BUT BIGGER HIKES TO COME

Regional taxes drop in Langley

LANGLEY - The township is the only member of the GVRD that will see reductions in 1995 regional taxes for sewer, water and hospital improvements, but councilors here have approved major increases to local water rates in the coming year.

The GVRD has proposed an average nine percent increase in regional taxes to pay for more than a billion dollars worth of water, sewer and hospital improvements mandated by the provincial government. The GVRD per capita rate will go from $276 to $298 (on a home valued at $280,000), but in Langley township the per capita rate drops from $271 to $247. Regional taxes are about 14 percent of the average property tax bill.

Council's representative to the GVRD, Trudi Campen said credit for the decrease goes to municipal staff. "They worked very hard to have the formula changed," said Campen, explaining that the Walnut Grove sewer plant provided an additional credit that hadn't been taken into account by the GVRD before. She said the Aldergrove sewer plant is not included in the formula, but as it is nearing the end of its lifespan council is hopeful to soon link Aldergrove sewers up to Abbotsford's JAMES plant instead.

The GVRD needs the money to build a $700-million secondary sewage treatment facility, $300-million in water quality improvements and about $27-million in 1995 hospital projects. While the short-term news is good for Langley township, Campen warns that coming years will still see major increases to local regional

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CONTENTMENT WITH ST. NICK

Lots of people with pets turned out to Buckerfield's on Saturday, and supported the SPCA'S fundraising project. It's a toss-up between the three as to who's the cutest.

Permit expansion plan protested

ALDERGROVE - Township plans to expand the development permit areas here heard local objections at Monday's public hearing.

Several land owners said that while they might not have any "quarrel with the end value" or intent of the bylaw, they questioned the "end cost of getting into the building. The end user will pay more" and it could make it more difficult to attract developers of industrial and multi-family properties to the town.

A spokesman for Langara Ventures said they had worked most of 1994 at getting all the permits needed for a six-plex development and asked for an exemption. "We've gone by the book and now the rules change again," said Mr. Walker. "We need a break."

Walker said the half-acre site, adjacent to Bertrand Creek, had gone through a "very onerous, eight month process" with fisheries officials, and now that they're ready to proceed, "two weeks ago we received notice of new changes. This is all out of our control, all for a six-plex? Please consider an exception."

Steve Wickson, owner of ten acres in the industrial park between 260 and 264 Streets, queried the future development process there. He was told that the established business use of half the land would not be affected, but should he expand or develop other use of the remainder of his land, the new rules would apply.

Expanding the development permit area to multi-family and industrial lands is aimed at "enhancing the whole area," said mayor John Scholtens. The permits seek to make planning, construction and landscaping of these properties compatible and attractive, and council will consider final approval of the expansion at their Dec. 19 meeting.

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BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED

Court refuses to hear crematorium issue

ALDERGROVE - The Supreme Court of B.C. has refused to hear an application by the Township of Langley to conduct a "judicial review" of whether crematoriums are a permitted "accessory use" in the Service Commercial C-3 zone.

Following an application filed by the Township of Langley under Rule 10(1)(b) of the Rules of Court to confirm its interpretation of its zoning bylaw, a hearing was held in the Supreme Court of B.C. on November 24.

In her reasons for judgment dated December 7, the Honourable Madam Justice Huddart agreed with the respondent - Lawrence G. Little Management Corporation - "that the (Townships) application was misconceived". "This court only gives opinions when there is a lis (a disputed issue) between the parties. The Township of Langley and the respondent agree that a crematorium is permitted in the C-3 Zone."

Madam Justice Huddart goes on to say, "Municipalities are not authorized to refer questions to the court for opinion". "In effect the (Township) Council seeks this court's opinion to deflect or dampen the criticism of the Aldergrove Concerned Citizens' Group and to make less likely a future challenge to its decision by that group or (others)... in other words to give the court's seal of approval to what it has done on the advise of its solicitors. Municipal councils are elected to make decisions, popular or otherwise, to enforce the bylaws the Municipality has enacted, and to change those bylaws when popular will demands, all by the appropriate process. It cannot be that a Municipality can obtain a reference power by the simple technique of giving notice to a resident who opposes its decision."

In closing, Madam Justice Huddart said, "The Township is seeking judicial review of its interpretation of its zoning bylaw to justify its actions to a group of residents, and possibly to avoid legal action by one or more of those residents.

The petition was dismissed with costs awarded to the respondent, Lawrence G. Little Management Corporation.

Construction of the new funeral facility will start immediately, said Little, Dec. 8.

School fund cut feared

LANGLEY - The school district has fired off a protest letter to the education ministry, over a new funding formula that will give Langley over a million dollars less in the coming school year. The Dec. 12 letter from school board chair Linda Moir was cosigned by representatives of the teachers, principals, parents and CUPE employees, and asks for an immediate meeting with ministry officials.

While the board has long lobbied for improvements to the unfairness it saw in the former block funding formula, the new funding system announced by minister Art Charbonneau apparently will make Langley "the biggest loser of all the 75 school districts."

Moir said that Langley has, for many years, "had to make cuts to the system: staff, supplies, programs, equipment replacement, etc. Now we find that further cuts are in store. It seems to us that under the ministry's formulas, existing or new, Langley always somehow loses out."

Moir said "education stakeholders are at the end of their patience regarding funding treatment of Langley year after year... every time the ministry makes an announcement, Langley loses. This is true for operating funds, and for capital funds where Langley was noticeably missing from recent capital announcements."

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One dead, five hurt in three car crash

MATSQUI - One person is dead after a three car crash on Fraser Highway and Ross Road. Five members of the same family in the second vehicle were injured, and there were no injuries to anyone in the third vehicle.

The Matsqui Fire Department rescue unit responded to the call just after 10:30 p.m. on Friday, December 9, and rescued the injured from the wreckage.

All three cars involved in the accident were in the westbound lane, although police say that the deceased was originally heading eastbound.

Police are still investigating the accident and trying to locate next of kin.

Ambulance members attend to accident victim Raymond Lowe, after he was struck by a vehicle while crossing Fraser Highway on Monday morning. -Monique Galazka photo

Spending = more taxes

From front...

taxes, because of the province's demands. "Victoria's out of control."

However, the increase to local water rates passed, against strong protest from councilors Muriel Arnason and Heather McMullan. Flat rates will go up eight percent, and metered rates increase 12 percent in spring and another 12 percent in fall. The township water budget has had two years of deficits, and without an increase, the 1995 deficit would be $238,000. With the rate increase the township will still see "a very modest deficit of $19,073 after capital projects are funded." The 24 percent increase to metered rates is needed because current rates are less than the cost of bulk water from the GVRD.

Arnason and McMullan objected to phasing in the metered rate increase, as well as new 10 percent penalties on late payment for water, sewer and garbage services. McMullan said that amounted to separate billing and separate late charges, but council approved the bylaws.

"We're not approving separate billing," said Campen. Administrator Jim Godfrey said that, despite the "benefits," only about 10 percent of users have elected to receive monthly services billings instead of annual billing.

GVRD approves provisional $323.7-million budget for 1995

BURNABY - Greater Vancouver Regional District directors have approved a 1995 provisional budget of $323.7-million.

This is an increase in expenditures of 5.8 per cent over 1994 and will mean an increase of about $22 to the average homeowner in Greater Vancouver.

While the budget covers all GVRD services the increase is almost solely attributed to major upgrading programs for water, sewer, and hospital construction and equipment. Budgets for strategic planning, regional parks, 9-1-1 emergency phone system, labour relations, recycling, and general government services are all unchanged or down.

Of the $22 tax increase, which is based on a house with a 1994 assessed value of about $280,000, sewer programs will take $10, water programs $10, and hospital projects $2.

The budget includes the $3.6-million Heritage Parkland Acquisition Fund for the purchase of key park sites and the 1995 debt charges on the $407.3-million regional capital construction program.

GVRD funds are collected with municipal taxes, some of which are shown separately on the municipal bill.

The final regional district budget must be adopted by the end of March.

This is a breakdown of the 1995 GVRD provisional budget, by service:

- hospital construction/equipment $111.7-million
- sewerage and drainage $75.2-million
- solid waste management including recycling $54.2-million
- water $48.7-million
- other: includes parks, air quality, 9-1-1, strategic planning, labour relations, general administration $33.9-million.

Blinded driver hits man in crosswalk

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - A local man was hit while crossing in the east crosswalk of 272 Avenue at Fraser Highway last Monday morning at about 10:30 a.m.

Witnesses say that the low sun blinded drivers as they were turning left off 272, and, until they passed into the shadow of the Alder Inn, it was difficult to see if anyone was in the crosswalk. Another car made the same turn, narrowly missing the man just before the car that hit him turned.

The driver of the white Chrysler Daytona, was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk, which carries a $125 fine and two points.

The pedestrian, 62 year-old Raymond David Lowen, suffered only minor injuries. He was taken by ambulance to Langley Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

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UCFV's Canada Scholars for 1994 were honoured by the UCFV Board recently: Bronislav Mach of Aldergrove, Corrie Wedel of Mt. Lehman, Michael Cichy of Chilliwack, Debbie Joiner of Sardis, and Jason Smith of Matsqui.

Home support strike spreads

BURNABY - The B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union has served strike notice on eight additional home support agencies following the collapse of mediated negotiations last week, including Valley Home Support, Clearbrook. Langley Home Support in Aldergrove is not yet involved in strike action, but the union has made far-reaching applications to the Labour Relations Board that could open the way to picketing of provincial government offices.

"We cannot accept the employers' attempt to impose a split wage rate on our members," says John Shields, president. "They are asking home support workers, who are already among the lowest paid health care workers, to accept $2.50 an hour less, depending on the work they are assigned. These conditions would never be asked of any other health care worker. This is an issue of fairness and equity for women workers. It is an issue of principle on which we will not back down."

More than 2,000 home support workers at 15 agencies have been without a contract for two and a half years - since March 31,1992. About 350 workers at four agencies - Fernwood, Fairfield and James Bay home support agencies in Victoria, and Surrey-White Rock home support in Surrey - are currently on strike. More than 1,300 more workers are poised to join them on the picket line just before Christmas.

9-1-1 SERVICE ENHANCED

Amalgamation phased in slowly for new Abbotsford policing services

MATSQUI - Beginning on January 1 the policing responsibilities for the amalgamated city of Abbotsford will be under one police department, made up of 127 police officers and 41 full-time civilian staff.

The area size will be approximately 145 square miles and will be divided into 6 zones; two in the downtown core and one in each of the four corners areas. All zones are a combination of rural, residential and commercial areas.

Exceptions to the policing responsibilities include the Sumas Band, Sumas Mountain Unorganized area and Trans Canada Highway #1. Policing for the Sumas Band and Sumas Mountain will be the responsibility of the RCMP out of Mission, while traffic matters relating to the highway will be the responsibility of the RCMP Freeway Patrol out of Chilliwack.

A number of Community Police Offices are being set up in the different zones. Offices already in place include Bradner, Matsqui First Nations and Matsqui Village. Offices to commence operations soon include Peardonville and Upper Sumas.

As part of the transition process, all citizen reports or enquiries will be handled by the Matsqui police department beginning at 8 a.m. on December 29. The Abbotsford RCMP phone number will automatically transfer calls to the Matsqui communications centre, and officers will be dispatched from either force as required.

During the transition, members of the public can expect to see changes to the different forms of police identification on items such as police vehicles, uniforms, stationery and signs. These will be addressed as issues relating to the name of the department and the insignia are resolved. This process is expected to last a few months into the new year.

The public is also reminded that the Enhanced 9-9-1 system will become effective on January 3, 1995. This is a new safety system that automatically registers your address and phone number on the police's computer, if you call 911. This change is not related to the amalgamation process, but does coincide with the changeover and will affect the manner in which emergency calls should be placed starting January 3.

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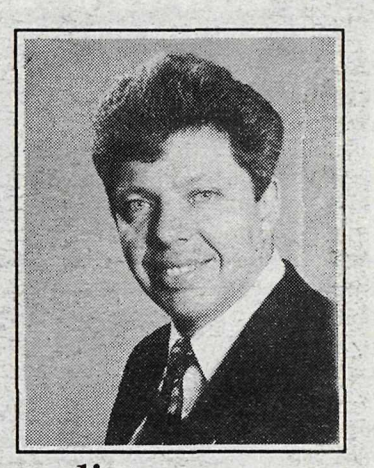

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LETTERS

Mercy fails to serve Latimer family

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Latimer case of mercy killing in Battleford, Saskatchewan, has drawn a lot of media attention. I don't condone mercy killing, abortion, passive or active euthanasia, however justice should be served with some sort of mercy - from one of Shakespeare's plays: "The quality of mercy is not strained, it dropeth as a gentle rain from heaven." I believe it was spoken by the character of Portio.

Mr. Latimer did what he thought best for his daughter. It is evident he loved her dearly; like any loving father he watched her die, and every breath she drew in her last struggle tore him to the core of his soul. This little girl could not speak for herself, so he spoke for her.

Doctor-assisted suicide is asking someone to commit murder, and there is no penalty paid, e.g. as in Sue Rodriguez case. One of our M.P.s stood by and watched and we don't know just how much he knew of this heinous deed. Rodriguez and the M.P. were on a crusade to bring down the moral fibre of this great country. Lou Gerhigs disease is not pleasant; in the young it moves quickly to the end of one's life. In older people it lingers and the patient can carry on a comparatively normal life. It does bring with it some disfiguring aspects, and that is what our patient in Victoria did not want.

The pro choice abortionists cry foul - do they give their unborn child a voice - "no" they simply go through with the destruction of a little human being, and pay no penalty. Then when we have the abortion advocate, Dr. Morgantaler, saying we should have abortion on demand, how many lives have been done away by this doctor and his associates, and no penalty paid? What voice did the unborn have? Mr. Latimer had, and has, his daughter's best interest at heart. What would happen to her if her parents died. Would she have been so lovingly cared for? You and I have never had to face such a decision. To him and her mother they did what they thought best for their beloved daughter.

In the light of the moral fibre of today Mr. Latimer has been judged too harshly. There is a judgment greater than what we offer in this world. I would say this, "To thine ownself be true, and then as night follows day thou canst not be false to any man". Mr. Latimer was true to his conscience and his beliefs. From sacred scripture we have "Judge not that ye be not judged - and, as you judge so shall you be judged."

A little mercy and compassion should be shown the Latimer family especially Mr. Latimer. We have not walked a mile in his shoes, so we don't really know what we would do in such a case.

DOROTHEA CROQUET
Mount Lehman

Double standard a threat to all society

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In bending over backwards to win favour from the most radical native bands in B.C., the NDP is creating a dangerous double standard in law enforcement - and risking our basic freedoms. There are three very serious cases of reverse discrimination going on in the Interior at the present time. In the Cariboo-Chilcotin region, nothing is being done about construction of an illegal trailer park by the Alexis Creek Band. If non-natives were building it, you can be sure it would already be shut down.

In Kamloops, the Attorney General's office has been reluctant to defend the land title of Best West realty to a property which has been blockaded as part of a land claim. It is not crown land. Best West's title is exactly the same as yours if you are a homeowner. Their company president hasn't been able to go on his own land in six years because the access road crosses reserve land. This after the company has paid $500,000 in legal fees to try and enforce its legal ownership rights. If this sounds familiar, it should.

Right here in the Okanagan, the Penticton Indian Band's off-again on-again blockade of the road to the Apex Mountain ski resort cost some $200,000 per day to the facility - threatening big losses to small businesses in the region who rely on the tourist trade - and interfering with the basic freedom of movement which we expect goes along with Canadian citizenship. When their MLA couldn't change the Band's mind about the blockade, the NDP toyed with the idea of building a new road around it. What an incredible waste of taxpayers' money that would be! And what an invitation to future blockades! There are hundreds of roads which cross native reserves in the province - are we going to build new roads around all of them?

We should all be equal citizens of Canada. Our rights of citizenship should not be subject to political fashion, or the sympathies of the NDP toward one group or another. The great majority of native bands have no time for lawbreaking, or obstructing others. They are negotiating patiently and responsibly. These are the native groups which deserve public sympathy. Those who break the law or who seek to deny the rights of others should be treated in the same way as any non-native group engaging in similar tactics. The NDP must understand that it is the custodian of the rights of every British Columbian equally, regardless of political philosophy or support. The government's failure to seek an equal application of the law, and to guarantee the basic freedoms of all citizens, regardless of race, is inexcusable!

CLIFF SERWA, M.L.A.
Okanagan West

Great support

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We, of the Aldergrove United Church, wish to express our public thanks to the community in general for the terrific support we received from you during our week-long Flea Market held in Aldergrove Mall last week. Thank you for the many donations, for coming in and shopping and browsing. To The Star - we thank you for your picture which publicized our event.

Most especially we thank the management and staff of the Mall. The generosity, kindness, and co-operation we received was simply wonderful!

Not only was the event financially successful, but it gave us an outreach opportunity and a time of great socializing, amongst ourselves and our many customers.

Thank you again, everyone.

GAY M. HARRIGAN
Aldergrove

Big donations

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the veterans in the Aldergrove area I would like to say thank you to the people and businesses of Aldergrove. For our 1994 poppy campaign the community donated $11,763.76 that will be held in trust by the Aldergrove Legion for assistance to veterans and their dependents. This money will go a long way in helping those that need our help. Once again, thanks to the whole community.

ROBERT BRADY
Aldergrove Legion #265

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vacuum of political vision modern malaise

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was beginning to think that we had a group of politicians that were going to come up with a different approach to the problems both in B.C. and Canada. I understand they were far to the right but I thought they might moderate. But when Randy White could team up with Weisgerber as leader for B.C. Reform, I have lost trust in his judgment. Weisgerber a reformer? A thorn by any other name is still a thorn. He is a out and out opportunist, in it to feather his own nest. These Social Creditors are a mixture of liberals and conservatives. There is a saying you can fool some people some of the time but not all of them all the time.

The 21st century is not the Bronze Age, though. In their everyday life, people in modern, egalitarian societies appear to think leadership is something they can live nicely without. Politicians? Kill the bums! Civil servants? Sack them? Lawyers, doctors, scientists? Puffed-up opportunists. The boss at work? A poor player who struts and frets. Clearly something is out of joint. I think they all lack the grandeur of the epic period. What is the era we live in today? One of budgets and deficits and unemployment, the mounting sense of uncertainty, lack of control and vacuum of political vision.

People are increasingly preoccupied by public opinion; trying to govern by polls. That's not the sign of a real statesman. The failure of current leadership arises from the fact that they are ill-equipped intellectually and politically. It is as if a great historical moment has been followed by a great letdown. The death of idealism as now most leaders have opted for an uninspired and uninspiring focus on pragmatism which people equate with opportunism.

The process of development has been seen as a straight line, but no one knows where it is going. Yet at least the notion that politics has drifted into manipulation of people by 10 second sound-bite answers, rather than understanding of how the world really works and articulating some wisdom about it, is at the core of today's malaise.

TED HANSEN
Aldergrove

Alternatives to the old system out there

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The recent Report of the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of BC did what the Campaign for Electoral Reform had anticipated would happen, fairly obvious but sad. It maintained the status quo of our First-past-the-post system, without even hinting in the text of the report that a group (CFER) had suggested a better alternative for conducting elections: a Mixed Member Proportional system.

In our presentation to the commission on June 6, 1994 in Vancouver, CFER had pointed out that the 34 MPs to which British Columbia is entitled, could be allocated by having only 17 federal electoral districts, as well as 17 members at large to be elected by all British Columbians from lists prepared by federal political parties. Every voter would then have two votes: one for a riding candidate and one for the party of his or her choice. This would give local representation to everybody, but would also provide for MPs that would represent 'segments of opinion' as this happens in all other countries that have various forms of proportional representation.

