FREED MINK A CRUEL ACT

"Sick" vandals ruin family farm

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Farmers here are advised to be on full alert after a senseless attack on a second-generation mink farm early Tuesday morning. No person or party has claimed responsibility for the damage to Fred Rippin's mink farm, or another similar action at a Chilliwack mink farm a couple weeks before, but all commercial livestock and poultry producers should take precautions to protect their animals from the mentality that's behind the carnage that hit many of Rippin's prize stock.

Rippin's security service visited his south Aldergrove farm about midnight and found nothing out of the ordinary. At about 3 a.m., Rippin was awakened by someone unknown, who rang his door bell and when Rippin looked outside he saw his mink running all over the yard. He called police and emergency services, as well as farming friends from the area, who spent the rest of the night trying to round up as many of the mink as possible.

When The Star arrived at 9 a.m., the road and shoulders were lined with roadkilled mink and news cameras were focussed on Canada Mink Farmers president Chris Engh as he held up the carcasses. When he spotted a still-healthy mink in Aldergrove Lake Park, across from Rippin's farm, he carefully picked his way down the bank, caught it and brought it back for the cameras. Other friends were searching adjacent fields for more mink and a large group in Rippin's yard was going through a pile of cut brush, looking for mink hidden in it.

When a clutch of city reporters attempted to enter Rippin's yard they were ordered off the property. Shiela Engh told The Star that, "Unfortunately, some people seem to think this is funny. But

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Chris Engh cradles one of the lucky surviving escapees from Fred Rippin's mink farm as he talks with reporters along 8 Avenue, Tuesday. Farmers and friends spent the night and day rounding up as many of the "liberated" mink as they could, but there are many hundreds still running loose, and if not recaptured, these will either be run over by cars, drown in ditches or starve to death. -Kurt Langmann photo

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Valley killer still sought, but ruled out as rape suspect

ABBOTSFORD - Police now believe that an attempted abduction of a woman in Vancouver on Thursday, October 19, and the sexual assault of an Abbotsford woman on Monday, November 5, are not connected to the Saturday, October 14 murder of Tanya Smith,16, and attempted murder of Misty Cockerill also 16.

Police originally said the incidents were connected because of witness descriptions, but the suspect vehicle from the incident at 53 and Fraser has been located, and the incident ruled out as connected.

Abbotsford Police Const. Elly Sawchuk said that the latest developments help narrow the focus as the hunt for the killer continues.

Meanwhile the family of Smith is angry and afraid for their safety.

Dean Fougere, Smith's uncle, said the girl's parents are coping, "but it's awful tough."

They have not been reading newspapers of watching television news, but are updated by police every day.

Smith's parents, Terry and Gail, have been unable to return to work since their daughter's death.

Four days after the murder of Smith, the killer made taunting phone calls to police, who have released an edited version of the calls and received hundreds of tips.

Now they have established a 'suspect voice line' for anyone who wants to hear the killer's voice. The number is 864-4722. Anyone with tips can call 1-800-898-6111.

Up to 75 officers are working on the case, looking for the killer whom they believe has a history as a sex offender.

Farming in real jeopardy as heavy hand comes down

By KURT LANGMANN

The township's scheduled public hearing on a new mushroom composting bylaw this Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. has the potential of creating ramifications that will affect all local taxpayers, whether we are farmers or rural residents. The issue being addressed that evening is "issuance of a temporary permit for an experimental, research and demonstration composting facility for the production of mushroom growing medium" and community development director Kurt Alberts emphasizes that, "At this time, no site has been decided upon."

It is important that the township moves quickly to resolve the problem encountered by the owners of the new $3-million T&T mushroom barns at 232 Street, and their immediate neighbours, because of the (borrowed) money and livelihoods that are at stake. No one should stand in the way of a decent and honourable solution, and reasonable compromises will have to be made by all. But consider some of the following facts and possibilities and give some thought to expressing your opinion either in letter or delegate form to township council.

FACT: Alberts said, "The township is currently the mushroom capital of B.C., with approximately 50% of the province's total mushroom operations. Money's Mushrooms, one of Langley's largest employers, has annual sales of $50-million, and is Canada's largest exporter of mushrooms to the northwest U.S. and Japan."

FACT: Money's aging compost

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BUT MURDER SUSPECT WOULD STILL BE ON STREET

Police fault delay in legal process

ABBOTSFORD - Police have acknowledged that there was an 'unsatisfactory investigation delay' in police action and legal process in the Miriam Fournier and Robert Vaughn-Hulbert case.

The two were murdered on October 4 in Fournier's home. Her estranged husband, Guy Fournier, has been charged with two counts of murder.

There had been suggestions made that the delays may have contributed to their deaths but an internal review revealed that even if the assault and threat charges against Guy Fournier had been considered concurrently at the time of his first court appearance, he would not have been in custody.

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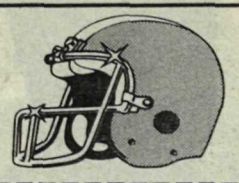

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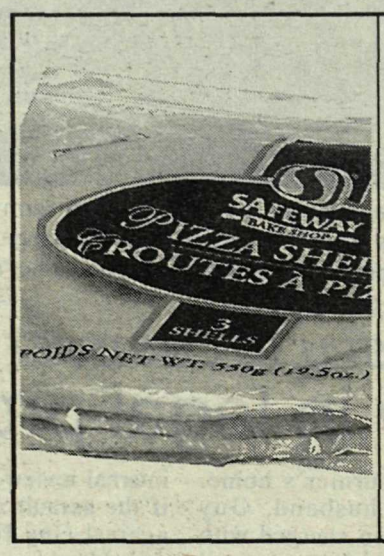

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Police track records of murder victim's complaints

From front...

On June 21 Miriam Fournier reported to police that she had been assaulted by her husband on June 15 and June 18.

On August 17, the investigator wrote a report to Crown Counsel recommending two assault charges be laid against him. The report was forwarded on August 28.

On August 26, Miriam Fournier reported to police that Guy Fournier had made death threats over the phone. He was arrested that night only to be released by a Justice of the Peace the following day. The report to Crown Counsel on the Threat charge was forwarded on August 28.

Guy Fournier appeared in court on August 31 for the Threat charge. The case was adjourned to September 14 on the condition that he not contact Miriam Fournier.

On September 14 Guy Fournier appeared in court again and the case was adjourned until September 28 for him to obtain counsel.

On September 22 the Assault charge from June 21 was sworn by a Justice of the Peace, and on September 26 a warrant was issued for the arrest of Guy Fournier on two counts of Assault against Miriam Fournier.

On September 28 Guy Fournier appeared in court for the Threat charges again and again, the case was adjourned so he could obtain counsel.

On September 29 Miriam Fournier requested that the assault charges be dropped.

On October 3 and 4 Guy Fournier attended Miriam Fournier's residence. During one visit he threatened suicide and to take the children with him. Miriam Fournier knew Guy Fournier was under court order not to contact her, but did not report the incident to police.

Guy Fournier violated the conditions of his release not to contact Miriam Fournier on more than one occasion, which were not reported to police.

The police internal review has revealed that in all cases, with this one exception, the department applied appropriate policy and procedure relating to violence against women in relationships.

From January to October this year the department opened 208 domestic assault files. In 86% of files immediate arrests were made. A few suspects were charged within an acceptable time frame and 11% could not be charged due to a lack of evidence or the support of a cooperative victim.

Chief constable Daniel said that "given the current system in place, dealing with violence against women in relationships, a person cannot be stopped from committing an assault or even murder, if he is particularly determined."

Learn to be tough

LANGLEY - A personal safety "Woman Alone" presentation by Langley Block Parents will feature RCMP constable Dave Wallace on Thursday, Nov. 16 7:30 p.m. at Tall Timbers Golf Course, 23523 - 56 Avenue. Learn how to be a "tough target" at no charge, but you must pre-register by calling Marlene Lindberg, 534-0521 or Krista Hansen, 532-3212.

Clinic in Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - Red Cross blood donor clinic visits the Pentacostal Assembly hall, 3145 Gladwin Road from 1 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16. For information call 879-6001.

Missing man found

ABBOTSFORD - A body found by a fisher in the Sumas River last Saturday, November 11, has been tentatively identified as Bishan Singh Gidda, who was reported missing by family members on Monday, October 30.

An autopsy will be done this week to determine the cause of death, as the police investigation continues.

The colourful Abbotsford Concert Band provided music fitting the solemn occasion of the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War at Aldergrove Legion's Remembrance Day ceremonies, which despite downpours attracted record large crowds to the cenotaph. The band then came inside the Legion to play gentle '40s swing tunes for the veterans who gathered to socialize and reminisce. The musicians of the Abbotsford Concert Band received hearty applause for their performances. -Kurt Langmann photo

People needed to run food bank

ALDERGROVE – The term of office for the voluntary committee of the Aldergrove Food Bank ends Dec. 31st, 1995.

On Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 pm, a public meeting of the Aldergrove Food Bank will be held at the Aldergrove United Church, 2625–272 St. A new director, assistant director, treasurer and secretary will be required.

The job consists of buying food, contacting schools, clubs, churches and others to explain the workings of the Food Bank, phone work, writing notes of gratitude, picking up food, preparing hampers and giving out food to clients the first three Tuesdays of each month. Several people can share these volunteer jobs.

If you require more information concerning the above, you may leave a message at the Food Bank 857-1671 or Joy Wainwright 850-3701.

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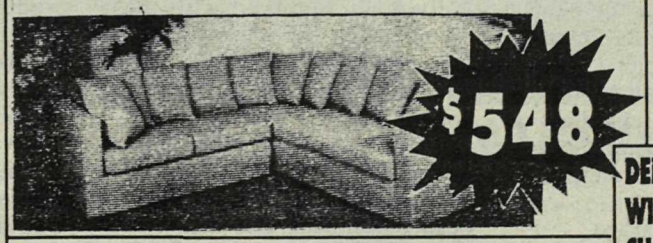

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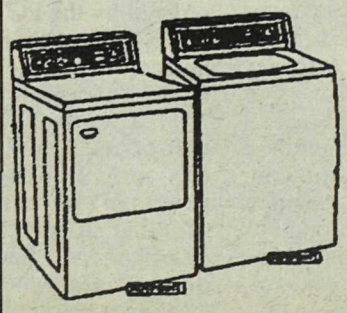

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Now, we must learn to cope

By FRANK OGDEN

VANCOUVER - For far too long, in my opinion, we have been told we must maintain our teaching environment, so our youths can prepare for the working environment they will find when they graduate from school and/or university.

We have tried that, universally and democratically, for 100 years. It worked in the industrial age, but now that age has changed.

Concentration on brawn and the mechanical is fading. Knowledge technology and the photonic are important. Learning passively from teachers is changing to learning actively by participation and personal searching.

Since most things of importance today are invisible, traditional dull, dry, static, obsolete printed books must go.

It takes about eight years to get a textbook universally circulated into educational institutions.

Already obsolete when written, the books are supposedly used to teach kids about the real world they will enter. A world where MTV has been in command for 10 years. Now, really.

If, with a few clicks on a mouse , on the same computer that is writing this column, I can be in contact with almost any city in the world at almost no cost and find out what I want to know, isn't that how our youths should be learning?

According to recent figures, in 1950 only 50 percent of jobs called for higher thinking. By the year 2000, that percentage will increase to 85. The future is not going to get simpler. It is going to be more complex.

For the past several decades our schools have taught the belief that "profit" is a dirty word. We are about to cash in on that training.

By having our dollar turn to confetti and by having many self-chosen unemployables: "I won't work for that multinational" or "I hear you have to be on time every day."

Way back in 1987, George Radwanski reported that the dropout rate across the country was 30 to 35 percent.

"Soft education" has proven to be only soft in the head. Fifty percent of graduating students have a diploma devalued more than the Canadian dollar.

Why?

By allowing "choices" instead of standards many ex-students now only have a smattering of knowledge useful in earning a living.

