harrison Festival of the Arts.

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET RETURNS

"Nutcracker" an enchanting classic under inventive Neumeier's hands



VANCOUVER - Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be visiting Vancouver as a part of their month long *Nutcracker* tour, with a total of 24 performances from December 2 to 31. The company will perform in Kitchener, Vancouver, St. Paul, and Winnipeg.

Twenty-one years ago, the RWB premiered its fresh and inventive version of the beloved classic, with choreography by John Neumeier, current artistic director of the Hamburg Ballet. Since then, the RWB's *Nutcracker* has established itself as an audience favorite and great artistic success.

It's an enchantingly different *Nutcracker*. Using the well-known Tchaikovsky score, Neumeier transformed the traditional Christmas celebration into a birthday party, where twelve-year old Maria is given the Nutcracker doll and a pair of pointe shoes. These ballet slippers, presented by the flamboyant Drosselmeier, evoke Maria's fantasy dream. Maria is transported to the magical world of ballet, where she discovers the splendours of dance, complete with character dances, dashing soldiers and romantic ballerinas in a beautiful Degas-like setting. Evelyn Hart performs the role of Louise opening night, Dec. 10 dancing the grand pas de deux with Jonathon Fagan (Gunther).

To Neumeier the party is incidental, providing the environment in which symbolical and actual relationships can be revealed, and in which, in a keener deeper sense, Maria will be revealed, to herself, and to us. Neumeier's novel approach succeeds in presenting an appealing fantasy for both children and adults.

Performance dates are Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13 at the QE Theatre, and tickets are $16 to $40 (discounts for seniors, students and children) at Ticketmaster. Call 280-3311 for information.

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Exhibition shows best of B.C.

WHITE ROCK - Those who have been enjoying the new Graham Osborne book of wilderness photos, "British Columbia: A Wild and Fragile Beauty" (reviewed in the Dec. 2 issue of The Star) have a chance to meet the man at an exhibition of his photos this week.

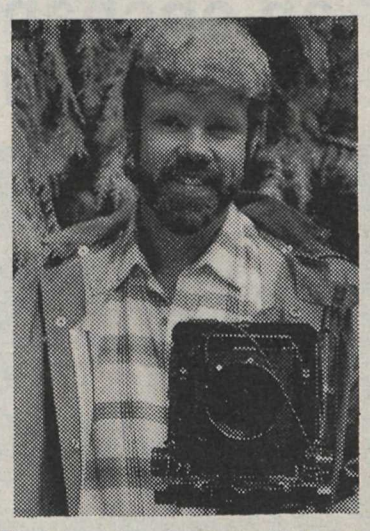
The Community Arts Council of White Rock & District presents an exhibition of photographs by Graham Osborne in their gallery from December 4 through 23, with an opening reception for the artist on Thursday, December 9 at 7 p.m. During the evening, Osborne will present a slide show and talk about his work. Refreshments will be served.

Osborne earned his degree from UBC as a wildlife biologist and has worked for such groups as Parks Canada, the British Columbia Ministry of the Environment, the Nature Conservancy (United States) and, most recently, the Nature Trust of British Columbia.

"While I enjoyed my work as a biologist, I considered these jobs vehicles towards my ultimate goal of becoming a full-time nature photographer," says the artist. Osborne was able to realize his goal three years ago when he was offered a book project on the wilderness areas of British Columbia by the publishing firm of Douglas and McIntyre.

Entitled British Columbia: A Wild and Fragile Beauty, this hard-bound coffee table volume has recently been released and is available through bookstores. The book is a pictorial record of Osborne's travels throughout British Columbia over the past three years.

In addition to the book project, Osborne also photographs on assignment for several high-profile magazines including Equinox, Beautiful British Columbia and Canadian Geographic. As well, the artist markets his work as fine art prints, and currently has two new book projects in the works for the coming year.



Photographer Graham Osborne opens an exhibit of his B.C. wilderness photos, Dec. 9. His breathtaking photos are also featured in a new coffeetable book called British Columbia: A Wild and Fragile Beauty, that's highly recommended for Christmas giving.

Osborne's areas of concentration are wildlife and landscape photography using a large-format, four- by- five- inch camera. The use of this format is rare in this field, and Osborne hopes that his work might contribute to its revitalization.

All of Osborne's photography is done using only natural existing light, with no manipulation. He is always looking for an image that is unique, and above all tries to create images that have a strong artistic sense.

The White Rock Community Arts Council Gallery is located at 15125 Russell Avenue. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 536-8333.

Trinity, Vancouver Chamber Choirs team up for Messiah

LANGLEY - Celebrate a tradition! Trinity Western University joins the Vancouver Chamber Choir for the exquisitely beautiful rendition of Handel's *Messiah* at the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver, Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11 at 8 p.m.

Conductor Jon Washburn's interpretation of the world's most famous and beloved choral work is noted for brilliance of singing and playing, stylistic integrity and dramatic expression. Featured are the Vancouver Chamber Choir, Trinity Western University's Chamber Choir and the CBC Vancouver Orchestra with special guest soloists Henriette Schellenberg, Allan Fast, Bengamin Butterfield and Daniel Lichti. The Trinity Western Chamber choir is the University's most select student choir, advancing to the finals of the CBC choral competition in its first year.

Handel's *Messiah* was written in an amazing burst of creative energy during three weeks in the summer of 1741. There is no single definitive version of *Messiah*. Handel altered, rewrote and added numbers for various performances. In addition to the many versions produced during Handel's lifetime there is large collection of further versions and editions produced after Handel's death.

Regardless, all versions seem to touch the hearts of those who hear it. Experience the exquisite beauty of *Messiah* this Christmas season with friends and family!

Tickets available at all TicketMaster outlets: 280-3311.

ROCKIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT

"Ask for A.J." promo to bring Croce's talent here

By KURT LANGMANN

A.J. Croce is an award-winning jazz-blues pianist-singer in his San Diego hometown. He's becoming a household name in Europe, where his concert tours are getting rave reviews. But the son of the late, lamented Jim Croce just can't seem to get anywhere in Vancouver... yet.

That may all change shortly, as his record company, Private Music/BMG is going to the streets with an "Ask for A.J." promotion that will try to establish a buzz about the 21-year-old in this neck of the woods. While A.J.'s music appeals to a wide range of tastes, the tight styles of local radio stations make it hard for him to get airtime -- he doesn't fit into any of the regular categories, unfortunately.

The mini-contest will be offered to patrons of local venues, from bars to restaurants to lounges to coffeehouses to poolhalls; anyone who wishes to participate. Patrons who "ask for A.J." will receive a free three-song cassette sampler of his album from the participating venue along with an entry form for the contest. Winners of the contest will receive 12 free CDs from BMG's large catalogue of international artists, a mounted autographed poster of A.J. and the chance to meet A.J. when his tour hits Vancouver early in the new year.

A.J.'s style is a sort of Kansas City meets New Orleans blend of rhythm and blues. It's infectious and those who hear it get this big grin on their faces. It bears no resemblance to his father's style, but could be just as big if enough people get to hear it.

Venues which wish to participate should call Media Ink at 682-1588 for a contest package.

Country crooner Cindy Church plays the folk club at Hogan's Alley this Saturday evening in a special performance. It's a bargain at $8 and starts about 7 p.m. Call Ken Stefanson at 856-2400 for information.

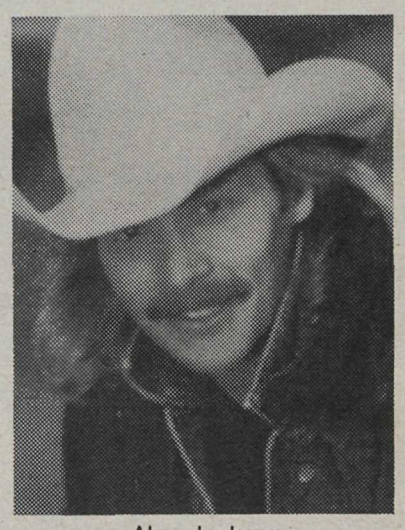
Patty Larkin plays the WISE Hall, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., with tickets $8 to $11. in a presentation of acoustic guitar and voice that's sure to please. Her new Windham Hill album, Angels Running is an excellent collection of her songs, in the vein of Shawn Colvin or Suzanne Vega: charming narratives, pleasing guitars and interesting textures weaving through the melodies.

Patty Larkin

A Women in Bluegrass concert features twelve of the finest local performers, Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m. at Tom Lee Music Hall. Tickets are $10-$12 through the Pacific Bluegrass and Cultural Society, call 873-9210.

New releases of note include Aaron Neville's Soulful Christmas (A&M Records). Neville goes for the classics in classic style, from the dreamy version of Nat King Cole's The Christmas Song to Charles Brown's Please Come Home for Christmas. There's also the reverent Silent Night and O Holy Night. All of which proves that great songs always sound wonderful with great interpreters.

Alan Jackson is one of nashville's best stylists, and his new Christmas collection, Honky Tonk Christmas (Arista Records) should also become an evergreen favorite. He duets with Allison Krauss and the late Keith Whitley, although the duet with Alvin and the Chipmunks is a bit much. There's some real cool tunes here, though: the tear-jerkers Please Daddy (Don't Get Drunk for Christmas) and If You Don't Wanna See Santa Claus Cry could put some into a festive mood.



Alan Jackson

Christmas in Williams Park for families

LANGLEY - Come and experience the beauty of Christmas in Williams Park on December 16 and 17 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. This is an event the whole family will enjoy with free hot refreshments, old fashioned horse and wagon hayrides, carol singing by local choirs and a visit by Santa.

The park will be decked out in colourful lights, Christmas displays and unique individually decorated trees. This is the third year that this event has been organized for Williams Park. Over 2,000 people came out to enjoy this event last year so come out early to enjoy the setting and activities of this annual Christmas tradition for Langley.

William Park is located at the corner of 238 Street and 68 Ave. The event is co-sponsored by the Christmas in Williams Park Committee and the Township of Langley Parks & Recreation Services. For more information on the Christmas in Williams Park Event phone 533-6066.

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Ron Willson putting some finishing touches to Candy Cane Lane. Ron and wife, Annette will be adding little things over the next couple of weeks. Donations to LMH and the Aldergrove Food Bank can be dropped off at Candy Cane Lane, 26649 - 28B Ave. -Tim Attwood photo.

Liberals to plan for Matsqui by-election

MATSQUI - The location of the fourth general meeting of the year for the Matsqui riding association of the B.C. Liberal Party has been changed. The meeting will be held on Monday, December 13 at the Clearbrook Golden Age Society Hall at 2825 Clearbrook Road at 7:30 p.m.

"Our membership drive is a greater success than we imagined," said riding association president, Jack Stewart. "Over 200 new members have signed up in the past three weeks bringing the association's roll to 359 members."

Attendees of the newly-formed riding association will be advised on the status of the by-election campaign and the date of the nomination meeting for the party's candidate in the upcoming Matsqui by-election.

The Golden Age Society Hall is the old MEI building just north of the senior's high rise apartments, at the corner of Clearbrook and Old Yale Roads.

Border highway worst

LYNDEN - The stretch of highway south of the Aldergrove border crossing has been recognized as one of Washington state's most dangerous highways. The 15-mile stretch of the Guide Meridian from the border to Bellis Fair mall was studied by the state's traffic safety commission, which found there were 714 accidents over the past five years, with 60 disabling injuries and nine deaths resulting.

Chronic problems cited by officials include speeding (the posted limit is 50 mph or 80 kph), not stopping for school buses, and passing on the shoulders. A $12.6-million road widening project has been proposed, but in the interim, signs are requesting motorists to drive with headlights on at all times, and as of Jan. 1, two additional traffic officers will be assigned to that highway to hand out tickets for infractions.

Salmon River plan unites all

FORT LANGLEY - An open house will introduce the new Salmon River Watershed Management Partnership plans for this area, one of six demonstration projects endorsed by the Fraser Basin Management Program in the province. It will be held at the Community Hall, 9167 Glover Road, on Thursday, Dec. 9 from 3 to 9 p.m.

Salmon River and the watershed are "facing unprecedented pressures from increased population and the resulting development" and the partnership has been formed to evaluate present management and develop a cooperative community driven management plan. The partnership includes all levels of government, UBC and Kwantlen College, as well as local naturalist and environmental societies.

For information on the project call Pete Scales at Langley municipal hall, 533-6136.

Talent sought

VANCOUVER - If you are an unsigned original performer, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss. Every year, the Music West Festival asks for submissions from developing artists in Canada as well as from around the world. This festival features over 200 performers and is an opportunity for new artists to meet and showcase for talent scouts. In 1993, the festival was the largest ever and attracted many influential industry professionals to view the new talent. In 1994, there will be a special Country Showcase, produced in association with BC Country Music Association, added to this already diverse festival.

Festival will be held May 12-15, in conjunction with an international music conference and exhibition in Vancouver.

To be eligible for a showcase position, you must be currently performing original material live. All submissions must be accompanied by a completed Music West application form and a $10. processing fee, and be received at the Music West office before February 15.

To request your application form, call 684-9338 or fax 684-9337.

BC 21 projects "restricted?"

VERNON - Socred transportation critic Lyall Hanson said that the NDP government is quietly planning to restrict work on all B.C. 21 projects to workers who are members of a building trades union.