By sticking to the proven unworkable and plainly undemocratic 'First-past-the-post' system that allows for 'winner take all' and 'landslide' elections which have become so common and divisive in our society, the commission showed that it was beholden to its political masters, just like the Royal Commission that was told "not to consider proportional representation as an option." As stated in our draft working paper (available by fax on request, just like our presentation): "the major political parties are just obviously too afraid of the consequences of proportional representation on their power structure."

It is realized that Bill C-18 has stalled the implementation of the new boundaries for B.c. ridings, at least till June next year. The outcome of B.C.'s next provincial election (which could also be run on MMP principles as pointed out by CFER a few months ago) might well be crucial for Canadians to understand that we are in dire need of electoral reform. To be governed by a provincial government that was voted in by 40 percent of the people, and by a federal government that was voted in by 43 percent of the people, is not fair. The people of New Zealand saw that years ago and changed their system. Canadians deserve the same.

The Campaign for Electoral Reform promotes MMP as a viable and fair electoral system for Canada's parliament and the provincial legislatures. It was formed earlier this year, and solicits support from all Canadians, irrespective of political persuasion.

JACOB DeRAADT,
20845 - 94B Avenue, Langley

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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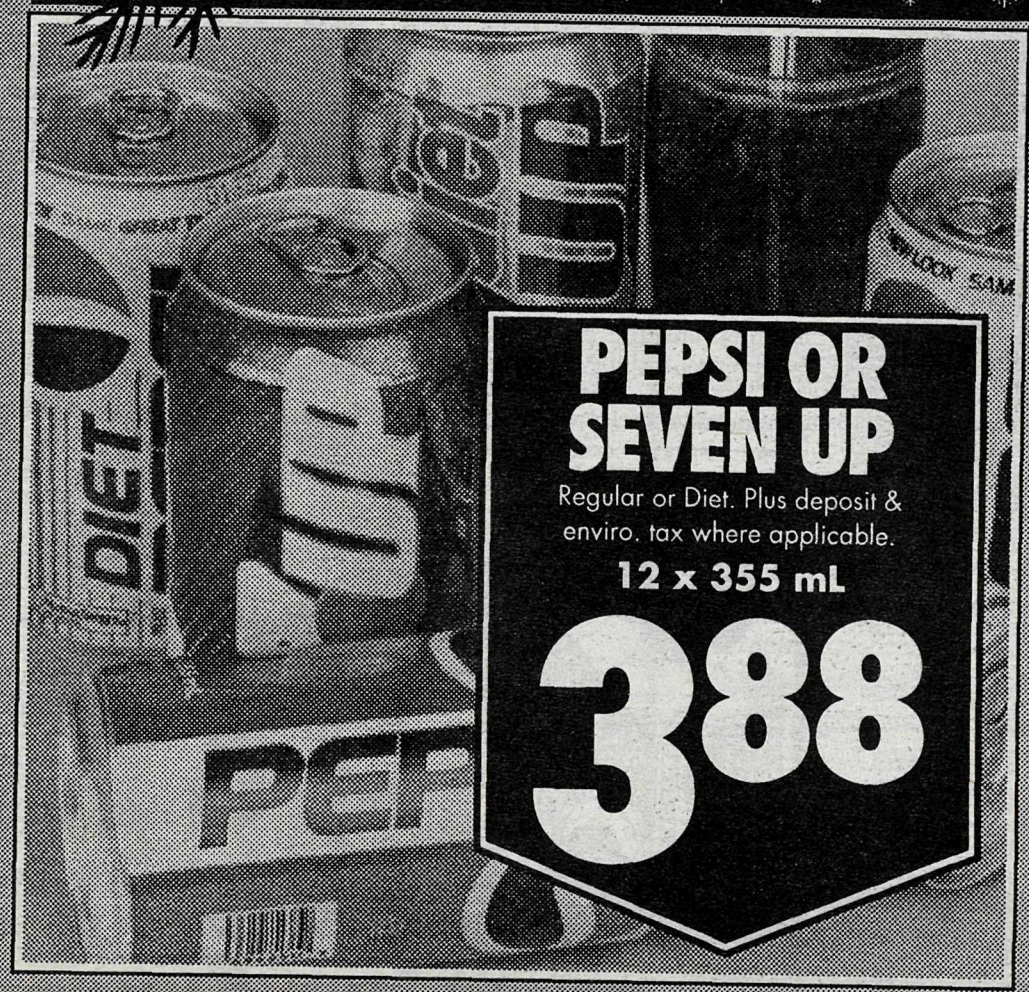

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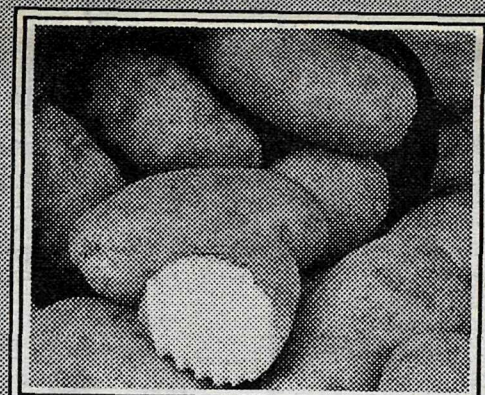

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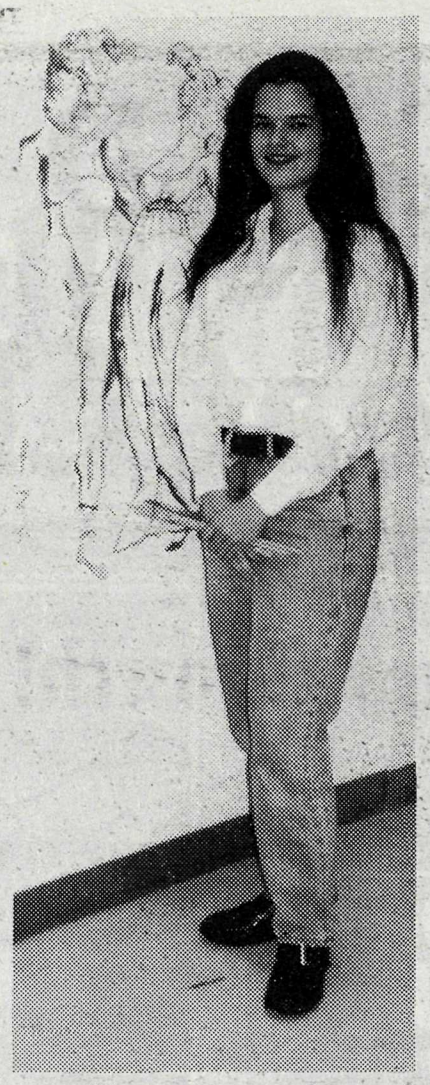

April Slater and her wall of music, an ongoing project she's undertaken at Aldergrove Secondary School. -Jim Quick photos

Music mural a big job

By JIM QUICK

ALDERGROVE - A music mural is being painted this year in the hallway outside the music room at Aldergrove Secondary, by April Slater, an eleventh grade student. This will be an ongoing project for the rest of the school year, and possibly into next year.

April has wanted to be an artist ever since she could draw stick men, and has taken a few art courses in the past. She has never painted before, although that is hard to believe after seeing the work April has done on the mural so far. The mural depicts music history through the eras. Presently April is working on the renaissance and baroque periods.

April has researched many books in the library in order to find pictures and information from this era. After finding the pictures and information, April made detailed small line drawing versions in pen, then transferred it to acetate and projected it on the wall. She then filled in the details with brushes, and a brown acrylic paint.

April has put in many hours of work on this mural. Hopefully, everyone will respect her work, and it will be there for many years for everyone to enjoy.

Ormrod gets congratulations

LANGLEY - Township council will be sending their congratulations to local Rhodes scholarship winner, Lori Ormrod.

Ormrod, who grew up in Murrayville, currently is an honours student in English literature at Simon Fraser University. The 22 year old will begin studies at England's Oxford University in 1995, and the two year scholarship is valued at $30,000 a year.

Rhodes scholarships are awarded on academic and athletic achievement as well as community service. One is awarded to a British Columbian each year.

Ormrod, a 1990 graduate of Langley Secondary, has played soccer with Aldergrove United and teams in Surrey and at SFU, and has also coached the game.

Post office dressed for season

ALDERGROVE - The Post Office here is all dressed up for the season and busy spreading the Christmas spirit.

Spokesperson June Tyacke said the staff, along with help from local elementary school students, created a mural and sold cut-out snowflakes. "There's only a few snowflakes left to sell," said Tyacke. The five to six dollars each contributed by snowflake buyers, raised $150 that was given to the Aldergrove Food Bank.

The mural, or poster, runs along an entire wall of the Post Office, and is the handiwork of Shortreed's kindergarten class. The public is invited to stop by and admire their Christmas art project.

PUBLIC INPUT SOUGHT

New sign bylaw put in hands of task force

LANGLEY - Township council has appointed a task force to oversee the preparation of a new sign bylaw for the township. The task force includes the following members: Dale Ball, chairperson and Chamber of Commerce representative; Dorothy Anderson, township resident; Don Hickley, B.C. Electrical Sign Association representative; Wayne Mulyk, township resident; Maurice Van der Beke, township resident; and councillor Mel Kositsky.

The townships's current sign bylaw was adopted in 1975. A number of minor amendments have been made to this bylaw over the years, however the basic format and substance has not changed significantly. Since 1975 the township's population has more than doubled and the character of the community and the expectations of its citizens have changed considerably. Today, there are larger urban areas, commercial and industrial components of the community are more significant, and the agricultural sector is more market-oriented. The objective of the task force is to develop a sign bylaw which reflects the needs of the township citizens and businesses for the present and foreseeable future.

The work of the taskforce will take several months to complete. A new bylaw should be forwarded to township council for consideration during the spring or early summer of 1995.

The first phase of work for the taskforce will be to gather comments and opinions from interested individuals and groups regarding signs and sign control in the township.

Those who are interested in making comments or suggestions regarding signs and sign regulations in the township may mail or drop off written submissions to the attention of the Sign Bylaw Task Force at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8, or fax them to 533-6098.

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SIGNS and your SIGN BYLAW

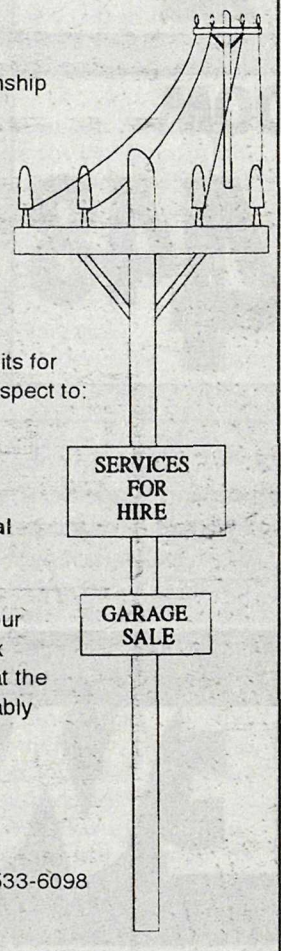
LANGLEY

A Citizens Task Force has been appointed by Township Council to oversee the preparation of a new Sign Bylaw for the Township of Langley.

THE TASK FORCE WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE IDEAS AND OPINIONS FROM YOU!

1. Can you usually find the places for which you are looking?
2. Is sign clutter a problem in the Township?
3. Do you think that the Township in granting permits for signs should be more (or less) restrictive with respect to:
   - the **size** of the signs;
   - the **number** of signs; or
   - the **quality** of the signs?
4. Should there be special rules for signs in **special areas** of the Township?

This is your opportunity to provide comments and suggestions on the subject of signs in an around your community. Please write them down and mail or fax them to the address listed below, or drop them off at the Municipal Hall located at the same address, preferably before January 6, 1995.



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– The Growth & Planning Commission wants to know –

Option 1
No Growth!

(Less than 1% population growth per year, allowing for the infilling and completing of existing communities.)

Some Advantages:
- allows infrastructure, such as schools, roads and community facilities, to "catch up"
- delays development of existing suburban acreage areas
- allows more time for improving transportation systems (freeway, rapid transit)
- fits in with the GVRD's Compact Metropolitan Area Strategy to concentrate growth in Burnaby, Coquitlam and Surrey

Some Disadvantages:
- loss of immediate benefits of redevelopment for some property owners
- reduction in work opportunities for construction and related businesses
- rise in cost of housing in Langley

Option 2
Slow Growth!

(Approximately one-half the current rate of growth opening new development areas in a tightly phased sequence.)

Some Advantages:
- increases the chances of creating "complete" communities"
- reduces the present rate of social disruption, and may reduce the crime rate
- has the potential to make better use of the existing undeveloped land
- requires less municipal staff to be involved in "crisis management" of boom-time development

Some Disadvantages:
- will require urban incursions into currently undeveloped areas
- may increase development costs due to the smaller scale of new projects
- may reduce the ability of developers to respond to the existing market demand

Option 3
Current Growth!

(Probably 4-5% population growth per year, which would continue the recent trend in Langley; and open up currently undeveloped areas.)

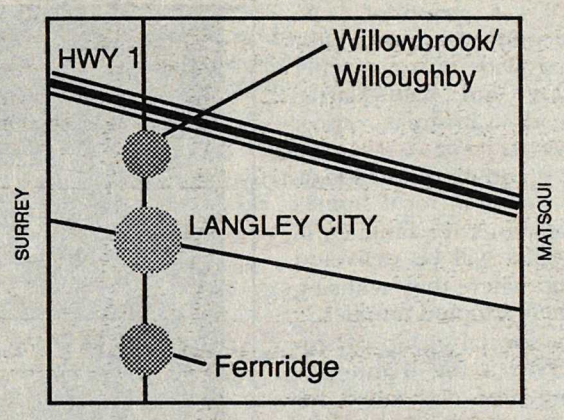
Some Advantages:
- allows people to develop their property sooner than otherwise
- might create the most affordable housing by increasing supply
- creates employment
- accommodates more of those wanting to live in Langley

Some Disadvantages:
- creates disruption of undeveloped areas from fast development
- increases the strain on roads, many of which are presently close to capacity
- reduces the rural nature of Langley

The Growth & Planning Commission is...

a group of Langley Township residents appointed by Council to examine and give opinions on aspects of growth and development in the Township. We will be making final recommendations to Council in the spring of 1995.

The questions we are looking at include:
- Should the current rate of population growth continue?
- If so, where should developments to house these new residents take place?
- Should new developments look like the ones created over the last several years, or is there a better way of designing them?
- What are the broad impacts of growth on the quality of life in the Township?



If there is to be a new area opened up for development, it will likely be either Willowbrook/Willoughby, or Fernridge.

Talk to Us!

We need your help! Read through this, think about it, send in your comments, and ***watch your newspapers for articles and upcoming public open houses.***

1. About rate of growth... Which of the three options above is the best for Langley's future, in your opinion?

☐ OPTION 1 ☐ OPTION 2 ☐ OPTION 3

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2. About quality of development... If a new area were to be opened up for development, should the housing there be similar to what has been built in Langley over the past several years? More dense? Only single family? Secondary suites? What should the roads look like? _____

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3. About location of new development... If you had to choose between developing Willowbrook/Willoughby or Fernridge, which would you choose and ***why?***

☐ WILLOWBROOK/WILLOUGHBY ☐ FERNRIDGE

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PLEASE ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS, IF DESIRED.

☐ Keep me informed

Yes! I want you to keep me informed! Here is my name and address: _____

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Mail to:
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Mail it by Dec. 20, please!

... Growth management hotline - 533-6057

Poppy's traveling carolers are (from back, left to right) Matt Wallbrooke, Brian Martens, Mike Molloy, Bill Moats, Carrie Molloy, Toby Crawford, Julia Gaudette, Victoria Atkinson, Natalie Sigolet and Alysia Lyne. Missing from picture is Carly Savard.

GVRD approves "landmark" plan to control growth over 25 years

BURNABY - A landmark plan to manage the region's growth and transportation systems for the next 25 years has been approved in principle by an overwhelming majority of the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors.

Nearly five years in the making, much of it in consultation with the public and other government bodies, the Livable Region Strategic Plan sets policies and guidelines on how best to accommodate the additional 1.2-million people expected to be living here by the year 2021.

The plan builds on the Creating Our Future vision established by the GVRD board and its member municipalities in 1990. It includes growth management targets and transportation initiatives to support the targets. It also endorses specific measures to encourage the use of public transit and high occupancy vehicles and discourage the use of the single occupant vehicle.

GVRD chair Greg Halsey-Brandt said endorsement of the plan marks a milestone for the region, providing it with an effective means to protect its livability. However, he cautioned that the plan can only fully succeed if it has the support of the public and the GVRD's member municipalities.

"It is also crucial to the success of this plan that we maintain and enhance the partnership with the provincial government we established with Transport 2021. We are now waiting for the province to release their research and background material for transit and highway improvements, in order that transportation initiatives can be integrated into our land use strategy," he said.

A prime goal of the plan is to maintain a compact metropolitan region, which would slow land consumption, provide more affordable family housing, reduce the reliance on the automobile, improve air quality, and minimize pressure on agricultural land and other green space.

Implementation of the plan would result in substantial benefits that would not be available if the region continued with current trends. The total miles travelled by cars, trucks and buses would be lower by 20%, and as a result air emissions would be lower by 37%. One-third less land would be required for urban development. And there would be significant savings for taxpayers from the reduced need for new infrastructure, including a saving of $3-billion in transportation capital costs.

The plan will now be referred for final comment to the GVRD's member municipalities, affected municipalities outside the GVRD, and the province.

Arrangements are being made to hold one or more public meetings for interested organizations and individuals to present oral or written submissions on the plan. Details will be announced in early 1995.

Any changes resulting from this process will be submitted to the GVRD board in June when the plan is presented for final adoption.

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Carolers bring warmth and joy to local homes

By MARY ATKINSON

LANGLEY - A group of D.W. Poppy Secondary music students, along with music teacher Mike Molloy and wife Carrie, have spread Christmas cheer again this year.

On Dec. 9 and 11, the students performed carols in local homes to raise donations for families in need. The gifts will be delivered by the group where they will sing again for their adopted families.

This very special group of students deserves a big thank you for donating time and talent for such a worthy cause. Their talent speaks for itself, as they have been asked to perform with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 17 at their children's holiday concert, with Bob McGrath from Sesame Street.

Thanks to all involved for spreading so much cheer to so many.

Christmas back at park

LANGLEY - Come and experience the beauty of Christmas in Williams Park on December 15 and 16, from 6 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, pony rides and a visit by Santa. The park will be decked out in colourful lights, Christmas displays and unique individually decorated trees.

This is the fourth year that this event has been organized for Williams Park.

Williams Park is located at the corner of 238 Street and 68 Ave. For more information on the Christmas in Williams Park Event, phone 532-PLAY.

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Thrifty people help their community

By SYLVIA BAKER

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Thrift Shop meeting for December was held on Monday the 5th, at the OAP Hall with fifteen members attending.

It gives us great pleasure to donate the proceeds of the shop to other organizations upon request. The month of November was a good month and we were able to give out $2,000. This money went to the following groups: Timmy's Telethon, B.C. Childrens Hospital, Salvation Army Christmas Fund, and the Parkside Elementary School for their supergood student fund.

It's great to see us ending 1994 with so many new friends and associates who have come forward out of the Aldergrove community to help us stretch and grow. 1994 has seen major changes in the clothing section with our colour tag system. We feel this offers our customers a greater range of prices and bargains and gives us the opportunity to put out nicer, current merchandise and helps us to clear the racks of items not in demand. We have started displaying items on a week to week basis that feature a theme for the current holiday or season.