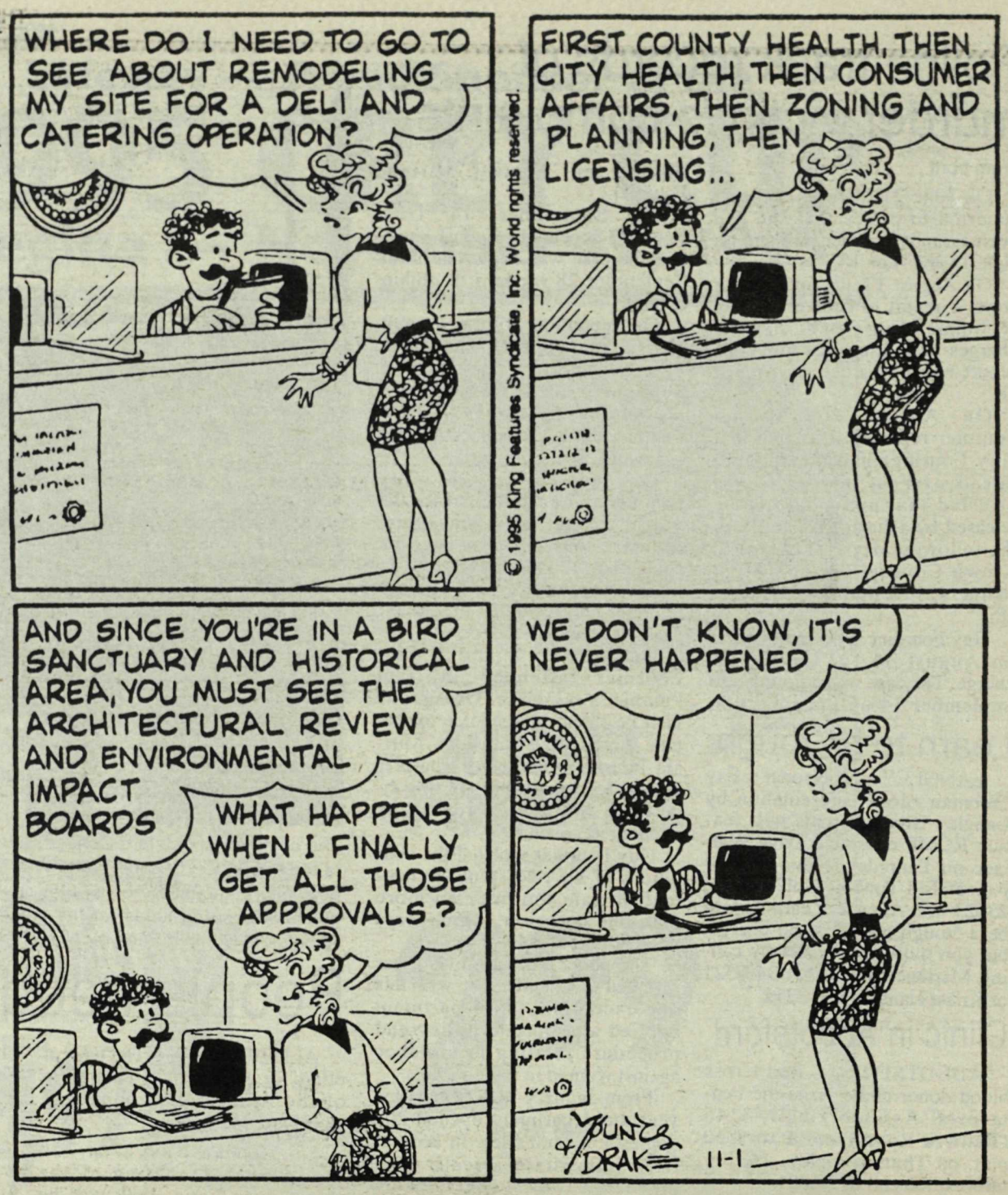
Even those who didn't drop out, usually the more intelligent who were bored out of their trees, just "dropped in" for the company and chances to "score."

Fifty to 85 years ago even that might have worked if you had strong arms and a hard head. Not today.

It would probably take a decade or two to catch up even if our schools bumped compulsory attendance by a full third - another 60 days a year. Think that's tough? That has been the Japanese standard for years.

Perhaps that's why they can do so much. At the end of their K to 12 years of schooling they have put in 16 of our school years.

Forget "teaching." Start "learning."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do they really think we are fools?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I have been watching, with horror, the latest insane government initiatives, both federally and provincially. What I would really like to know is - who are these people? Are they merely misguided zealots or is there perhaps a weird conspiracy of some kind? I am not conspiratorially disposed, but these actions no longer seem to be simply the random activities of short-sighted do-gooders.

Let's look at Bill C-64 (the Employment Equity Bill - more properly titled the Employment Inequity Bill). Bill C-64 sets up a tribunal under the so-called Human Rights Commission against which no appeal is possible. One biased individual can impose fines of up to $50,000 and seize all of your records - whether you are an individual or a corporation. Even Clifford Olson has the right of appeal. How many women do you sawmillers have on your green-chain? none? - then make up the difference in other areas? How many visible minorities do you have on your staff? Are they in responsible management positions? How many homosexuals do you have on your staff? 10%? Are they in responsible positions? And you thought you owned the business that you financed and worked your heart out to make into a success. Little matter. B.C.'s Deputy Attorney General says your success was based on luck anyhow and that all of your private assets should be seized and/or taxed out of your possession. These are the champions that are running our country - and incidentally fought the no side on your behalf. Are you curious about what the no side was really doing? I know I am.

One of my pet peeves is people who say we should stay out of political matters because we don't know the inside details. We Westerners were told to stay out of the Quebec referendum and support the Liberal initiative - in fact the Reform Party of Canada is still being accused of trying to break up the country for asking questions in the House of Commons and for having failed to do what they were told by Jean Chretien and John Charest. Chretien and Charest? John Charest, with a party of two got more press time and more TV exposure than Preston Manning. Are you curious about what's going on here? I know I am.

Provincially we are run by - what shall we call them - I really can't think of an adequate description. The situation is beyond belief, - but there they are still milking the system and speaking on your behalf on the federal stage.

A really great topic is helicopters. In last night's news report we are advised that the Liberal government - those people who virtually destroyed our armed forces, and could almost be said to have been elected on the strength of their guaranteeing the cancellation of the helicopters ordered by the PC's - are about to order $600-million worth of new helicopters. Colenette sat there with a straight face and said "don't worry...no new money will be required". No mention of the cancelled orders and the potential $100-million minimum cancellation cost of the last order or of the fact that the $800-million will almost certainly exceed $1-billion before the job is a done.

The Liberal government is concerned that the new contract have a high Canadian content. Wonder how "Canadian" is to be defined? But then I guess, while the rest of the country is being stripped bare before the coup-de-grace, we already know.

Now for the good news - The Fraser Institute's latest publication advises us that the full Canadian all-levels-government-related debt burden is -? $600-billion? - don't we wish. It is in fact three trillion and ninety-eight billion dollars (in case you have forgotten what this looks like, it is Cdn. $3,098,000,000,000). or on a more personal basis $105,000 for every living Canadian. In severity of indebtedness we rank between Rwanda and Cameroon. How did this happen? Just ask the people who are looking after the "Quebec problem" on our behalf.

This is your country and you are to have no say, regardless of whether you vote Liberal, Conservative or NDP. Might I suggest an alternative?

PETER O'SULLIVAN
Mount Lehman

Medicine men make comeback

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am presently unemployed, although I am actively looking for work.

I have had the opportunity to listen and to analyze many multi-level marketing groups and companies. Some of these groups, such as Amway, Mary-Kay, and Watkins, have been in operation for many years. I found that the presentations given by these groups gave a clear detail on how to be a success by having a thorough product knowledge, understanding the recruitment process and marketing strategies. It takes determination and hard work.

In my opinion, these demonstrations were forthright, open, and honest, and there was no hard sell recruitment involved. The individuals involved with these groups respected others by allowing individuals to decide if this type of business was for them or not.

I then attended another presentation. This company is involved with health care, vitamins, and beauty products. The demonstration given left me totally flabbergasted, and what this group of people would say to get unsuspecting individuals to sign up to sell their products. The speaker was relentless with her pressure tactics and the continual downgrading of all other multi-level marketing groups. The claims that were made were simply outrageous, that these products were described as the Fountain of Youth!

After the presentation was over, I had a chance to talk to some of the other people who were involved with this group, and it was amazing what was told to me. These individuals told me that they sell this product, though they claimed they know nothing about the product, although the claims they made were that their product would make hair grow, cure cancer, diabetes, arthritis, and it went on and on! I really felt I was in the middle of a cult meeting with the relentless pressure that was used on me.

One individual told me that she was on social assistance, and it was with the government's help that she was building her business. Another individual told me that they would say what they had to, to sell products or recruit more people into the fold.

I have a genuine concern that this group is in our community selling these high-priced products, recruiting others, and have no knowledge of what is contained in these products.

There are no quick, get-rich schemes that work, and as an observer at this fiasco, I can only ask: Please be careful and check out any multi-level marketing groups.

'STILL LOOKING'
Aldergrove

Equality must be for all

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Canada is a great nation founded on the principles of freedom and equality. Now, more than ever, we Canadians must re-affirm our commitment to these principles.

Now more than ever, Prime Minister Chretien must re-affirm his belief in these principles. Instead, he plans to give Quebec the special status of a "distinct society".

Chretien is tragically wrong. Canadians cannot be equal if some Canadians are more equal than others. Distinct society status for Quebec undermines the equality of all other Canadians.

Canadians must not and will not abandon their commitment to freedom and equality to appease anyone. Distinct society status for Quebec will neither leave Canada whole nor leave us with our cherished principles.

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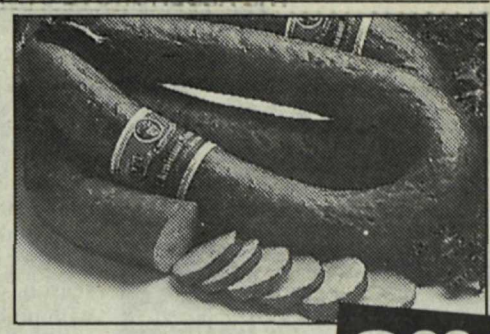

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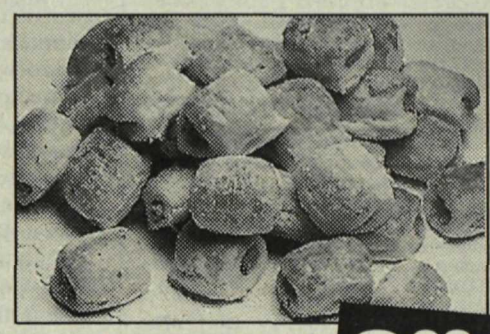

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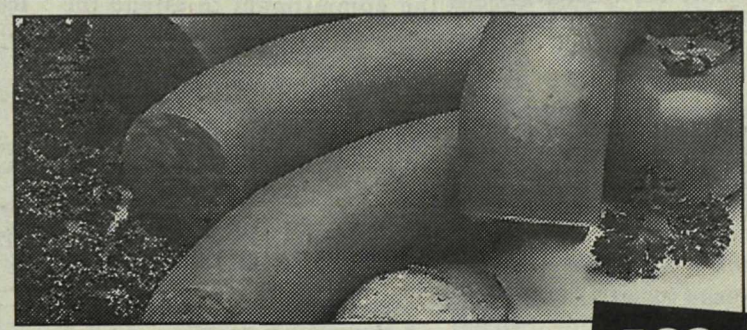

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Again playing with no substitutes and in spite of controlling 70% of the game they came short of being rewarded for their effort. UBC had good scoring chances in the first half and capitalized on two of them scoring in the 16th minute and the 28th minute.

Gold Key stepping up their game to meet the challenge of playing UBC, a team with a seven win and one loss record were not rewarded for their effort.

Coach John Deacon said: 'Never have I coached a team that put so much into it, and came away unrewarded. If they play as well in the next few games as they did in todays, we will have results reflecting the superiority that we had today.'

Next game is away to Cliff Avenue United at Champlain on Sunday, November 19.

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PERIOD 2
11:00 LAN PP R.Toye (C.Crowe, J.Vandermeer)
PERIOD 3
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7:12 LAN R.Murmilo (R.Bowers, K.Brezden)
11:09 SUR D.Krueckl (I.Lampshire, L.Hampeis)
13:21 LAN PP R.Toye (L.Broz, J.Mikel)
15:15 SUR C.Kryway (K.Bertram)
PERIOD 2
3:52 SUR A.McNiven (K.Bertram, C.Kryway)
5:43 LAN J.Mikel (L.Broz, R.Bowers)
7:51 LAN R.Bowers (J.Mikel, L.Broz)
14:15 LAN PP K.Hamaoka (R.Bowers, B.Denny)
PERIOD 3
4:10 SUR S.Kuss (C.Kryway, F.Renard)
5:40 SUR PP L.Michie (K.Bertram, D.Wells)