"The NDP is secretly contemplating a special collective agreement on all B.C. 21 projects that would exclude anyone who is not a member of a building trades union," Hanson explained.

"This means, for example, that the vast majority of workers currently employed on road and bridge construction projects would be either out of work, or forced to join a building trades union."

Hanson said that the collective agreement under discussion is patterned after a recently concluded deal between Columbia Hydro Constructors Ltd. (a creation of B.C. Hydro) and the Allied Hydro Council (the building trades unions).

"The B.C. Construction Association, the B.C. Road Builders Association and the Southern Interior Construction Association are terribly concerned that the government is planning to negotiate this payoff to the building trades union, without even consulting the affected parties," said Hanson.

"B.C. 21 is a capital boondoggle of mammoth proportions that is largely aimed at using borrowed money to pay off the unions that pay back the NDP at election time," Hanson added.

"If this collective agreement is allowed to go forward, it will not only put a lot of construction workers out of work, it will cost millions of dollars due to a less competitive bidding process.

"Taxpayers will be outraged to learn that the Harcourt government is attempting to use B.C. 21 as a means to create a public monopoly for the building trades unions. This deal must be stopped right now, before the ink is dry," Hanson concluded.

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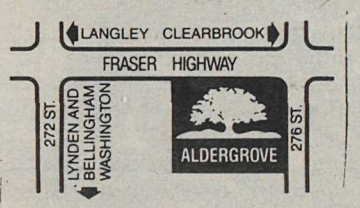


GVRD to choose new chair

BURNABY - The inaugural meeting of the 1994 Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors will be held Friday, December 10, starting at 9 a.m. in the Board Room at 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby.

The election of the chairperson and the vice chair will be one of the first items on the agenda.

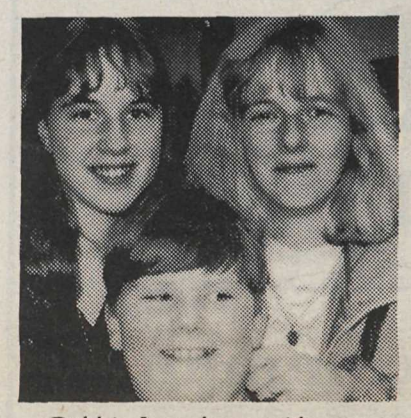
YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

Do you think that some of the advancements in medical technology are travelling in the wrong direction?

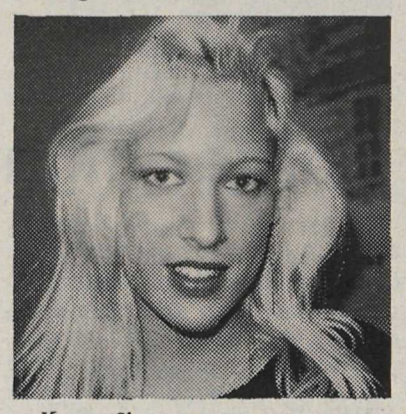
Jessie Topolewski:

They're always researching things but I don't know what's more important; the health care or all these other things. I think it's going overboard on a lot of things, like human embryo cloning, and so on.



Debbie Loesekann with Michelle, 14 and Daniel, 11:

Yes, it's going in the wrong direction. I find that they're playing too much with nature, and it's all going to fall on their heads one of these days. Too much emphasis is put on women's rights for their bodies about abortions and on the gay society wanting to be fertile or whatever you call that, the artificial insemination, there is too much emphasis on things like that whereas there's not enough emphasis put on medical things that are supposed to be simple. My daughter is supposed to have surgery on her hand and she'll have to wait for at least three months to have it done. The doctor explained to me all about the medical cut backs.

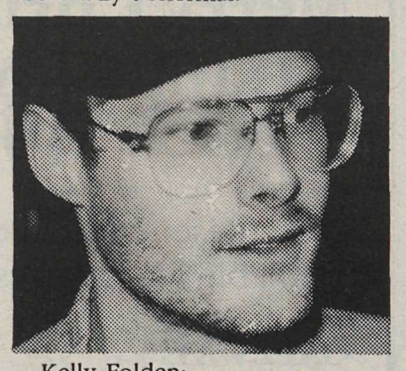


Karen Skog:

No, I don't. I like them, if they make you feel good, improve your self-esteem, then that's great.

Lindsay Macpherson:

I think they're wrong. I think that the needs of healing things which are abnormal take precedence over things which are thoroughly abnormal. I feel that we should concentrate on healing known diseases rather than creating situations which are totally abnormal.



Kelly Folden:

With some of these operations I feel that they shouldn't fool with nature, leave it alone and let things go the way they're supposed to go.

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Dogs still can't catch computers

LANGLEY - Dogs, dancing, and fish still can't top the popularity of computers when it comes to night school courses, according to Fall 1993 enrolment at Langley Community Education.

While course such as Dog Obedience, Line Dancing, and Ted Peck's series of fishing seminars attracted many adults to classes, the Intro to the IBM-PC still reigns as Langley's most popular course.

Over 3,600 people registered for courses with the Langley School District's Community Education department during the fall 1993 term. Besides Intro to the IBM-PC, courses which attracted the most enrolments included Early Childhood Education, Line Dancing, Emergency First Aid, Dog Obedience, Windows, Decorative Painting, Sign Language, and the 100 Best Fishing Spots Within 2 Hours of Langley.

The Winter 1994 edition of the Learning in Langley brochure, which lists Community Education courses as well as programs from the Langley School District, Langley Education Centre, and Family Services, will be delivered to all homes in the Langley area on December 13.

Socreds post new job offer

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Social Credit party has stepped up its election readiness plans with its decision to begin the search for an executive director.

The search was approved two weeks ago when the party's board of directors met for the first time with newly elected leader Grace McCarthy. The executive director position has been vacant since the 1991 provincial election.

The executive director will work closely with McCarthy, party president Donna Barnett, the board and local Social Credit constituency association.

"I expect a provincial election to be called within 18 months and I want us to be election-ready in 12 months," explained McCarthy.

"The executive director will be instrumental in helping us pull all of the administration and logistics together."

One of the executive director's first jobs will be to continue building party membership which stands at 49,500. McCarthy wants 100,000 active members by December 31, 1994.

Another priority is next spring's "Forums on the Future", a series of community policy conferences that give interested British Columbians the chance to build the framework for a new free enterprise government.

"Together with our board of directors from throughout, I want British Columbians to know that our made-in-B.C. party will be well organized as the fiscally-responsible alternative to the 'big government' of the NDP and its even bigger debt," added McCarthy.

Interested individuals can submit a resume to the British Columbia Social Credit party headquarters in Richmond, 270-4040.

NDP NOT CONSISTENT

Gambling moves "need referendum"

VANCOUVER - British Columbians should be given the right to have their say on the future of gaming in the province, said Socred leader Grace McCarthy.

"The unlicensed mega-bingo on the Kamloops Indian Reserve is an affront to all British Columbians," McCarthy said. "Our caucus warned the Attorney General last spring that he must act quickly and decisively to assert provincial jurisdiction over all gaming in British Columbia, which he has failed to do."

"For over two years, this government has been hiding its head in the sand, hoping that the issue of Native gambling will simply disappear," McCarthy charged. "The NDP have been dragging their feet on gaming policy, because they are well aware that most British Columbians will not support the policy they have in mind.

McCarthy pointed out that the latest proposal for Las Vegas-style gambling in Kamloops is only one of many Native gambling ventures in the works. The Nanaimo band is actively planning a $40-million casino, while the Beecher Bay band is seriously contemplating a $250-million casino-resort complex.

"The date, the NDP have sent out confusing signals on the question of Aboriginal sovereignty and self-government that have encouraged bands to disregard provincial jurisdiction on gaming. It is now time for the Attorney General to enforce provincial gaming laws equally for all British Columbians, whether on-reserve or off-reserve," McCarthy said.

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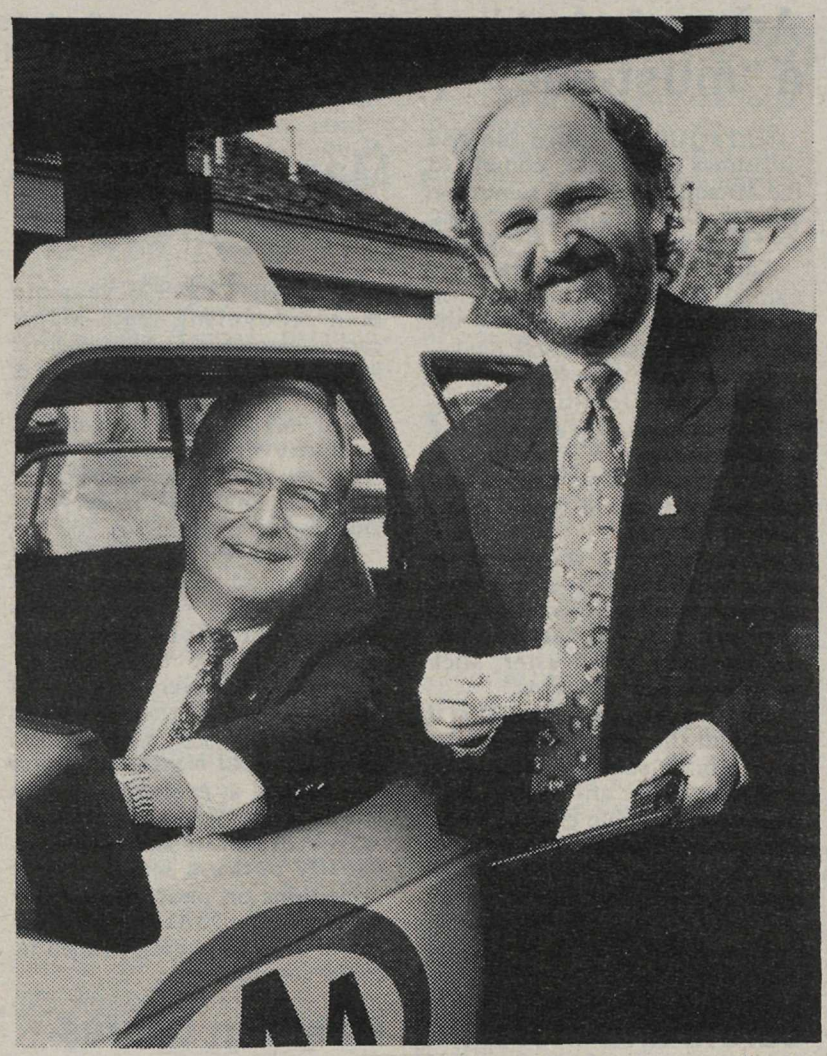

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Water project to increase next summer's supply

BURNABY - A project that has been fast-tracked to improve the water supply picture for the summer of 1994 is proceeding as planned.

The Westerly Transfer Source Interchangeability Scheme is a $50-million project that will allow the transfer of water between the Coquitlam reservoir and the Seymour and Capilano service areas. The first stage of the project should be complete in May 1994 and will allow the transfer of water from Coquitlam to New Westminster and parts of Burnaby.

The pace of the project was accelerated after the drought of 1992 raised concerns about future storage capacity. The completion of all stages, which is scheduled for 1997, will ensure a backup supply of water and provide up to an additional 340 million litres (75 million gallons) of water each day. All municipalities will benefit from the improvement, however water conservation measures will still be necessary.

In addition to the increased capacity, the project is expected to reduce incidents of cloudy or turbid water. As part of the Drinking Water Quality Improvement Plan, the GVRD plans to rely on the Coquitlam reservoir when water from either the Seymour or Capilano sources is affected by heavy rainstorms.

While the project is commonly referred to as the Westerly Transfer, the name is a misnomer.

"When fully completed, the project will provide us with a backup should one of the mains crossing under the First or Second Narrows break," said John Morse, water and construction manager. "Not only will we be able to transfer water westward from the clearer Coquitlam source, but the new facilities will allow us to move water from Seymour and Capilano reservoirs to points east. In an emergency situation this interchangeability is vital."

Bloc hit with $500-billion legal suit

TORONTO - A businessman has launched a $500-billion class action suit against the 54 newly-elected Bloc Quebecois MPs, alleging that "their separatist actions are criminal, unconstitutional and in other ways illegal and that they are causing, and will continue to cause, grievous financial harm to all Canadians."

Raymond Aaron's 23-page suit also requests injunctions against BQ MPs from acting as official opposition in the House of Commons and from having access to state secrets of Canada. Aaron said that, "separatism presents an image and a reality of political instability to the world," which will lead to increased interest rates, less foreign investment, more bankruptcies and unemployment, and continuing recession.

Aaron said he's received donations to his legal fees ranging from $50 to $1,000 from across Canada. His phone number is 416-OCANADA.

Christmas Bureau gets support

By IRIS MOONEY

LANGLEY - To aid the Christmas Bureau and the Empty Stocking Fund a Jingle Bell Run was held December 5 and 6 at Willowbrook Mall. This was an exciting and well-attended event.

Our toy depots are in place at Petro Canada Stations, Made-In-A-Minute Printers, VanCity Credit Union, North Langley Scotia Bank, C-FUN Box in Willowbrook Mall. From December 7 to 12 we will again sponsor a Tree of Hope in Willowbrook Mall. This is a program where people can pick a star from the tree and buy a gift for the child whose name and age is shown on the back of the star.