We saw some tough times during the early part of the summer but those six new volunteers were just the shot in the arm we needed to carry us through. We are so happy to have them and they really have become a vital part of this organization. Thank you to Jean Benson, Ethel Broughton, Nadine Roberts, Elanore Lindberg, June Fell, and Dorothy Carrier. Without you we surely would have had to close down.

One of our new workers, Dorothy Carrier was appointed to be our volunteer coordinator. She is doing a great job getting us lined up for the coming year and keeping track of those who are away for the winter or holiday season. She has also given us permission to list her number as a contact if anyone is interested in volunteering for the coming year. Give her a call if you have a half a day per week to join us. Her number is 856-0083; she will be happy to tell you all about the work we do.

We are looking forward to greater things in 1995. A cleaner, more organized look for the hardware section. We are pleased to note that the community is not leaving furniture in front of the shop which helps us trim expenses. It is so difficult to haul it to the dump or dispose of it. Thank you.

Keep in mind that we do have all kind of merchandise in time for the holidays. If you are having unexpected guests and need that highchair, extra dishes, utensils, crib, carseat, carrier, pots/pans, or items you just need for a short time it is worth the effort to come in and see the bargains we have. Best of all, when you are finished with them you can donate them to your favourite charity. Best bargain of the month is our stemware which is only twenty-five cents per stem on a large selection in the front of the shop. Everything in clothing with an orange tag is half price. That's a real deal since just about two thirds of the merchandise is orange tagged. Hurry while a good selection lasts.

We received a very nice letter from Jackman Manor on behalf of one of our volunteers. Ebba Grundholm, who has worked with us for a number of years, is the spirit of Christmas all year long. She takes the time to unravel sweaters, clean the yarn and then she makes the most beautiful shawls and caps for the ladies at Jackman Manor. These she donates for their comfort. We thank you Ebba for this wonderful contribution.

Come join us in 1995. You'll get back way more than you ever expected.

LANGLEY - Seniors Recreation & Resource Centre hosts a Christmas Light Tour on Tuesday, December 20 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $17. for members, $23. for non-members.

Get into the Christmas spirit by joining the gang for a tour of lights. After the tour we'll warm our tummies with coffee and a scrumptious dessert buffet. Don't delay, sign up today. Call 530-3020.

Local residents contribute to feast

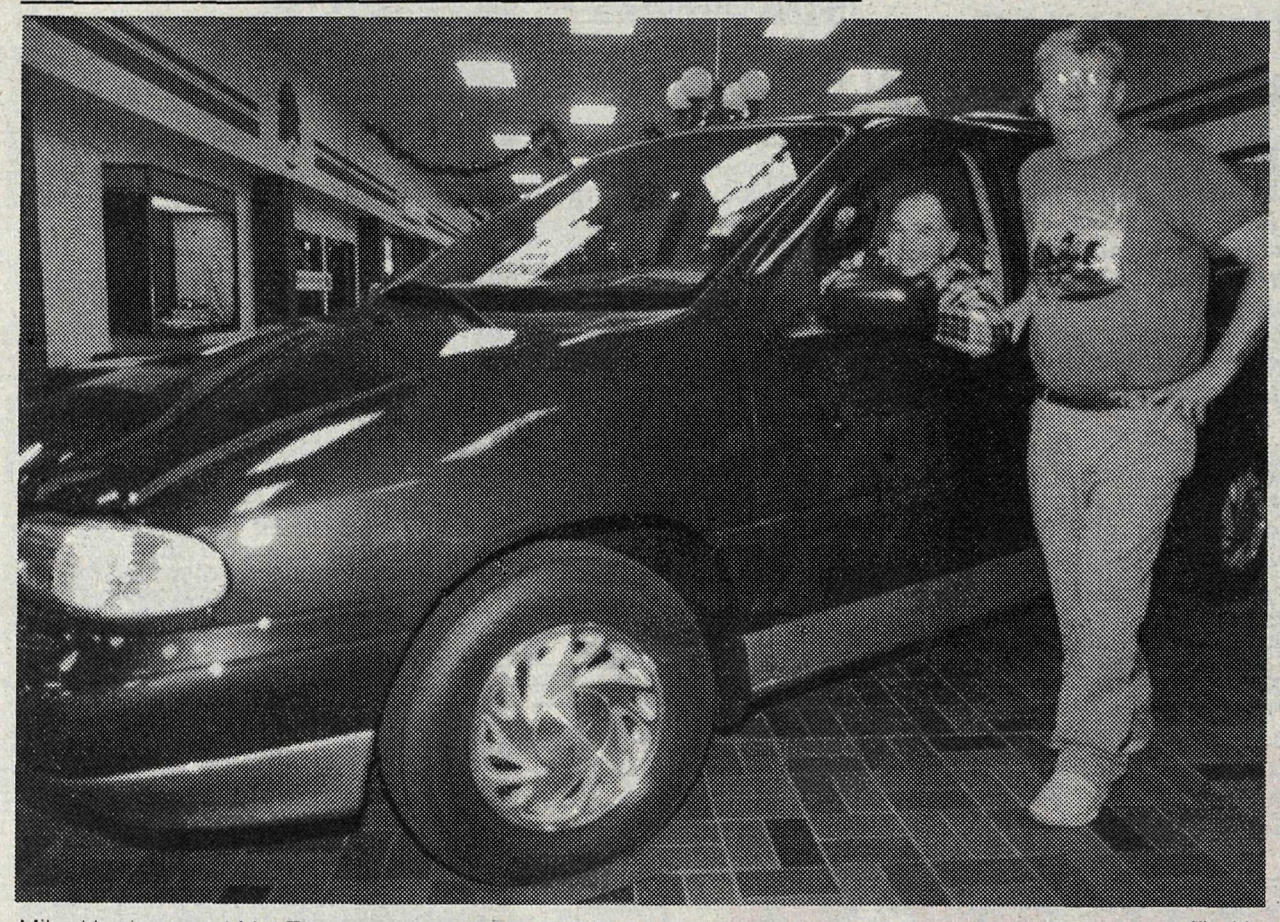
ALDERGROVE - The Salvation Army's annual Christmas dinner is coming to their Abbotsford centre, but local residents should be aware that Aldergrove contributes substantial money to the feast and Aldergrove residents are welcome to attend the dinner, too.

Maynard Shillinglaw has long been active in Aldergrove, raising funds for the many good works of the Salvation Army, including the Red Shield Appeal. He said the Aldergrove Elks have promised a very large donation to the dinner, which Elks will announce shortly, but other groups and individuals are welcome to add their own contributions.

"I'm raising cash for the dinner, as well as winter clothing for those in need," said Shillinglaw. "I also want to raise awareness in the community about the Salvation Army's work for people in Aldergrove."

Shillinglaw said contributors can drop off cheques made out to the Salvation Army at his business, R&M Tire Ltd., and he will deliver them to the Army's Abbotsford officer, Gary Johnson. That way, says Shillinglaw, it's convenient for Aldergrove contributors and they can also receive recognition in future editions of The Star. "It's important that people know where their money goes, and that the Salvation Army is working for people here, too," said Shillinglaw.

The public can call Johnson at the Abbotsford centre, 852-9305, for information on the Christmas dinner and the Army's other local services. Readers can also call Shillinglaw at 856-5011, or better yet, simply drop off a contribution at R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Highway.



Mike Harrigan and Mel Thomas pose with a 1995 Ford Windstar, which is one of two vehicles being raffled by the Knights of Columbus, in Aldergrove Mall. Tickets are just a dollar. -Tim Attwood photo

Many opportunities for young adults

MATSQUI - A new program of employment readiness training and work experience for up to 40 participants is about to start. New Starts Unlimited, a program of MCC Employment Development and Rehabilitation in cooperation with Canada Employment Centre Matsqui and the provincial Ministry of Social Services is now taking registrations for the first of two new programs of employment readiness training and work experience.

Mennonite Central Committee is offering an effective system of maximizing job readiness for persons age 17 to 29. It meets specific needs and is conducted in an environment of personal accountability and genuine compassion.

For the first stream, young adults age 17 to 29 and receiving unemployment insurance benefits will be given preference. Registration begins December 19. A second stream for 20 young adults age 17 to 29 in receipt of Social Assistance begins February 6. The training program covers 21 weeks of dynamic and rewarding in class training and 8 weeks of on the job work experience suited to each person's skills and interests.

The goal is to maximize each person's success in obtaining and keeping fulltime, permanent employment. To that end every effort will be made to customize the training content and style to each participant's needs. For more information call Stan Martens, 855-1110 or Fred Kaarsemaker, 850-6639.

Naturalists meet

Langley Field Naturalists meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 in room 1540, Kwantlen College, 20901 Langley By-Pass. It will be a member's slide night and Christmas social. For information call 534-3886.

Avoid food poisoning over holidays

MAPLE RIDGE - Festive occasions over the Christmas and New Year holidays are traditionally times of good food, pleasant times and the occasional case of food poisoning! Your environmental health officers' wish is for you to enjoy a food poisoning free Christmas.

To help achieve this Christmas wish list, EHO's will be visiting restaurants which are offering turkey on their Christmas menus. In addition all retail outlets selling fresh or frozen turkeys will be visited. The purpose of these visits is to draw attention to the need for adequate and safe handling, preparation and cooking of turkeys.

Self help brochures and guidelines will be left with these firms. These are designed to help you protect your health and that of your family and loved ones. At retail outlets please ask your retail clerk for your free copy. If they do not give you one you may obtain one from your local health unit.

Offices are located at: 11940 Haney Place, Maple Ridge; 33313 Third Avenue, Mission (826-7166); and 22033 Fraser Highway, Langley (532-2300).

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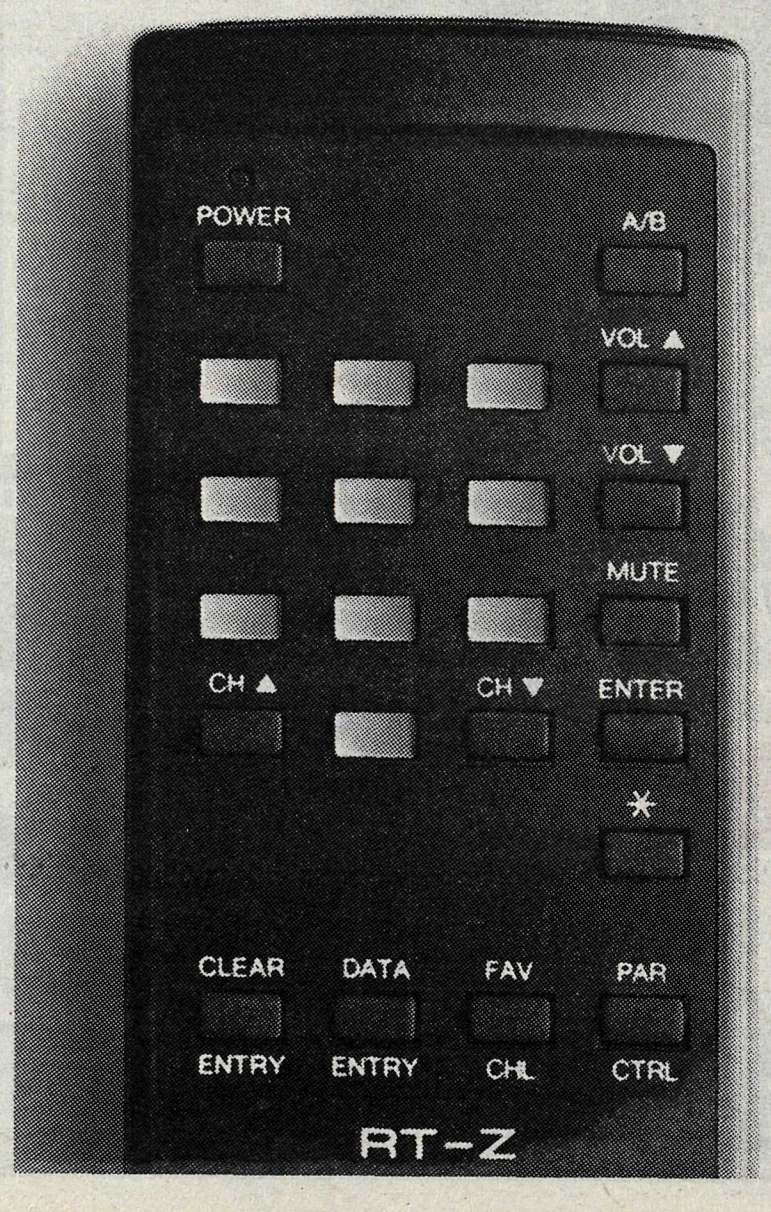

On December 16 we're introducing a new channel line-up to Rogers Cablesystems. This means some of the networks you currently receive will be moving to different channels. This channel re-alignment will make room for seven exciting new Canadian networks: The Discovery Channel, WTN (Women's Television Network), BRAVO!, Showcase Television, Life Network, RDI (Réseau de l'information), and New Country Network (NCN).

We'll be providing you with lots of information on the new channels before, and after, they officially launch in the new year. We're also sending you a channel chart and channel stickers for your television remote.

This will make the transition to the new channel line-up easier. If you haven't already got our first mailer, don't worry, it's coming soon.

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Drop Zone - great adventure yarn

By LARA BRODIE

In a tensely violent, action-jammed way, Drop Zone was a lot of fun. It didn't even bother me that the plot was just kinda there. With all the high-impact chaos occurring, any sort of vague attempt at a plot would suffice; the plot was not the main attraction here, the continual action sequences were. So what if I can barely remember a line of dialogue, the names of the characters (it's a good thing I wrote them down) nor the motivation behind their actions. This was a break from life; you get to experience the thrill and panic of skydiving without taking any of the risk.

According to the notes that I scratched while watching Drop Zone, the plot concerns two U.S. marshalls who have been ordered to transport a computer genius prisoner to safety so that he will be alive to testify at an upcoming trial. The marshalls, who are also brothers, Pete (Wesley Snipes) and Terry (Malcolm-Jamal Warner), encounter some serious turbulence while accompanying wimpy, little Earl Leedy aboard a 747 airplane. Led by an amoral, miserable, ex-DEA agent, Ty Moncrief (Gary Busey), five baddies, who are also aboard, have their eye on Leedy's computer abilities; to them, he's a potential money maker and they want him. Gun fire and violence aplenty, death and destruction ensue as does a large hole in the fuselage. When it's all over, Terry had not only been shot but he was sucked out of the plane along with several other passengers, including, as news reports indicate, the prisoner and the skyjackers themselves. Pete is left to mourn and discover that the actions of Terry and himself are being considered the cause of the deaths. Suspended and not too pleased, Pete is certain that there's some fishy business going on. Believing that the skyjackers are alive and have gotten away he begins to hunt them down.

As with all these types of shows, our hero is an immensely proficient investigator who soon figures it all out. Our villains are highly skilled skydivers who are hiring themselves out to drug kings because, with the help of Leedy, they break into government buildings, then break into their computer systems and discover the names of the undercover drug investigators. While on their trail, Pete enlists the help of the very gorgeous Ms. Jessie Crossman (Yancy Butler), a low budget skydiving instructor. With the introduction of this character the fun really begins, the majority of the show from this part on is set entirely in the sky, add to the scene several other zany characters and even Pete forgets all about his brother's death. Ok, so realism isn't a key ingredient here, the show packs a punch and the cast is definitely watchable.

Wesley Snipes, seen in the sky before as Passenger 57, came to my attention in Demolition Man with Sylvester Stalone. Here's a guy who plays the good and the bad with equal zest. I first spied Yancy Butler on a funky tv series back in early 1992. She played a robot in the high-tech cop show "Mann and Machine." It was ridiculous but I watched it faithfully. Then there were those Pantene shampoo commercials she did before another soon-axed series and prior to a part in the Van Damme flick "Hard Target." She's a spunky actress who tends to choose in control, I'm-doin'-it-my-way characters. A beautiful woman, in great shape, she is not the decorative bimbo on the side-line, thrown into the story as an afterthought. As the plane engine mechanic with an ambition to soar, Corin Nemic is a fun character, too. He's that crazy actor who used to be on that insane Fox comedy, "Parker Lewis Can't Lose." And, prior to that, he won raves and an Emmy nomination for his work in the drama "I Know My First Name is Steven." Malcolm-Jamal Warner, as the doomed U.S. marshall, also turned in an interesting performance, far from his sit-com Cosby character.

This is a great movie for those of us who are afraid to be adventurous but want to experience it.

Rock the 12 hours of Xmas

VANCOUVER - The public is invited to join Rock 101 in the window at Georgia and Granville of the Bay Downtown, Dec. 16 from 8 am to 8 pm when they broadcast a live radio auction for the Vancouver Food Bank. They will have unique, one of a kind packages on the auction block hour after hour for 12 hours.

Auction packages include a pair of tickets to every Perryscope Concert Production for one year, front row tickets to the Eagles compliments of MCA Concerts.

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LANGLEY - Stuck for Christmas gift ideas? How about some suggestions from Langley Arts Council for artsy stocking stuffers?

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Rick Scott Concert, Apr. 22 $6. Ticket outlets: L.A.C. office 5202 - 204 St., Woodcutters Cottage 102 - 20560 - 56 Ave., Ward Music 6339 - 200 St., Langley, Trove Cottage 9205 Glover Road, Ft. Langley.

"Santa's Christmas Eve Surprise", $9.95. A delightful children's book, written by Langley author Arlyne Taylor, 530-3496 and illustrated by Langley artist Sharon Danhelka 888-8483.

"Birds of Langley", approx. $5. Newest book by Langley Field Naturalists, available at Wild Bird Centre, Willowbrook Drive or phone Irene 530-8941.

"Valley Voices II" $5. Langley Writers Guild's newest book. Muriel 533-1966.

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Tickets to next productions of the Footlight Players 534-5746, 530-7944; Langley Players Drama Club 534-7469 or Surrey Little Theatre 576-9708.