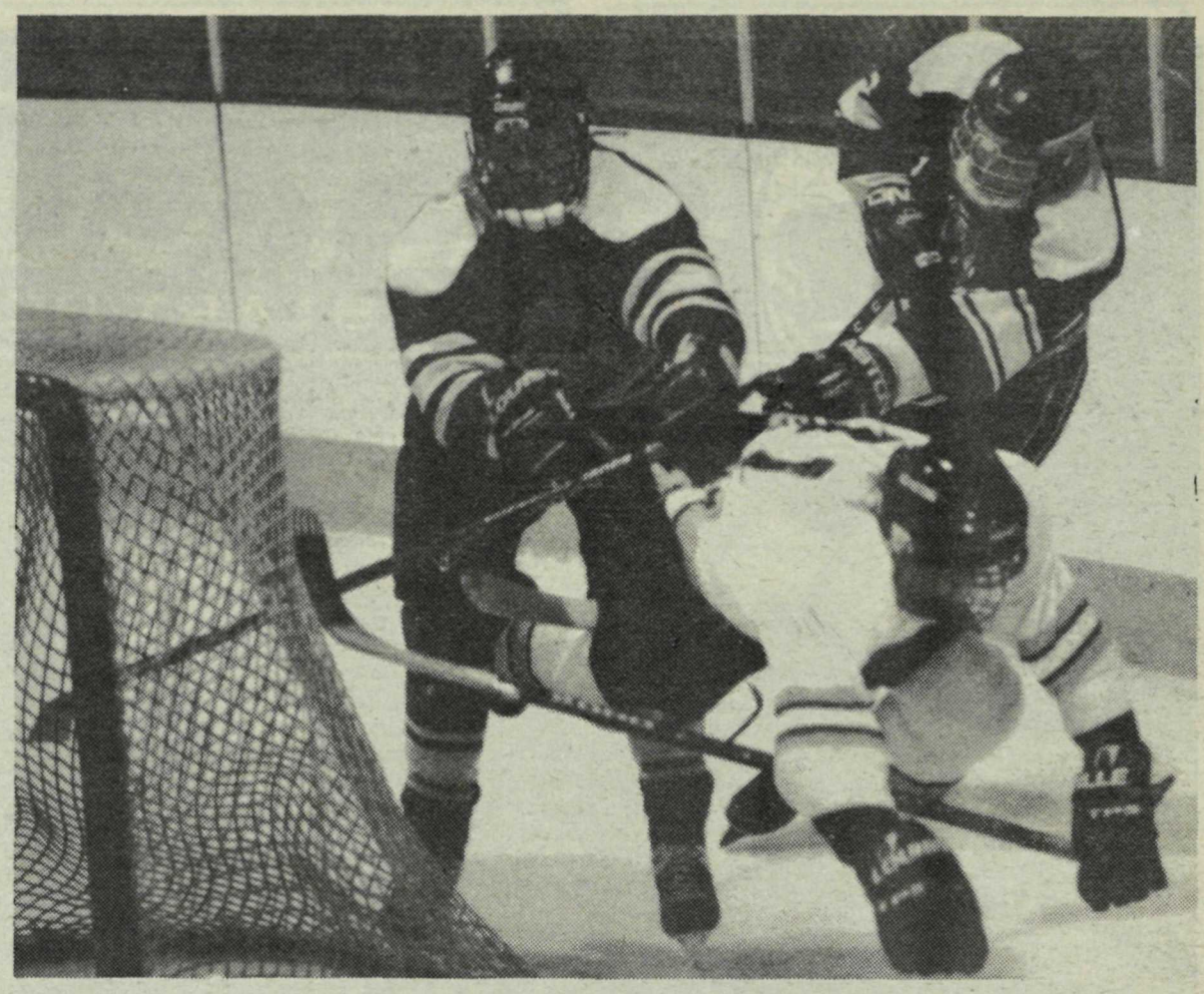
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
R.Ludwar	13	2	–	15	24
Z.Ivanic	–	10	6	16	36
SURREY					
J.Wong	12	12	17	41	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 11-30 SURREY 12-32

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – NOV 12

	W	L	S/O L	GF	GA	TP	S/O W	S/O L
MAINLAND DIV.								
Chilliwack Chiefs	19	3	1	130	72	39	0	1
Surrey Eagles	13	9	0	100	94	26	0	0
Langley Thunder	10	12	1	98	117	21	3	1
Royal City Outlaws	6	17	1	68	107	13	1	1
ISLAND DIV.								
Powell River Paper Kings	17	6	2	104	88	36	1	2
Cowichan Valley Capitals	14	6	1	103	96	29	2	1
Nanaimo Clippers	10	15	1	106	118	21	1	1
Victoria Salsa	5	15	1	62	93	11	1	1
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	16	4	2	118	78	34	0	2
Penticton Panthers	13	9	1	118	96	27	2	1
Merritt Centennials	8	14	0	82	90	16	0	0
Trail Smoke Eaters	6	14	2	75	115	14	1	2



Kyle Grawl is hit from behind by two Surrey Eagles during recent Wednesday night action.-Tim Attwood photo.

Mad Dogs Grizz battle

ALDERGROVE – In a very exciting and entertaining game Nov. 9, at Aldergrove Arena, Mad Dog Sports were edged 7-5 by Dawson Grizzlies, in novice minor hockey action. Mad Dogs came out flying, and led 5-2 after the 1st period. The teams were tied 5-5 after the 2nd. Alex Wismer starred for the Dogs, scoring 4 goals, Markus Poole adding one.

The Dogs also played Nov. 11 in Burnaby against a very good Victoria area team. They came out on the short end of a 8-1 score despite strong goaltending from Matt Ferguson. The lone goal for the Dogs was scored by Jason Brooks.

The Mad Dogs next game is 5:45 pm, Nov. 16, at Aldergrove Arena. They also play 2:30 pm, Nov. 18 in Bellingham.

Bruins hit Tier One

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ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Bruins have accomplished what no other Aldergrove Pee Wee A team has ever done; the team has reached tier one status. Aldergrove is the smallest association at the top level. The team finished the tiering round with a record of 5-1-1 and the players have demonstrated they belong with the best of them.

The success of the team begins with the coaches and the Bruins have a tremendous staff. Tryg Mamchur, Don Schultz, Chuck MacKnee and Mike Smith man the benches. They are dedicated and untiring and spend countless hours in practice and game preparation. They have a commitment to improve the skills and character of each player and they feel that, as a team, this is the best group of boys they have ever worked with.

The provided the incentive and the game plan but, ultimately it is the players who have bought into the program, who have made the commitment to attend the practices and listen to the coaches, to give 100% for the team and go out and outwork the opponents, win the battles for the puck and reach the for the top. They have learned a lot and the discipline and work ethic they are developing will stay with each player for years to come and spill over into other areas of his life.

The Bruins have already played four of the eleven teams in the tier and have shown very well. The competition will be keen but the better conditioned the players are and the better the competition is the more fun it will be.

It doesn't get any better than this!

Game times will be Thursday at 8:15. Come on out and watch this great group of young men.

Good, but not good enough

ALDERGROVE - Western Line Painting PeeWee A Bruins opened their Tier One 20-game schedule on Sunday afternoon by dropping a 2-1 decision to their North Delta counterparts at North Delta rec. centre. The game was fast paced, featuring close checking, good defence and solid goal tending at both ends of the rink.

The first period was scoreless as both goaltenders withstood strong offensive attacks. The Bruins had a goal called back because of a man in the crease.

North Delta opened up a 1-0 lead in the second period as an unchecked forward pounced on a rebound.

Bruin captain and team leader Mike Roberts made a terrific solo rush to score and put the team on even terms. It appeared the game would end this way until North Delta managed to get a pass across the goal mouth to an open winger to tap the puck in for the winning goal with only 3:21 left on the clock.

Offsides: Bruins played a very strong game, especially defensively. Any time you hold the enemy to two goals you give yourself a chance to win and the combination of good goal tending, solid defensive play by the defenders and forwards who skate back as hard as they do forward will give any team trouble. Offensively, the Bruins had their chances but were either beaten by the goaltender or couldn't get the puck to do what they wanted it to do. The Bruins played without David Mamchur and Steven Schulz, both serving one-game suspensions.

Cats hang on

By JIM BERRY

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove's Cougars hung on to win a 3-2 decision over the Chilliwack Tigers this past, rainy weekend.

Santino Andreao, who had two goals in the game, put the Cougars ahead early. Shortly after, the Tigers fought back with a quick goal and the Cougars seemed to lose their steam.

Most of the second half was played in the Cougars' end of the pitch. A great effort by Tom Stone netted the team the winning goal.

Kyle Berry, Brian Noga and Brian Psjad did everything in their power to keep the ball out of the net in the dying minutes of the game, while Adam Clarke put in an outstanding effort way out on left wing.It wasn't the Cougars' finest hour of the season, but a well earned two points.

Flying with the eagles

ALDERGROVE - Bruins fought the North Delta squad to a 4-4 tie in Aldergrove last Thursday night. The game marked the final test for the team before league schedule commences. Bruins scored early and led 2-1 after the first period, trailed 4-2 after the second and had to score two unanswered goals in the third for the tie.

Marc Windle from Matt Roberts and Mike Roberts from Mark Cassibo and Simon Whitlock gave the home team a 2-0 lead before the game was scarcely a minute old. Penalty problems jump started the North Delta attack and with the Bruins two men short and six seconds left in the period the visitors notched their first goal.

The middle period witnessed the visitors score three unanswered goals, the first two being power play tallies.

Mike Roberts narrowed the score to 4-3 from a scramble, again assisted by Whitlock and Cassibo. The Bruins exacted a measure of revenge by scoring the tying goal on a power play of their own: Matt Roberts did the damage, assisted by Windle and Josh MacKnee.

Meanderings: The Bruins made Tier One. This is a tremendous achievement for a small association team and players and coaches deserve a tremendous amount of credit for earning the right to play with the 'big boys'. It all starts when the team goes out and gets itself one hell of a manager. To be the best, as they say, 'you can't fly with the eagles if you scratch with the turkeys.'

Goalie Aaron Slagman was strong between the pipes. It was his steadiest outing of the season.

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2:38 ALD R.Jones (S.Robinson)
9:35 ALD C.Colonval (K.Grant, P.Daley)
PERIOD 2
0:34 ALD P.Daley (R.Jones, T.Perkins)
PERIOD 3 – NO SCORING

GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE R.Gates
HASTINGS Y.Negishi
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 5-13 HASTINGS 3-6

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Lions a force to reckon with

LANGLEY – Minor Football reports for the Nov. 12 weekend:

It's off to the VMFL finals at B.C. Place for the Flag division Langley Lions after a decisive win over the Cloverdale Mini Cubs. Jeff van Unen had four touchdowns, Spenser Deol and Brent Walker had one each with four successful coverts by Derek Hoschka to round the score off at 44 to 0. With an awesome offense and a defense holding the Cubs off the score board, the Lions will be a force to be reckoned with in the final game at B.C. Place, Sunday, November 19 at 8:30 am against the Richmond Tigers.

The Mavericks winning streak was swept away by the North Surrey Hawks. The loss in the second round off playoffs spells the end of the season for the Mavericks. The Hawks came on strong scoring 31 unanswered points in the first half. Although the Mavericks came out fighting in the second half, keeping the Hawks off the score board, the lead was insurmountable. The Mavericks were successful on one major on a pass from Kyle Cawdell to Scott Thiessen for a 45 yard touchdown. Alan Wilch then converted the TD, for the extra points. The offensive line fought for every inch, tackles Nick Boyd, Alan Wilch, guards Tyler Paulson, Jesse Vetra and center Kyler Peppler blocked and hit hard to get the Mavericks offensive work horses Jason Kenney, Greg Blair and Scott Thiessen (2 passes for 60 yards) a total of 154 yards (94 rushing and 60 passing). With tough competition the defense were on the field a long time and produced a team effort for every minute. Nick Boyd (8 tackles and 1 fumble recovery) Scott Thiessen (9 tackles), Greg Blair (7 tackles), Alan Wilch (4 tackles and 1 fumble recovery) and Jesse Vetra (4 tackles and 1 fumble recovery) are fine examples of the effort the D line put out. Coach Mountain said "It was a very successful season for all the Maverick team members and the coaching staff and the families are very proud.

With the convincing 31 to 6 defeat of the 8 and 1 Richmond Bombers, the Outlaws are off the finals at B.C.Place. Richmond had first possession of the ball and threw for a two yard loss, which set the tone for a defensive ball game. With the Outlaws fired up to play football, Richmond definitely had their work cut out for them. With blocking from the "0" line and half on runs by Brent Sedo and Danny Malone, Rob Cloutier ran the TD play 29 yards for the major, which was converted by Jonathan Crowle. Richmond then worked their way back down then filed for a hard earned TD. On the convert attempt Rob Cloutier broke through and blocked the kick, holding the score at 8 to 6. If that wasn't enough a fired up Outlaw team and Rob Cloutier broke loose for a 50 yard TD run, which was also converted by Jonathan Crowle placing the score at 16 to 6. On the next set of plays, Richmond attempted a fake reverse with an option, but Jonathan Crowle, Blake Beguish, Jason Ciok and Steve Garratt made life miserable for the ball carrier pushing Richmond back for a 12 yard loss, ending the half with the score at 16 to 6. With Langley in possession to start the second half, Brent Sedo, Jonathan Crowle, Brian Bath and Danny Malone sharing the ball carrying duties, the Outlaws attempted a field goal by Jonathan Crowle, which was wide but out the back of the end zone for 1 point. Richmond took possession on the 35 yard line, but they found the likes of Steve Garratt, Jason Ciok, Jonathan Bright, Bryan Patterson and Rob Cloutier all over them. On the next play by Langley, Blake Beguish ran a 40 yard TD, which was converted by Jonathan Crowle. In the next series of plays, Kyle Armitage joined the defensive wall forcing Richmond to abandon their running game and go to the air. With Jason Ciok covering the receiver for the first attempt and Steve Garratt intercepting the second attempt, Richmond was stopped cold. Langley then went to work on a 15 yard TD pass to Danny Malone for the major with an unsuccessful convert resulting in a final score of 31 to 6. Coach Ciok said "This win was attributed to team work with offensive leaders like Rob Cloutier and defensive anchors like Steve Garratt".

Outlaws' next game is the VMFL final at B.C. Place against North Surrey Eagles at B.C. Place Sunday Nov. 19 at 2 pm.

Langley minor football would like to invite all Langley football fans to come down to B.C. Place to cheer on the Lions and the Outlaws as they represent Langley in the finals.

No record yet

LANGLEY – Minor Football spokesman Will Graham has apologized for an error in the recent game reports.

"In the Oct. 30 weekend report it was stated that the mavericks rewrote history by winning nine regular season games. This in fact was incorrect, as the 1993 Mavericks also achieved the same record and went on to win the B.C. Championship. The mix up was a result of the number of regular season games changing back and forth from 9 to 8 games, and the administration of Langley Minor Football would like to apologize to all the team members of the 1993 Mavericks who are very proud of their record, and rightfully so; they remain the best to date," said Graham.