Many volunteers have offered to help pack hampers December 15 to December 18 at Douglas Hall and on Saturday, December 18 the city and municipal firemen deliver the hampers throughout the community.

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Retiring Anglican priest, Father Charles Walters and his family were royally feted by the St. Dunstan's/ St. Alban's parishioners, Sunday afternoon at their Otter Road hall. Father Walters, or "Papa Chuck" as many call him, received a lot of love and gifts from the grateful congregation that packed the hall. Father Walters first came to the community six years ago and is leaving behind memories that will last many more, but he told the congregation that they are welcome to call him any time. *-Kurt Langmann photo*

Adventists enjoy major growth

By DOROTHY SPENST

ALDERGROVE - "One of the fastest growing denominations in the world, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has grown by about two million members worldwide in the last five years," according to Ken Wright, pastor of the Aldergrove Adventist Church.

The figure, representing net growth, comes from a statistical report presented during a gathering of church leaders at the annual council, held recently in Bangalore, India, where the church celebrated 100 years in that country.

"Church leaders began the meeting in India just days after the devastating earthquake struck there," says Wright. "One of the first actions taken was to donate $250,000 for earthquake relief to be distributed through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency."

Of the 7.7-million Seventh-day Adventists worldwide, the majority - nine out of 10 - live outside North America, according to Wright. "Africa represents 29 percent of the membership, Asia 16 percent, Europe seven percent, and the South Pacific region three percent," he says.

"To accommodate the various language groups, the church publishes in 190 languages," Wright says, "including Aceh, an Indonesian language, and Yoruba, spoken by people in Nigeria."

A Protestant denomination, Seventh-day Adventists base their faith on the Bible and hold a strong belief in the second coming of Jesus Christ, according to Wright.

Health and temperence promoted

By DOROTHY SPENST

ALDERGROVE - "Alcohol is the number one drug problem among youth," says Ken Wright, pastor of the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist church whose members will be supporting health and temperance this weekend.

Since its beginning 1863, the Adventist Church has promoted a healthy lifestyle, according to Wright. "This weekend, we are taking up a collection to help promote health and temperance programs."

"Alcohol is the number one problem because it is so easy to get," says Wright. "Yet, in 1990, college students are reported to have spent nearly $600-million on cocaine, and $430-million on marijuana."

Last year the Adventist Church's Health and Temperance Department provided news-0papers across the nation with recipes for non-alcoholic mixed drinks, according to Wright. The church also publishes Listen, a magazine that promotes a drug free lifestyle for teens by presenting positive role models from the sports and entertainment worlds.

"As the holiday season draws near, remember to think before you drink, and certainly don't drink and drive," Wright said.

Cantata marks Christmas service

ALDERGROVE - "Heaven's Child", a Christmas cantata by Joseph Linn, will be sung by the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist Church mixed choir and girls' chorus on December 11 at 11 a.m. at 26245 - 28 Avenue.

This dramatic collection of familiar carols and contemporary songs ends with Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. This choir is directed by Dorothy Spenst and narrated by Karen Hutton. Soloists are Wendy Paley, Dick Lalas, and duetists are Denise Graham and Robyn Van Essen, and Elizabeth Aumann and Donna Wells.

All are welcome to attend.

Advent play is a "must-see"

MATSQUI - A multi-faceted Christmas program is coming to the Matsqui Centennial Centre on Sunday, Dec. 12 and is a "must-see" presentation.

Admission to the program is a canned food item or donation which will be turned over to the Matsqui-Abbotsford Food Bank.

The musical-dramatic program features good "old-time" Christmas carolling, local talented musicians and a play by the Trinity Western University drama department called the "Trinity Advent Play".

In addition to the featured play, music and inspirational stories will round off the program. M.C.-host is well-known local broadcaster, Mick Loves It, aka "The Micker."

Caroling begins outdoors at 7 p.m. and the program begins at 7:30 p.m. A social get-together will take place afterwards with delicious hot apple cider.

Everyone is welcome to attend the evening festivities, sponsored by the Open Door Seventh Day Adventist Church. For more information, call Herb or Tammy at 852-6763.

Man has oily secret to long life

CALGARY - A 103-year-old man recovering from major cancer surgery says his secret for long life is simple - a big swig of olive oil every day.

Bob MacDonald, the oldest patient ever to undergo major surgery at Calgary's foothills Hospital, smoked for 60 years and worked until he was 70.

He developed his healthy habit more than 60 years ago when he refused surgery for appendicitis and went home and drank olive oil.

Soon friends were telling him he looked better than ever. "As long as I can take olive oil, I'm all right," said MacDonald, who has worked at everything from a farmer to an insurance salesman.

Doctors said they do not usually perform major cancer operations on patients over age 85, but MacDonald's general health is so good they decided he could take the strain.

Carols and more with Kwantlen Chorus

LANGLEY - Christmas choral music lovers will enjoy a Christmas Concert presented by the Kwantlen Chorus Friday, December 10, from noon to 1 p.m. in the music performance hall, Room 1270, Kwantlen College Langley campus, 20901 Langley By-pass.

In the spirit of the season, the program features instrumental and vocal Christmas music and includes a sing-a-long of favorite Christmas carols.

Directed by Ray Harris, the chorus combines the talent of Kwantlen's music students, members of the music faculty, college community and the Kwantlen region. There is no charge for the concert.

Interested members of the public are also invited to join the newly established chorus. Rehearsals are held in the Langley campus performance hall, Room 1270, every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Interviews can be arranged with director Ray Harris at the first rehearsal attended. For more information call 599-2100.

Witnesses conclude weekend seminar

ALDERGROVE - Spokesmen for Jehovah's Witnesses said they have successfully concluded a weekend seminar. Larry Lees said, "A well known feature of the Witnesses is their house-to-house evangelizing activity, in making a personal visit to each individual in the respective communities. The theme of this convention, 'Keep Seeking First The Kingdom,' appropriately accentuated this objective of their work."

"Topics were developed in the form of discourses, demonstrations and interviews: God's Kingdom Is A Reality; Expand Your Treasures of Kingdom Service; Ways To Improve Kingdom Preaching; The Word Of The Kingdom - Getting the Sense Of It; Maintaining Our Kingdom Unity.

"A model public speaking school was conducted to provide an example to all local congregations on how to effectively conduct their theocratic ministry school for all persons to benefit from it," said Lees.

Saturday morning featured a baptism ceremony where candidates were reminded that approved individuals are taking the most important step in their lifetime, namely symbolizing their dedication to Jehovah by water baptism.

The public address on the Sunday afternoon, 'What God's Kingdom Will Do For Mankind' was delivered by traveling minister, Robert Alton. There were 1,348 in attendance for this seminar representing congregations of the Witnesses from Hope, Agassiz, Chilliwack, Mission, and Aldergrove.

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Philanthropist says we can all make a difference

MATSQUI - Mayor Dave Kandal said he wished he could "clone lots of Harry Schmidts" during the presentation of Citizen of the Year Award to the local philanthropist, Monday afternon.

The retired councillor and businessman was visibly moved by the tribute offered. He sat front and centre with his wife at the ceremony which also saw the swearing in of the new municipal council at Centennial Auditorium.

Kandal said Schmidt's "contribution of time, talent and money... set a great, great example, even beyond Matsqui's borders." Schmidt, among other works, has established affordable seniors' housing in Matsqui and orphanages overseas. Marla Heales, a children's centre spokesperson, told the audience that she approached Schmidt in 1991 about the society's hopes to build a 250-child centre in the Phillipines, and he immediately committed himself to funding two such homes. She said there are now two homes in the Phillipines and Ethiopia, with another set to open in India this year.

Schmidt said he was "humbly honored, and delighted to be a small part of it. It's a privilege to work with all in the community, you're all genuine citizens. This is not an ordinary community, but the nicest and the best, and we can do great things together."

Harry Schmidt (right) received the Citizen of the Year distinction from Matsqui mayor Dave Kandal, Monday afternoon. -Kurt Langmann photo

Firms hire workers abroad

By FRANK OGDEN

Five years ago I wrote a column on a company based in Madras, India, that would produce software programs to handle Canadian or American income tax accounting for a fraction of the cost here in North America. At the time the idea seemed preposterous to many. The threat has not gone away. Now hear this:

In Palo Alto a small two-year-old company operating out of a cottage attached to a garage is electronically importing software programmers from Moscow, Russia, right into the heart of Silicon Valley. How can this happen?

Michael DeLyon, a San Francisco area financial analyst one day had a problem. He couldn't find a computer program for a client. He knew he was in trouble as he was short of cash at the time and couldn't hire the high-priced local help. What to do? Call "program busters" in Moscow. In Moscow? Yes. DeLyon shipped his inoperative software to a friend in Moscow who returned it via fax. It worked. Problem solved. Client happy. Business born.

Today, DeLyon's company brings together American companies with software/cost problems and skilled east European software programmers who feel rich on a quarter of the going rate for such work in North America. Now InterContinental Software has 600 foreign workers on standby ready to work on a contract basis. In knowledge industries, brain power is the only raw material needed. Eastern Europe, always strong in math and sciences have these resources by the town-full and a bargain by our standards.

Selling the idea does take time, according to DeLyon. U.S. companies aren't quick to take the bait, but when they see they can reduce costs by 75 percent they realize that if they don't and others do, they are simply out of business. Globalization equals equalization.

To get customers, InterContinental makes an offer few can refuse: a three week free trial. To date no one has left who was satisfied with the free test run. According to Kevin Thompson, director of technical support for software company Magus in Mountain View, "It would have cost us five times as much to do the work here."

Using electronic mail, fax and overnight delivery services, being 10,000 miles apart isn't that far from being on the other side of town. Today it doesn't matter where the body is as long as the brain is in cyberspace.

Even with such talent at low cost, DeLyon still has competition ... from India, Great Britain, Hungary and China. I have been approached by universities in Nigeria to do such programming at even lower cost. But according to InterContinental, what they have to offer is quality, the biggest selling feature in today's marketplace.

During the past two years, Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies has been working with programmers in India and England. DeLyon mentions that Hewlett-Packard, a software developer from Cupertino, California called Inventa Corp. and giant retailer Merwyn's among others, use overseas programmers.

Inventa president Ashok Santhanam claims the resources he needs are in short supply in the U.S. and that he "can't find the skills you need to get the work done in a timely fashion without looking overseas."

New York Life has been processing insurance applications and claims for a couple of years now in Ireland because they say they can't find sufficiently trained employees in New York. Credit card giants have been processing card accounting in Jamaica for several years as well.

As far as Michael DeLyon is concerned: "We are the wave of the future," he says. "I'm now ready to tackle Canada."

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Sihota after NDP leadership?

VANCOUVER - "Moe Sihota is again demonstrating his intention of using the Ministry of Environment as a springboard for a run at the NDP leadership," says Liberal environment critic Wilf Hurd.

Hurd said the latest bombastic exchange between Sihota and industry representatives on pulp mill effluent guidelines is "a thinly-disguised attempt by a headline-grabbing minister to keep his name in the public eye."

Hurd said the Ministry of Environment has been aware for months that the pulp industry was unlikely to be able to make the billion dollar investments necessary to reach a zero discharge of chlorinated organics by the year 2003.

"The minister should pick up the phone and talk to people who actually live in pulp mill communities," Hurd added. "I am sure they would tell him that the air emission issue is far more important to them than some unscientific standard on effluent which isn't even accepted by Environment Canada."

According to Hurd, Sihota is taking a totally wrong-headed approach to running his ministry. "The Minister of Environment should talk softly and carry a big stick. Instead, we have a minister who talks loudly yet is still carrying a toothpick."

"In his short tenure as Minister of Environment, Sihota has generated a headline a minute, while embarrassing his boss, Premier Mike Harcourt."

"All the Liberal Opposition can conclude is that Moe wants Mike's job, and he's determined to use publicity and photo-ops to get it," said Hurd. "In the meantime, the environment is no better protected that it was before."

Dogs, owners share graduation awards

By JEAN BUSSEY

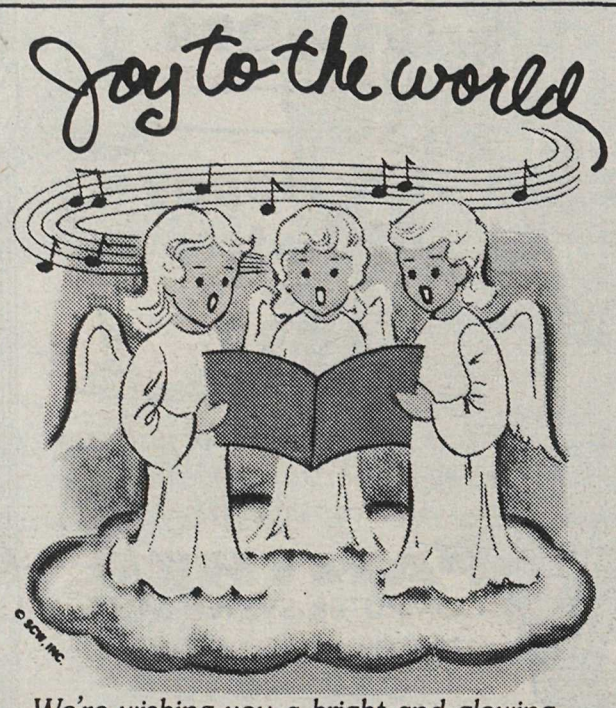
LANGLEY - On November 18, the Valley Dog Training Club held its annual fall session graduation night. This night was the culmination of ten weeks of obedience training and students were competing for awards.