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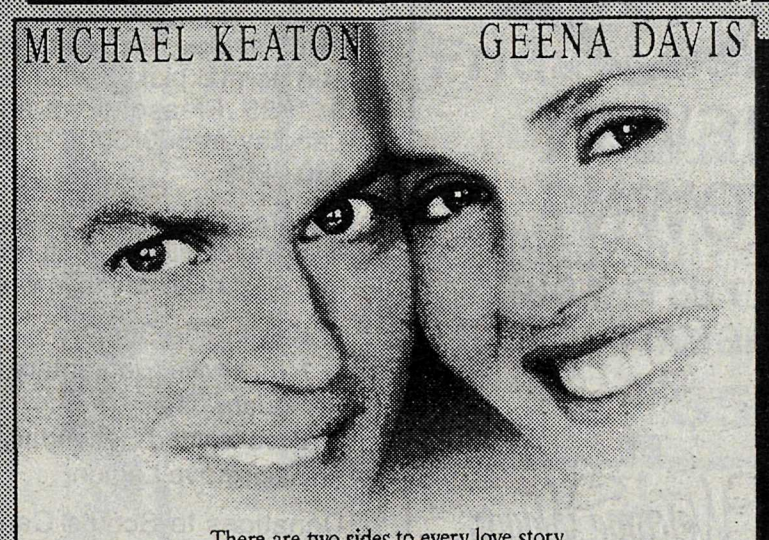

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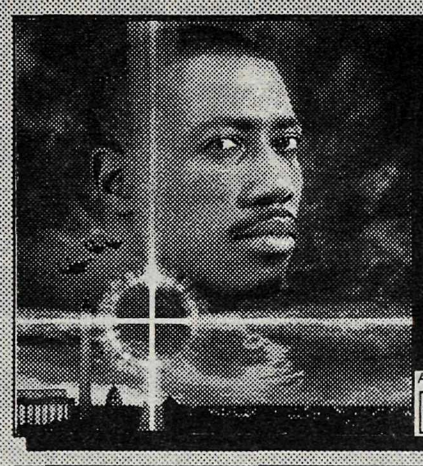

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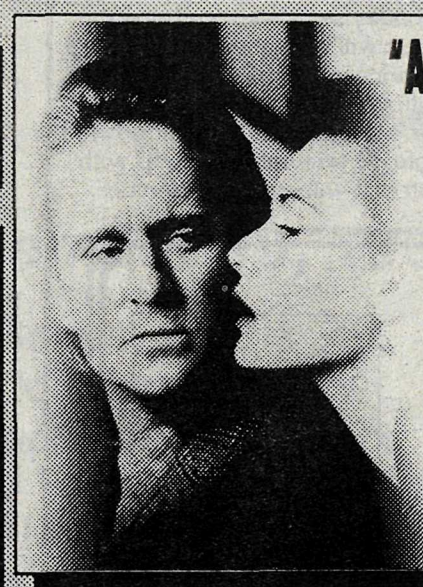

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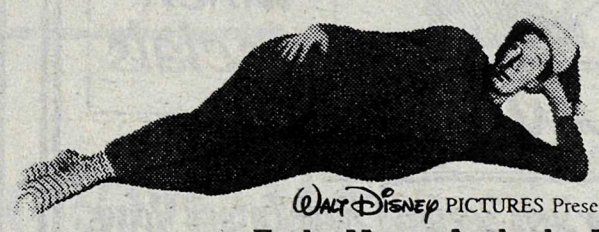

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Chinese visit to Langley

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The first ever exchange of high school students from China is happening at Brookswood Secondary School. Six students are here from Tianjin Xinhua High School.

Brookswood principal Gene McDonald says that the exchange is of paramount importance in creating long-standing international relations in the future. Teacher, Mr. Whitley says that the nature of the exchange is to build bridges, learn to understand each other, and look towards a future in the Pacific Rim which includes both Canada and China.

Last July, 16 students and teachers went over to China for their part of the exchange and now the Chinese students along with teacher Mr. Deng, have come over here. Each one has even adopted an English name.

They say that they are here to "learn English and study the different culture," and to "see how Canada is developing compared to China."

Mr. Deng said that "Canadians are very proud of their system, and try to be active and do something for the community." He also said that people don't understand China because it used to be closed.

"China is changing a lot and the Chinese people are proud of the changing of China," he said.

The students are part of a homestay program in which they live with local families. For them it is a unique experience which helps them better understand Canada and the people here.

Laura says that she really liked living with a large family.

"They are very happy to have brothers and sisters," she said. "They are helpful to each other and do things together. It is very noisy, but it is very good."

Other things besides family life are different too. School is a major difference. Joanne says that school in China starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. Part of their studies include exercises which they do together to music. She misses the eye exercises that they do. Plenty of time is set aside for physical activity and she doesn't understand why all high school students are not required to take P.E.

Cultural experiences that they have encountered include trips to other places such as Whistler and Calgary. They tried to go to the United States but were turned away at the border because they are from 'Communist China.'

Michael says that his host family took him to church and he really liked it.

"I heard lots of songs. There is more singing in Canada and more reading in China. I like the singing."

Susie went to a wedding.

"The reception was very good with lot of food and tapping on glasses. It's very different."

Maggie went to a bridal shower which she says was a waste of time. She also said that there are a lot more holidays here.

"Every month there is a holiday or long weekend. In China we only have two months break in summer and one month in the winter. Otherwise we go to school five full days per week and half a day on Saturday."

Canadian (American) television was a treat for them, because there is not much to watch in China. Favourite shows include Crimestoppers, Full House, The Simpsons, and all talk shows, especially Ricki Lake.

If the purpose of the exchange is to foster better relations between Canada and China it seems that the exchange is working well. The students who are going home have a broader, and more accurate picture of what life in Canada is really all about.

Two of the High School exchange students from China, Zeng Wei/Maggie (left) and Li Yazhuo/Joanne took time out to talk about their experiences in Langley. "Everyone here is so kind and friendly, helping us when we get lost." -Monique Galazka photo

Give blood - this Xmas

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - Thursday, December 22 from 2:30 to 8 pm is the time to give the perfect Christmas gift. The Canadian Red Cross Society, in conjunction with the Aldergrove Kinettes and the Aldergrove Legion, are hosting another blood donor clinic at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.

At the last clinic in Aldergrove there were over 130 pints donated. We have a greater demand during the holiday season so we hope the numbers will be higher at this clinic. All donors are required to produce identification. We wish all members of the community happy holidays and please remember to help with the gift that will make a difference.

Renovated Heather House opens

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s Children's Hospital opened the door to a newly renovated Heather House Hostel, December 7. A grand opening celebration allowed friends of Children's Hospital to tour the renovated facility in its new location, and to thank Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities of Canada for their generous gift of $50,000 raised on McHappy Day, September 27.

As B.C.'s only specialized treatment centre for children, B.C.'s Children's Hospital serves families from all over the province. Heather House Hostel provides a welcoming, affordable, comfortable place to stay for families who are facing the stress of a child's illness in a city far from home. In addition to serving Children's Hospital patients, Heather House also serves families who require treatment at B.C.'s Women's Hospital. Each year, more than 10,000 British Columbians from all over the province stay at Heather House Hostel while their family members receive treatment at the adjacent hospitals.

Heather House has recently moved from a deteriorating building into a new home which is part of the main Oak Street Hospitals infrastructure, allowing families to be even closer to sick relatives, their doctors and clinics. Dollars raised on McHappy Day were used to add finishing touches to the decor and buy all the furniture for the entire hostel, including the lounge, kitchen, guest rooms and common areas.

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GARBAGE COLLECTION
No changes in regular garbage pickup are scheduled for the 1994 holiday season.

MULTI-MATERIAL RECYCLING
There will be no blue box pickup on:

MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1994

All other blue box pickup days will be serviced as per usual, and normal pickup will resume during the week of January 9, 1995. Please direct any questions to The Township of Langley at 533-6006 or International Paper Industries at 530-3939.

Langley District Scouts will be operating Christmas tree chipping centres on Saturday, January 7, 1995 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. at the following locations:

Keg In The Country	9050 200 Street
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Brookswood Secondary School	20902 37-A Avenue
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Donations to Scouts Canada will be gratefully accepted. Seedlings will be distributed.

The Township of Langley, International Paper Industries and Browning-Ferris Industries wish you and yours a safe and happy holiday season and best wishes for the coming new year.

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B.C.'s organic foods now certified

VICTORIA - The organic food certification and accreditation program launched by Agriculture Minister David Zirnhelt ensures the authenticity of B.C. grown organic food products to consumers.

"British Columbia is the first province to establish an organic food certification program through legislation," said Zirnhelt.

"Certification of organic practices provides retailers and consumers with a level of assurance that the organic food products they buy meet specified production standards and are grown according to stringent provincial standards."

The Organic Agricultural Products Certification Regulations were developed following consultation between the ministry and the organic agricultural industry. Under the regulation, B.C. products grown on farms meeting the organic certification standards may carry the 'British Columbia Certified Organic' symbol to identify them to consumers.

Novice Bruins fly by Ducks

ALDERGROVE - The Dawson Brill Bruins defeated the Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks 8-4 in this Tuesday evening game at Aldergrove Arena. Jake Morriss and Teddy Vickers scored two goals and one assist each to lead the Bruins in their victory. Other Bruin goals were scored by Kevin Bowen, Roy Arthur, Brad Waters and Kevin Church. Brent Hermus, Danny Hunt, Robbie Getz, Danny Kivinen, Daniel McArthur all added an assist to complete the Bruins scoring.

The Bruins are off to a very good start in novice league play and have developed into a hard-working hustling team. Eric McGovern was again solid in the net for the Bruins, making many outstanding saves. The Bruins next game is Saturday at 2:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to come out and cheer and have fun.

SENIORS NEWS

Far-away places ...

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Words from an old song come to mind "Far away places with strange sounding names."

I'm thinking of all the holiday travellers who are busy planning their agenda. Some are off to as far away as Australia and New Zealand, while others are looking for snow in spots quite familiar to me, Indian Head and Qu'Appelle Saskatchewan. Friends of ours think Reno a fine place to spend the festive season. As for myself I'm heading for Burnaby.

But wherever you are or whatever you are doing Aldergrove seniors wish you a happy Christmas and good health.

Don't forget the Blood Donors Clinic Thursday Dec. 22 from 2 to 8 pm at the Kinsmen Community Centre. Call 856-5397 if you are free to help for a few hours.

Only nine joined in carpet bowling last Thursday, but reported a good time. Several of the regular bowlers were singing with the Aldergrove Choral Group at the White Cane concert in Abbotsford. Remember Ned's Girls who sang at the OAP hall at the Choral Group concert. It was a pleasure to hear them again. The Choral Group sang out four times last week. It's been a busy time.

There were 26 at the dance last Wednesday. Western Melodies with George and Millie played for the dance. The 50-50 draw went to Edna Moffat and Ann Goddard. The spot dance winners were Marguerite Charles and Bob Coutts. First time visitors were Sam and Ann Sauer and Steve Gordey.

There were 83 at the Saturday dance. Western melodies provided the music. Door prizes were won by Donald Weyers and Harold Laird. Six people won the 50-50 draw. They were Les Watchman, Mabel Parker, Al Lane, Herb Fakler, Sandor Meszoros and Franscesco. First time visitors were Irene McPherson of Langley and Ron Wilson of Surrey. The two spot dances were won by Marguerite Charles and Al Wickman and Olive Draper and Bill Kozlowski.

It was partnership bridge last Friday. First prize went to Cliff Oberg and Ruth Erickson with a score of 6700, second prize was won by Pauline Thu and Bruno (missed the last name) with a score of 4870. The third prize winners were Don Smith and Joan (again I didn't get the surname) with a score of 4410. Muriel and John Arneson had a score of 4350 for fourth prize. Roy Hahn won the draw.

The Christmas dinner at the OAP hall is this week on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Take care as you rush through your busy week of shopping and baking.

That's it for seniors news. Here's a silly joke. One cannibal said to another cannibal "I don't like your mother-in-law." The other cannibal said, "Well, just eat the noodles."

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Bruins snowed by Sno-Kings but kill Killarney

By PAT STOCKBROCKS

ALDERGROVE - Pat Ansel took his Bruins stateside last weekend for a couple of games against local talent. Although attendance was low on the bench, the Titan Construction Bantam A Bruins showed the Americans what 'Saturday Night Live' looks like!

With Colby Smith in net and only 11 skaters, our own "Canucks" had a 3-1 victory, thanks to two goals by Kevin Keith and one by Nick Seguin, and a Scott Sieffert assist.

Sunday, the Bruins took on the Seattle Sno-Kings for a league contest. With T.O. Leakey between the pipes, goals were scored by Kevin Keith from Sean Askin, and a great slap shot from the blue line by Dean Arsene, also assisted by Askin. Sno-Kings got four goals on us (one empty-netter) for a 4-2 victory for Seattle.

Monday night, the busy Bruins were back on home ice for a match with Killarney. Nearly full strength, except for Chris Fox, unfortunately sidelined temporarily due to a "snow job", missed him out there.

Colby Smith was in net and made 34 stops; he played a good game. Kevin Keith got two goals for 'Grove, assisted by Rob Maksymetz an Derek Ottoson. Dean Arsene was good for one unassisted. Derek Ottoson, a dedicated hockey player, gave his usual best effort, despite a painful shoulder, injured and re-injured from a rough game a few weeks back. He left the game in obvious discomfort.

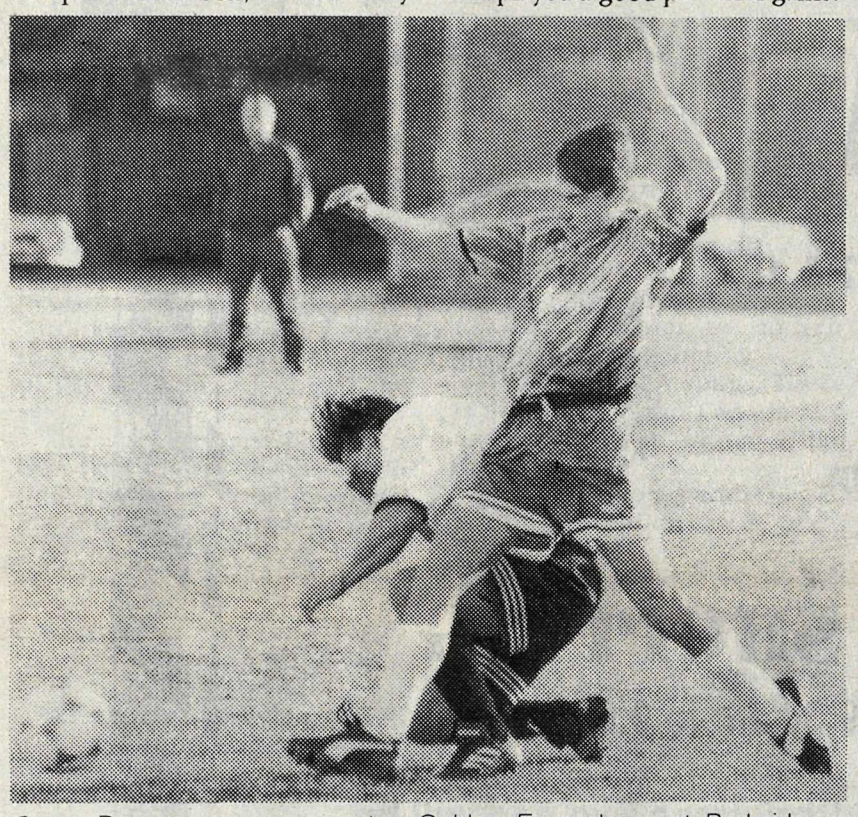
Kevin Keith, tripped by the Killarney netminder, smacked head first into the boards, and lay still much too long (but it was probably just seconds) until we saw him move - thank God! Another dedicated team player, Keith tried to return to the game, but head and neck pain made it impossible.

Coaches Ansell and Smith commented how very well Sean Askin played, noting that lately he has become a steady reliable defenceman.

Coach Ansell was pleased the team played a good powerful game. These Killarney characters seemed to come on stronger as the game progressed, but the mighty Bruins were victorious with a 3-2 decision. Where have all the refs gone? Once again, we only had a duet for reffing instead of the trio so necessary for this level of hockey. What is happening? Our kids are so committed to the game that they play injured, or, unable to play, they support their team by being there, but the commitment to ref a game is not powerful enough to make these guys show up?

If you are qualified to be an official - a good referee, a good linesman, phone in and make yourself available. There could not be a better time to do it. With no NHL games, and a threatening case of hockey withdrawal about to happen, this is your chance to spend some of your free time doing something good for young folks, getting some exercise chugging up and down the ice trying to keep up with the play, blowing your whistle - so you can catch your breath, and make a few bucks at the same time. You make $20 as a ref and $14 as a linesman, and as an added bonus, you might even hear a few coarse words from the mothers, but nothing you haven't heard before! Try it - you might like it.

Bruins will play in a Christmas tourney Dec. 26 to 31 in Ladner.



Steve Dormer squeezes past a Golden Ears player at Parkside on Sunday. Aldergrove's Premier squad defeated Haney 3-0.

-Tim Attwood photo

SURREY -A man and his common law wife were injured when two men wearing ski masks drove by the Swiss Chalet restaurant on King George Highway, and fired two shotgun blasts at their car.

The couple transported themselves to Surrey Memorial Hospital, where it was determined that the injuries were minor.

The incident occurred at lunch time on Wednesday, December 7, and the RCMP is still investigating. There are no suspects or a vehicle description at this time.

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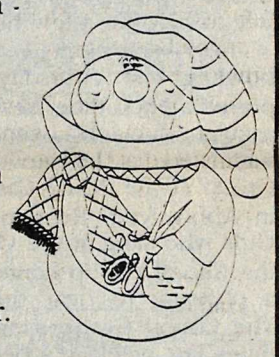
	7:15- 9:15 p.m.	Public Skating
Wednesday, December 21	9:30-11:30 a.m.	*Parents & Children
	1:00- 3:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	7:15- 9:15 p.m.	Public Skating
	9:45-11:00 p.m.	Teen Skating
Thursday, December 22	9:30-11:30 a.m.	*Parents & Children
	1:00- 3:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	7:15- 9:15 p.m.	Public Skating



* Parents and Children Session - for parents with children 9 years and under. Parents must accompany children. Santa will visit during these sessions.

HOLIDAY SEASON ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Keep the Holiday spirit going right through to the New Year.

SKATING

Monday	December 19	12:30- 2:00 p.m.	Public
Wednesday	December 21	9:45-11:00 p.m.	Teen
Friday	December 23	1:15- 2:45 p.m.	Public
Monday	December 26	2:45- 4:15 p.m.	Public
Tuesday	December 27	1:30- 3:00 p.m.	Public
Thursday	December 29	1:30- 3:00 p.m.	Public
Friday	December 30	1:30- 3:00 p.m.	Public
Sunday	January 01	1:00- 2:30 p.m.	Public
Monday	January 02	1:00- 2:30 p.m.	Public

FUN HOCKEY

A session of fun, shinny hockey for 6-12 year old boys and girls. The ice is divided into 3 age groups; 6 - 8 years, 9 - 10 years, 11 - 12 years. We supply the plastic sticks and pucks (11 - 12 years can use their own sticks) HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.

Monday	December 19	2:15- 3:15 p.m.	Shinny Hockey
Friday	December 23	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	Shinny Hockey

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Parks and Recreation Services Division:
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Aldergrove Community Arena: 856-2899

A challenging match

ALDERGROVE - The Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins are finding tier 2 hockey challenging, to say the least. Sometimes we are up to it – and sometimes not. Tuesday night at the Burnaby Lake Arena, where we went head to head with Burnaby Minor, we rose to the challenge, perhaps though, a little too late.

We sat back the first period to watch Burnaby snap off two quick goals and proceed to skate circles around us. Aldergrove was to get only a single shot on goal this period. Thankfully it was a keeper – Matt Roberts scoring, with assists to Chris Colonval and Josh MacKnee. Burnaby ended the period with their third.

Burnaby was first on the board again in the second, with a short-handed giveaway off the faceoff by the Bruins net. That one woke us up! From then on we were hummin'.

Burnaby is a very physical team with a lot of size to their advantage. Aldergrove, on the other hand, lacking the size, relies on speed and endurance. So once we got into the game we were able to match them shot for shot. Burnaby scored again late in the second but Aldergrove was quick to answer with one of their own – Josh, picking up a pass to the front of the net from Chris, slipped in it to bring the score to 2-5.

The Bruins continued to skate hard into the third period and our endurance showed as we outshot the Burnaby team and took control of the game. Josh scored again for us as he played the rebound from a shot by Chris. But time was running out for us in a period already shortened by six minutes due to a late start.

The Burnaby refs took over where their team left off. The call was hitting from behind, and an automatic game misconduct. The Burnaby player admitted that "he barely brushed me", and even the opposing coach questioned the fairness of the call. But the call stood, and coming as it did at the end of the game, cost the Bruin captain, Chris Colonval his next game also.

Stunned by the ejection of one of their team mates in the last minute of the game, Aldergrove gave up the final goal to Burnaby with sixteen seconds left on the clock.

The score, 3-6 in favor of Burnaby is not indicitive of the Bruins performance. Says coach Don Schulz, "They played well. There were a few errors – three giveaway goals, two off a faceoff and one from the boards. It was unfortunate."