Playing the game

By ED BIEKER

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Flyers U-17 Girls soccer team would like to thank the Aldergrove community for supporting their bottle drive and car wash. The money raised will be used for tournaments and tracksuits. We would also like to thank the Aldergrove Thrift Shop and Macdonald Cedar for their help.

On Oct. 22, the Flyers played host to Richmond Raiders, a team that Aldergrove had not played for three years. Back then, at U-14, both teams traded 1 goal wins and a tie. This day was no exception. Although the Flyers owned the field, the final result was a 1-1 tie on Amanda Harcoff's first half goal. The Aldergrove girls eased the pressure at the Richmond 18-yard box, trying too many fancy passes for the perfect goal.

Next game the Flyers were at home again playing a much improved North Shore Sparta. Sparta's new additions, combined with lack-lustre play on Aldergrove's part, resulting in a 6-1 Flyers loss. Poor Flyer midfield play allowed Sparta to control the game, finding holes in the defence to break through. Aldergrove chances were limited to a couple of breakaways with Lisa Kehler ruining the North Shore shut-out.

Nov. 5 the Flyers travelled to North Shore to play their long time nemesis the Bluebombers. The Bluebombers game plan was to chip the ball behind the Aldergrove defence allowing two speedy outside forwards to run on the ball. The Flyers defence recognising this, managed to contain the Bluebombers fastest forward but failed on preventing the left winger from potting two goals. Chances on the game were even with the Flyers goal scoring coming from Amanda Harcoff and Allison Bieker. Two soft goals on the Aldergrove goalies brought the final score to 4-2.

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Looking for 'outstanding' youths

LANGLEY – The Township Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking nominations for the 1996 Pete Swensson Outstanding Community Youth Award. This award is presented annually to a Langley resident between Grades 8 to 12 in recognition of his or her athletic achievements, scholastic effort, community involvement, and personal qualities. The deadline for the award is December 1. A formal presentation will be made to each nominee and the award recipient at Township Council's Appreciation Dinner in late January 1996.

The award gives recognition to the outstanding personal achievements and community spirit of our secondary students - values embraced by the late Pete Swensson. The prestigious award is in memory of Pete Swensson - internationally recognized athlete and coach, originator of the Langley Walk, first municipal recreation director, and outstanding community member.

If you know of a student who is deserving of this award, contact the student's school, so that they may submit the nomination package to the commission. If you would like information regarding this award, contact the Central Parks and Recreation office by calling 532-PLAY.

Regents ice Firebirds

CHILLIWACK – No, it's was not a hockey game, but those arriving for the U11 boys soccer action in Chilliwack wondered if they should have brought their skates with the field covered with a thin layer of frozen slush. Once it melted, the boys had to battle the puddles that kept stopping the ball dead. The Aldergrove Regents, sponsored by Sunrise Poultry, slipped their way to a 6-1 victory over the Chilliwack Firebirds.

Gabriel Macdougall opened the scoring for the Regents, but the Firebirds immediately evened the score on their possession from center. It looked like it was going to be a seesaw game with the Regents pulling ahead 2-1 on a beautiful left foot cross from Jurek Szymczak to Brian Dawson, who was all alone out front and rolled it into the net. Brian Dawson played a strong game with 2 more chances again all alone in front, but the Firebird keeper met the challenge.

In the second half the Regents pressed with a series of good scoring chances. Nick Sandau did well in the middle, stopping rushes and getting the ball up to the forwards. Gabriel Macdougall then popped in his second. Mike Vickers nailed one in from the right side, Cody Heath bulged the mesh with a great left footer, and Jurek Szymczak launched one up and over the keeper to end the scoring onslaught.

The boys are really showing their skills and teamwork with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, 33 goals for, 10 against. But the stats are not important - the main emphasis is they are having FUN!

Bruins flatten North Van

By FRAN MacDONALD

ALDERGROVE – G&R Garage Door Bruins "B" played their first league game in North Vancouver on Sat. Nov.11. North Vancouver scored at 13:38 in the first period. Aldergrove scored at 7:04. Danny Thomson got the goal, assist going to Scotty Sharpe. Less than two minutes later Jamie McKay scored for Aldergrove, assist to Kyle Olinek. With 1:25 left in the first period Kyle Olinek scored Aldergrove's third goal, assist to Danny Thomson.

Second period saw both teams evenly matched, but North Vancouver managed a goal at 2:59. Third period saw back and forth action. With one minute left North Vancouver pulled their goalie and put out 6 shooters but could not tie up the game. Jason Meier did an outstanding job in net. Aldergrove 3 – North Vancouver 2.

Sunday Nov. 12 saw Aldergrove play Coquitlam on home ice. 4:01 left in the first period Ricky Morrison stole the puck from Coquitlam defense in their end, scoring our first goal. Second period 12.56 Coquitlam scored. 10:33 Jamie McKay, assists to Darcy Benson and Ricky Morrison. 5:50 Danny Thomson goal, assists to Darcy Benson and Jamie McKay. 2:44 facing off in Coquitlam end, Darcy Benson tipped the puck in the net, assist Darryl MacDonald. 1:43 Jamie McKay scored Aldergrove's 5th goal, assist to Danny Thomson. Third period Coquitlam scored at 6:01 again at 5:20. 34 seconds left, Coquitlam pulled their goalie and managed one more goal.

Aldergrove 5 – Coquitlam 4.

Schools plant trees helped by nursery

LANGLEY – The School District's Special Needs Work Experience Program and Cedar Rim Nursery are working together to make schools a better place. Cedar Rim Nursery has agreed to match funds in the purchase of trees for the grounds of two local high schools.

Increasingly educators across Canada are realizing that while they are teaching environmental awareness in the classroom, an environmental wasteland lays at the doorstep of their building.

"Our objective with Project Evergreen is to make school grounds more attractive and to get students to reflect on the need to transform all that barren asphalt and lawn into a more natural area," said Marvin Moedt, special needs work experience teacher. The program is sponsoring Project Evergreen because it provides students with prevocational training opportunities.

District #35 initially received a grant from the Evergreen Foundation, a nonprofit organization devoted to the establishment of natural areas in the urban environment. The Evergreen Foundation made over 130 grants for the purchase of plant material to schools and organizations across Canada this past year.

When Moedt approached Russ Bruce at Cedar Rim Nursery to match funds, increasing the number of trees, he found an enthusiastic supporter. Cedar Rim recently donated trees and shrubs to the new Langley Fundamental School. "I believe that trees and shrubs make school a more attractive place for children to be. Trees are welcoming. As well trees support environmental awareness goals that many schools have these days..."

Two area high schools are participating in Project Evergreen. Students of the Environmental Club will be planting trees at HD Stafford. At DW Poppy the trees will be planted by a group of Special Needs students.

Old Timers devastating

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Old Timers built their season record to an outstanding 23-1 by completely annihilating their opponents in two games last week. On Thursday before a standing room only crowd of 2201 they hammered the visitors 5-4.

On Sunday the team left two of the old guys at home and pasted UBC 6-4. Both wins came despite using their regular goal tender. Dr. Kevorkian Scouts Old Timers. A gold mine of prospects led the so called 'Dr. Death' to scout the Fraser Valley Old Timers. Following a tip from a local ambulance chaser, the noted Dr. apparently was in the stands on Thursday in a calculated attempt to steal business away from the local medical profession. He was accompanied by local undertakers who, it was rumoured, paid his air fare, hotel accommodations and bar bill at the Inn. In an interview after the game he asked for the phone number of the Fraser Valley goal tender... More particularly, he left his phone number with the coaches of the midget A team - feeling their frustration level might make them prime candidates for his business... in a bold attempt to do what they can for the Canadian dollar, four wives promised their husbands 'bonuses' if they refused to call the American doctor.

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Scene from the film, Beyond The Groomed, by Nils Larsen and showing at UCFV on Nov. 30.

Award-winning adventure films screened here

ABBOTSFORD – Some of the best mountain and adventure films in the world are coming to the Fraser Valley. Everything from rock and alpine climbing, BASE jumping and kayaking, to historical mountaineering and the environment will be featured in the Banff Festival of Mountain Films screening of the Best of the Festival.

The show, currently on tour in North America, will come to the Matsqui Centennial Auditorium on Thursday, November 30, at 7 pm. Tickets are $10 and are available at all UCFV centres. Early registration is advised as seating is limited.

Included in this year's line-up is a Canadian film called Child of the Wind, winner of the Best Film on Climbing award. This documentary is based on the wilderness adventure legacy of Canadian coast mountain explorer John Clarke. Over the last 30 years, Clarke has achieved over 600 first ascents and traversed thousands of kilometres of remote coastal mountain terrain on foot and skis – much of it solo.

The Grand Prize winner this year is Behind the Ice Wall. The film travels to the heart of a pristine ancient kingdom in northern India, where a group of children are about to take their first steps towards a modern world. Inching their way for a hundred miles down a frozen river, in temperatures of minus 35 degrees, the children from this remote valley of the Himalayas find their way to the 20th century and the town of Leh, where they will attend school for years to come.

For more information, or a complete lineup of the films to be screened, phone 854-4538 or contact your nearest UCFV centre.

Basin "report card" shows regional differences

VANCOUVER – Tap water is safe to drink but salmon stocks and employment opportunities are decreasing, say respondents to the Fraser Basin Management Program's Public Report Card Survey. The survey got Fraser Basin residents' views on the state of sustainability in their communities. The questions covered environmental, economic and social issues, and asked some demographic questions.

Survey results were broken down by gender, age, employment, time spent in the community and region. Regional differences were most interesting:

*77% of respondents from Greater Vancouver believe that forests are being harvested faster than they are being replanted, compared with only 52% of respondents from the Thompson-Nicola

•55% of respondents from the Central Interior believe that employment opportunities are increasing in their area, compared with only 31% of respondents from Greater Vancouver

•85% of respondents from the Thompson-Nicola believe their community has a "positive spirit", compared with only 68% of respondents from the Cariboo-Chilcotin

•64% of respondents from both the Central Interior and the Cariboo-Chilcotin have taken training courses in the past year, compared with only 49% of respondents from the Fraser Valley

•80% of respondents from Greater Vancouver have cut back on their water use, compared with only 45% of respondents from the Central Interior.

"The diversity of the Fraser Basin and its residents is what makes this area so unique," said Fraser Basin Management Board chair Ian Waddell. "We are impressed that so many people from all over the basin took the time to complete the survey, and on behalf of the board, I thank all the respondents for their interest."

Over 800 residents responded to the survey. Three Public Report Card Surveys were mailed to everyone on the FBMP's mailing list of 3,700 with this request: "Please complete one report card survey, and have two other people you don't know very well complete the others. Return all three to the FBMP in the enclosed stamped, self-address envelope." In addition, Public Report Card Surveys were distributed at summer events and festivals throughout the Fraser Basin. Based on the total sample size of 830, the results are accurate to + or - 3.4%, 19 times out of 20.

Women network

ABBOTSFORD – The Valley Women's Network will meet November 21, 1995 at the Woodshed Restaurant, 2752 Allwood Ave. from 11:45 am to 1 pm. Guest speaker will be Denise Moore, the administrator for Valley Home Support, speaking on "Community Health Changes from an Agency's Point of View". For reservations, call Connie Friesen at 852-2663 or Julie Edwards at 853-6668.

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What's going on at 24 Sussex Drive?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Doesn't it make you wonder, after reading of the 24 Sussex Dr. fiasco, what sort of games seven security guards were playing that dark night on the grounds of Mr. Chretien's home. What would have happened if Mrs. Chretien hadn't been so alert as to slam and lock the door before calling 911? Headlines might have read quite differently. Canada's Prime Minister might have been a statistic. Hope some of you watched "The Royal Canadian Air Farce" on TV Friday night. Usually it's a spoof on politicians, but with all the material available from the Mounted Police foul-up, they were particularly funny.

The Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph was well attended both by young and old: families with little children came, and old faded veterans came to remember comrades they had left behind on battlefields. There were serious moments, as people paused to reflect back some fifty or more years. I wondered, as I watched the faces of young people, if they were perhaps seriously wondering about their own future. By 11 o'clock the rain was pelting down heavily on all of the umbrellas. Chaplain Ken Dean did his part without complaint. To the many veterans taking part, arranging the program, laying wreaths and helping with traffic, we compliment them. Let's not forget the children from all the organizations and the cadets, we commend them for a job well done. Abbotsford Band members came through as usual, even though they were drenched and their instruments soaked. I would like to mention Legion President Brady on the articulate way in which he quoted the poem "Why we wear a Poppy".

It was a time for remembering, and many came to do just that.

Eighteen were out to Carpet bowl last Thursday. There were some very good games. Shuffleboard on Tuesday is catching on a bit I think. I heard one lady say it was a lot of fun.

The Choral Group sang at the Meno home Friday afternoon. Though a lot of residents are not in good shape, their faces showed appreciation and that's what it's all about.