Beginner classes were judged by Liz Coventry. In the Beginner class, a first place rosette was awarded to Jennifer Holland and her Border Collie cross, K.D. Second place went to Stephanie Waterdrinker and her Labrador Retriever cross, Midnight. Third place was awarded to Sylvia Mantel and her French Bulldog, Peaches. Junior handler awards were presented to Jennifer Holland and Stephanie Waterdrinker.

Advanced classes were judged by Alwyn Bishop. In the Intermediate A class (first-time handlers), the first place rosette was won by David Doubleday and his Rottweiler, Roxie. Second place was presented to Jennifer Wilson and her Shepherd/Husky cross, Cassie. In the Intermediate B class (experienced handlers), the first place rosette was won by Barb Mallar and her Akita, Chai. Second place went to Brenda Anwyll and her French Bulldog, Louie. In the Novice A class, the first place rosette was awarded to Mary River and her Shetland Sheepdog, True. Second place was won by June Harrison and her Whippet, Trax. And third place was awarded to Margaret Blatter and her Whippet, Ike. In the Novice B class, the first place rosette was awarded to Judy Trickett and her Yorkshire Terrier, Gizmo. Second place went to Gabriele Hutton and her Irish Wolfhound cross, Salty. A first place rosette for the Graduate Novice class was awarded to Janet Hooge and her Shepherd cross, Bonnet.

The Valley Dog Training Club awards a plaque to any graduates who go on to obtain their Companion Dog (CD), Companion Dog Excellence (CDX), or Utility Dog (UD) titles through Canadian Kennel Club sanctioned trials. In addition, unofficial CD plaques are presented to graduates with unregistered dogs not eligible for sanctioned trials, but who have successfully competed in three graduation night trials held by this Club. We are pleased to congratulate Janet Hooge and her Shepherd cross, Bonnet, for passing the third of our unofficial trials last session. This session, they were awarded a plaque to commemorate their achievement.

The evening concluded with donuts, coffee, and talk. Classes will resume in January. Merry Christmas to all.



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GVRD approves $306.3-m '94 budget

BURNABY - A 1994 provisional budget of $306.3-million has been approved by the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors.

This is an expenditure increase of 5.4% over 1993 and will mean an increase of about $9.50 for the average homeowner in the region. The budget covers all regional services including drinking water, sewage treatment, air quality management, hospital planning and financing, regional parks, regional housing solid waste management/recycling, strategic planning, and administration of the 9-1-1 emergency phone system.

It also includes a $3.5-million Heritage Parkland Acquisition Fund for the acquisition of key park sites when they are available. The allocation is based on the equivalent of $2 per capita within the GVRD.

Regional districts, like municipalities, are required to adopt their final budget by the end of March.

LMH appoints two new directors

LANGLEY - Memorial Hospital's board of directors welcomes two new members, Emery Dosdall and Fran Haberlin, said chairman, Dr. John McKendry.

Dosdall has been the superintendent of the Langley School District since 1982. He has over 27 years of service as a career educator in Alberta and British Columbia. A member of the Central Rotary Club of Langley, Dosdall has been deeply committed to community service in Langley.

Haberlin has volunteered her services to the Hospital Auxiliary for six years and will represent the auxiliary on the board. She was president of the Auxiliary Council in 1990. She has been dedicated to community service in Langley for many years and brings much experience to the board at a time of change in the health care system.

B.C. makes "a good call" for Timmy

VANCOUVER - British Columbians made the 17th annual Timmy's Christmas Telethon an unprecedented success, raising $4,763,851. for our province's children with disabilities.

This year's telethon continued to be the most successful in North America, on a per capita basis.

The generosity of British Columbians provides disabled children an opportunity to receive important services such as Easter Seal Houses, Buses, Camps, Patient Care Grants, Child Development Centres and the year old Lions Laser Skin Centre at Vancouver General Hospital.

Telethon chairman, Rick Harker said, "It takes everybody to make the Telethon work; from our active honorary patron, Brandt Louie (president, H.Y. Louie) to the people throughout B.C. who tune in and make that call. When we hit a total like this we know that people understand our mandate."

"The British Columbia Lions Society for Children with Disabilities looks forward to giving the province a great show next year, so watch it! We will be back next year on CBC-TV."

New winter programs registration at LFS

LANGLEY - At Langley Family Services, preparations have been completed for the winter community group programming. Registrations in person, for parenting and personal growth groups take place January 4 and 5 at Langley Family Services from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and if space is available they will accept phone-in registrations on January 6. Also, registrations will be taken at Willowbrook Mall (at the kiosk near Somewhere in Time) on January 7 and 8 during mall hours.

Watch for the Open to Change brochure in the community or Continuing Education Learning in Langley magazine. It provides a schedule of groups and workshops being offered. Contact Agnes at 534-7921 for more information.

LFS will be offering their usual parenting and personal growth workshops as well as these new ones: Empowering Parents of Teenagers; Anger Management for Teens; Single Again in the 90's; Women, Emotions and Food; Coping with your own life and aging parents; Wellness and Lifestyle; Understanding Co-dependency.

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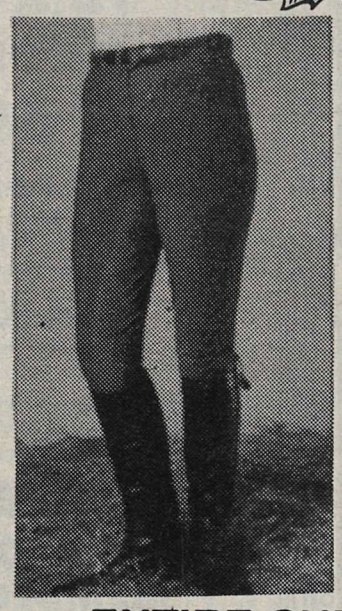

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SENIORS' NEWS

The view here is a treasure

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - No wonder people from all over the world are awestruck by the beauty of Vancouver. As you go into the city on a beautiful bright day it is no doubt a sight to behold.

Funny these things you take for granted when you live in a place but let me tell you I thought those snow-capped mountains and the view across the inlet from the north shore was every bit as breathtaking as the tourists rave about.

At the general meeting of the OAP on Friday the speaker, Peter Marshall from the Memorial Society gave an interesting talk. I think he should be commended for making what could have been a boring, depressing address rather humorous and somewhat on a lighter vein, while at the same time serious when necessary. Someone else to be congratulated for her work on the executive is Fran Colbank. She scouts around and finds interesting speakers.

Two members of the executive who have been somewhat under the weather recently are Gordon Lockhart and Kaare Reirestad. Fortunately, Kaare is back and Gordon is recuperating at home. We wish both good health in the new year.

There were 48 out to Wednesdays dance. Mary Sanderson and Cliff Anderson won the spot dance while 50-50 winners were Eleanor Anderson and Joe Schoseit.

Coming up is the New Year's Eve Dance with music by Norm Gunther and his Peppy Shakers. First come first served: price is $6.

On Saturday night there were sixty-two dancers. Door prizes went to Keith Wilson and Chuck Bright, 50-50 winners were Alice Wilson and Chuck Bright. I didn't get the winners of the first spot dance but the second spot went to Keith and Alice Wilson. Sounds like the Wilson's were winners on Saturday night. Two visitors who were welcomed were Joe Valpeniski and Ralph L'Amour. Two birthdays were celebrated.

There was a smaller crowd than usual at Carpet Bowling; guess it's the season with so many different activities during December. Even though there was only one carpet used everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

Have been reading a book called "Evergreen" by Belva Plain. It is an interesting story and makes you realize what bigotry can do to break up families and cause so much misery to human beings who happen to have a different religious belief. This is about a Jewish girl who emigrated to the United States during the early twenties and her life during the depression years and during the Second World War. It's a good story and will keep you reading for sometime.

The Christmas dinner on Dec. 14 is coming up. Hope everyone has their tickets.

The Choral Group has several engagements so December will be a busy month.

New membership cards come out after the new year. I mention this as a few people have enquired as to when they can join for 1994.

This seems to be all for the Seniors News. Did you know Santa Claus does his driving through the clouds because they hold rain dear?

Pipers led Matsqui's new councilors and mayor Dave Kandal to the chambers and inauguration ceremony, Monday. The auditorium audience included the township's freemen, local MLAs and MPs, as well as Miss Abbotsford-Matsqui and Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson and councillors. With the voters' recent approval of amalgamation, negotiations between the two municipalities over the coming year will lead to a new merged municipality, and a new council to be voted on next November. -Kurt Langmann photo

Nanaimo site costs gov't plenty

VANCOUVER - Liberal forestry critic Wilf Hurd has released an independent study which proves the Harcourt government's decision to move the Ministry of Forests Vancouver forest district office to Nanaimo is a costly partisan boondoggle.

Hurd has charged the move could end up costing taxpayers more than $15-million and that the Nanaimo location is completely refuted by the government's own study.

"The NDP government paid Peat Marwick, Thorne more than $50,000 to look at the best location for a new Vancouver forest district office," Hurd said. "The study concluded that on the basis of the existing client workload, the ability to attract a professional workforce, and access to housing and transportation, a site in Metrotown in Burnaby was the preferred location."

According to the Peat Marwick survey, eight sites were short-listed for the Vancouver Forest District office. "Nanaimo was at the bottom of the list for consideration," Hurd said. "Sites such as Whalley, New Westminster, Downtown Vancouver and Clearbrook all rated higher than Nanaimo in the government study."

The Liberal opposition has gained access to information which contradicts the government's claim the Vancouver forest district office clientele is located on Vancouver Island. "In fact, it appears that according to the Ministry of Forests, about 60-70 per cent of the client workload is outside Vancouver Island," said Hurd. "This move to Nanaimo will inevitably increase the travel costs for staff of the Ministry of Forests."

The Liberal opposition has also learned the government has made two purchases of land for its new Nanaimo government complex. The first site, which cost taxpayers $900,000, was found later to be inappropriate because it couldn't be accessed by the Island Highway. This forced the purchase of a second site for $1.2-million.

Devin Friesen awarded BCIT scholarship

BURNABY - Devin Friesen of Aldergrove was awarded the $500 Charles Calder Memorial Scholarship at a special ceremony October 27.

The award was presented by Trevor Williams, associate dean, mechanical technology. Friesen is a student in mechanical technology.

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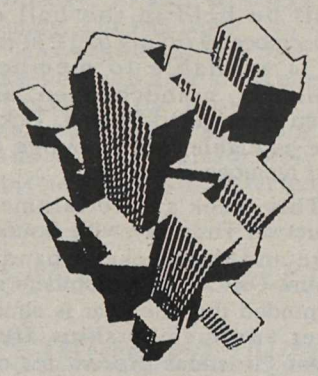

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LEGION NEWS

Help in decorating needed from members

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - The Legion is into the Christmas spirit. The lounge has been decorated but we still need our members' help. Again this year we are decorating the front of the bar with red stockings. These stockings are for our members and guests to put their name or business card on for a donation of at least one loon which goes to the Province Empty Stocking Fund. This has been a successful fundraising activity in years past and we hope it will help again this year.

We also are selling raffle tickets on two chocolate chip cookie houses with proceeds to the Empty Stocking Fund. The draw will be made on December 18 during our weekly meat draw. On that day we will be having turkeys and hams for the meat draw and will also hold the major draw for $300. worth of meat. The draws are from 2 to 5 p.m. We hope to have a good turnout for this activity.

This year we are holding a Children's Breakfast with Santa. It will be held in the hall on December 19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. It is available to members children, grandchildren, and even great grandchildren. Tickets are available in the lounge for our members.

This week's entertainment starts on Thursday with Country Nite and the weekend band is Count On Country. Members are reminded that the year is almost over and memberships are a great Christmas present for our members. Please stop by the office or lounge to pay your dues.

Please remember we have something for all our members at our Branch; stop by and see what we have to offer.

Chasing away noon-hour blahs puts smiles on kids of all ages

LANGLEY - Beading, cooking, crafts, sports, even a babysitting course have vanquished the noon hour blahs from Murrayville Elementary School. Sixty Murrayville parents and W.C. Blair Pool staff and volunteers made it happen when they teamed up this year to create a noon activity program for the school's 400 students.

According to grade four student Anasha Bonshor, there's just one word for it - "Cool!"

"We had a concern with violence in the school, and we decided to talk to the kids and find out what they wanted to see happening," said parent Linda Elkjar. "We discovered they wanted something to do at lunch hour, something they wanted to do," she said.

Led by Elkjar and Sue Perkin, the parents approached the Blair Pool staff about offering a babysitting course to intermediate students. Pool staff were happy to help out and asked "What else can we do?" Out of that conversation came the program and a formal partnership signed on November 18.

Every day from 12:15 to 12:55 as many as 125 students are involved in free activities. Primary students take cooking and crafts, intermediate students enjoy sports, cooking, beading, and the babysitting course.

"We expected about 50 kids to register for the first eight week session, instead we had over 250," said Elkjar.

Activities are run by thirty pool volunteers and staff with help from thirty parents.

"It's important that we're able to offer things to the community besides swimming lessons," said Ellen Kelly, the pool's Program Coordinator.