The team turned out ready to skate hard Thursday night as the Bruins played host to Ridge Meadows. We kept with them for the better half of the game but lacking the size and reach we were at a definite disadvantage. We were also handicapped by the loss of our team captain, as he was forced to sit this one out . Also missing from the roster was Ben Henthorne, away ill.

Ridge Meadows got an early jump on us with a game opening goal but the Bruins came back midway through the first as Tom Martin dumped the puck into the Ridge Meadows zone. Paul Daley stole the puck as they were bringing it back out and split the defense at the blue line. Going in on a breakaway, he deked the goalie to score for Aldergrove. Ridge Meadows scored again before the period ended to once again move to the front.

Aldergrove was first out of the gate in period two as Scott Robinson, Matt and Paul skated down on Ridge Meadows, moving the puck between themselves. Paul took the puck behind the net as Scott and Matt pulled the Ridge Meadows defense to the boards and out of the play. Paul came around to an open net with only one player on him. The goalie went down early and he sent his shot upstairs to tie the game at 2-2.

This was to be it for Aldergrove though. Ridge Meadows went on to get three goals later in the period and a final goal in the third. The game was theirs at 2-6.

The Allied Windows Bruins have a full week before their next game They play at home Thursday, Dec. 15 against the Vancouver Thunderbirds, then it's off to Killarney on Saturday.

AT THE RACETRACK

Full field to line-up in Mr. Vancouver

CLOVERDALE - It could be a full field of eight plus one in the final stake race of 1994 this Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway. On tap will be the $21,500 added Mr. Vancouver final for four year old horses and geldings. With the track allowed to start nine pacers in a stake race the qualifying leg was cancelled and all horses, if they elect to enter, are eligible to start. If all nine go postward there will be two trailing horses in the race.

Heading the list of nominees is the Seka Zaba owned entry of Faldo Hanover and Sioux City Central. This pair last raced on Saturday in the $8,000 Invitational with Faldo Hanover finishing third while his entry mate finished out of the money. Another pacer set to do battle with the above mentioned pair is the talented Doctor Brodsky. He also last raced in the Invite on Saturday and was just beaten at the wire by Positron after leading for much of the mile. Rounding out the list of nominees is Peter Pancake, Bradner Baron, In Troubles Double, Totally Committed, Bubble Bill and Evs Mysterie. Entries and the all important draw for post positions will be on Wednesday morning.

Paddock Chatter...Positron and driver Luis Pena made their last starts a winning won on Saturday. With Los Alamitos getting ready to open up in late December Pena is packing his harness, bikes and remaining horses and heading to Southern California and the up-coming three month meet there. Pena found the winner circle 13 times from 46 drives during his stay here. Mob Scene, a recent purchase by Bob Zaba, made his debut a winning won on Sunday. Purchased for a high five figure amount, this three year old Kentucky bred has been racing most recently at Garden State Park in New Jersey. Stuart Boschman and Wayne Isbister continue to lead the trainers standings with very impressive UDRS figures at over .500.

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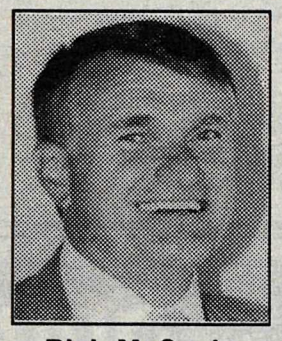
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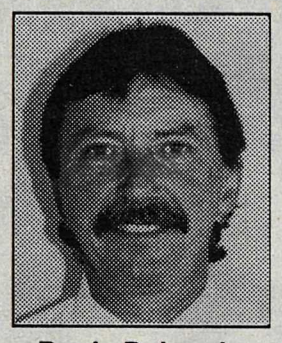
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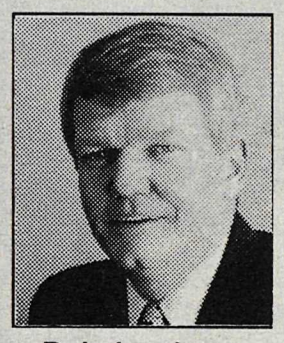
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Derek Griffith shoves his way past one of the Surrey Sharks last week. The Midget Bruins opened the scoring, but they were down 4-2 before turning the game around and coming away with a 7-5 win.

-Tim Attwood photo

Bruins outdone in size, but not in mettle

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins opened this week with a home game on Thursday Dec. 1 against Ridge Meadows. Aldergrove has continually taken on bigger teams during this season and the games this week were no exception.

The first period was fast and the action was continuous. Aldergrove's great defensive work and steady goaltending by Will Parley kept the visitors off the board while the offense managed one goal. It came at 6:07 of the first when after a scramble in front the puck was finally shot in by Greg Neufeld with assists to Keith Howson-Jones and Jordan Stangle. The first period ended with a 1-0 home team lead.

Aldergrove scored early in the second when Bill Soloman passed to Greg Wismer in the neutral zone who then passed to Rich Pearce who rushed up the ice, deking out two defensemen and a goalie to put the home team up 2-0. Ridge Meadows came back with two quick goals to tie the game going into the third. The game then settled into a defensive battle from which no team could pull ahead. This excellently played game ended in a 2-2 draw.

The following Saturday the Hewitt and Co. Bruins took on Abbotsford on the road, but due to unforeseen circumstances I was unable to cover this game. Apparently though, Aldergrove was down 5-1, made a momentous comeback and tied the game 5-5 then finally lost it 7-5. I will have a full report next article. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Then this Monday the Hewitt and Co. Bruins took on South Delta in what could easily be described as one of the roughest games of the year. Most of the action took place around the visiting Aldergrove squad's net where S. Delta continually bowled over Aldergrove goalie Will Parley. This led to all sorts of pushing, jabbing and cheap shots, while the referees did their best to keep the peace with a blitzkrieg of two-minute penalties. This would continue all game, and it slowed down the pace in some areas to a standstill. But now, onto the action...

The first was filled with scoring chances and zone play by both teams though it turned out tied 0-0. The bigger South Deltans had the edge in play, but Aldergrove's hard work and great penalty killing earned them many chances through the period. South Delta scored twice in the second at 10:50 and 10:33, the only goals of the period, to take a commanding lead into the third. The rough stuff intensified in the second though the play evened out considerably. Aldergrove had the only goal of the third which came on a powerplay at 4:42 when the puck came to Jordan Stangle in the corner of the attacking zone who passed it into the slot to Keith Howson-Jones who blasted the puck by the South Delta goalie to get the visitors on the board. Unfortunately, Aldergrove was unable to score again during the mad scramble that was the final minutes of the game, and lost 2-1 to a team that had previously beat them 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. It was a superb effort on the Hewitt and Co. Bruins part.

The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins next home game is (of course) on Thursday at 6:45.

Rabbit club starts season

By SHANNON LAU

LANGLEY - Another year for the Woodlands 4-H Rabbit Club is well on its way. Club elections were held Dec. 1 and the new executive is: president Tara Muldoon, vice-president Tyson Jones, secretary Kimberly Anderson, treasurer Jessica Reid, and reporter Shannon Lau.

Club members will be donating non-perishable food items to the Christmas Bureau and voted to include a turkey certificate, too.

On Dec. 17, the Lau family will again be hosting rabbit information day where experienced members instruct new members how to care for and show a rabbit.

Club meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at Langley Prairie Fundamental School. New members ages 9 to 19 are always welcome. If you want to qualify for this 4-H year you must be registered before Jan. 31, 1995. For more information contact Mrs. Ingeberg at 530-6561 or Mrs. McKay at 581-7666 or Mrs. Reid at 583-2430.

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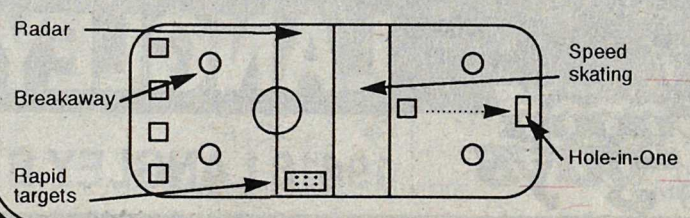

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Ryan Bechard of the Penticton Panthers gives Langley Thunder's Kevin Epp a push from behind Friday night. The Thunder edged Penticton 3-2.

-Tim Attwood photo

Western Line Painting outscores Cloverdale

ALDERGROVE - The Western Line Painting Atom A Bruins spent an evening at the Cloverdale arena playing their A2 team. Things started off well for Aldergrove as Matthew Keith took the puck right from the face off and lobbed a shot at the Cloverdale goal. The puck entered the net over the goalies right shoulder and that set the tone for the rest of the game. It was only about three minutes when Matthew was able to get another unassisted goal when he got the puck between the goaltender's skates. Two minutes later Scott Sharp showed some good speed and stick handling ability when he went unassisted and scored the Bruins third goal. Aldergrove continued to out play Cloverdale as Cory McKinnon took a shot from the point and Jason McGovern scored again on a nice play which ended up with Jeff Toth passing the puck back to Russell McKinlay at the point. Russell took a hard shot at the net and Jason put the rebound in. A couple of minutes later Danny Thomson took a pass from Shaun Sieffert and scored making the score 6-0. Cloverdale managed to get a goal before the Bruins finished off their scoring when Jake Boake was able to get the puck up to Jason McGovern and Jason got his hat trick of the night. Good work Jason! Cloverdale was able to get one more goal for the night to make the final score 7 to 2. This game seemed to be very one sided but the Bruins seemed to to work and out skated the Cloverdale team.

On Wednesday Langley's A2 team came to Aldergrove. This game would also prove to be a game in which the Bruins would control most of the play. Ricky Morrison started this game off with a goal in the first minute after Jeff Toth and Jason McGovern set him up with a good play. The game was again one sided in Aldergrove's favor but two-thirds of the way through the first period Matthew Keith got the puck over the Shaun Sieffert and Shaun was able to make some fancy moves getting the puck past the Langley goalie. Two minutes later Ricky Morrison gave Russell McKinlay the puck at the point and Russell let go a good hard slap shot at the net. Ricky then skated in and put the rebound in the net. (nice play). The second period had Aldergrove controling the play again and they scored half way through when Jeff Toth and Shaun Sieffert set Jason Garrison up to score Aldergrove's fourth goal. The third period started with Ricky Morrison and Russell McKinlay making an identical play as Ricky's second goal. This was Ricky's third of the night giving him a hat trick. Way to go Ricky! We would like to wish our sponsors Western Line Painting a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year but most of all a Happy Bon Voyage. Think of us when you are getting all that sun and having all that fun.

Mighty Ducks not ducking

ALDERGROVE - The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks played two games last week and did well coming out with a 1-1 record.

The Mighty Ducks played the Dawson Brill Bruins on Tuesday night at Aldergrove Arena. The Bruins jumped out to a 1-0 lead only to have Jacob Harder tie the game with an assist from Kris Armstrong. The Bruins then scored two goals to end the first period in front 3-1.

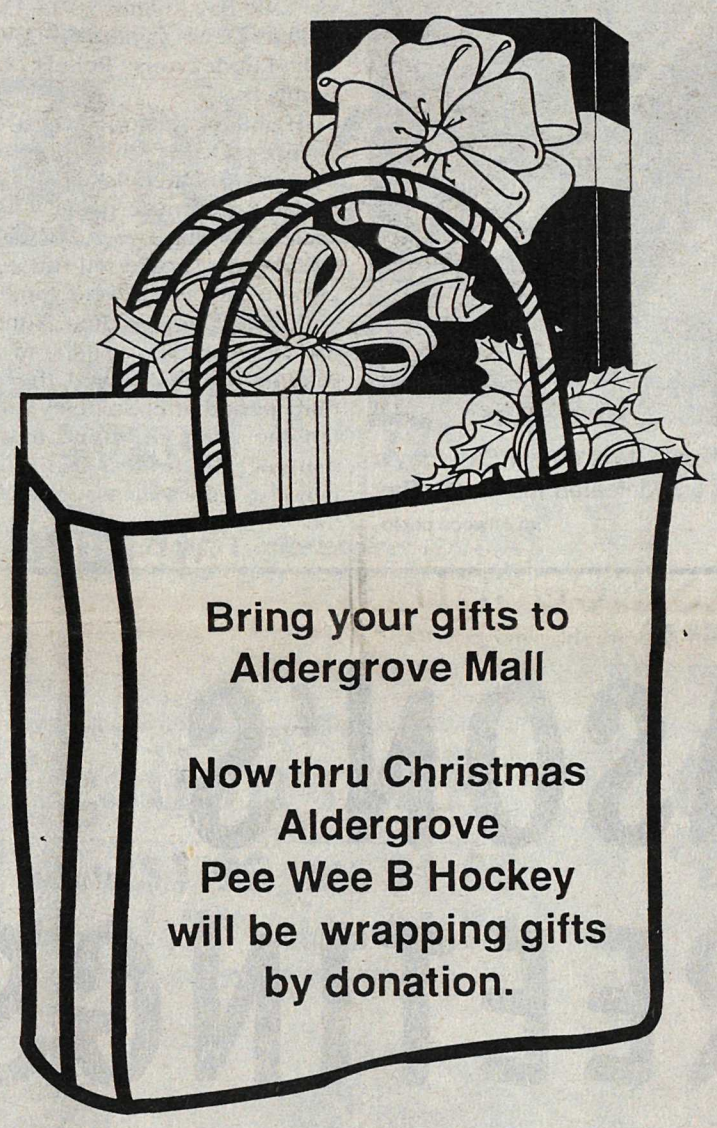
The second period saw Jacob Harder score his second goal of the game to bring the Ducks closer. Ryan Martin then scored on a pass from linemate James McDonald to cut the margin to one. The Mighty Ducks were working hard but could not get the tying goal. The Bruins lead at the end of the second period was 7-4. Ryan Martin scored his second goal of the game but that was all the scoring the Mighty Ducks could muster on this day. Alex Wismer made some solid saves and played well in goal. The defense of Taylor Anderson Sean Simmons, Andrew Wainwright, Brodie Sorenson played hard. The offense was led by Ryan Martin and Jacob Harder with two goals each and linemate Allan Olson creating several chances to score. The other forwards Layton Lavik, Kris Simpson, Brian Jones and Scott Harrington all played hard but could not put it behind the Bruin's goalie.

The Mighty Ducks played the Hourglass RedHawks on Saturday, December 10. The game started out with lots of skating and some close checking, both goaltenders made several good saves with Taylor (Moose) Anderson keeping the Ducks in the game. The first period was tied 0-0.

The second period had Kris Armstrong open the scoring with a shorthand goal to give the Ducks a 1-0 lead. Linemates Ryan Martin and Alex Wismer made nice passing plays to each and each end with a goal to give the Mighty Ducks a 3-0 lead after two periods.

The third period saw more hard work by the Ducks. The defense was led by Jacob Harder who scored a nice goal to give the Ducks a 4-0 lead. Allan Olson continues to play well, Scott Harrington with Brian Jones and Jordan DeGianni all played solid in front of Taylor Anderson. Kris Armstrong scored the last two Ducks goals for a solid 6-0 win. Matthew Kuzyk played very well and just missed on several opportunities. Other forwards had the Layton Lavik line with Sean Simmons and Kris Simpson working hard, James McDonald worked hard on the wing.

The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks next game is on December 17, at 3:45 pm in Aldergrove.



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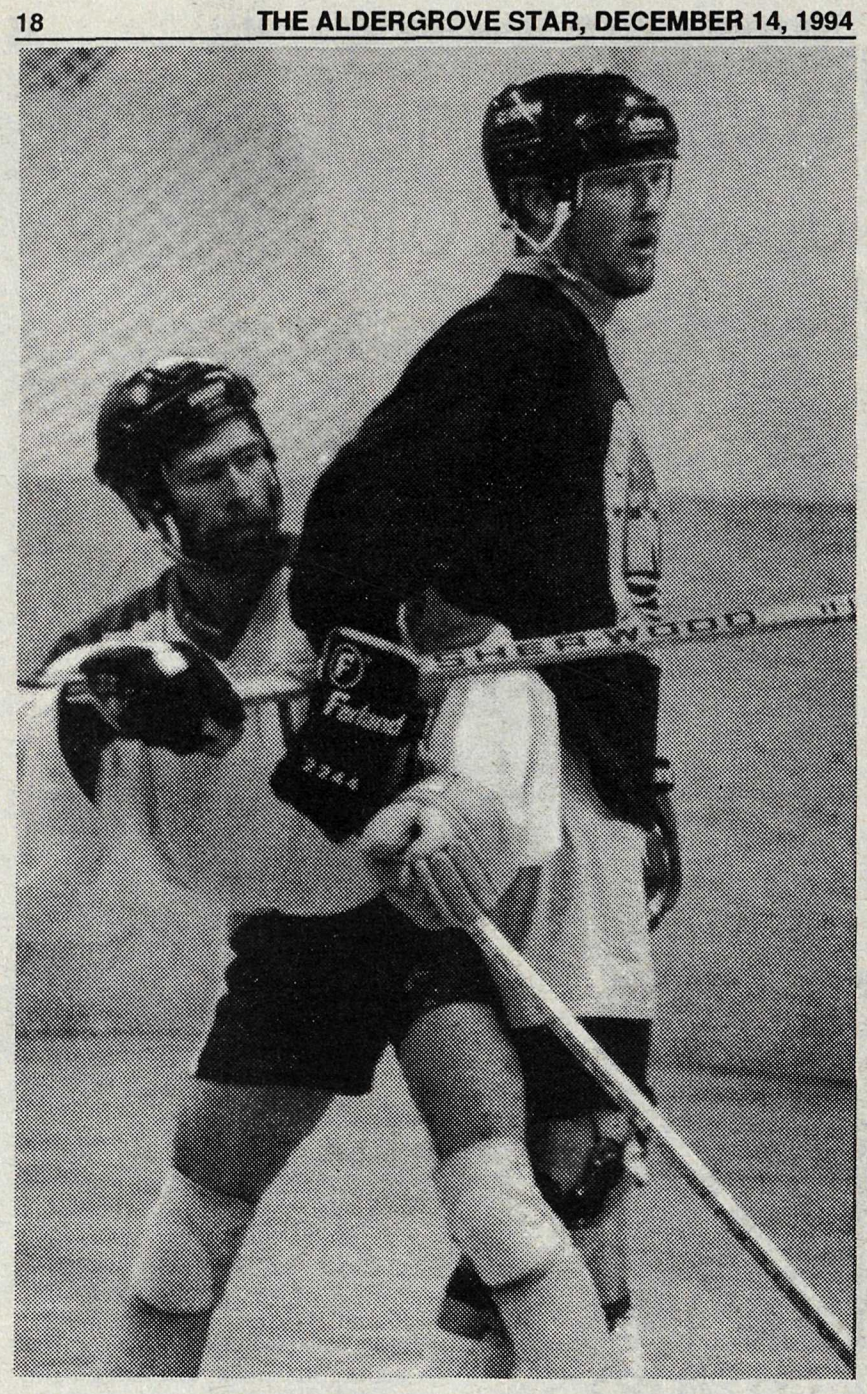

Al Deagle attempts to block Castle Bay's Kent Grant during Saturday's game in the Hard Road Arena. Surrey Dragons defeated the Castle Bay Knights 18-14. -Tim Attwood photo

ALDERGROVE MEETS POCO

Game a real crowd pleaser

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt & Co. Bruins amazingly had only one game this week, a home game, against (yet again) a bigger team. This time it was Poco. Aldergrove took to the ice amidst the beat of their warm-up music just prior to a game that would please all spectators.