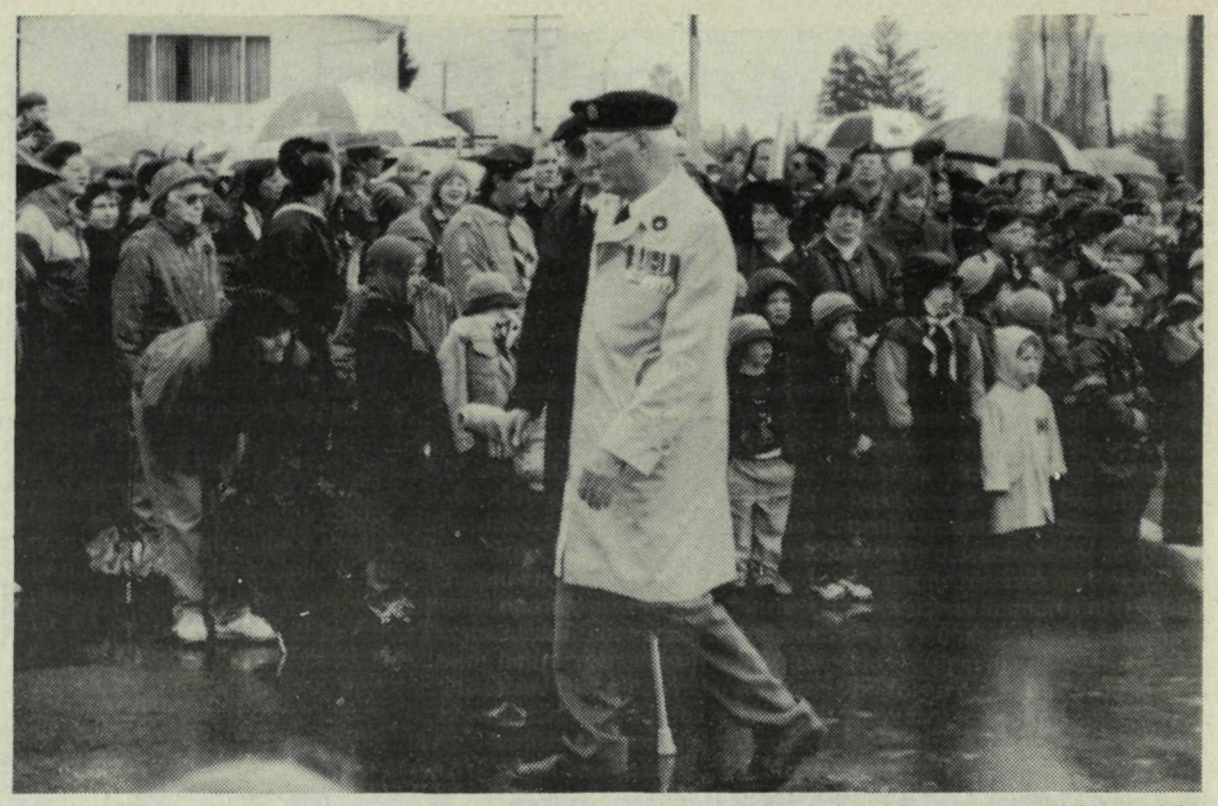
Thursday night was partnership bridge at the OAP hall. Alex Barstow and Kit Farrar won the first prize with a score of 6320. Muriel and John Arnason came in second with 5310. Stella and Stan St.Jean were third with 4770, and Gladys and Ralph Peterson had a score of 4600 and were in fourth standing, and last and fifth were Sheila and John McDougall with 4430. The draw went to Barbara Hann.

Christmas dinner dates are being announced, gives you a sinking feeling that Christmas is just around the corner. Tickets for our OAP dinner on Tues. Dec. 12 are on sale.

On Wednesday of last week there were 53 at the dance. The spot dance went to Leroy Tour and Rose Groett. 50-50 draw winners were Gordon Healy and Helen Souther. Two birthdays were celebrated, Miller Rickter and Karl Hauser.

Just a nice crowd Saturday, about 73. The two spot dances were won by Blanche Lucton and Vern Nash, and Edna Moffatt and Dick Lockhart. The 50-50 draw went to Barney Gobb, Millie Bennett, Mike Petts and Bill Kozlowski. Door prize winners were Al Lane and John Ewanchu. The engagement of Elsie Zentel to Ken Koebel was announced at the dance.

This week the Valley Ramblers are playing for both the Wednesday and Saturday dance. Grey Cup game next Sunday. We'll have to cheer for the West which will be Calgary. This little quote is quite in keeping with last week's weather problems: "If you want the rainbow, you got to put up with the rain!"



Young and old were out in large numbers to remember the fallen and the horrors of war at the Aldergrove Remembrance Day ceremonies at the cenotaph. -Kurt Langmann photo

Pamper your sweet tooth

ALDERGROVE – The Girl Guides of Canada - BC Council have launched the new Chocolatey Mint Cookie. The new wafer cookie joins Girl Guide Classic Cookies, – the chocolate and vanilla biscuits, – that have become a Canadian tradition.

"We are thrilled to introduce this new cookie to the B.C. market. British Columbians consume more Girl Guide cookies per capita than any other place in Canada. We're sure they are going to be a hit with kids of all ages." said Linda Fairley, provincial public relations commissioner.

Last year, 22,395,648 Girl Guide cookies were consumed in B.C. That means 6.75 Girl Guide cookies were enjoyed by each British Columbian, on average.

Chocolatey Mint Cookies are sold for $3 per box, and can be purchased during the month of November from Guiding members across the province. The proceeds from cookie sales stay in B.C. and benefit local Guiding activities and programs.

Each year in B.C., 6,840 adult leaders contribute a total of 2,995,200 volunteer hours to Girl Guide activities and programs and last year in B.C., 28,000 girls participated in the Girl Guides program. Girl Guides of Canada is celebrating its 85th anniversary this year.

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Composting decision will affect all of us

From front...

facility in Cloverdale has been at the centre of a protracted battle with the GVRD and local governments, regarding the obnoxious odours that have often emanated from it, causing discomfort for the public in Brookswood and Langley city. Government, so far, has been unable to have it closed down.

FACT: Most of Langley township's mushroom farms purchase their growing medium from outside the township, primarily from Money's Cloverdale plant. Incidentally, Money's only purchases mushrooms from producers which purchase its composted growing medium.

FACT: A mushroom farmer in northeast Aldergrove has been composting his own growing medium in recent years because of a dispute he had with Money's over the quality of growing medium they shipped to his farm. He is supported by his immediate neighbours, who are berry and livestock growers with many years experience in farming. One of these neighbours, Toshi Mukaida told The Star that there's occasional odours from any farm operation and should be tolerated by those who choose to live in farming areas.

FACT: T&T farm's owners, Hung Ky Do and Ty Truong, also don't want Money's growing medium, and they wish to make their own using an alternative formula with virgin straw that doesn't include manure. They have also begun construction of their enclosed composting facility on their 60 acres of farmland, and promise to use such measures as bio-filters to reduce odours to an acceptable level.

FACT: T&T's neighbours have rallied several hundred supporters to meetings in opposition to composting on the T&T farm site, and told township council that they have hired top litigators to prevent on-farm composting there.

FACT: Township council issued a stopwork order on construction of composting facilities at the T&T farm. T&T's proponents told council that they were under threat of foreclosure and litigation by their financiers and suppliers, and would have to resort to litigation against the township and opponents to protect themselves.

FACT: The two new mushroom barns will lose $110,000 a week in revenues during the time they are not able to operate. They have also spent $400,000 so far at the farm on the new composting equipment. The barns are nearly completed and composting should have been underway by now to be ready for the barns.

FACT: Local farmers' spokesperson, Marlene van Baalen, supported by representatives from the provincial agriculture ministry and land commission, told council that the only solution was to issue a temporary permit to demonstrate that composting could be done without endangering the community. Van Baalen said this demonstration project would be preferred on the farm itself, but otherwise the township should provide use of municipal land elsewhere free of charge to T&T.

FACT: The township initially suggested use of the former Jackman landfill site in south Aldergrove for a new composting zone, but quickly withdrew that offer after a storm of protest from farmers and residents in Aldergrove. The township's search has broadened to include all rural and industrial areas of the township.

FACT: All farms in the province are required to store manure on slab and under cover, and are regulated as to how and when to disperse it on farmland. Manure or guano remains the key source of fertilizer throughout the world, and proper use of this organic source is considered superior to chemical or petroleum-based fertilizers. However, its past abuse, due to ignorance, has resulted in nitrate pollution in some aquifers, particularly parts of the large Abbotsford aquifer which extends from Huntingdon to south Aldergrove along the U.S. border. This has resulted in stringent new B.C. legislation regarding manure handling.

FACT: The majority of B.C.'s dairy and poultry industry, along with some hogs and sheep, are based in the Fraser Valley, and hence there is a lot of manure produced here. All of these farmers have been visited this year by inspectors from the agriculture or environment ministry. One upset, third-generation farmer told The Star that the officials told him they were surveying the area to "find out where the future conflicts between farmers and neighbours are likely to be."

FACT: Retired millionaire and ex-Rolling Stone bassist, Bill Wyman objected to a farmer spreading manure on his fields next door to Wyman's English country estate and took him to civil court last month in an attempt to have it stopped. Wyman lost.

FACT: Every impediment put in the way of small farmers makes it more difficult or expensive for them to operate and causes them to seek other careers. Since people still require food, family farms in Canada are steadily being replaced by agribusinesses under control of Canadian, American and overseas interests, some of them monopolies with enormous political clout.

FACT: There is no American jurisdiction which doesn't allow mushroom farmers to compost on-site, although the relevant regulations vary from state to state and county to county.

"GET ORGANIZED"

Councilor Mel Kositsky told The Star that he's ready to go to battle for farmers here, to stick his neck out for an "unpopular position" but he's worried that if the farming community doesn't show up at the public hearing, write letters, make phone calls and otherwise organize in solidarity, they will be overwhelmed by a non-farming residential community that is well-organized. "They have to start getting their say in, because the other side certainly is," said Kositsky, who also opposed a recent subdivision application near a historic Langley Prairie farm because of his concern over rural-urban conflicts.

The Star has spoken with numerous farmers in this community, some of whom have been quoted in previous editions, and all were unanimous in rejecting the concept of a central, single zone for mushroom composting, which is where the proposed bylaw is presently heading. Several pointed to Money's Cloverdale facility as an example of what's wrong with that kind of solution.

This writer also has a stake in the issue, as there are three major mushroom farms in my neighbourhood, including one adjacent to County Line Elementary School. They have a pungent, earthy smell occasionally and are not architectural beauties to the eye, but their many positive contributions to our neighbourhood far outweigh these quibbles. I grew up in farming communities and would choose to stay rooted to it even if I could afford a mansion in Shaughnessy. Many less fortunate people have to put up with much worse, such as the East Vancouver and Whalley residents with needle-users, whores, johns, pimps and assorted hangers-on in their neighbourhoods.

Perhaps some of these mushroom farms are not capable of composting their own growing medium. However, if they are capable of making their own, it's my opinion that I'd rather see them do it on-farm than fob the problem (or perceived problem) off on another area of the township. It would seem likely that it's easier to maintain quality control over small composting operations than one huge industrial-scale operation. It also deters monopolies from establishing control. And provincial regulations and contracts that ensure they do not pollute or "stink out" the neighbourhood should apply equally to every neighbourhood in the township, not just mine or yours.

I believe this issue is far bigger than it might appear, and the decision made will affect all of us in one form or another. Whatever your feelings and opinions might be, you should seriously consider letting township council hear them. To speak at the Nov. 27 public hearing, call 534-3211 as soon as possible -- if there's enough interest, the township will be forced to rent a larger venue. Letters on the issue can be sent to the Corporation of the Township of Langley, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8.

Hoax spreads unnecessary concern at the hospital

LANGLEY – "It's a funny world we live in, Master Jack." Do you remember the rest of that song? Did it refer to funny humorous or funny peculiar? When someone speaks of a funny world, they usually mean something remarkable but weird. That certainly seems to be the case when you find out that a so-called "warning" about drug-laced tattoos turns out to be a fake – someone's idea of a joke.

A warning notice had been making the rounds of local schools, as well as Langley Memorial Hospital, and, with some checking, the local RCMP have been able to establish that it was a hoax. But the trick wasn't discovered until many parents had been caused extra worry, which turned out to be unnecessary.

Corporal Pitman of the RCMP pointed out that the physician name on the warning received at LMH is unknown to the hospital with which he was supposedly affiliated. Nor does the claim of an LSD-impregnated tattoo make any sense either. "LSD can be absorbed through the skin, but the amount which could be mixed in the tattoo would most likely be too small to have any effect on the user. It's a cynical reality that this wouldn't be a profitable method of drug distribution for a pusher," Corporal Pitman explained.

In addition to the fact that this isn't a feasible way of distributing LSD, Cpl. Pitman is not aware of any situation where the RCMP have made a drug seizure when the drugs have been presented in the form of a rub-on tattoo.

Corporal Pitman agrees very much with the idea that parents should be aware of and concerned about illegal drug use. "In this case, however, the fear has been blown out of proportion, and parents should not be any more concerned now than they were before they heard the fake warning about this tattoo."

Anyone with questions regarding issues of this nature is welcome to contact Community Policing at 532-3212.

Cancer meetings open to all

VANCOUVER – The BC Cancer Agency regular meetings of the board of trustees are open to all staff, volunteers, patients and the public. The trustees meet monthly on the fourth Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be held on November 22 at 3:45 pm at the Vancouver Cancer Centre, 600 West 10th Ave. Residents of the Fraser Valley can attend these meetings in Vancouver or via video-conference at the Fraser Valley Cancer Centre in Surrey.