Added staff member Leslie Visser, "The program really epitomizes active living with its focus on cultural pursuits and personal interests."

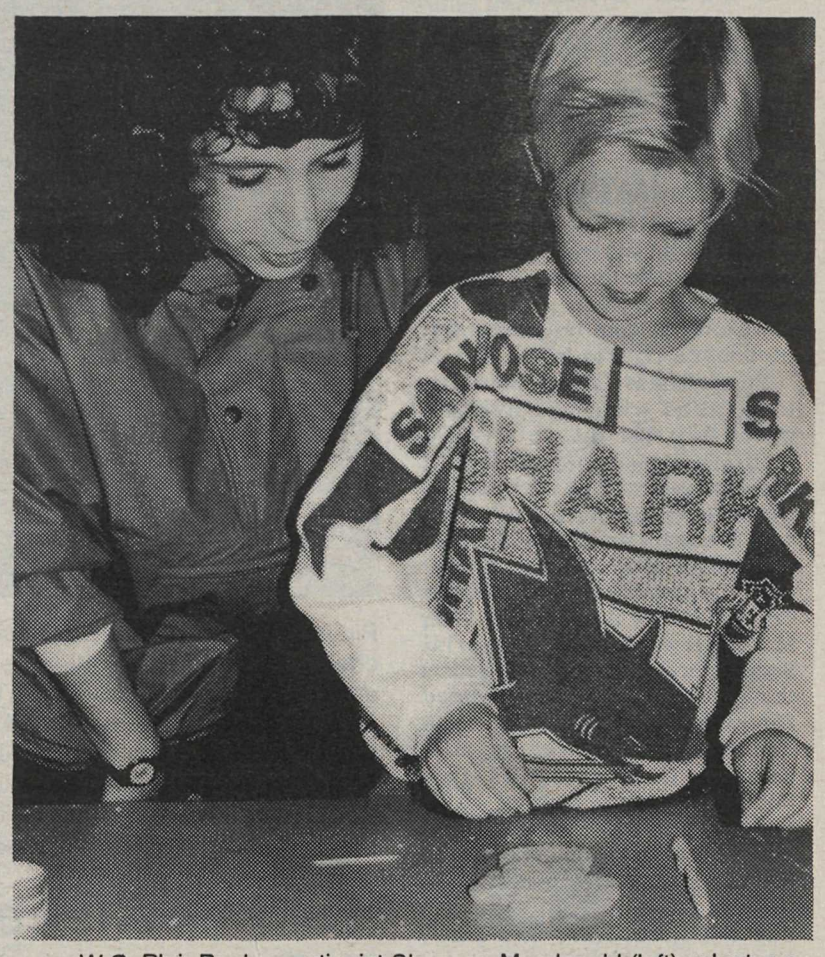
It also contributes to the school's goal to build a positive school climate.

"Students are behaving better because they're actively engaged," said school principal Lanny Gregory.

"The program also frees up our crowded playground."

A new session starts in January. Board games, line dancing and step aerobics, sports and beading will be offered said Elkjar.

The activities take hundreds of hours to organize she said "but when you see the smiles on the kids' faces, it's all worth it."



W.C. Blair Pool receptionist Shannon Macdonald (left) volunteers her noon hour to teach crafts to primary students like seven-year-old Curtis Giddings. The class is part of the school's noon activities program run jointly by parents and pool staff and volunteers.

-Susan Skerry photo

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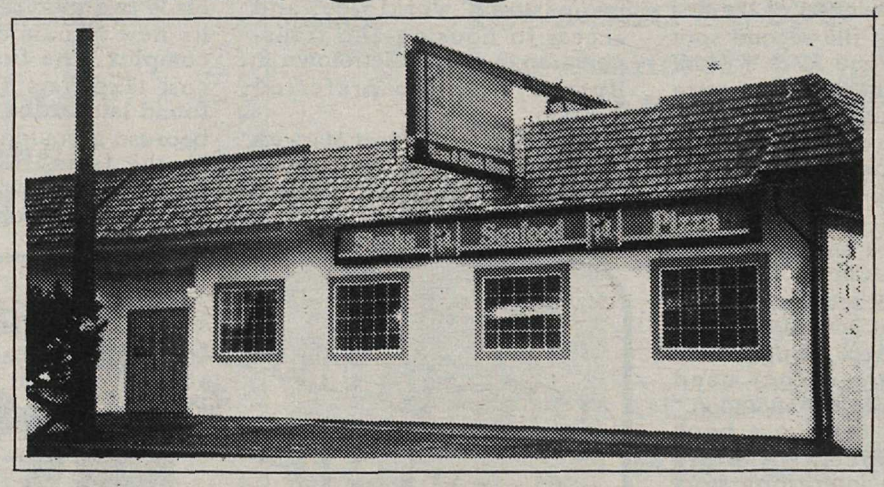

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Reddick Award submissions to be sought

ALDERGROVE - The Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove are pleased to accept submissions for the Hilda Reddick Award. This award is presented annually to a chosen individual in recognition of outstanding service to the community of Aldergrove.

Submissions to be mailed to the Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove, P.O. Box 765, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2V1 no later than December 18, 1993.

Forms are available for pick-up at the Aldergrove Star. Presentation of the award is made early in the new year.

Ice Capades features best Russian, B.C. talents

VANCOUVER - To find the highest quality skaters in the world for her new production, Cinderella...Frozen in Time, World and Olympic figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill looked to Russia for the perfect Cinderella and Prince. The choice: Russian World pairs Champions Elena Kvitchenko and Rashid Kadyrkaev.

This accomplished pairs team has been skating together for over nine years and has gained impressive honours along the way. In 1987, 1988, and 1989 they won the bronze medal at the World Figure Skating Championships, and a fourth place finish at the European championships. They also won the prestigious Moscow News prize in 1986.

Elena and Rashid typify the Russian style of figure skating, with their long lines, fluid motion and artistic interpretation. "Russian skaters are trained very differently than American skaters - they have extensive training in ballet so their movements and style are more fluid and precise. They skate like lightning," says Hamill, who feels that Russians epitomize the highest level of skating.

With Rashid's stately elegance and strength, and Elena's grace and artistry on the ice, the duo glides through the enchanted kingdom, adding majesty and drama to this theatrical production. "It's a thrill for North Americans to see the way this team skates doubles - they are very dramatic, and their form is so impressive," says Hamill.

The Russians superb skating is matched with a musical masterpiece created by Vancouver's own Michael Conway Baker. Baker is one of North America's most sought after musical composers. The long list of credits belonging to the Juno award winner include dozens of highly acclaimed music scores for television series, specials and documentaries. For the Ice Capades project, Baker worked hand in hand with new Ice Capade owner Dorothy Hamill in creating the spellbinding soundtrack.

Many months of work were required in order to combine the awe-inspiring music with the majesty of world class skating. Under the direction of Baker and Hamill, the composition was recorded by the world renowned Sinfonia of London Orchestra at the historical Abbey Road Studios in London, England.

Ice Capades Cinderella... Frozen in Time runs January 5-9 with seven performances at the PNE's Pacific Coliseum. Tickets are priced at $25., $18., and $11. with group rates available; for ticket information call 280-4444.

Jenna and Justin Dyck snuggle up with Santa Claus at Aldergrove Mall over the weekend. The jolly old fellow is ready to receive visits from all good boys and girls before the big day. -John McGinnis photo

Writers Guild publishes new volume

LANGLEY - The Langley Writers Guild has just received, hot off their own press, their new literary effort, *Valley Voices,* in time for the Christmas season. This collection of short stories and poems, illustrated and composed solely by the guild is available at Michaud House, Black Bond Books, in Langley and the Heritage Book Store in Fort Langley. This volume, the guild's fourth, is priced at $3.95.

Langley Writers Guild, an active member of the Langley Arts Council, is a local support group for creative writers. Members meet four times a month at Michaud House to share information, participate in readings from works in progress and provide a friendly environment for writers to perform and perfect their craft. For information call Rae Purcell, 534-5189.

Craft fair last of the season

CLOVERDALE - Saturday Dec. 11, on the Cloverdale Fairgrounds in the Products Building, D & D Crafts is presenting their last fair for 1993. There will be 70 tables with gifts made from the heart for you to give from the heart. Get your Christmas shopping done in one stop.

The fair offers free admission and free parking, but a food item or unwrapped toy would be greatly appreciated for the Surrey Community food and toy drive for Christmas. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call Donna, 530-4453.

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MADE BY HAND
Pleasures of making crafts

FORT LANGLEY - The final exhibit of 1993 at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre will be "Made by Hand: The Pleasures of Making". From the Canadian Craft Museum this exhibit will be featured at Langley's Museum from November 26 to December 23. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m; Sunday, 1 to 4:45 p.m.

This exhibit affirms both the technical and artistic excellence of crafts in the province. The range of objects are from the familiar and comfortable to objects which are reflective of personal creative inspirations.

In order to convey the special qualities of crafts, "Made by Hand: The Pleasures of Making" moves away from showing only the finished product and includes emphasis on the process of making beautiful objects by hand. The selection of crafts is varied and includes pottery, fabric arts, glass, carving, plus other interesting craft skills.

During this exhibit, the museum galleries are decorated for Christmas. The pleasure will be yours with a visit to the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre.

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Shuttle mission live on cable

TORONTO - Rogers Cablesystems, in association with NASA Select TV, will provide live coverage of the first in a series of planned visits to the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope. Rogers began broadcasting the mission on December 3, and the mission will be available to viewing audiences for 24 hours a day for the duration of the eleven day mission. Viewing information is available on the TV Guide Channel and on Rogers community channel.

There are five planned spacewalks. During these spacewalks the crew will capture, repair and re-deploy the Hubble Space Telescope supported by the Canadarm, the Spar-built repair shuttle remote manipulator system. The Canadarm will undertake the most expensive and mission-critical assignment of its 12 year history.

This is the fifth flight of the Endeavour and the 59th flight of the Space Shuttle system. The Hubble Space Telescope is an international co-operative program between NASA and the European Space Agency.

Where's Waldo?

VANCOUVER - Who wears jeans, a red-and-white striped sweater, pom-pom hat and loves to hide in crowds? Why, Waldo, of course...the hero of Martin Handford's children's books which have sold over 24-million copies worldwide. You can meet Waldo and enter a contest to win one of his new books, *Where's Waldo? in Hollywood,* Saturday, December 18 between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Science World.

Visitors to the centre will be asked to search out Waldo, who will then invite them to find the answers to questions about various science phenomena. A quick trip to some of Science World's most popular hands-on exhibits will provide the answers. The correct ones will then be entered into hourly draws for copies of *Where's Waldo? in Hollywood* which Waldo himself will autograph.

Most days, 24-year-old John Harmer is a Langara history student and TRIUMF lab technician. However, his remarkable resemblance to Waldo has led to a number of cases of mistaken identity. His visit to Science World will be the first time his Waldo alter-ego makes a public appearance.

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Lil N Big back

ALDERGROVE - Just in time for the holiday season, Lil N Big Toys, Books Inc. are back on their feet to serve Aldergrove residents with a familiar selection and quality for their fifth Christmas in Aldergrove.

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A Critter's Christmas for youths

FORT LANGLEY - What do animals do at Christmas Time? This nature program is the perfect activity for children between 6-12 years old. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering nature programs during the Christmas season. The dates are Sunday, December 12, and Saturday, December 18, at either 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Fee is $7. To register phone 888-3922.

Children will explore how animals cope with cold weather, sing Christmas songs, and make a feeder for the birds and animals that may frequent your yard. Naturalist Donna Hill is delightful with children and encourages hands on exploration of animals and nature.

When you register your children in this program you will receive incentives to shop Fort Langley's boutiques and gift shops. Your children will be well taken care of at the museum doing a worthwhile activity while you have 90 minutes to explore Fort Langley's boutiques if you wish.

365 chances to win cash

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Heritage Society and the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre are offering for sale a calendar with cash prizes. Each day in 1994, a cash prize will be given away for either $25. $50. or $500. This unique fundraising initiative offers a total of $16,000 in prize money. Anyone who owns a calendar will have a chance to win something everyday. Your name is always in the draw.

Only 3,000 calendars are available. The sale proceeds will be used to enhance museum programs and exhibits. The calendar itself is attractive featuring Langley's heritage buildings. Photographs are from the Langley Museum's archives.

This calendar is a great gift idea. For only $20. you can feel good about supporting heritage while knowing that you could win more than once. For information call 888-3922.

Holiday faves with the VSO

VANCOUVER - Let the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra ring music into your holiday season with a joyous and fun-filled evening of seasonal yuletide favourites. From Handel to PDQ Bach, there will be music for the whole family, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. Massey Theatre, New Westminster, and Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at the Orpheum.

The endearing style of VSO principal pops conductor Newton Wayland will set the mood for an evening of festivity and fun. Wayland will be joined by some very special guests who are sure to get the audience smiling and singing. Veteran television announcer and CBC weatherman Phil Reimer will be on hand to narrate Clement C. Moore's *T'was the Night Before Christmas.* Jolly old Saint Nick and two of his elves will fly in to lead the audience in a Christmas carol sing-along with a little help from the North Shore Chorus and BC Tel Choir. Special guests include CFOX Radio's "Larry and Willy."

Program highlights include *March of the Toys* from Babes in Toyland, *Carol of the Bells,* the glorious *Hallelujah Chorus, White Christmas* and many more traditional and popular "Holiday Harmonies." Ticketmaster has reserved seats.