The first period was a fairly open affair, and although at times it was rough, the action was fast. Poco's size gave them a small edge in play, though the home team's defence kept their chances to a minimum. Poco got on the board first at 10:37 when a shot from the slot beat Aldergrove goalie Scott Mathieson on the glove hand side, contributing to an already excellent Aldergrove defensive core.

But it was the offence's turn to shine, as they did with a goal at 4:10 when Todd Hagen's shot hit the crossboard and landed on Jamie McKay's stick. Jamie blasted it by a startled Poco goalie to tie the game at 1-1. The second was much the same as the first except for the edge in play, which was even. This period was also rougher than the first, but the numerous chances continued.

A goal wasn't scored until 4:19 when Aldergrove took the lead. Parker MacDonald passed up to Bill Soloman who had slid behind the Poco defencemen just at the right time for a breakaway from the red line. Bill pulled the goalie over one way then shot back the other way and buried it. Score 2-1 Hewitt & Co. Bruins.

The third started off with a quick goal by Poco at 11:37, shorthanded, to tie the game at 2-2. But home team fans' prayers were answered with a goal at 4:43 when Brandon Spencer fed a pass to Rich Pearce, whose high shot from the ringette line confused the Poco goalie long enough for the puck to settle into the right corner of the net. Aldergrove had a one goal lead. And with good defensive work they held it until the final buzzer, registering a well deserved, impressive win against Poco.

The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt & Co. Bruins next home game is on (all of you who know raise your right hand) Thursday at 6:45. The victim, err...opponent, is Ridge Meadows.

Ball hockey next month

ALDERGROVE - Spike's 3 on 3 Aldergrove Ball Hockey League scores are as follows:

Dec. 3, Demarc Security Devils vs Rendezvous Rebels 17-8; Aldergrove Fury vs BC Bombers 15-15; Tender Choice Dragons vs Jim's Pizza Villains 14-9.

Dec. 6, Castle Bay Knights vs Aldergrove Fury 0-1; Demarc Security Devils vs BC Bombers 11-13.

Dec. 10, Tender Choice Dragons vs Castle Bay Knights 18-14; Demarc Security Devils vs Jim's Pizza Villains 6-9; Rendezvous Rebels vs BC Bombers 9-7.

Highlights included the Demarc Security Devils' thrashing of the Rendezvous Rebels 17-8 despite playing the entire game with one spare. GM Phil Baroen commented, "Maybe we should tell those other guys to stay away every game."

Villains' stopper Ron Hunt held the Devils to six goals, and Enns-Aikema-Kovacs played the entire third period after sniper Vic Barley left the game to attend to family matters. The tireless trio won the period 4-1: the Villains won the game 9-6.

The Surrey Dragons (sponsored by Tender Choice Freezer Meats) won their league leading 14th game in an old fashioned shootout over the Knights of Castle Bay. Dragons' star Walter Zuk let loose with five goals while Knights' captain Dale Kaump replied with six. Kaupp's post-game comment: "We need another line out there. I'm too tired to move." The final count was 18-14 for the Dragons.

ALDERGROVE BHL	W	L	T	P	Gp	G	A	+/-
Surrey Dragons	14	1	0	28	15	222	140	82
Jim's Villains	11	3	0	22	14	211	153	58
BC Bombers	8	7	1	17	16	174	189	-15
Aldergrove Fury	6	8	2	14	16	199	227	-28
Rendezvous Rebels	7	8	0	14	15	135	154	-19
White Rock Ravens	6	8	0	12	14	168	195	-27
Surrey Meat Devils	3	10	1	7	14	146	176	-30
Castle Bay Knights	3	13	0	6	16	183	201	-18

The Aldergrove Ball Hockey League will begin its winter season on January 7. Cost is $900 per team for an 18 game season plus playoffs. Games will be played on Saturdays and Tuesdays. The season will end in April. Anyone wishing to register as an individual may do so for a cost of $100 (a $50 deposit is due December 31).

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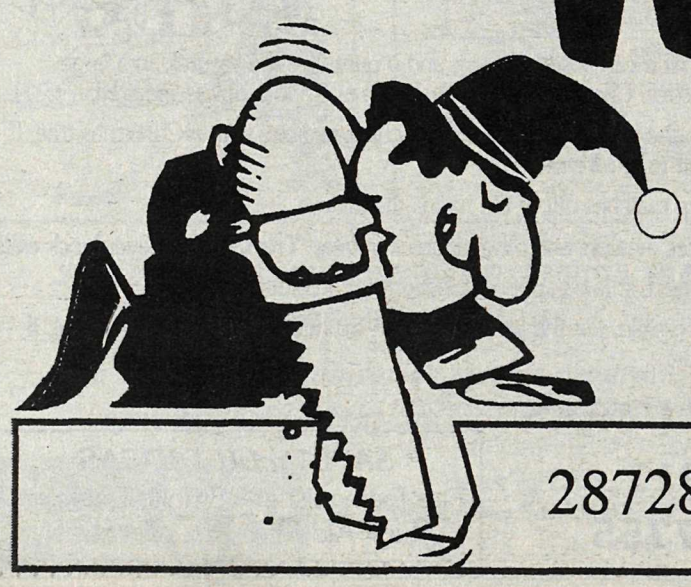

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Sports fans give thanks to politicos

LANGLEY - Township council received words of thanks from eight young delegates from the Langley Minor Hockey Association, Monday. The young hockey players and president Russ Nichol told council that new, private arenas under consideration would help make ice sports "affordable" for more local youths.

Nichol said that the recent opening of Twin Rinks in the city had meant that another 300 kids were taken off the LMHA waiting list and they were now involved in the "character and confidence building sport. Council is commendable for trying to provide more ice and eliminate disappointment" among all the youth sports enrolments, including ringette and figure skating. However, he said the LMHA also accepts female registrants, and already have one girl on a team here.

Two private proposals for multi-rink arenas in Walnut Grove are currently under the approval process in the township.

Local student honored

VICTORIA - A poet, a minister, a lawyer and a zoologist were honoured during UVic's 1994 Fall Convocation ceremonies Nov. 26. Approximately 800 students also received degrees, diplomas and certificates.

A student from Aldergrove was among those who received degrees, diplomas and certificates conferred during the convocation ceremonies: a Bachelor of Education was conferred upon Erin Quast.

YOUR VOICE

Tall orders for Santa Claus

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

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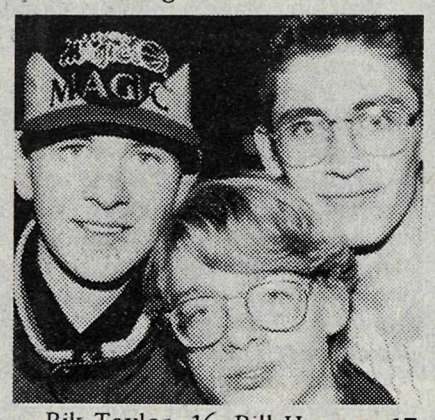
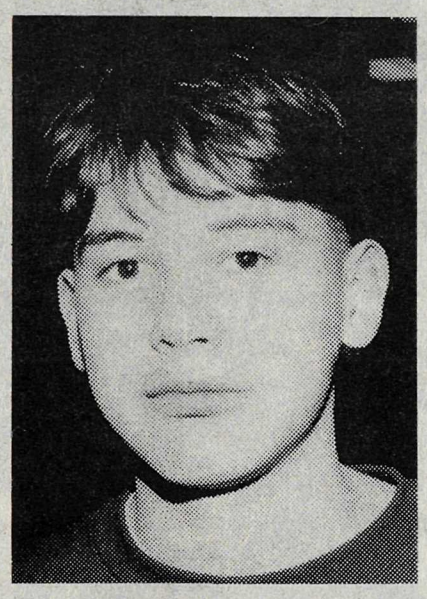
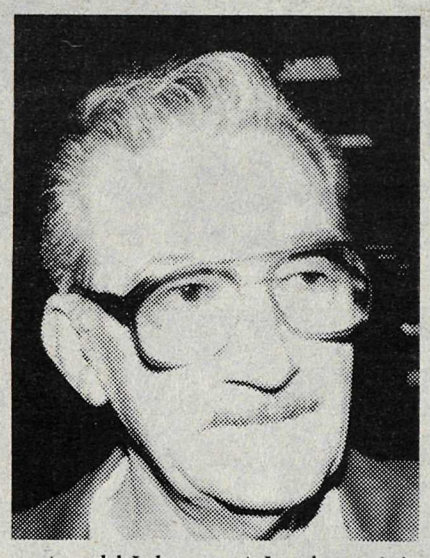


Rik Taylor, 16, Bill Hansen, 17 and Rob Denton, 17: Money, money, definitely money, lots and lots and lots of money (to spend on) mostly clothes, ya, clothes, definitely clothes and cars.



Harry Brossault, 14: A C.D. player.



Arnold Johnson: A Lambourgini, everyone should get one of those, shouldn't they?

Marlene Kirkham: I'd like to get a winning 6/49 ticket...I'd buy myself a home!

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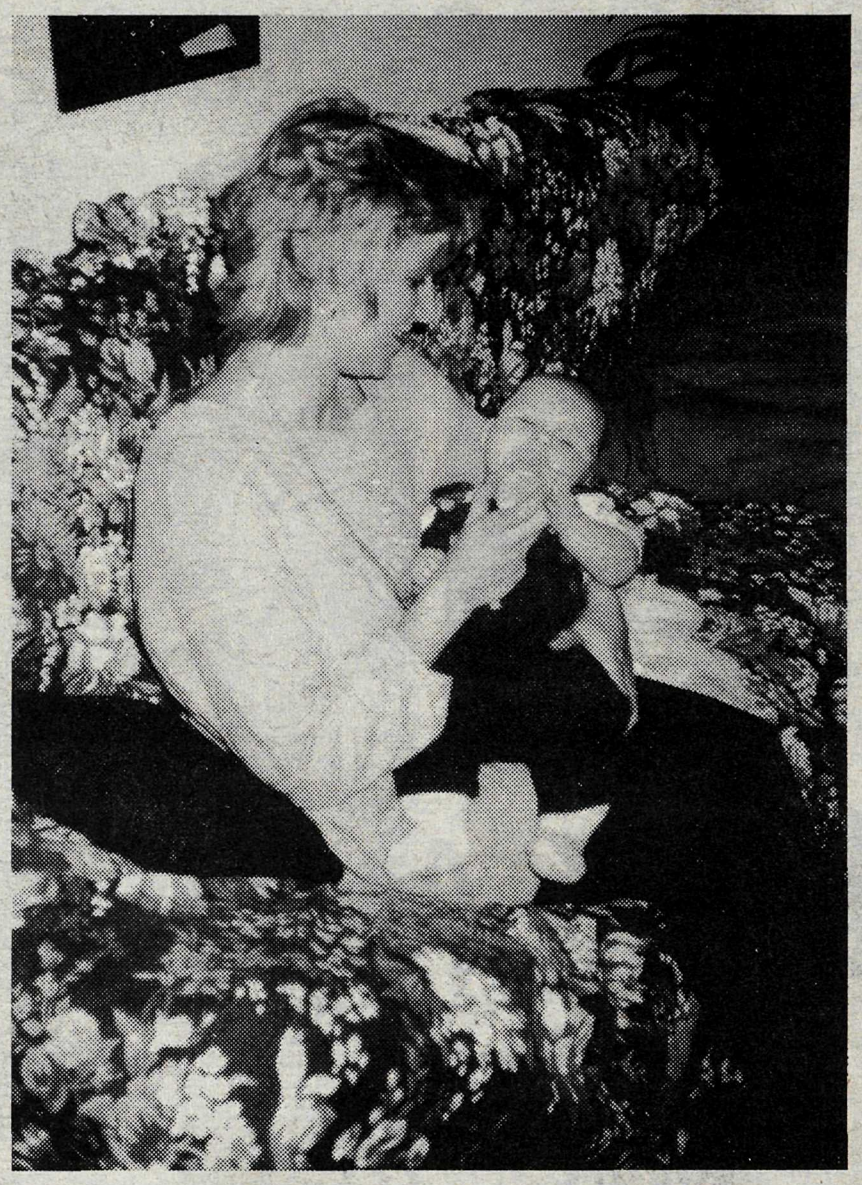
Little Jordynn brings big changes for Mom

By TERRY NISHIMURA

ALDERGROVE - Megan (not her real name) is 24. She came to the door of her tidy apartment looking wholesome and healthy, her white shirt and newly-washed hair giving her a country freshness. Up until a year ago she looked quite different, "I wore tight, short clothes and my hair was wild" she says. Most of her free time she spent either drunk or drugged, sometimes both. Most weekends ended with her and her boyfriend blacked out, unable to stand. She told me that for years she'd been saying "I can't keep going on like this" but there was always another party and no reason to change.

She got her reason to change the day her doctor told her she was three months pregnant. Megan calls that day, "the beginning of my future. I realized that the time to change was now." Her baby's welfare became her whole focus.

Her relationship with her boyfriend, which she describes as "one of the most serious of my life" was the first thing to change. After he told her to have an abortion so "things could be back to normal in a few hours", she moved out. She immediately stopped drinking only to find she no longer had anything in common with her friends. With no moral support, she began to doubt her ability to have this baby or look after it. Her boss told her to contact his sister-in-law, Marie Aldcroft, who with volunteers, staffs the Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre in Aldergrove. Megan did as her boss suggested, and more changes began.



Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre's volunteer counsellor Marie Aldcroft with Jordynn.

Megan describes Marie and the Pregnancy Centre as all the support she could hope for. "The first months were terrible." Coming off alcohol left her frustrated and anxious. But, "after each visit to the centre, I'd come out seeing that it was all possible. Marie never told me what to do. Instead she asked me what I wanted, I'd tell her and it would all seem so clear. She kept telling me I could be a good mother and I began to believe her."

Megan and Marie discussed pre-natal classes. Megan didn't want to attend those offered by Public Health "because the women there would probably have their husbands with them to coach them." So Marie arranged for Kim Doerksen, who does pregnancy training, to hold special classes at the centre. These weekly classes, which were preceded by counselling sessions, became a lifeline for Megan. Marie reassured her that she would stay with her during labor. (Kim and Megan were there right up to the birth of her 7 lb. daughter).

Watching Marie reminisce about the past months was a joyful experience. There was a lot of laughter as Marie reminded Megan about particular pre-natal classes when Megan's openness first shocked and then encouraged other anxious women to share their worries. Marie listened proudly as Megan told me how her baby has turned her life around so completely. "Now I don't let anyone with drugs or alcohol into my apartment. Before I wouldn't let anyone in without them! Jordynn is the reason I've changed."

Megan's plans for the future are filled with hope - "I'm going back to school to study early childhood education. Then I'm going to open my own day care. I've always loved kids and that way I won't have to leave Jordynn."

Megan knows her new life is not going to be easy. But she knows she has support from many different sources. The Pregnancy Centre continues to help with clothes for Jordynn. The students at St. John Brebeuf High School have donated a brand new crib. Family Place in Surrey is teaching Megan about nutrition. And she and Marie keep in touch.

Megan wants other girls in her situation to know that abortion is not a solution. "You can overcome anything", she says about her difficulties. "There are people who will help. And it's all worth it".

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre sees its mission as helping women during unplanned pregnancies by offering friendship and practical support.

It is entirely dependent on donations and volunteers for its continued operation. To help the centre help others like Megan and Jordynn, please send your tax deductible donations to: Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre, 27011 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3L6. Information is available by calling 856-9151

Things are happening

LANGLEY - Senior Resources Society invites the public to upcoming events at the centre.

A "Cavalcade of Stars" comes January 11. Come and join Rusty and her troupe for an energetic two hour show of line dancing, jazz dancing and entertainment. Refreshments will be served. It takes place on Wednesday, January 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $5.

On December 17, 1 to 3 pm, a Saturday matinee features Miracle on 34th Street. Drama stars Natalie Wood, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Edmond Gwenn. Hired to play Santa Claus at Macy's Department Store, jolly white whiskered Kris Kringle is convinced he is the real thing. Among the skeptics is little Susy whose no-nonsense mother has raised her to believe only in reality.

Also, Langley Adult Day Centre urgently needs volunteers for their day programs. If interested contact Marilyn or Barb, 530-3020.

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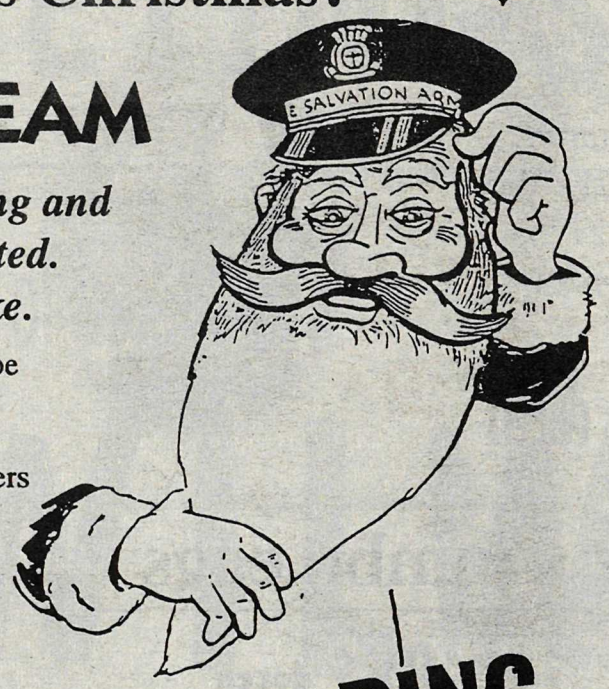

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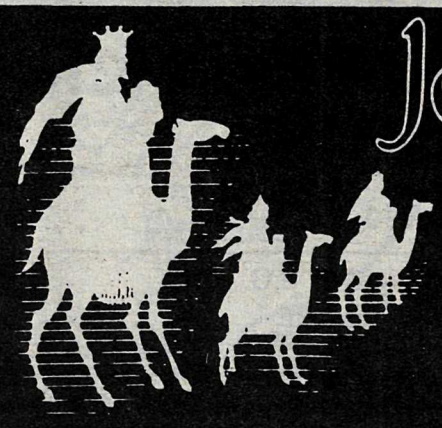

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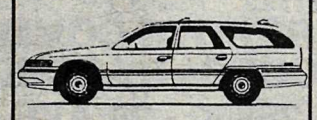

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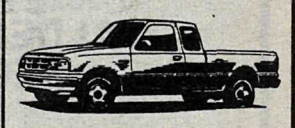

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Nativity scene prepares for Christmas

The residents, staff and owners of Pleasant Hills Care Home all had a hand in the construction of this beautiful nativity scene, which has become part of their holiday decorations. -Monique Galazka photo

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The staff and residents of Pleasant Hills Care Home are getting ready for their Christmas party, in a special way. This year the residents, along with owners, Gene and Lorie Espendido have put together a beautiful nativity scene to be part of the festive decorations.

They all took part in collecting the sticks and pine cones and gluing them together, to maker the manger. A special treat was added by Gene's mother, whom everyone kindly refers to as Lola, which means Grandmother. The dolls in the scene are from the Philippines and have been in the family for many generations.

Pleasant Hills is a provincially funded residence for mentally handicapped men. The home helps to integrate them into the community and allows for easier access to and from programs and workshops, where they learn valuable skills such as how to build bird houses and picnic tables. They also have easier access to sports and recreation facilities. Every second Tuesday night there is a social gathering at Patricia Hall, which they regularly attend.

Gene says that the residents pretty well do what they want, but living in the home helps to normalize their lives.

Some of the men have parents near by and will be going home for Christmas. Others will be staying at Pleasant Hills where owners and staff have arranged special holiday events.