Agenda will be available at the start of each meeting. A list of the board trustees and the staff participants (senior agency staff) will also be provided at each meeting. These meetings are also video-conferenced to include staff and guests at the Vancouver Island Cancer Centre.

There will be a question and answer period at each board meeting, at the end of the public section of the meeting. There will also be time for presentations to the Trustees, if requested. Those who wish to make a presentation to the board can call 877-6115 for more details. Presentations will be limited to 15 minutes. In-camera (closed) sessions of meetings will be held following the public meeting, when required.

The Fraser Valley Cancer Centre is located at 13750 – 96th Avenue in Surrey. The meting room is on the main floor of the Centre. Parking is available on the corner of 96 Avenue and 138th Street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY

PROPOSED OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on November 27, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3563.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaw that is the subject of the hearing.

BYLAW NO. 3563

APPLICANT: Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3563 would amend the Township of Langley Official Community Plan 1979 Bylaw No. 1842, enabling Council to consider the issuance of a permit for a temporary, experimental research and demonstration composting site on lands designated industrial and lands within the Rural Plan area, subject to the facility being ecologically sound and under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3563 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from November 10, 1995 to November 27, 1995, both inclusive, at the Office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Division.

Community Development
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY Telephone: 533-6034 46-2

Photog named one of Canada's best

LANGLEY – Local resident Carmen Tome had a delightful surprise Thursday, November 9. She hadn't been able to attend the Professional Photographers of Canada convention at Niagara Falls last September. So she trusted to friends for news of the associated artshow. Word came back that three of her entries had been chosen for the National Display. One of these - the cover illustration for the CD "Father's House" - had come close to being chosen the Best Commercial illustration in Canada. Up until Thursday she had thought that was the sum total of her accomplishments.

Then her photos came back from Ontario and Tome found a Judges Choice award with them. Judge Nick Ochotta had chosen her Father's House illustration as the best of the 800 images in the show.

Carmen Tome

"Good stuff!" Ochotta, who holds a Masters of Photography, had written.

"It was incredible!" she says. "I just opened the package and there it was."

No more than eight judges are utilized in an exhibition like that of the Professional Photographer of Canada. In addition to awarding trophies for different categories, each of them chooses one photo as their favorite.

Earlier this year another of Tome's images was awarded the highest points at the Professional Photographers Association of British Columbia's Annual Display. She also received trophies for Best Unclassified Photo, and a Kodak Gallery Award.

Tome does scenic, interpretive, architectural and portrait photography, as well as photo enhancement, restoration and retouching, from her Langley home. She can be reached at 533-5192.

Career week in education

LANGLEY - Students at D.W. Poppy Secondary recognized Canada Career Week in a big way this year. The week is set aside each year to promote career education nationwide and Poppy Secondary has long participated in the event.

This year's Canada Career Week activities included a special business card bonanza organized by Poppy's Career Centre coordinator Lynn O'Brien. Students were asked to collect business cards. Each card served as the student's entry form for a draw and homerooms throughout the school competed to see which homeroom could collect the greatest number of business cards.

Thousands and thousands of different business cards poured into the school. The winning homeroom collected 1,890 business cards in their group alone. The lucky cash winner was Joanne Goddard who brought in over a thousand different cards.

Now on display in Poppy's Career Centre, each business card represents a job, a paycheck and specialized career skills from within our community. The students are amazed at the variety of careers available to them and now hope to further investigate some of those jobs.

Mozart comic opera on local stage

VANCOUVER – Faithfulness and human frailty are the dramatic touchstones underneath the high comedy of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's classic opera buffa, Cosi fan tutte. This comic masterpiece, penned 205 years ago by Mozart and the librettist Lorenzo Da Ponte, is Vancouver Opera's second production of the season. Director Chas Rader-Shieber leads a young and talented cast, and Maestro David Agler conducts the Vancouver Opera Orchestra in this immortal tale of love put to the test. Cosi fan tutte opens at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 8 pm on Saturday, November 25, with subsequent performances November 28, 30, December 2 and 4.

"We are extremely pleased with the cast we have put together for this production," says Vancouver Opera General Director Robert Hallam. "These singers are young and enormously talented, with just the right qualities to bring this energetic and hilarious opera to life."

Tickets are $29.50 and up, at Ticketmaster. Call 280-3311.

'Cajun nights' at Harrison

HARRISON – Back by popular demand, the Harrison Festival Society hosts another Cajun Night on Saturday Nov. 18, at 7:30 pm in the Agassiz Agricultural Hall. Music by File Gumbo Zudeco and Reve Acadian. Dancing, refreshments and late night gumbo. For tickets and more information call 796-3664.

Motets celebrate first 25

VANCOUVER – The Vancouver Chamber Choir's silver anniversary season celebration continues with a performance of J.S. Bach's six motets, on Sunday, November 26 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre.

Both of Jon Washburn's choirs, the Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Phoenix Bach Choir of Arizona, will sing together for the very first time. Joining the two choirs for these works is the CBC Vancouver Orchestra. The combined choirs lend over fifty voices to the works that many consider to be the pinnacle of J.S. Bach's choral writing.

The concert coincides with the release of a Vancouver Chamber Choir CD of the works on Grouse Records, and the concert will also be broadcast on CBC. Tickets are priced from $13 to $35 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets or by phone, call 280-3311.

Classical comedy returns

VANCOUVER – Romance and laughter will fill the theatre this holiday season when the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre Company presents Oscar Wilde's dazzling comedy The Importance Of Being Earnest. A co-production with Theatre Calgary and Victoria's New Bastion Theatre, it is directed by Playhouse artistic director Susan Cox and runs in Vancouver November 27 through December 23.

One of the greatest comedies ever written, The Importance Of Being Earnest is Oscar Wilde's delicious twist on two courtships complicated by mistaken identities and family secrets. 1995 is the hundredth anniversary of the first staging, and Susan Cox has assembled a stellar team for this production. Christopher Hunt, who delighted audiences as Charley's Aunt last season, is joined by David Marr as the two bachelors who also pose as Ernest. Their love interests are played by Lindsay Burns and Kerry Sandomirsky, while Micki Maunsell is the formidable Lady Bracknell. Anne McGrath is Miss Prism, Wes Tritter is Rev. Cannon Chasuble, and Ted Cole plays both Merriman and Lane. The beautifully romantic set is by Patrick Clark, the lush period costumes are designed by Bill Schmuck, and lighting design is by Gerald King.

Tickets are available through the Playhouse box office, 873-3311 or Ticketmaster, 280-3311.

Multitudes showing their hearts

VANCOUVER – Singers, dancers, bands, and variety acts from all over British Columbia are invited to audition for the 1996 Variety Club "Show of Hearts" Telethon. The 30th annual Show of Hearts will be televised throughout British Columbia in partnership with BCTV and CHEK6. The 22-hour marathon fundraiser will take place on February 10 and 11 at the Enterprise Hall on the Plaza of Nations.

The Variety Club "Show of Hearts" Telethon is an opportunity for performers to showcase their talents while giving of their time to help Variety Club raise money for British Columbia's children with special needs.

The easiest way to audition is to send a tape. Audio or video taped auditions along with background information on the performer or act can be sent to: Variety Club Telethon Auditions, 1250 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2Y5. The deadline for taped auditions is December 10. Live auditions are by advance appointment only and will be held one day only, Sunday, December 10.

For live auditions on December 10th, call 660-7770 after November 27 to schedule an audition time.

Grease starts run at QueenE

VANCOUVER – Due to routing changes, the official Broadway production of Grease! is now scheduled to run January 9 through January 14 at Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Those who have purchased tickets through subscription will be notified by TicketMaster regarding date change and ticketing information. Tickets go on sale Saturday, Nov. 18 at TicketMaster.

Performances run Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, Sunday at 7:30 pm, with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 pm. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening performances are $65.55 and $45, with all other performances $55, $45, $35. The party starts one half hour before the curtain, as Dee-Jay Vince Fontaine entertains the arriving audience with '50s music.

Grease! is the story of Danny Zuko, king of the Burger Palace Boys, and Sandy Dumbrowski, a wholesome, naive and pretty transfer student, whose life changes forever thanks to the influence of tough, yet vulnerable Rizzo, leader of the Pink Ladies gang. It is a tribute to those wild and wacky days, when hot-rod loving boys in black leather jackets wore "greasy" coifs and boy-crazy girls wore bobby socks, poodle skirts and beehive hairdos. Stars include Debbie Gibson as Betty Rizzo and Sally Struthers as English teacher Miss Lynch.

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Jurys Irish Cabaret brings a bit of Ireland to the valley this month

Irish cabaret at Massey

NEW WESTMINSTER – Jurys Irish Cabaret, Ireland's longest running music, dance and comedy show, will appear for one night only at the Vincent Massey Theatre, 735–8th Avenue, on Friday, November 24 at 8 pm.

Jurys Irish Cabaret, currently selling out on a coast to coast tour of over 50 North American cities, will perform at the Massey Theatre to raise funds to send qualifying dancers from British Columbia to the World Irish Dancing Championships in Dublin in April 1996.

Now its 33rd year as the centrepiece at Jurys, Dublin's leading hotel, the Cabaret, with a cast of Ireland's most sought after stars, has become widely recognized as the true "emerald" of Irish show business. The full theatrical production brings 2-1/2 hours of traditional and contemporary music, song, dance and laughter. Emerging new trends are incorporated to bring the authentic flavour of Irish life together with the very best of traditional and modern Irish entertainment.

The production stars Tony Kenny, the golden-voiced Peter Pan of Ireland, and Joe Cuddy, who delights audiences with both comedy and chorus. Duets performed by Tony Kenny and Catherine Coates are being described as "spellbinding". The cast is also joined by Dermot O'Brien on piano accordion, who joins his Irish brethren after performing for the last 13 years in the U.S.

The traditional ballad group, Caddagh, provides the hand clapping, feet-tapping medleys of Irish ballads such as "Danny Boy" and "Irish Eyes".

An enduring trademark of the Cabaret is the Jurys Dancers, who perform jigs, reels and the hornpipe and, with this tour, are introducing the "Riverdance" production. The "Riverdance" theme is notable for changing and enriching the perception of Irish dancing since it took Europe by storm at the 1994 Eurovision Song Contest in Dublin.

Now a much-beloved institution far beyond the shores of Ireland, the Cabaret incorporates all that is admired about the Irish – their wit and sense of humour along with colourful and compelling entertainment.

General admission is $27.50; all seats reserved, available by calling the Massey Theatre box office at 521-7773.

Craft village returns

WHITE ROCK – The White Rock Museum and Archives is holding its annual Christmas Craft Village, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24.

An array of handmade crafts by local artists such as Christmas ornaments, original artwork, jewellry, woodwork and unique hand-forged metal sculptures are just a few of the treasures for that perfect gift. There will be free weekly draws with great prizes, like a weekend for two at the Radium Hot Springs Golf Resort, four ski passes at Manning Park Resort, or dinner for two at Beacher Street Cafe.

Every weekend carollers will fill the air with music, and artists will offer craft demonstrations.

Admission is free, food donations are welcome: weekdays 10 am to 4 pm, and weekends 10 am to 6 pm.

Xmas musical

WHITE ROCK – Back To Bethlehem, a Christmas musical celebration will be presented on December 7, 8, 9 at 7:30 pm with two shows on December 10, 4 pm matinee and 7 pm, at Peace Portal Alliance Church, King George Highway at 28 Avenue. The church's 14th annual Christmas musical presentation features a cast of over 100 people including the Sanctuary Choir, children's ensemble, soloists and actors.

The public is cordially invited. Tickets are $5 each, and are available at the Church Office, Unit #16, 3033 King George Highway.

Musical masterpiece comes to Mission

MISSION – One of the most celebrated pieces of choral music ever written will come to Mission, when the Mission Music Society presents the Vancouver Bach Choir, conducted by Bruce Pullan, in a performance of Handel's Messiah on Saturday, November 25 at 7:30 in the evening at Cedar Valley Mennonite Church.

The Vancouver Bach Choir has been a major force in the Vancouver arts community since its founding in 1930. Over the past 64 years the choir's Canadian reputation has been established through many national radio and television broadcasts, a number of successful recordings and several Canadian tours.

Choir conductor Bruce Pullan is one of Canada's most distinguished choral conductors. As music director of the Vancouver Bach Choir he has conducted most of the major choral repertoire both with the Vancouver Symphony and the CBC Vancouver Orchestras. He is also in demand as an adjudicator and clinician. He will be giving a choral workshop on the day of the concert. Anyone interested in participating can register with the Mission Music Society.

Handel's Messiah was first premiered in Dublin, Ireland, in 1741. Its success was immediate. At its London debut one year later Messiah initially failed to summon the response it had received in Ireland. However, it soon grew in public esteem to such an extent that it became the most popular of Handel's oratorios, even during the composer's lifetime. It is reputed that Handel composed Messiah in twenty-one days. If this is the case, then they are twenty one-days that have resounded throughout the world ever since, and continue to do so.

In the fundraising tradition that has become associated with the Messiah over the years, this concert will raise funds for the Mission Music Society. Advance tickets for the Messiah are available for $15 at Mission and Abbotsford Pharmasave Stores. For information and workshop registration, phone 826-5937.