Night school

ALDERGROVE - This winter, a number of courses will be offered in Aldergrove by the Langley School District's Community Education department.

Courses will cover a number of interests, including sewing, pottery, line dancing, dog obedience, and Macintosh computers. One of the new courses in Aldergrove this term is machine embroidery.

"Machine Embroidery" is a one-night seminar which teaches participants to "paint" pictures with thread and do monograms in any size, even with sewing machines that have only the capability to do straight stitch and zig zag.

More information about these and other courses will be available in the Langley School District's Learning in Langley brochure, which will be delivered to all homes in Aldergrove during the week of December 13.

For further information, call Langley Community Education at 533-4227.

Island nights and festive sights

DELTA - Trees, trails, and three charming heritage buildings will be festooned with 50,000 lights at the second annual "Island Nights & Festive Lights" at Deas Island Regional Park.

The GVRD invites everyone to this outdoor event December 2-5, 9-12, 16-19, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm.

Join in carol singing, admire specially-decorated Christmas trees, enjoy festive entertainment, and view lighted images reflecting the twelve days of Christmas.

Kids are invited to bring their favourite teddy bear to the Teddy Bear Check-up Clinic, and meet Santa and his elves.

The lavishly appointed 1905-6 heritage home, *Burrvilla,* will be open for shopping and touring.

Concessions include hot, juicy turkey on a bun, delicious coffees and teas, homemade cookies and fragrant, sumptuous stews, and a delicious assortment of treats.

There is no on-site parking. Free parking is available in the lot near the west side of River Road at Vasey Road (62B Street and 60th Avenue), Delta. Free shuttle buses will transport visitors to and from Deas Island Regional Park beginning at 5:20 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 and under. Children three and under are admitted free.

To order tickets with Visa/Mastercard, call GVRD Parks at 432-6359 between 8 and 4 pm, Monday to Friday.

Please note tickets are not available on site. A limited number of tickets (cash only) may be available at the shuttle bus location beginning at 5:15 pm each evening.

The intersection of River Rd. and Vasey Rd. is located about .5 km east of the south end of the George Massey Tunnel, Delta.

Visitors are reminded to dress warmly, and wear boots and hats.

For event information call 432-6350.

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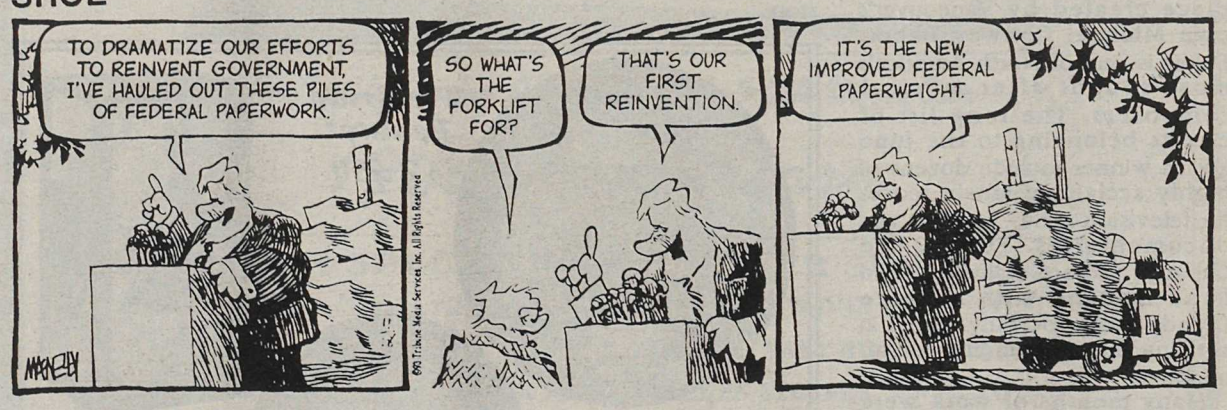

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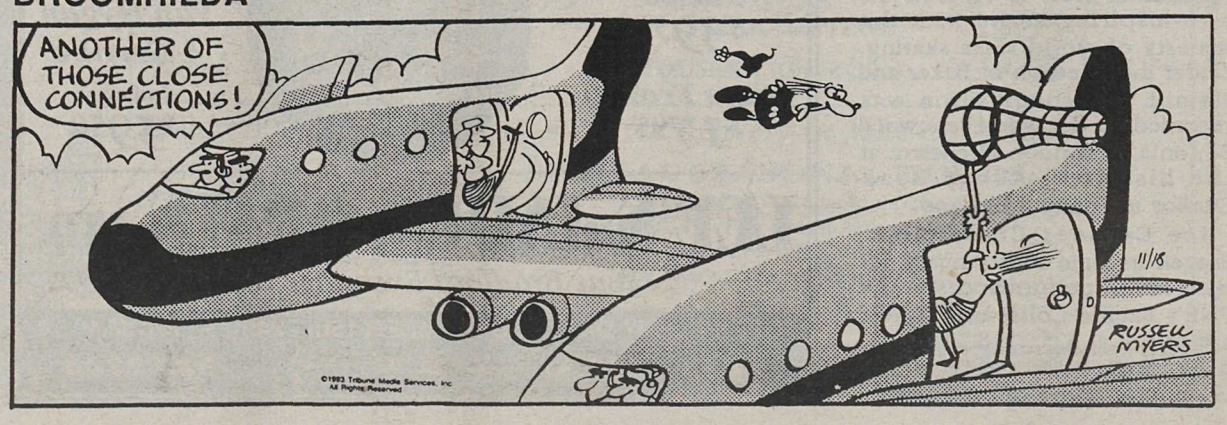

Canada seeking prisoner deal with Brazil

OTTAWA - Canada will seek a prisoner-exchange treaty with Brazil to bring home two Canadians serving long terms for their part in a Brazilian millionaire's kidnapping, says Foreign Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

He says the federal government will press for an exchange treaty so Christine Lamont and David Spencer can serve out the rest of their 28-year sentence in Canada.

"We have such arrangements with 38 other countries and the treaty would benefit both countries," Ouellet says. "We hope it will receive the approval of the president of Brazil."

Lamont of Langley and her boyfriend Spencer were jailed in Sao Paulo for their involvement in the kidnapping of a supermarket tycoon in December 1989. A Brazilian court last month denied them a reduction in their jail terms. Their families maintain the couple are innocent and have demanded an expulsion from Brazil that would set them free.

Mounties probe shooting

VICTORIA - The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is investigating why a Victoria policeman shot an apparently unarmed woman during a search on an early morning last week.

The house was known in the neighborhood as a shooting gallery, but for heroine, not guns. Laura Acton Carlton, 22, was shot in the side by Corporal Peter Hoppe, a 19-year veteran of the Victoria police. Hoppe is presently on administrative leave.

Tax crackdown leaves causes untouched

VANCOUVER - Ottawa has announced plans to get tough with tax cheats, but a B.C.-based taxpayers' rights group says the crackdown attacks the symptoms and not the cause of the underground economy.

Revenue Minister David Anderson said the government would beef up enforcement of tax rules to combat widespread tax avoidance, promising more audits and more prosecutions.

"We will make sure that the majority of Canadians don't suffer because of those who purposefully evade and cheat," Anderson said.

The Victoria MP said businesses including jewelry, construction, hospitality, home renovation, car repair and other service sectors would be targeted.

He said tobacco smuggling alone costs federal and provincial governments $1.5 to $2 billion a year in revenue.

Mining exodus carries on

FORT St. JOHN - Canadian mining firms will continue heading to Latin America unless the B.C. government relaxes the industry's regulation and tax structure, Vancouver-based miner Teck Corp says. Teck vice president Wayne Spillsbury says the company still is making profits at its Bullmoose and Quintette coal mines at Tumbler Ridge, but is spending more of its money overseas.

"We're getting by, but like all Canadian mining companies we're looking offshore. We're taking the money that we earn in Canada and spending more and more of it in countries like Chile and Mexico where we're getting better return on our investment."

He added, "Teck would love to have the next mine in Canada. Currently, the one we're building is in Chile, but if we can have another mine in Canada, we'll be here."

Spillsbury says that, if the trend towards foreign investment continues, mining will cease to be an industry in British Columbia.

A study by the Canadian Mineral Industry Federation has found that 95 percent of Canadians believe it is important for mining companies to continue to invest in Canada.

The intelligent lifesavers

LONDON - A quartet of dolphins caused amazement recently when they rescued a party of fishermen from shipwreck off the Brittany coast. The skipper called their action "barely credible".

The animals positioned themselves, two at the stern and two at the bow, lifted the stricken boat from the water and spend half an hour pulling it away from the rocks towards which the wind was hurling it. Their task over, they turned and swam out to sea.

The episode came as no surprise to scientists who study dolphins and regard them as serious contenders for the title of the second most intelligent mammal on the planet.

Some dolphins are trained to guard American Navy Trident submarines against frogmen saboteurs. There are well-authenticated cases of their rescuing swimmers from sharks, who are admittedly their natural enemies. Others help in treating children suffering from autism and Downe's Syndrome - and one dolphin became famous by falling in love with a Norwegian ferry boat.

The latter, a 13-foot lover known as Hanna, made repeated sexual passes for 10- days at the Voksa, a 150-foot car and passenger boat plying the islands off Norway's west coast. She even followed the boat into port, where she gently rubbed herself against its cold steel hull.

"There is no proof that she was really in love with the boat," says professor Ken Norris, a dolphin expert retired from the University of California at Santa Cruz. "Her amorousness may have been a pretence, to delight and amuse the passengers. Nobody knows what a dolphin is really thinking.

"Yet they can carry on complex conversations with each other by noises and bodily rhythms, and they have amazing memories. I once witnessed a group of untrained dolphins watching a complex acrobatic performance by a trained group. Three years later, without any training or rehearsal, the untrained group repeated the performance in almost exact detail."

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Harcourt lowers boom on '2000'

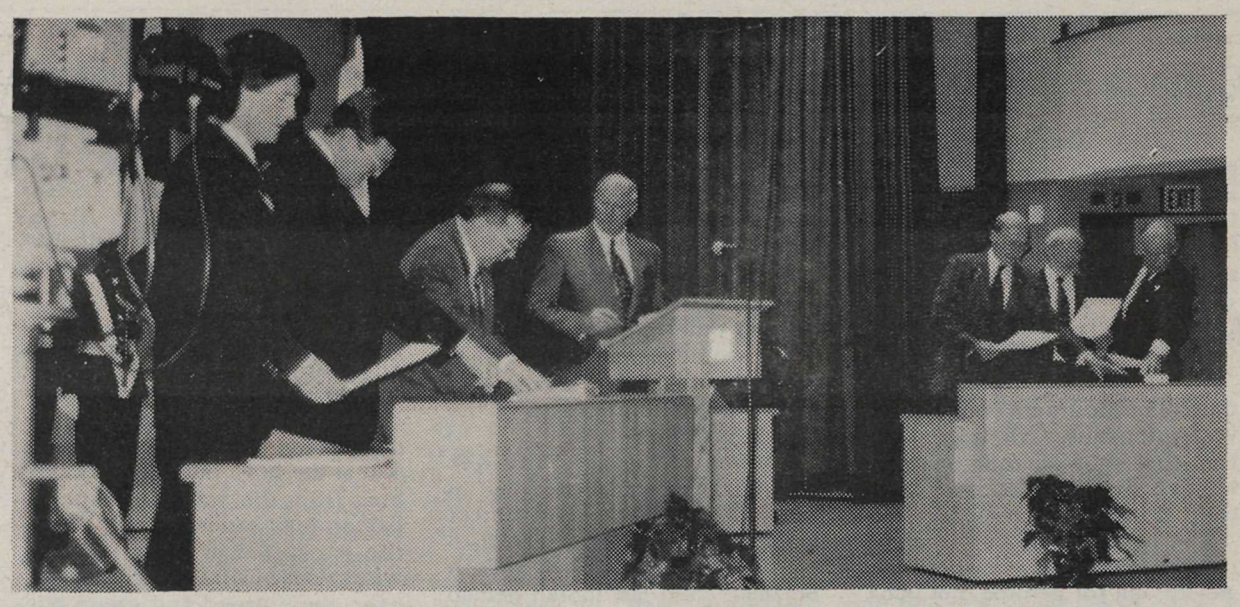
VICTORIA - Premier Mike Harcourt has promised higher standards and more province-wide testing in the public schools while retaining several key aspects of the 'Year 2000' educational reform which has upset parents and teachers.

Harcourt says he shares the concerns of parents that their children might not be made to learn anything under the controversial program introduced three years ago.

"British Columbians want to make sure the basics are being taught and their children's progress is being accurately recorded and reported to the parents," he says.

He promised to abort the plan to do away with the use of the familiar A, B, C, D and F letter grades in grades four through 12.

In all grades, the subjective or 'anecdotal' report cards introduced under 'Year 2000' will be replaced with standardized written reports which state clearly not just where the student is doing well but where he or she is not.