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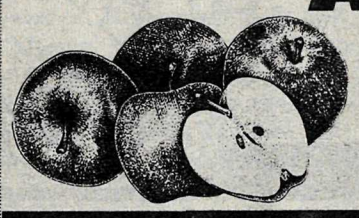

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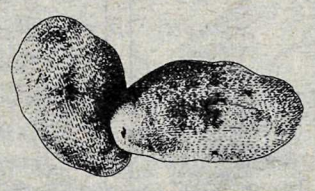

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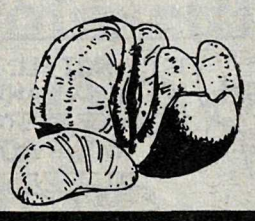

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The jolly old fellow is bringing lots of cheer to young visitors at Aldergrove Mall. He's busy talking with kids, and posing for pictures, daily through to Dec. 23 and he's welcoming you to stop by too, no matter how old you may be. See his calendar on page 13 of this issue.

Fire fighters called out 22 times

LANGLEY - The Township Fire Department responded to a total of 22 alarms for the weekend of December 8 to 12.

In one case, the large animal rescue team was called to assist a horse trapped against a fence in the 3800 block of 240 Street. The horse was released relatively unharmed.

On December 9, a fire, possibly of electrical origin, caused about $15,000 damage to a bedroom of a residence in the 21500 block of 85A Court. The residence sustained smoke damage throughout.

Another fire in the 20900 block of 94B Avenue caused between three and five thousand dollars damage to the basement of the home.

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RCMP looking for missing male

SURREY - RCMP is asking the public's assistance in locating Robert Thacker, a 32 year-old white male, who is 6'2", 140 lbs, and has brown hair and eyes. He was last seen on September 30 in Surrey. The rent for his apartment there had been paid until the end of October.

He is the father of a young child and has had regular contact with his child who lives with his ex-wife in the Fraser Valley.

Thacker, originally from the Toronto area but living in B.C. for the last 10 years, may be operating a blue 1984 Olds custom with the B.C. license plate DJE 803.

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Aldergrove United Church held its second annual Christmas Carol Festival on December 6 and 7. The event was well attended.

-Tim Attwood photo

Court has decided, but councilors continue to bicker about crematorium

ALDERGROVE - Township councilors have accepted the court's decision on the crematorium to be built here, but continue to fight among themselves over their handling of the matter.

Councilors Muriel Arnason, Steve Burton and Heather McMullan are especially steamed at coun. Steve Ferguson for speaking to B.C. Supreme Court Justice Huddart on Nov. 24, and even suggested that his intervention resulted in the justice's comment that she could not rule on what was a "political" issue. Notice of motion to "express council's displeasure" with Ferguson has been served by Arnason and will be debated at next Monday's council meeting.

According to township lawyer, Lyle Braaten, "Ferguson spoke briefly (approximately two or three minutes) on the plight of council on issues of zoning in general and on the ever-increasing responsibility of council in matters of this nature." As the matter was heard in chambers there is no official record of proceedings.

"It's a real shame we went to all this trouble," said McMullan, noting that the justice termed the township's "ill-conceived" and ruled the township liable for its own legal fees of $8,500 as well as legal fees of Personal Alternative Funeral Services. Administrator Jim Godfrey said they were not aware of any civil suit filed against the township by Personal Alternative.

Coun. Mel Kositsky argued that, "It was not a waste of dollars; it was duly sanctioned by council and I regret that it was not heard by the court. There's no winners, and Aldergrove will not be heard unless they pursue it in another court case. We submitted it to the court in good faith, governed by a legal opinion."

Kositsky added that council's decisions could not be made under threat of suits every time there's controversy. "We got a legal opinion, not a decision."

Burton, a lawyer, commented that laws are open to "different interpretations" but criticized council for "hiring professionals and then not listening to their advice. We're elected to make decisions."

In his defence, Ferguson said, "If I made an error then it was in support of the people in Aldergrove who I was elected to represent. I was a layperson trying to do the right thing." He also quoted Personal Alternative's Ron Young: "He said 'there never was a hearing or conflict.' The people have not been heard."

Burton insisted that Ferguson "neglected to tell us he spoke to the judge in his role as deputy mayor. He's given us evasive answers."

McMullan said township lawyers said "one reason it was not heard was because the court was discouraged by the perception that it was too political... and the lawyer told (Ferguson) that it was a hearing but there would be no record of it."

Kositsky countered that councilors "fulfilled their political role... we dealt with it under duress. The public's questions have not been answered, but it's been a learning experience for all of us. Now it's clearly up to the residents to make the next move."

While the motion of censure against Ferguson moves onto next week's agenda, two other motions were also forthcoming. Ferguson has proposed deleting funeral home and crematorium use from C-3 zoned lands "until a proper criteria can be accommodated by council." Arnason added a motion that staff zone an area in Aldergrove for a cemetery. "No one's going to want that next door," said a startled Trudi Campen.

What's happening at the Legion?

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - Dec. 15 is the last general meeting for 1994, at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. In the lounge we have Stillwater playing from 8:00 to 12:00. The weekend entertainment is provided by Reeder & Clapham. They play Friday and Saturday from 9:00 to 1:00 and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

The children's Christmas party was well attended on Sunday and all the children got to see Santa. Thanks go out to all the volunteers who helped make this a special day for our members children and grandchildren.

This Sunday is the last breakfast for the year. It starts at 9:00 until 11:30 in the hall and it is open to the public. On the menu is bacon, eggs, sausage, hash browns, toast, juice, and coffee. The price is $3. for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12 and those under five are free.

Next week's entertainment is by Stillwater on Thursday and Friday. The lounge closes at 6:00 on Christmas Eve and we are closed Christmas Day. We open again on Boxing Day. On behalf of the executive, staff, and members of the Aldergrove Legion we wish everyone a merry Christmas and a safe holiday season.

Bishops grapple with problems

WASHINGTON - Roman Catholic bishops from throughout the United States, at their semi-annual meeting here, grappled with problems as worldly as the contemporary 'culture of violence' and as seemingly insular as the revision of the wording of Mass prayers.

The problems inside the church are only slightly less intractable than those outside, including the increase in street crime, abortion and the recently approved Oregon measure, which legalizes assisted suicide.

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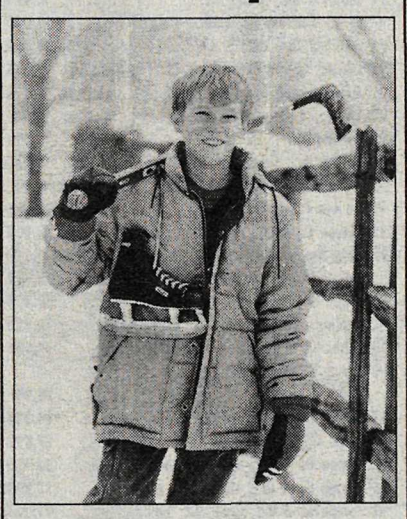

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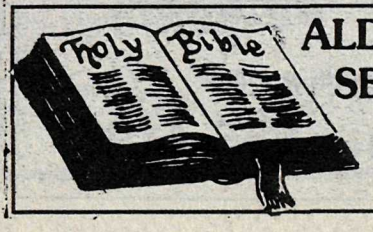

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Aroop (left) and Krishna Khosla (right) presented the Columbia Concrete Award to Aldergrove resident and sociology student Victor Caine at the recent Kwantlen College 1994 Scholarship and Awards Ceremony. Caine earned the award on the basis of high academic achievement and a clear career goal. He plans to pursue a degree in sociology while balancing studies with family obligations and community service.

Science grants handed out by provincial govt.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS - More than $150,000 in funding support for producers in the Fraser Valley was announced on December 7, by Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister David Zirnhelt. The grants are part of the ministry's Partners in Progress program which is a multi-year program encouraging members of the agriculture, fisheries and food industries to work together to resolve issues of common interest, improve business skills, increase competitiveness and develop new markets.

The Abbotsford Veterinary Clinic Ltd., in partnership with Greenbelt Veterinary Services Ltd. and the South Coastal Dairy Education Association has received $16,122 for development of tests for Nespora, which causes spontaneous abortions in cows. Nespora has the potential to cause major economic losses in the industry.

The Municipality of Langley, on behalf of Fort Langley Farmers' Association has received $88,000 to undertake engineering design work to upgrade the pump station on the Salmon River. Eventual replacement of the pump will result in better flood control for area farmers and fewer fish mortalities.

The Triple EE Hog Farm Inc. in partnership with Coast Agri Ltd. and the Hog producers Sustainable Farming Group has been given $33,300 to assist in developing a process for converting pig manure into liquid organic fertiliser. The process turns agricultural waste into a value-added product primarily for soil enhancement in the turf industry.

Fraser Valley Direct Marketing Association has received $15,000 to develop a consumer guide for local residents to increase awareness of direct farm market outlets.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture has received $22,500 in support of an open and interactive process to develop an organizational strategic plan which will further the evolution and sustainability of the agriculture industry in B.C.

"All these organizations and their partners are making valuable contributions to the agri-food industry in the Fraser Valley," said Zirnhelt, who was speaking to delegates at the B.C. Federation of Agriculture's annual convention. "New and innovative ideas strengthen the agricultural community and the community at large."

Forests a big employer

VANCOUVER - A new study released by the Forest Alliance of B.C. and the Vancouver Board of Trade reveals 258,000 British Columbians - or 16.5 per cent of the province's total workforce - depend on the forest industry to earn a living.

Alliance chairman Jack Munro says the study confirms the forest industry is still the driving force behind B.C.'s economy, and the leading contributor to provincial employment, GDP, manufacturing and government revenues.

"This industry continues to employ more men and women, feed and house more families and sustain more communities than any other," Munro said. "British Columbia's economy may have diversified over the years, but the forest industry is still the number-one source of original wealth and the impetus for the province's economic growth."

Other findings in the report prepared by the Chancellor Partners include:

- the forest industry contributed $14.2-billion to provincial GDP in 1993, or 17.7 per cent of the total;
- the forest industry contributed $2.9-billion to provincial government coffers in 1993, or 18.6 per cent of all revenues from B.C. sources;
- provincial revenue from forest industry activity is equivalent to 78 per cent of education spending or 43 per cent of health care spending.

Accidents sends woman to hospital

MATSQUI - A 21 year-old woman from Mission is in hospital after an accident in which the small car she was driving collided with a large sawdust truck.

The accident occurred at about 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7 at the intersection of Gladwin and Townshipline Roads.

Anyone who may have witnessed the accident is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225.

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School counts down to new studio

LANGLEY - Standby to cue the talent! Brookswood Secondary School students are scheduled to "go to air" next September in their school's new television studio.

The countdown to air time started on November 30 with a partnership signing at Brookswood Secondary School between the school and Rogers Cable TV.

Under the partnership, Rogers Community 4 Langley will donate 3/4" production equipment and studio cameras to the facility, an unused metalwork shop being refitted as part of the school's current upgrade.

In return the community station, presently without a studio, will produce its local live and taped television programs from the studio.

Brookswood students in the Video Production Youth Internship Program will do 100 hours of work experience with Rogers Community 4. They will receive initial training from video production teacher Dawne Tomlinson with workplace training from NTV Supervisor Brian Dodd and staff.

Rogers Community 4 will also keep their mobile unit at the school.

"This partnership will give students technical knowledge and skills in a fast expanding field," said Tomlinson.

"The combination of training and work experience will help make our students more employable in the fast-growing film and television industry in the lower mainland," she said.

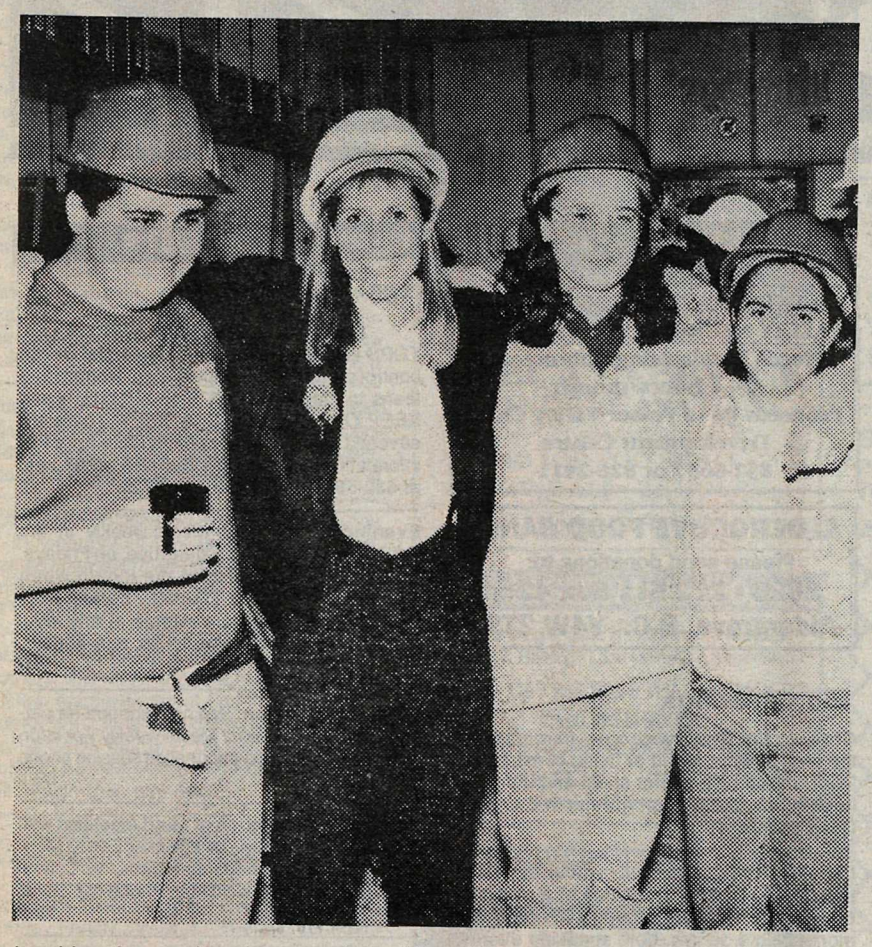
"We're also expecting the program will give students a fast track through post-secondary training programs in television broadcasting."

Other Langley schools will have access to the studio, and the school district may also use it for community educational programming.

The studio will also greatly benefit the community. "The partnership goes beyond the video production program for students" said Dodd. "Both councils are aware of the project and a lot of community groups are looking forward to using the facility," he said.

Langley School Board chairman Linda Moir is pleased about the partnership. "This supports what we're trying to do to give our students better access to technological training and at the same time, it's another way we can encourage community use of our schools," she said. "We're grateful to Rogers for their generous contribution of equipment and expertise."

Dodd commended the school district's forward thinking in creating the project, adding that all parties are very committed to the ideal of a studio for school and community use.



Looking forward to the opening of Brookswood Secondary School's new television studio currently under construction are (left) Rob Wiebe, teacher Dawne Tomlinson, Kellie Robinson and Mandi Williams. The studio was made possible by a partnership between the school and Rogers Cable 4 signed on November 30.

Six pioneer farms get recognition for century

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS - Six Lower Mainland farming families, have been presented with Century Farm Awards by Agriculture Minister David Zirnhelt, at the B.C. Federation of Agricultures' annual general meeting last weekend.

The Century Farm and Ranch award program marks the centennial of the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Created in 1894 to act as a resource to the agriculture community, the ministry now supports the agriculture, fisheries and food sectors in B.C. which contribute $13 billion annually to the provincial economy and employ 210,000 people.

To be eligible for the award, farms must have been a minimum of two hectares at all times and be currently operated as a farm or ranch by the immediate descendants of the original owners.

There were four Fraser Valley families who received the awards, along with a commemorative gate sign and certificate. Each has it's own unique history.

The Davistead Farm in Milner was originally opened in 1882 by Henry Davis. It was passed on to his son, Leslie Davis in 1919, and his grandson, Hugh Davis in 1966. In 1990 Hugh's son David became a partner in the dairy farm operation.

In 1885 W.H. Fadden started what is now Fadholm Farms Ltd. It was passed along to his son in 1930, and to his grandson, P.C. Fadden, in 1963. The dairy and hog operation is currently owned by P.C. Fadden, his wife Kay and their sons Al, Tom, and Bill along with their families.

Blackberry Ridge Farm, a beef and hay operation in Abbotsford, was started in 1887 by Fred Fooks. The property was passed down, from father to son and is now in the hands of William Fooks and his wife Carol.

Grandfather C. Lamson started what was to become Lamson Farms in 1892. It was passed along to his son in the same year and to this grandson, James Lamson in 1957. James and Donna Lamson currently operate the 83 hectare dairy farm.

"This is an outstanding accomplishment and I am proud to honour these pioneer families," said Zirnhelt. "Their dedication, despite formidable obstacles, has helped make our agriculture and food industry the success it is today."

Write St. Nick and he'll reply

VANCOUVER - Canada Post Corporation has already received several thousand letters to Santa Claus from across British Columbia, and volunteer postal elves are busy helping Santa respond in over 16 languages, including braille.

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Last year, Santa received over 45,000 letters from children of all ages in the province, but was disappointed that over 1,000 letters contained no return address.

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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, 1995 in order to be considered for the 1995 grant awards.