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Nightly 7:25, 9:20. Starting Friday: 7:05.
Sat/Sun 1:10, 7:05. (MATURE)

FAIR GAME
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Sat/Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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Nightly: 6:50 & 9:25.
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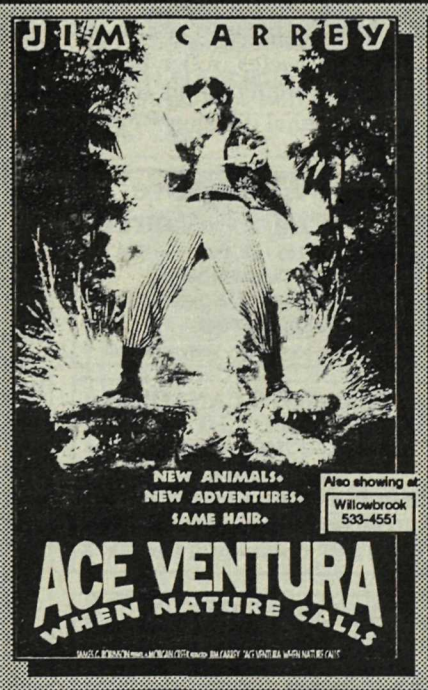

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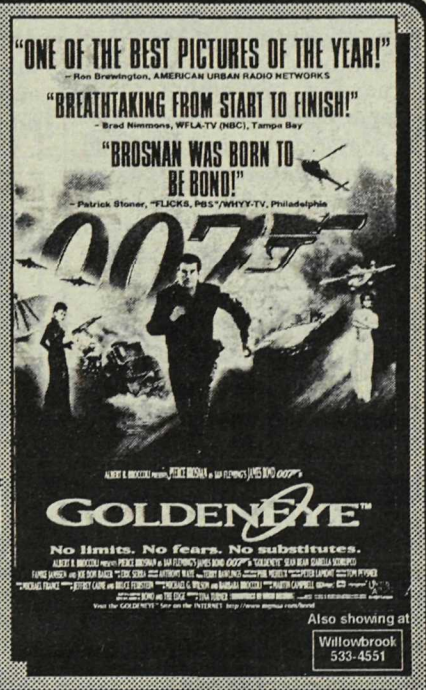

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Real class act

ALDERGROVE – The Class Act Award is a partnership in education project initiated by MacDonalds and Aldergrove area elementary schools. The class act program is designed to inspire student leadership through recognition of students who display leadership in the academic, athletic and citizenship areas. On a monthly basis each of the elementary schools in Aldergrove will select a senior level student who has exemplified himself/herself in one or all of the leadership areas previously mentioned. Each monthly winner will be recognized at a school-wide assembly with the presentation of a perpetual trophy, t-shirt and certificate being made with local McDonald's personnel and school officials.

The Class Act Award winners for the month of October are as follows:

Aldergrove Elementary: Clare Robinson is a grade seven student who is a friend to everyone. She is conscientious in her work habits. She is polite to adults and respects other students. Her work is always done to the best of her ability. Clare participates in extracurricular activities with enthusiasm and is an excellent role model for younger students.

Betty Gilbert Elementary: Linda Jensen is a "class act". She is polite and well mannered at all times. In the classroom she is a willing helper, and she does an excellent job staying on top of her assignments. She puts a good deal of effort into producing assignments that are thoroughly and neatly prepared. Linda also serves the school very well in the capacity of being a lunch monitor for the younger students in the school. She participates in all school activities, and she is a member of the grade 7 girls volleyball team which recently played in the district playoffs at Aldergrove Secondary. Congratulations, Linda.

Coghlan Elementary: Melanie is a senior student who is well-liked and respected by her peers and her teachers. She is a conscientious girl who does very well in all subject areas. Melanie was elected to the position of secretary of our student council by the students in grades one to seven. She is polite and friendly. Melanie loves horses and is an avid rider. She is a very deserving winner of this Class Act Award.

County Line Elementary; Chelsey McGregor is a grade six student who puts a strong effort into all of her assignments. She cheerfully attempts daily assignments and is willing to share her ideas with her peers. Chelsey is a classroom leader who is always smiling and cheerful. She participates in the activities offered in P.E. and can usually be found playing sports at recess or lunch. Chelsey's pleasant and permanent smile ads much to the positive atmosphere found within the classroom.

Parkside Elementary: Jodie is an important member of the Parkside community. She is always friendly, polite and helpful to students and teachers. Jodie has volunteered to assist in the office and has always shown herself to be dependable and effective. In athletics she has established herself as an important member of the girls' volleyball team and has demonstrated, during weekly P.E,. classes, a determination and energy that is admirable. Jodie has not ignored the academic component of her education. She has been a very diligent and attentive student, and has set high standards for her work. Jodie is truly a class act!

Shortreed Elementary: Jordon Peterson is a grade student who has attended Shortreed since grade 2. He is very popular amongst his peers and his classroom teacher describes him as pleasant, well mannered and cooperative. Jordan is involved in many activities, for instance the Shortreed Challenge Enrichment Club, a Shortreed crossing guard and is a member of the school's volleyball team. In the community, Jordan plays baseball for Aldergrove and is a rep. team hockey player for the Surrey Atom A Thunder. In his leisure time, Jordan cycles, roller blades and enjoys working on his school project on natural disasters.

Study now finished

LANGLEY - The Chamber of Commerce survey of the residents of Langley on the issue of municipal amalgamation is now complete. The research was conducted by Waugh Research Ltd., a Fraser Valley based research firm. Kent Waugh, president of the company will be presenting the results at the Chambers' November AGM on Tuesday, November 21, at Newlands Golf Club.

If you are interested in attending the meeting reservations are required at 530-6656. Cost of the dinner meeting is $20 for members, $25 for nonmembers.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH DAY
24497 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sabbath Services – (Saturday)
• 10 a.m. Bible Study
• 11 a.m. Worship Service
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• 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Pastor E.L. Saunders 530-3717
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856-4710
Pastor: Ernst Kroeger
Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15
Worship Service: 10:30 am

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

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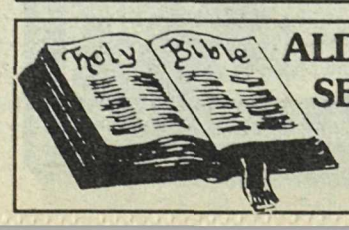
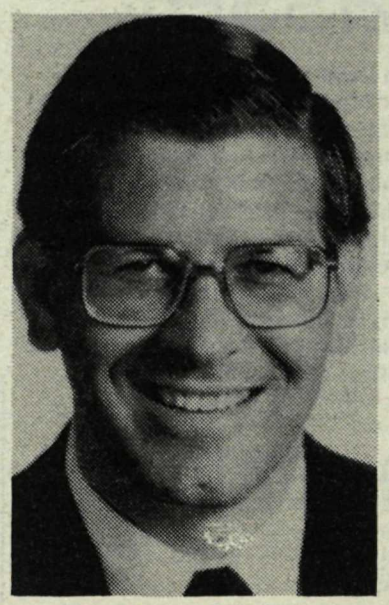


ALDERGROVE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ken Wright invites you to worship with them each Saturday.
Bible Study – 9:30 am
Worship Service – 11:00 am
26245 - 28th Avenue
856-5830

Parents, schools are partners in education

LANGLEY – The Langley branch of the Gifted Children's Association present Fiona Morrison with her video "Parents Our Partners: A Look at Parent Involvement in the Langley School District." The video and presentation will explain how parents can be effectively involved in their children's education and the responsibility the school has to their children. There will also be a Silent Auction to raise money for activities and future speakers for both adults and children. Date is Tues., Nov. 21, registration 6:45 pm, meeting: 7 pm. Cost is free to members, $3.50 non-member family. This is not a kid's night. Place is Belmont Elementary (20390 – 40 Ave.) For information call Susan 530-9904.


James Gillett

Communicator to speak here

ALDERGROVE – James W. Gillett, noted communicator from Dublin, Ireland, will speak at a public meeting on Wednesday, November 22, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580–29 Avenue, at 8 pm. He will illustrate his missionary talk with colour slides of Nigeria and Ireland.

He will give a first hand report of the turbulent situation in Nigeria, which has resulted in the recent suspension of this African nation from the Commonwealth of Nations.

The situation will be monitored for two years by a Commonwealth committee; and may result in the expulsion of this nation of 105-million people on account of the continual violation of human rights. Having travelled extensively in South America, Africa and Europe, James Gillette has resided in Ireland for twenty-five years with his wife Jean and family.

He is a powerful Christian communicator and peacemaker, and has helped to mobilize over one thousand young people to visit nearly every home in Dublin in the message of reconciliation. With the co-operation of Irish Catholic nuns, priests and teachers, over 500,000 Emmaus courses have been distributed in the schools. As a result, Catholic nuns and priests are assisting with their distribution in other Catholic institutions in Australia, New Zealand, Nigeria and Sabah, as well as England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

The Aldergrove Gospel Chapel is located one-third of a mile west of the Aldergrove Secondary School. Admission is free and all will be welcome.

WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

The past several weeks has seen some exciting times for all Canadians. The Quebec referendum, will likely become one of those milestone events in which people describe things as being either 'post' or 'pre' referendum. With its passing we can now look at the prospects for Canadian investors from Abbotsford to Sept Illes.

Before the referendum we saw many concerning trends in the Canadian economy. Our plummeting dollar, a jump in interest rates, frightened investors and falling Canadian mutual funds were all 'pre-referendum' characteristic. The 'post-referendum' period has been a much different story. Falling interest rates, a stronger dollar, and a sharp increase in market activity as seen in the rising TSE300, all points to excellent fortunes for investors who position themselves into proper investments .

What are the trends to expect? With interest rates expected to remain very low for next year, more capital will go to housing and consumer spending. Housing starts should increase, the economy will likely rejuvenate and so will our dollar.

What does this mean to the average investor as we enter RRSP season? For the average investor this means shedding those investments that are fixed, short Term Deposits, in favour of investments that take advantage of the expected upswing in the economy. It means exposing a greater proportion of your investments into such things as Canadian equities, or Canadian Mutual Funds.

Of course, we remember the lessons of spreading our assets into several types of investments. And we should remember the importance of measuring only 'after-tax' returns, as the return that really counts. This will enable us to seek investments that provide even a small increase in total return, as this makes a large difference no matter how large our total assets.

As I have already tried to tell my readers, it is always wise to educate yourself about the economic changes taking place, and to take steps to ensure you get the best use of your assets. By taking advantage of the 'post-referendum' economic climate, we can ensure that 1996 will be a good investing year.

Over the past several month Julie has been receiving many calls from readers with specific questions and article ideas. Therefore, in order to serve readers better in the future, every second article will be a Q&A format. Please forward your questions or ideas to Julie Edwards at 853-6668, or fax 850-5391.

Julie Edwards has a Degree in Management Economics and is a Financial Advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital, in Abbotsford.

Surviving holidays

LANGLEY – Hospice Society's annual workshop on how to help those who have experienced a loss will be held Tues., Dec. 7 from 7 pm to 9 pm at the Langley Civic Center, 20699–42 Ave. Registration is $5 to cover costs. Pre-registration is required at 530-1115. This workshop fills up fast so register early.

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The future is now for fund raisers

ABBOTSFORD – The future began Monday, October 30, for the University College of the Fraser Valley. That's when UCFV launched its first-ever major fundraising drive, the Future Now campaign. Future Now campaign organizers hope to raise $2-million for educational equipment, computers and other technology, library resources, scholarships and bursaries, theatre equipment, and new initiatives over the next two years.

"UCFV has been growing and changing at a rapid rate over the past few years and has received significant funding from government to increase student numbers and build new facilities. But there is a substantial shortfall in funds required for equipment, technology and other needs required to prepare our students for work and life," said UCFV president Peter Jones.

"We also know that government funding will be reduced further over the next few years. That's why we're turning to our communities in a formal way for the first time, and asking them to support their university college through the Future Now campaign."

The campaign has been running in a low-key way over the past year, as organizers identified the major areas of need. UCFV began its first fundraising project last winter with its Best Seat in the House theatre campaign, which has raised $90,000 towards its $100,000 goal for equipment for the new Chilliwack campus theatre. It also received strong community support for its Betty Urquhart bursary fund, created by the friends of Betty Urquhart to honour one of the university college's founders, who passed away this year. This fund has reached $30,000 so far.

"We know that there is support for our goals in the community," says UCFV community relations and development director Bob Warick. "In fact community volunteers from both the eastern and western regions are really taking the leadership role in this campaign."

First Heritage Savings president Bernie Proft is honorary chair of the Future Now campaign. Brian Minter of Chilliwack chairs the East campaign committee, while Brian Siborne of Abbotsford chairs the West committee.

Internal support will also play an important part in the campaign. Many faculty, staff and administrators at UCFV have already supported the theatre campaign and individual bursars. Starting next month they will also be asked to support the UCFV library through the Buy a Book campaign.

"We realize that if we're going to ask our communities to invest in UCFV, we have to show that employees believe in the effort too," says Warick.

The major areas of need identified by UCFV are equipment and technology; library resources; scholarships and bursaries; theatre equipment; and new initiatives. A fund has been created for each of these areas. In addition, a planned giving fund has been started, so that people can donate to UCFV through wills and insurance policies.

The Equipment and Technology fund has a goal of $1.2-million. Funds raised will go toward specialized equipment for particular programs (for example dental chairs for the Dental Assisting program), and computer equipment for general use and specific purposes.