Judge McAlpine administered the oath of office to the new Matsqui municipal council, Monday afternoon. The new councillors are (left) Simon Gibson, Ken Funk, George Peary, Bryan Handley, Chuck Wiebe and Henry Teichrob. -Kurt Langmann photo

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I feel smothered. My boyfriend, Artie, is covering me with gifts. Every time we pass a shop or store and look in, I may make a comment on what I see and like. I don't even have to say I'd like to buy that, but the next day it arrives at my home. My parents are getting a little worried about all these things showing up. Their spare room in the basement is stacked with boxes. Artie owns a large piece of property here and keeps asking me to go with him to an architect to have designs drawn up for the house he wants to build on it. Now, he has never mentioned marriage to me in the whole year we have been going together but his sister has just told me he is buying me an engagement ring for Christmas!

I do not want an engagement ring, at least not so soon. I don't know whether I love Artie, let alone settle down with him. Tell me what I should do before it's too late?

Signed: S.C.

Dear S.C.,

If you haven't made up your mind about Artie yet you had better get on with it. It is not fair to accept his gifts and then stack them in your basement. Tell him the next time you see him that you are not ready to settle down and get him to take back all the stuff he has bought for you. It is not fair to Artie to keep him on a hook when he could be looking for a girl who will appreciate him. It looks like you have a lot of growing up to do before you settle down.

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Dear Readers,

It's getting down to the pinch as far as Christmas presents go. If you haven't done your shopping yet you have two weeks left to get everything ready. Walking in the Aldergrove Mall last weekend I spotted lots of lovely gift ideas. Try Gar Lossion flowers, she specializes in dried flower arrangements and almost all with a Christmas theme.

Candles and floral arrangements make great gifts and last minute gifts if Aunt Gertie drops in on you from Prince George. See the selection at Sunny Days Flowers on the Fraser Highway in beautiful downtown Aldergrove. Another shop that will really catch your attention is Extra Touch, located next to Sears in the Countryside Mall. There are some charming gift ideas there for the hard to buy for. The prices are reasonable and there are many things to see. Pop in and take a peek. I also visited Gilda's Christmas Cottage, just up the road at 4557 Mt. Lehman Road. Delightful! Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m. until Dec. 22. Try going there at night, it looks like a winter wonderland. Merry Christmas.

Feathers ruffled over Spotted Owl

VANCOUVER - The northern spotted owl, a small endangered bird which has brought logging in Washington State to a virtual standstill, is starting to make its presence felt in British Columbia.

The Spotted Owl Recovery Team (SORT), jointly set up three years ago by the federal and provincial governments, has designated the three watersheds from which Greater Vancouver draws its water as spotted owl conservation areas.

Across southwestern B.C., SORT has identified 66 spotted owls and mating pairs in the old forests where they feed and nest.. Activities such as logging are severely restricted in the conservation areas.

The provincial government is expected to make a final decision early next year on which areas to set aside for spotted owl conservation.

Bruins earn deserved 7-6 win

ALDERGROVE - Tuesday, Nov. 30, found the Hewitt & Co. Atom 'B' Bruins travelling to Mission for their first encounter against the Mission team. The first five minutes of the first period produced no goals but offered a number of chances for both teams as the play was from end to end.

Mission went ahead 1-0 at the 10 minute mark. The play continued end to end but got considerably rougher and a number of penalties were assessed. With 2:46 remaining in the first period, Mission extended their lead to 2-0. About a minute later, while on the power play, Jason McGovern scored on a nice pass from Aman Sivia to bring the score to 2-1.

The second period started with the Aldergrove Bruins really coming to life and scoring three goals to take a 4-2 lead. These markers were by Mark Cassibo, unassisted, Danny Thomson assisted by Rickey Morrison, and Jason McGovern's second goal of the game, unassisted. Mission scored their third goal of the game with 1:43 of the second period remaining. The second period ended with Aldergrove leading 4-3.

The third period turned out to be a real shoot-out with both teams having lots of chances and both goalies providing excellent goaltending. Aldergrove got the first of the third period on a two on one breakaway with Danny Thomson making a nice pass to Cory McKinnon, who put it in the top corner to give Aldergrove a 5-3 lead. Not to be outdone, Mission came right back off the face-off and scored to bring the game back to a one goal difference. With four minutes remaining Mark Cassibo got his second goal of the game and put Aldergrove up 6-4. Again, Mission was able to put together a nice rush which resulted in another goal and Aldergrove's lead was cut to one goal.

With two minutes remaining in the third period Aman Sivia fed a nice pass to Danny Thomson for his second goal of the game. Mission was able to get one more past Tyler Jorgenson but time ran out and Aldergrove ended up on the winning end of a 7-6 game.

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Tuesday, Dec. 21	9:30 -11:30 am	* Parents and Children
	1:00 - 4:00 pm	Public Skating
	7:15 - 9:15 pm	Public Skating
Wednesday, Dec. 22	9:30 -11:30 am	* Parents and children
	1:00 - 3:00 pm	Victorian Christmas Card Making
	1:00 - 4:00 pm	Public Skating
	7:15 - 9:15 pm	Public Skating

* Parents and Children Skate - For parents with Children 9 and under. Parents must accompany children.

HOLIDAY SEASON PUBLIC SKATING

Keep the Holiday spirit going right through to the New Year. Everyone is welcome to these sessions:

Monday,	December 20,	12:30 - 2:00 pm
Thursday,	December 23,	1:30 - 3:00 pm
Sunday,	December 26,	1:00 - 2:30 pm
Monday,	December 27,	1:30 - 3:00 pm
Wednesday,	December 29,	1:30 - 3:00 pm
Thursday,	December 30,	1:30 - 3:00 pm
Friday,	December 31,	1:30 - 3:00 pm
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TEEN SKATE (13 - 19 years)

Wednesday, December 29, 9:30 - 10:45 pm

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December 11

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The Aldergrove Community Centre Society is again sponsoring this community event. Join Santa for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. or "brunch" at 10:30 a.m. Tickets must be picked up prior to event at the community Centre, available December 01, 1993.

SANTA'S PLAYHOUSE (3 - 5 years) $15.00 December 20 & 22
Make decorations, small gifts, wrapping paper, goodies and more.

SWEETS AND TREATS $18.00 December 14 & 16
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CHILDREN

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CHRISTMAS RUSH (6 - 12 years) $10.00 December 21
Christmas crafts, decorations, wrapping paper and baking.

CANUCKS vs JETS (13 - 18 years) $28.00 December 17
Celebrate the last day of school with an outing to the game.

TEEN SKATE (13 - 18 years) $1.60 December 29
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SENIORS

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Quotations must be submitted on the forms provided and comply with the Bidders Instructions and will be accepted up to 10:00 A.M. December 17, 1993. The Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any bid either in whole or in part, at any time.

Peter Lien, RCPP
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1994 COMMUNITY GRANTS

The Municipality awards grants annually to non-profit groups and organizations serving the Township of Langley and its residents.

Community grant information and application forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Main Hall Reception Area and The Tax Department, The Corporation of the Township of Langley, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8.

Completed applications must be received prior to January 31, 1994 in order to be considered for the 1994 grants awards.

Deputy Director Finance – Budget and Financial Analysis
The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Cocaine, corruption, violence and culture subject of lecture

ABBOTSFORD - A growing public appetite for cocaine in North America, Europe, and elsewhere has had enormous effects on the Peruvian economy and its people in the last two decades.

Peru and Bolivia supply the majority of the world's supply of coca leaf, from which cocaine is derived. The coca is converted to paste and then shipped to Colombia, where it is further refined, then shipped worldwide.

The University College of the Fraser Valley will host a public lecture on the effect that the trade in coca has had on Peru on Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the main lecture theatre at the Abbotsford campus. Geoffrey Spurling, an associate professor of Latin American Studies at Simon Fraser University, will deliver the lecture, which is entitled Cocaine: Culture, Politics, Violence, and Corruption in the Peruvian Drug War.

Spurling's lecture will focus on the Huallaga Valley, a major coca-producing centre.

"The drug trade has had a major effect on the local economy," notes Spurling. "It has created boomtowns with little infrastructure but with car dealerships, consumer items, and the basic chemicals needed to process the coca. On a national scale, huge amounts of money are flowing out of the region and being laundered."

There are many players in the drug trade in Peru, according to Spurling. The Shining Path guerrilla movement both collaborates and competes with the Colombian drug traffickers in a struggle for control over rural parts of Peru and the allegiance of the farmers. Both groups are periodically in conflict with national security forces, which houses its share of corrupt officials. The U.S. government has attempted and failed to eradicate coca production as part of its war on drugs.

"There are many reasons why farmers opt for coca leaf production," says Spurling. "It is financially beneficial in a number of ways. It's extremely productive, there's a certain guarantee of purchase, and it requires very little maintenance."

Spurling will discuss how all the different elements of the drug trade interact, the effect it has had on the Peruvian people, and potential alternatives to coca production. He will also discuss the cultural importance of the coca leaf, a mild stimulant which has been used by the Peruvian people for centuries.

Spurling is an assistant professor in the Spanish and Latin American Studies department at SFU. He completed a bachelor's degree in archeology at SFU and a master's and PhD in anthropology at Cornell University. He has carried out field work in Canada, Mexico, Peru, and Bolivia.

The lecture is the first in the 1993/94 president's lecture series, co-sponsored this year by the UCFV Social, Cultural, and Media Studies department, in co-operation with president Peter Jones. The free public lectures will all focus on issues and forces of change confronting communities around the world and close to home, reflecting the "Changing Communities" theme adopted by UCFV this year.

UCFV sociology instructor Kevin Busswood is coordinating the lecture series. He notes that as more and more people move to cities, or find the city moving out to meet them, after centuries of living in small communities, linked closely to the land and its resources and surrounded by family and friends, people find their way of life changing - perhaps faster than their capacity to adapt.

"Here in the Fraser Valley, as in many other places, people are told that change has barely begun. We are told to look forward to being surrounded by a high-technology, high-density, urban landscape," he observes. "Many wonder whether anything can be done to resist or at least influence the rate of change. Many despair at having any impact."

The Changing Communities theme has sparked interest in exploring what is happening to our communities and why.

"Aside from the practical necessity of making sure that UCFV meets changing needs, we are interested in asking questions about change and how people around the world are being affected," says Busswood. "Ultimately, as educators, we are committed to the idea that people should understand the forces that affect them, and should be participants in planning the future."

The lecture series will continue in January, with lectures scheduled for Abbotsford, Chilliwack, and Mission. A description of the upcoming lectures will be available in December. For more information, contact Kevin Busswood at 792-0025, or fax 795-9926.

Being fat is quite normal

By CASSANDRA JARDINE

LONDON - To those who have never had a tendency to fatness, the latest statistics on obesity must prove utterly baffling.

How can it be that, in 1980, six percent of men and eight percent of women were obese and, by 1991, the figures had doubled to 13 and 15 percent respectively?

The bald explanation that people are either eating more or exercising less is not a satisfactory answer to those who are slender. They find it unbelievable that so many could want to eat enough to become obese. It means finishing everything on your plate and having a seconds helping. It means snacking between meals. It means eating or drinking for energy when you are tired, but not very hungry.

For many it is all too easy to go down the slippery slope. Some gently slide, little realizing that the amount of food they needed when 20 is not required at 40. Others find that fatness comes suddenly with a change of circumstances. I know, because I have headed into the overweight band with a Body Mass Index of 20-25 and come perilously close to the BMI of 30 which means obesity. (The BMI relates weight to height and age).

In my case pregnancy and the sofa-bound postnatal period was the wrecker. For others it can be a change of job, change of life or retirement.

Anything that limits exercise to a potter to and from the car and puts the fridge within easy reach can lead to fatness all too swiftly.

The fact is, it is normal to become fat.

Professor John Garrow of the department of human nutrition at St.Bartholomew's Hospital in London has observed that obesity is on the increase in every country not subject to famine.

"It is the natural consequence of affluence and longevity," he says. As an adviser to zoos he has seen how, given the opportunity, animals that don't have to fight for their food over-indulge until their keepers restrict their intake.

In the wild, overweight humans would probably die through an inability to hunt or gather. Inb modern life, we need the government and the medical profession, our keepers, in effect, to raise awareness of what we are doing to ourselves before we succumb to our natural inclination to overeat.

It is not unhealthy to be plump when young, far better than trying to reach weight targets set by fashion models and slimming clubs. It is merely a pernicious idea that all fat people must be unhappy and long to be thin.

For many overweight people the only source of unhappiness is that others assume that deep down they must be troubled. Undoubtedly some people eat for comfort or to dodge sexual attention, but there are plenty who are happy as they are.

Women, often rightly, think men prefer a bit of flesh, while many men prefer to be large because they feel it gives them presence.

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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The 1994 Dog Licences are due and payable January 1st, 1994. For your convenience, the dog licence applications are being mailed to all previously licensed dog tag animal owners. You may return this form with payment or simply pay at the Municipal Hall. Your cooperation settling this Municipal requirement will be appreciated.

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OWNERS OF UNLICENSED ANIMALS SHOULD ATTEND AT THE MUNICIPAL HALL FOR THEIR LICENSE.