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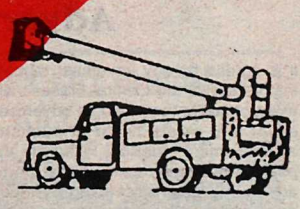

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110 Anniversaries

120 Births

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Penny Community Reunion, Penny, B.C., to be held Aug. 18, 19, 20, 1995. For more information please phone Maxine 962-5035 or Karin 962-8319 or write to: Penny Reunion Committee, c/o R.R. 3, Site 5, Comp. 16, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2J1 50-1

Family Tree Pot Luck Dinner, Dec.18, Aldergrove United Church, 2623 272 St., 5:30 pm sharp, Church School Christmas Concert *following dinner approximately 6:30 pm; Dec.* 24 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 pm. 856-8675. 49-3

Langley Community Chorus Christmas Concert, at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 20097-72 Ave, Langley, at 8 pm, Dec. 16. Refreshments will follow the performance. Donations will be accepted. For more info. contact Stan 533-1746. 48-3

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles activities: Single parents Childrens Christmas party Dec. 17, 1:30 pm with Santa, phone 856-0651 to verify if coming. 50-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Free Health and Weight Control Seminars, Sept. 14, 28, Oct. 5 & 19, 1 pm - 2:30 pm. For reservation and location please call Elsie 576-6815.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

230 Business Personals

3 LOST & FOUND

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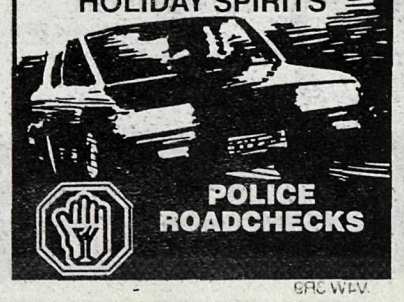
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1455 Furniture

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Redecorate for Xmas, 3-seater couch, newly recovered $200; solid brass dining room fixture w/beveled glass dome $200; toy box (Little Tykes) $35; rollaway cot $20. 856-9493. 50-4

Studio couch, beige/brown in color, excellent cond. 856-5670. 50-3

Two love seats, exc. cond., look like new, rust color, asking $200. each. 533-4244. 50-4

3-wheeled scooter in exc. cond. with starter $1,450. obo; 2-wheeled folding grocery cart $12; brown rocking chair, exc. cond., reg. $239. and tax, now $60. 864-6162. 50-2

Love seat (needs repair) and couch, brown/beige tone $60; microwave stand $20. 856-5349. 50-4

Matching sofa & chair, very good condition, hardly used. $150. 856-6410. 49-2

Single bed, good condition, with white skirt and bedspread $75, without $55. 856-7683. 48-3

Queen size waterbed mattress, new condition, 42 chambers. Best offer. 856-8263. 48-4

Bunk beds, solid wood, includes safety rail, ladder, $129. 852-2440. 47-tf

Black baby grand digital piano, oak dinette table, 4 chairs, all exc. cond. 856-7729. 47-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Christmas trees, live and in pots, blue & green spruce $10. 533-2394, 5317 - 224 St. Langley. 49-2

Christmas Trees, Scotch Pine $10, Douglas Fir $14, cut or dig your own, 28468 Starr Rd., N. Bradner. 856-7670. 48-4

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

Smoked salmon direct from fisherman. Lox vacu-packed and frozen, sides single and double smoked. 856-9258. 47-4

1470 Miscellaneous

Single tape answering machine $25; light weight adult walker $40. 852-3062. 50-4

White metal office desk $60, phone 852-1257 or 859-7436. 12438 50-1

Distress sale: must sell 2 Quonset arch-style steel buildings, brand new, never erected, one is 35 x 40. Sacrifice prices. 1-800-465-1544 weekdays a.m. 110736 50-2

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Built-in style dishwasher with owner's manual and installation instructions, works but needs some repair. Free. **533-1746.** 50-2

Folding ping-pong table $25; white wooden students desk $30; brown-tone recliner with heat & massage $150; portable electric typewriter $50. **856-1115.** 50-2

Challenger wood stove $250. **856-7614.** 50-4

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Hitachi 15" remote colour TV $150; small antique lignatone button accordion $85; student Armstrong flute $150; Sears am/fm tuner, 8 track & speakers $60; all in good cond. **856-2850.** 50-3

Rainbow rug shampooer, perfect condition $40; Auto harp, 21 keys $200; Muskrat stole, exc. cond. $400. **864-0008.** 50-4

Red drapes with attractive black design, foam insulated backing, 144" x 84", with hooks, $25. **856-8451.** 50-4

Answering machine, brand new, $40. **856-4305.** 49-4

Kenmore washer/dryer, heavy duty; electric stove; baby crib; daybed; all in good cond. **856-6587.** 49-2

Inglis washer/dryer $250. obo., coin slots. **856-8268.** 49-4

Two Rolling Stones tickets, 1st show, Dec. 17, level 4, $70. each. **856-1586.** 49-2

Franklin woodstove w/double doors, fireproof chimney, all attachments, $425. **850-9333.** 49-4

6 ft. artificial (ficus) tree $25; old wooden highchair, folds into table, ready to paint $50; rag rug $48. **534-3966.** 49-2

Vacuum $25; microwave $95; organ $495; typewriter $85; answering machine $30; commercial carpet cleaner $700. **856-5430.** 49-4

Girls white boot roller skates, like new, size 6 - 6 1/2, $30. obo. **856-4888.** 49-4

Pool table $300; upright piano $600. **856-1453.** 49-3

Baseboard heaters; queen size bed (unassembled); windows, all sizes, miscellaneous. Call **856-6621** to ask about & view. 49-4

Great idea for Christmas: soft mesh satellite dish with GI VCII plus receiver, remote control tuning, 3 yrs old, $1,500. obo. **439-1987.** 110730 49-2

Cabbage rolls, perogi, borscht, pudding, sweet & sour meatballs etc., any quantity. Storage space for rent. **856-0622.** 49-2

Visible gasoline pumps, unrestored & restored, from $600; metal pedal cars, unrestored & restored, from $250; cream separator, complete $425, incomplete $100; Owan light plant $200; cast iron heater $125. **857-9693.** 49-3

Inga low flush toilet, still in packing box, suggested retail value $600., make an offer. **856-4660.** 48-4

Axomat #2 Black/white photo enlarger $75; aquariums; bird cages; Organa electric organ, major, minor & seventh chords, great for small church or home $50; craft doll house still in box, new $150, sell for $50. **857-0931.** 48-3

Dining table, 6 cushioned chairs, 2 extensions $300. obo. **856-2884** after 5:30 p.m. 47-4

Maverick 6 cyl. engine, Fairmont differential; 10 speed bike $25. each. **856-9419.** 47-4

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP - 2981- 272 St. 856-5292 - adult wheel chair, exc. cond. $100; 9 drawer chest $25; desk $10; stereo cabinet $10; coffee table $10; end tables $8; 10x12 TV B&W $10; stainless steel double sink $15; taps $5; bathroom sink $5; baby items: change table $8; stroller $15; pram $15; high chairs $10; car seats $3-$5; misc: men's bikes $20 & $25; skis $5; 3'x6' folding game table (metal) $15; upright vacuum cleaners $10 & $15; small round table suitable for child $5; small fish tank w/fish food $10; flexitone exerciser $15; 4' wide carpet underlay $4; several lovely table lamps $5 -$15; Christmas items: toys, dolls, trees & stands, decorations, games, puzzles, pictures, books, special on stemware 25¢ ea. Happy Christmas & good buys on your shopping here. 50-1

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Near new Karrette scooter by Everest-Jennings, upholstered seat, brand new batteries, fits in trunk. **856-7466.** 47-4

Rotary TV antenna with channel master control, complete, $75. **856-6346.** 47-4

Sears tractor with mower deck and snow blade, tractor snowblower, 8 h.p. chipper shredder. **576-8864.** 50-4

Antique liquor cabinet (collectors item) $195., fiberglass molded benchs, ideal for basement/outdoors, offers. Working dish-washer $50. **853-0858, 856-0622.** 34-tf

1475 Musical Instruments

Electronic digital keyboard $350. **856-8782.** 50-2

Yamaha clarinet, good cond. with case $130., White sewing machine, good working order $35. **856-5568.** 49-2

Full size cello, good cond. $750; brazil wood violin bows: full size, 3/4 size, 1/2 size, $75. **855-8944.** 49-2

Yamaha electronic organ, 2 manuals, selections galore, good cond. $1,650. or trade for equal value vehicle. **534-1137.** 49-4

Yamaha Claviona elec. piano, full sized keyboard, with adjustable bench, worth over $3,000, sell for $2,000. **856-3730.** 48-3

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Weed-free mushroom manure, 13 yards for $65. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 47-4

1490 Sporting Goods

Caber ski boots, size 8, like new $60. **856-8971.** 50-2

Roller skates, men's size 10 - 10 1/2 $50; ice skates, men's size 10 1/2, also ladies size 7 1/2 $8. each. **856-4870.** 50-4

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: small incubator, also 1/2 size violin. **856-8430.** 50-2

Wanted: extra long single bed 39" wide x 80" long. **856-1025.** 49-2

Wanted: ladies size 8 skates, also Fisher Price people; also need a home for a small white poodle, free. **856-1440.** 49-3

Wanted: coal. 856-9849. 48-4

Wanted: hay, $2. a bale or less, no rain. **856-9160.** 48-4

Wanted: professional quality woodworking tools in good condition at reasonable prices, by young enthusiast. **856-7807.** 47-4

Cash for antiques, records, jewelry, tools, household goods etc. **856-0272.** 47-4

1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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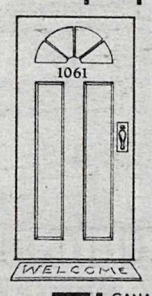

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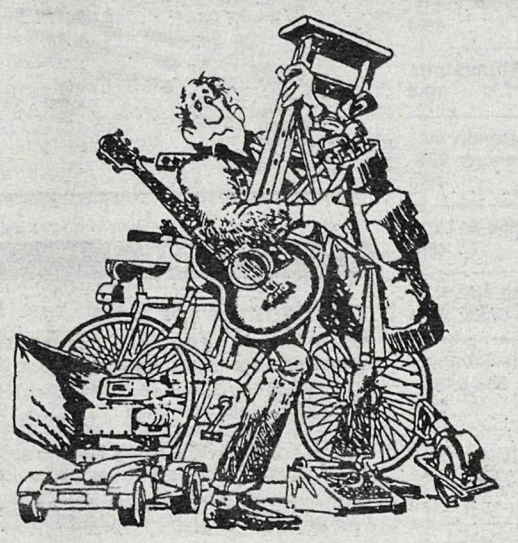

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16 RENTALS

1630 Hotels/Motels

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1660 For Rent

One bdrm, 500 sq. ft. cottage, heat & light incl.,small fenced yard, some farm experience required. $400./mo., avail. immediately. **856-4751**, Bradner-Mt. Lehman area. 12436 50-1

Furnished bedroom to rent, with cable; board optional. **856-8272.** 12437 50-3

Avail. Jan. 1, Aldergrove 3 bdrm and den, top floor house, 1280 sq. ft. $800./mo. Bob **857-5774.** 12435 50-2

2 bedroom, available Jan. 1, **853-5869** or **879-1844.** 50-4

Langley city, private entrance, one bdrm bsmt suite, quiet, bright, clean area, 1 person, N/P, $525./mo. incl. util. **534-6359.** 50-3

Older 3 bdrm house, barn and workshop 6.76 acres, available Dec. 15., $1,050./mo. **857-2436.** 50-3

2 bdrm bsmt suite for rent in Aldergrove, heat and lights incl., $650./mo. **856-6383** days; **856-3239** eves. 110733-tf

8 stall barn on acreage for rent; no house, $450./mo. **856-6383** days; **856-3239** eves. 110734-tf

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

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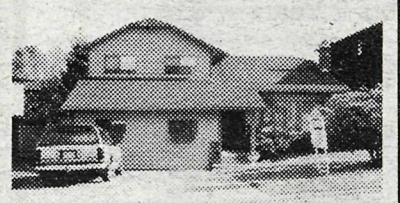

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Quality 3 bdrm home in Clearbrook, double garage, good area, near Westoaks, avail. Feb. 1, $1,100./mo. Ph. Art **856-4072.** 49-4

1 bdrm bsmt suite, for single working person, 2 appl., shared washer/dryer, utilities included. $450./mo. **856-4370.** 49-4

1 bdrm suite, level with ground, very good place, quite close to store, mall. Could be also good for seniors. $450./mo. includes everything. **859-0347** in Abbotsford. 49-4

2 bdrm duplex, one side, in Abbotsford. $575./mo. **582-5579.** 49-4

Bdrm & sitting room with use of laundry etc., must be animal orientated; references. **856-1612.** 49-3

Furnished room, $300. month. **856-5175.** 48-4

2 bdrm bsmt above level, $600./mo. N/P, N/S. avail. right now. **864-8289** or **856-0680.** 48-4

Bright 1 bdrm bsmt suite, private entrance, $525/mo. N/P, N/S, avail. Dec. 1. **856-6184.** 48-4

Large 1 bdrm apmt, avail. Dec. 1, 3rd floor, south exposure, quiet Clearbrook. $535./mo., heat incl. **856-1767.** 48-3

Avail. now, 3 bdrm main floor, all appliances, references, no dogs. $800./mo. **856-1705.** 49-2

Large 3 bdrm family home, upper floor only, close to schools, large fenced lot. N/S, N/P, references. $875/mo. **534-6359.** 48-3

3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w/spacious 1 bdrm suite downstairs, fireplace; available Jan. 1. $1,350./mo. **278-1497** after 6 pm. 48-4

Avail. immed., 2 bdrm bsmt suite, fireplace, separate laundry, cablevision, security system, utilities incl. $650./mo. No smoking, no pets, references please. **856-1781.** 50-2

Truckers: up to 20 yrs lease, business exposure, 25770 Fraser Hwy, 4 bdrm on 4.51 acres, terms negotiable. Dave **854-6308.** 47-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

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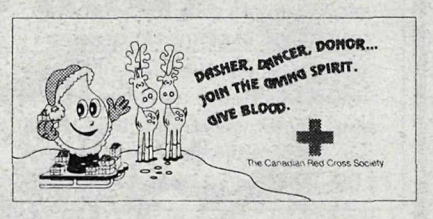
16 RENTALS

1690 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent 1 or 2 bdrm house with barn for horses, riding ring, long term lease/rent, exc. refs. **857-5650.** 50-2

Wanted to rent inexpensive room or suite very near 264th & Zero Ave., I have to be in walking or bicycle distance of work. **1-826-4828**, leave message. 110727 49-2



17 REAL ESTATE

1750 Homes for Sale

House for sale by owner: 3 bdrm with large kitchen & family room, private bsmt suite, 1500 sq. ft., large lot, close to all amenities, 1 yr old, asking $243,900. **534-6359.** 50-4

4 bdrm home, Parkside area, close to school; oak kitchen, vaulted ceiling, laundry on main, large rec. room downstairs, lg. lot with fenced backyard, $239,500. No agents. **856-0526.** 49-4

1760 Mobile Homes

Sacrifice sale, beautiful 2 - 3 bdrm mobile home, approx. $52,000. invested; owner wants it sold, only $44,900. **856-1474**, leave message. 49-4

Retirement doublewide, Pioneer Park Co-op, large 1248 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, den. Country setting, super view, all appliances inc. Year round spring-fed creek at rear, 2 covered decks. Large 10x15 shed, private garden patio, cozy gas fireplace, golf course next door, 2 minutes from border $129,900. Jack **541-9099, 581-9799** Sutton City Gate. 110728 49-2

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

Treed corner lot in Aldergrove. $125,000. **856-7184.** 50-3

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1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

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19 BOATS

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Pair of 155 x 13 snow tires, Chevette rims, like new $75. **856-8816.** 50-4

Four 10.00 x 22 Bridgestone casings, some wheels, asking $100. ea. **856-6346.** 49-2

165-80R13 mud & snow tires on Toyota rims, good cond. $30. **856-6715.** 49-2

1976 Blazer canopy, $300; 33 x 12.50 Marshal tires on GM rims $375. obo. **856-8045.** 48-3

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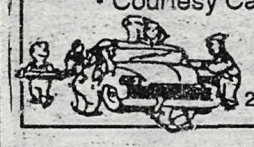

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2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

2050 Cars

1978 Lincoln Town car, 4 dr, all options, 460 V8, car cover. $3,500. **856-6185.** 50-2

1989 Tracker, 5 spd, 4 x 4, 137,000 km. $5,000. obo. **856-7316.** 50-2

1979 Ford T-bird V8, 302, automatic, recent tune-up, AirCared. $900. **856-0645.** 50-3

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, 148,000 km, one owner, am/fm cassette, sunroof, peuter color $3,000. obo. **856-4040.** 48-4

1983 Buick Regal estate wagon, air, p/s, 305 c.i. V/8, p/w, p/seats, cruise, nice condition. $1,750. **857-9039.** 48-3

1979 Blazer, not a 4-wheel drive, rare 348 running engine, Honeycone TA wheels. **857-5542.** 48-4

1982 Volkswagon Rabbit, convertible, only 62,000 km, $6,700. obo. **856-8346.** 47-4

1967 Chev Belair, original 283 with 2 speed power glide, mags, $800. obo. Evenings & weekends **857-2320.** 44-tf

2060 Motorcycles

1974 175cc CanAm on/off road Enduro, very little use, $500. obo. **856-0323.** 48-4

2070 RVs

1989 23 ft. motorhome, dual air, A-1 good condition,$16,500.
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26827 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove
DL8686 110691 43tf

1992 5th Wheel Nomad 40 ft, EL Series, with LR slider and extras, must sell. $26,950. obo. **856-1848.** 49-4

29 ft. fifth wheel, good shape, complete with 1977 GMC pickup, new motor. $6,500. **856-8240.** 48-4

2080 Trucks

1979 Jeep Eagle, 139,000 km, comp. good, AirCared, special $2,900.
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DL8686 110693 43tf

1986 Ranger X-cab, V-6, auto., comp. 155-160, aligned and all checked out and AirCared. $4,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
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DL8686 110692 43tf

1983 Toyota SR5 4x4 with canopy, $3,600. obo. **856-9388.** 49-4

1991 Mazda B2200, auto., p/s, p/b, 29,500 km, boxliner & canopy. $7,500. firm. **856-4962.** 48-3

1983 Nissan pickup, mechanically good, 2200 engine, box rusty, good canopy. First $500. takes. **856-5001.** 48-3

1983 Toyota 6R5 4x4, with canopy $3,600. obo. **856-9388.** 47-4

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Woman dies after car hits

MATSQUI - An 87 year-old woman was struck, by and killed by a westbound car as she was crossing south to north in the 32000 block of Peardonville Road.

Police and ambulance members attended the incident which occurred at 6:30 p.m. on Monday December 12, but the victim was pronounced deceased on arrival at MSA Hospital.

Police are continuing to investigate.

Improvements for pedestrian safety coming

ALDERGROVE - Work is progressing on both new sidewalks on Fraser Highway and a pedestrian controlled crossing at the 273 Street intersection.

The sidewalks along the south side of the highway between 273 and 276 Streets are nearing completion. Electrical service for the lights at 273 Street is now in place and the lights are expected shortly, according to township spokespersons. Costs are being shared by the township and highways ministry.

Both of the projects have long been lobbied for by local seniors and handicapped persons, as well as parents of school children. Currently the school district pays for a crossing guard before and after school at that intersection, but the guard says that she has witnessed too many close calls because of negligent drivers on the increasingly busy highway.

OBITUARIES

BARTOS, Mrs. Agnes, late of Aldergrove, passed away on December 11, 1994, age 71 years, at her residence. Survived by her loving husband Joseph; children Steve (Maureen) of Surrey, Walter (Cindy) of Terrace, Donna (Blair) Davis of Abbotsford; grandchildren Michael, Kevin and Nicole of Surrey, John of Terrace, Stewart and Stephanie Davis of Abbotsford. Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 16, at 10:30 a.m. from The Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home at 2310 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook, B.C. with Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating. Woodlawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. If friends so desire donations to Vancouver Children's Hospital in memory of Agnes would be gratefully appreciated.

BITZE: Wayne Alan, went to be with his Lord whom he loved, on Wednesday December 7, 1994 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He will be deeply missed and always loved by his loving wife Lenore, daughter Lori, and son Jonathan.

Wayne was born in Winnipeg on Friday, February 6, 1948, the fifth child of Janet and the late Harry Bitze. Wayne was a graduate of Briercrest Bible Institute and an employee of R. Litz & sons Company Ltd. of Winnipeg for many years. He was a long time member of Waverley Fellowship Baptist Church until he moved with his family to Abbotsford in 1989. He worked for Action Crane Service in Abbotsford until the time of his illness and was a member of Immanuel Fellowship Baptist Church. Wayne was an excellent photographer and the owner operator of Antique Photo Parlour from 1985 until 1993. Wayne loved working in the outdoors and spent many hours creating a beautiful yard and garden.

Family was extremely important to Wayne and he will be sadly missed by his mother Janet Bitze, 3 brothers Ken, Art (Lidia), and Gary (Jill), and 3 sisters Marie (Wayne) Hollins, Leona (Gilbert) Houle, and Shirley Ann (Tom) Cooney, and many nieces and nephews. He was also loved by his "second" family, Gordon & Margaret Litz, Alison & Guy Chadsey, Karen & Dennis Davidson, Gordon & Brenda Litz, Darlene Litz, and very special niece Rachel. Wayne was a wonderful, caring husband and father and a special friend to many people.

Funeral Service held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, December 12 at Immanuel Fellowship Baptist Church, 2950 Blue Jay Road, (at Old Yale Road), Abbotsford. Pastor Dick Reeve officiating. Interment at Valley View Memorial Gardens, Surrey, B.C. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Wayne's memory made to the Building Fund, Immanuel Fellowship Baptist Church, 2950 Blue Jay Road, Abbotsford, B.C. V2T5P5, would be appreciated. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

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