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German Language School presents a free Christmas program on Sat. Dec. 11 at M.E.I. at the gym. There will be coffee and cake, and a visit from Santa. Everyone is welcomed. Donations accepted. For more info. call **852-8840.** 49-1

Sunday, Dec. 12 - a fundraising "all you can eat" breakfast $4.95, held at Granny's Homestead Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. All profits going for the free Christmas & New Years dinner (held at same address) for the less fortunate and lonely people. Please phone **856-0622.** 49-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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160 Engagements

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180 Meetings

Surrey Women's Aglow will meet Dec. 15, 9:15 - 11:15 a.m, Coyote Creek Golf & Country Club. Speaker: Charlotte Baker. All welcome. Interdenominational. Info: Hazel Dempster 590-0962, Lorna Moore 596-1589. 49-1

The PROBUS club of Langley is a fellowship of retired & semi-retired men who appreciate & value opportunities to meet others in similar circumstances. Meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday of the month at Best Western Motel (ABC Restaurant) on 264th St., Aldergrove. For info. call Rick Buck **534-3353.** 48-4

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Youth groups meet 2nd Friday & 4th Sunday of each month, 6 p.m. at church, Christian Education Commitee, 2nd Thurs./month, Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wed.; United Church Women, 4th Wed., 7:30 pm; Bible studies every Mon. 9:30 a.m. 41-tf

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

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
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For information on a TOPS Chapter in your area - please call Barb at 531-3726. 03tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the O.A.P. Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at Aldergrove United Church, 7:30 p.m. 2623 - 272 St., **533-5584.** 49-tf

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

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

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

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2 PERSONALS

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

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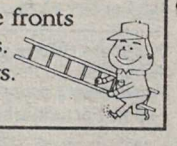
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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

11 AUCTIONS

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1310 Sale

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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles

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1470 Miscellaneous

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15 WANTED

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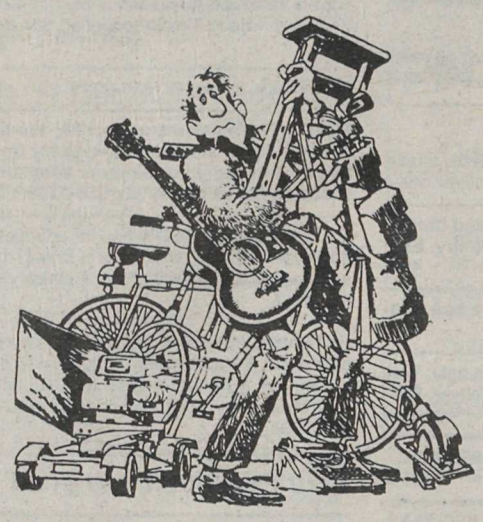

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1660 For Rent

1 bdrm new suite, avail. immed. 1 or 2 working people, no pets, $500. incl. hydro & cable. 856-7888. 49-2

Large 2 bdrm suite, ground level, very clean, avail. now. For more info. 857-0716. 49-4

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2 bdrm bsmt suite, avail. immed. Call after 6 p.m. 856-3131. 49-3

Country living, 1 bdrm suite on farm, all utilities included, N/S, $600. 856-2853. 49-3

4 bdrm rancher on 2 acres, Willoughby, Langley. $1,300. 888-4369 49-4

2 bdrm trailer on farm, furnished or unfurnished, no dogs, prefer older couple. 533-5584. 49-3

2 bdrm apt. in senior building, no pets, avail. Jan. 1, $650. incl. heat, h/w. 857-0640. 49-2

2 bdrm house, country setting, near Ald. and shops, private yard, clean. $825. 858-7660. 49-2

New 2 bdrm suite $600., w/w carpet. For more info. 582-5579. 49-2

900 sq. ft. bsmt suite, 2 yr old, $700. incl. util., N/S, no pets; avail. Jan. 1. 856-2246. 49-4

3 bdrm townhouse, Aldergrove, 2 appl. Avail. Jan. 1, $775. 856-1908. 49-1

Room - own entrance, own phone line, $325. 856-5175. 49-4

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2 bdrm duplex, newly renovated, country setting, fridge/stove, w/d hook-up, storage shed, avail. Dec. 15. $675. 856-6227 after 6 p.m. 49-2

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Room for rent, private home. $325. incl. util. 856-9587. 48-2

New, bright, 3 bdrm family home, N/S, No pets, avail. immed. Refs. $1,100. mo., Aldergrove. 534-6359 or 250-7057. 48-2

Large bsmt apartment, 1 bdrm, and large stall for your horse on 2 acres. $650. Avail. now. 857-9675. 110310 48-2

1 bdrm bsmt suite, separate entrance, full bthrm with tub, separate heat, B.C. Hydro & cable incl. $500. Avail. immed. 856-6840. 110311 48-2

House for rent on acreage, country living, 2 bdrm home, 5 fenced acres, horsebarn, minutes to freeway and shopping. $1,200 per mo. 856-4263. 48-3

Attractive Ald. 3 bdrm townhouse, close to park, school, shopping; no pets, avail. Dec. 1. $795. 594-8923. 47-4

Small 1 bdrm, N.P., $375. plus deposit. 857-0468. 46-4

Large upper floor of house, close to all amenities, 2 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras. Avail. Dec. 1. $925. 856-9827. 46-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Wanted one responsible roommate to share 3 bdrm house at $375., inquire at garage or phone 856-1494, 27335 - 30 Ave. 46-4

16 RENTALS

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

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1760 Mobile Homes

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1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

1st, 2nd's, 3rd's, Any reason;equity loans; consolidations. Antrim Investments Ind. 530-2301. 110094 40-tf.

1770 Property for Sale

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Polar insert wood burner with fan, exc. cond. $200. obo. 856-2292. 47-4

Canox Migmatic wire feed 200 welder, near new with extras, $1,800. obo. 856-2551.47-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

Chrysler full size rear seat, good cond., late '80s van, $200. 534-1613. 49-4

Sears A78-13 studded snow tires, 2 for $80. like new. 856-6805. 48-3

1981 RX7 for parts, $5. and up. Computer equipment for sale, new and used. 856-3450 or 1-977-9929. 47-4

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2040 Campers/Trailers

Hard top tent trailer, sleeps 8, fridge, stove, sink, worth $1,200 in spring, take $800. now. 856-8469. 49-2

1992 7 ft. Cascade camper for import truck, used once only; has everything except toilet. Price $7,000. 856-4737. 49-3

Fully furnished trailer, well-insulated, good cond. for live-in or travel. 859-2981. 47-3

3 ft high insulated black Westmount canopy for full size SB truck, with 2-way door, $250. obo. 856-5858. 47-4

1975 camper, 10 1/2 ft. good cond., estate sale. $700. or trade for w.h.y. 534-0508 or 530-3861. 47-3

1992 25 1/2 ft. Wilderness 5th wheel, with 1988 1 ton GMC truck, exc. cond. $28,000. obo. 856-3639. 47-4

2050 Cars

1988 Suzuki, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1 4 cyl. 5 spd, $5,600.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
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1985 Camaro, A-1 cond., tape, etc. Air-Care(d). $3,500.
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1983 Honda Civic, tow car for R.V., 4 dr, 5 spd, aircared, clean, running, $2,200. 857-1332. 49-4

1974 Volkswagen Beetle, $300. 856-7534. 49-4

1968 Dodge Monaco 318 auto. 2 dr, needs minor body work, aircared, $600. obo. 856-1248. 49-4

1986 Chev Celebrity wagon, V-6, auto. with O/D, $2,000. rebuilt p/s, p.b, tilt, cruise, p/w, new front & back brakes, air tested $4,200. 856-6315. 49-3

1987 Honda Accord EXI, 4 dr, auto, fully loaded, w/air & sunroof, 196,000 km, $6,800. 856-5851. 49-2

1985 Hyundai Pony GLS 1600, 4 dr, 5 spd, stereo, very clean, AirCared $1,200. obo. 856-1360 48-2

1986 Nissan Micra, 2 dr hatchback, 4 cyl, auto. $1,600. obo. 856-9355. 48-2

1987 Mazda RX7, 5 spd, sunroof, white, new paint & clutch, needs motor $5,000. obo. 856-4920. 48-2

1984 Olds Cutlass V6, auto., offers. 856-1025. 48-2

1987 Chev. Sprint, 2 dr, 5 spd, red, 102,000 km, AirCare, govern. insp., new tune up, serviced. $2,200. call anytime 857-2242. 47-4

1984 Dodge Charger 75,000 kms, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2,500 firm. 856-1767. 47-4

2060 Motorcycles

2070 RVs

1976 Class C motorhome, 20 ft. Chev 350, auto., A-1 cond. 74,000 miles. $8,900.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110189 48tf

1983 Okanagan A - Motorhome, 96,000 km, 360 motor, king bed, fridge, stove, hood-fan, furnace, flush toilet, all toys, immaculate. Offers. 856-8796. 48-3

Change needed by government

By GORDON CAMPBELL

We have to change the way gover-nment works. People feel left out of the political process, while politicians are given a blank cheque to spend their money. People are tired of broken promises and they are tired of governments that commit to one thing and then do another. The time has come to demand of government what we demand of ourselves: accountability. The time has come for meaningful change, which can be achieved by greater financial, legislative and political accountability.

Financial Accountability

Recent governments have proven that without legislative discipline, they can't balance the provincial budget, and as a result British Columbia sinks further and further into debt. Balanced budget legislation would require government to live within its means. We believe government should be subject to the same economic rules as private business and households. If you overspend your budget, you have to answer to your creditors. Similarly, if government overspends, its leaders must be held accountable. We can't afford to run huge deficits any longer.

There are several financial myths surrounding government. The first is that government can tax its way out of a deficit. Under the NDP, we have experienced the two largest successive debts in provincial history. Let's not kid ourselves; debt always come due. The second myth is that government creates jobs. This is wrong. The private sector creates jobs. When your taxes increase, you have less to spend. The more tax business pays, the less money they have to invest, and the fewer jobs are created. Myth number three is that cutting government means cutting service. Wrong again. Cutting government means improving service at a lower cost by increasing productivity. Cutting means making government do what we all have to do in real life.

It is time to stop the financial deception of the public. Believing the financial myths to be true, the NDP has manipulated the government's accounting procedures. Despite claims of reducing the cost of government, British Columbia's debt will climb to $26-billion this year. Wherever government chooses to 'hide' its spending, it is still using taxpayer's money, and is still adding to our cumulative debt - a debt that always comes due.

Legislative Accountability

It's time politicians were accountable to their constituents first. Your MLA is the voice of your community in the Legislature. Their job is to ensure your concerns are heard.

Every elected official has an important role to play. Backbench government MLA's and members of the Opposition must be given the opportunity to serve their constituents. MLAs from all parties should be free to vote according to their conscience in order to truly represent the views of their constituents. By allowing free votes, MLA's will be more accountable to the electorate than they are under the current system which requires them to support a caucus position, regardless of what their constituents think.

The Speaker of the Legislature should be elected by all MLA's instead of appointed by the Premier. An elected Speaker will restore confidence in the Office of the Speaker, which is supposed to be a non-partisan authority in the Legislature.

Every one should know when the Legislature will sit, and when a new budget will be delivered. The Legislature is a public institution conducting the public's business. It's time the secrecy surrounding legislative sitting dates and the budget day ended. A fixed parliamentary calendar with Legislative sittings both in the spring and fall would end political manipulation of the legislative agenda. Fixed dates will increase legislative accountability, bring order into the process, and force the government to bring in legislation in a timely and responsible manner.

Political Accountability

When over 80 per cent of voting British Columbians endorse the concept of Recall and Referenda, we have an obligation to put it in place. It has been over two years since the election, and the NDP has yet to implement this legislation. Liberals believe elected officials must be held accountable for their actions and behaviour. Workable Recall and Referenda legislation must be introduced and passed giving the public the opportunity to hold their elected officials publicly accountable for their actions.

The people of this province demanded their voice be heard. Liberals agree.

Politicians are infamous for making promises they don't keep. The public has long been promised the financial and budgetary process would be reformed, but government financial ledgers are still hidden. Politicians have committed to opening up government, but more people than ever before feel shut out from the system. People voted for Recall and Referenda, but two years after the election, they are no closer to being able to hold their politicians personally responsible for their actions.

The B.C. Liberal Party is going to change the way we govern. We are going to make government accountable again.

Lego chooses California

SAN DIEGO - Ending a nine-month, high-stakes competition between the governors of California and Virginia, the Danish toy maker Lego has decided to build a 40-acre, $100-million theme park in suburban Carlsbad, California, rather than Prince William County, Virginia.

The Lego family park is expected to create 650 part-time and full-time jobs, and to draw 1.8 million visitors annually. It will generate $2-million in taxes and pump $76- million a year into the local economy, Lego officials say.

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

1989 Jeep Cherokee, 3 yr warranty, 4 litre, $13,400.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110265 24tf

1980 GMC 1 ton Sierra 35, crewcab, tow pkg, $3,000. obo. 856-3711. 48-4

1980 Dodge 3/4 ton, auto., with 9 ft. camper, low miles. $5,900. 856-5011. 110188 48-tf

1982 Datsun 4x4, kingcab, rebuilt engine, sunroof, new brakes. $2,300. 856-6877. 48-4

1978 Ford F250 supercab, p/s, p/b, 4 spd, 351 motor, $1,750. 856-6613. 47-4

1981 Toyota 4x4, very clean, with new paint, Alpine stereo system, $3,900. obo. pager # 623-1941. 46-4

2090 Vans

1977 Dodge Cube Van, rebuild motor, new tires, handy-man special $1,900. 856-9199. 49-4

1987 Caravan, 5 pass., 2nd owner, 186,000 km., new brakes, very clean, running boards, $6,995. 582-2709, after 6 p.m. 47-3

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