The Library Resources fund has a goal of $300,000. UCFV's libraries have been under enormous pressure since the transition to university-college status. The goal of this fund is to ensure that UCFV students have the same access to information through books, periodicals, computerized databases and audiovisual materials as those at any first-rate undergraduate institution.

The Scholarships and Bursaries fund has a goal of $200,000. This money will go toward creating a perpetual fund to provide support to exceptional students and those who need financial help in order to attend.

The Theatre fund has a goal of $100,000. The Best Seat in the House campaign has raised $90,000. Organizers hope to raise $10,000 more in order to reach the goal.

The New Initiatives endowment fund has a goal of $200,000. Income from this fund will be used to cover the costs of guest lecturers, technical experts, and visiting scholars, as well as special new initiatives for which government funding is not available.

The planned Giving fund has a goal of $300,000, to come from wills, estates, and insurance policies.

With over 60 diploma and certificate programs covering trades training, applied studies, upgrading, science and technology, and the arts, and its eight bachelor's degree programs, UCFV is uniquely prepared to serve the educational needs of Fraser Valley communities. The university college got its start as Fraser Valley College in 1974 after a strong community campaign. Similar community support helped it to expand to university-college status in 1991.

Currently, more than 5,000 students are enrolled in UCFV credit programs.

Tourists needed in Abbotsford

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City council has voted to grant the Chamber of Commerce $78,475 for their 1996 budget, $14,365 more that was allocated by the Joint council of Abbotsford and Matsqui at a meeting in March 1994. It represents and increase from 55¢ to 74¢ per capita.

Councillors listened to last Monday's Chamber delegation headed by President Diana Young and John Charlesworth, as they quoted figures showing increased tourism in the city, and outlined some of the major concerns facing both the tourism industry and the Chamber, specifically the cost of running the Travel Info Centre.

Charlesworth said that Abbotsford is not a resort city, and although attendance is high for many special events such as the Airshow, Agrifair and last year's Western Canada Summer Games, tourism needs to be spread throughout the year, since overnight accommodations in the city are inadequate for the sudden influx of visitors.

He cited instances of tourism 'overnight' dollars being lost due to the lack of accommodation. Many people spent their money outside the city, even though there are excellent camping facilities and the Bed & Breakfast business is booming.

Charlesworth concluded by outlining the number of jobs dependent on tourism, both directly and indirectly, and the off shooting benefits to the community.

All councillors expressed concerns abut the fee for service increase, but all admitted that the Chamber does an outstanding job promoting tourism and business within the city.

Councillor Patricia Ross moved to approve the delegation's request, which passed with Councillors Ken Funk, Simon Gibson and Brad Boyse opposed.

Councillor Mark Warawa questioned the increase, and said that since the WCSG is not happening this year, the expense is not needed again.

Charlesworth responded that the Travel Info Centre would be costing more to run next year because of the increased number of people coming for information.

Councillor Brad Boyse questioned the increased amount per capita, and how council can give the Chamber more money and keep their promise of a zero percent tax increase.

"The promise of amalgamation was that there would be no tax increases for the five year phase in plan," he said. "This fee for service is a great benefit for the community, but as the community grows, the amount of money the Chamber receives grows too. It's a per capita amount and it is fair."

Boyse also questioned whether the accommodation and restaurant guide put out by the chamber only benefits members, creating an inequity for business that are not members and not listed in the brochure, which is handed out in various places throughout the city, including the Chamber office.

Charlesworth said that the brochure is not paid for by the Travel Info Centre where it is distributed, but by the businesses themselves and there is no bias.

Councillor Ron Sweeney asked for more clarification on this point and was told by Young that there are benefits to being a member, but they will look closely at the brochure and take it into consideration for discussion at their upcoming annual general meeting.

Councillor Ken Funk, a member of the Chamber, mentioned that his fees do not accurately reflect the level of service. He said his business is involved with other organizations which charge much higher fees, and suggested that the business community is capable of doing what the Chamber is doing for free.

Councillor Chuck Wiebe on the other hand, is proud of what the Chamber is doing for the community, and said council should seriously look at the need for additional funding.

Charlesworth said that the Chamber is not there just to support its members but to support the community, business within the community, and beyond.

CLERK'S OFFICE

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TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE AND COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

Township Council invites applications from interested residents to serve on any of the following volunteer committees to provide recommendations to Council:

Aldergrove Revitalization Committee
Economic Development Commission
Fort Langley Enhancement Committee
Heritage Advisory Committee
Museum Advisory Committee
Parks and Recreation Commission

Interested persons are asked to submit a letter and brief outline of their interests by November 21, 1995 to:

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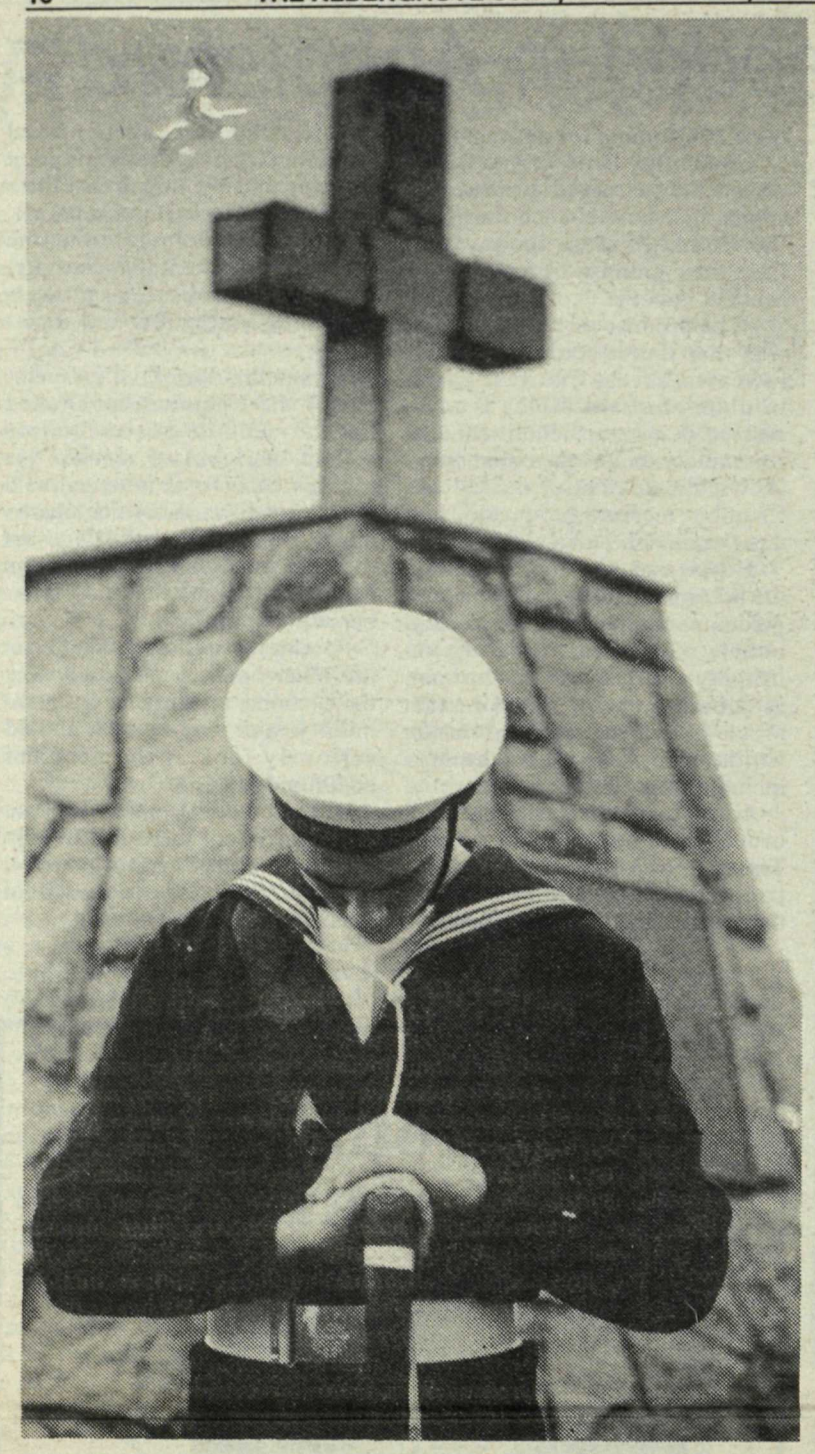

Adam Potts reflects on the past in the shadow of the cross and stone monument, during Saturday's Remembrance Day service at the Legion.
-Tim Attwood photo.

Legion to elect new officers, Nov. 16

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - This week we have Wylie & the Other Guy on stage Thursday evening in the lounge from 8 to 12.

This Thursday is also our general meeting when we have elections of officers. If you are a voting member and have an interest in your branch you should be at the meeting to vote for your 1996 executive. The meeting is in the hall and starts at 7:30

Stillwater plays in the lounge Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1 and Sunday at the end of the Grey Cup game.

Sunday is our breakfast morning in the hall. The breakfast runs from 9 to 11:30. On the menu is bacon, eggs, sausage, hash browns, toast, juice and coffee. The price is still adults $3, children 5-12 $1.50 and those under 5 are free. Come out and watch the Grey Cup game on our large screen TV. At half time we will be serving baron of beef dip with coleslaw.

We are coming close to the end of the Early Bird Campaign. If you are still thinking of paying your dues for next year, why not pay early and help us with the campaign?

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Store robbed

ABBOTSFORD - Police are investigating the robbery of a local convenience store in the 2400 block of Clearbrook Road, just before 3 a.m, Monday, November 13.

A lone male entered the store wearing a sweater over his head and brandishing a large knife. A quantity of cigarettes was stolen and no one was injured in the incident.

The suspect is described and an Oriental male 20 -25 years of age, 168 cm tall, and 73 Kg. He was wearing a dark coloured sweater and blue jeans, and was last seen fleeing on foot.

High speed chase nets 3 arrests after cars smashed by parolees

SURREY - Police have three people in custody after a high speed chase that ended with two vehicles being damaged, just before 1:30 p.m, Friday, November 10.

The incident started when an officer did a computer check of a Chevrolet Blazer with Alberta licence plates and discovered it had been stolen from Edmonton.

The officer followed the truck while awaiting assistance, and when the truck stopped at 141 Street and 104 Avenue, a second police car pulled in front of it blocking the path.

The driver of the truck reversed it, and backed into the police car behind causing $2500 damage.

The Blazer then left the scene, heading along 104 Avenue, followed by police. The vehicle reached speeds of 135 km/hr, before coming to a stop after hitting a parking lot retaining wall in the 10400 block of 150 Street.

The three suspects, two adults and one young offender, abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot, pursued by police. All three were captured near the scene. A police dog was used to flush out one suspect hiding in nearby bushes.

The vehicle suffered only minor damage and no one was injured in the incident.

Police seized a number of items from the Blazer including a shot gun and a box of .357 ammunition.

All three suspects, believed to be from Alberta, have lengthy criminal records. Two were wanted on Canada Wide Warrants for parole violations.

They face numerous charges including: Possession of stolen property, Possession of a weapon, Causing a police pursuit, Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Failure to stop at an accident, Possession of break-in instruments, Mischief under $5,000, Unsafe storage of a firearm, and Driving while under mandatory prohibition.

Police are continuing their investigation.

School board amalgamations not in favour of parents, students

VANCOUVER – B.C. Green Party leader Stuart Parker promised to fight plans to eliminate 30 B.C. school districts by the Education Minister, Art Charbonneau. The minister is expected to unveil a plan to reduce the number of school districts in the province from 75 to 45.

The principal areas expected to suffer in the reduction will be sparsely populated northern and interior districts which will likely be merged into mega districts. "It is fine for Mr. Charbonneau to expect professional politicians like himself to travel hundreds of kilometres to meetings, but for ordinary working British Columbians, who want to have input into their children's education, democracy has to be close to home," said Parker.

"It is no surprise that some of the smaller districts are most at risk. Many of my colleagues are local concerned citizens, not professional or career politicians using local politics as a political springboard," said Rhonda Smith, Green Party education critic and the longest-sitting member of the Golden school board. "To merge our board, for instance, with the Invermere or Revelstoke schoolboards does not recognize our distinct and separate communities and flies in the face of local political realities. We've already been Golden-Revelstoke and Golden-Invermere, and the reason that we're Golden-period is because that didn't work."

"There are ways to cut costs that do not compromise the democratic process or our children's education. The Harcourt government has fallen into the same trap as Mike Harris or Ralph Klein by making education and social services bear the brunt of mean spirited federal cutbacks." Parker said.

Soar with the birds

ABBOTSFORD - Want to live out your dreams? Learn "how to soar like the eagles" from publisher Peter Legge at the Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon, Nov. 22, noon at Tradex. The meeting is preceded by a musical interlude with Abbotsford Symphony Orchestra at 11:30 a.m.

Legge is president of Canada Wide Magazines and Communications, the largest independently owned publishing company in western Canada, and his worldwide speaking dates have earned him distinguished awards. Good advice learned from life's experiences are served with biting humour.

The Chamber's annual general meeting follows on Nov. 29 with a 6 p.m. dinner at the Rancho, followed by election of officers and directors and presentation of special awards.

Reservations for either are required: call 859-9651.

Cops net 123 drunk drivers last week in regional crackdown

VICTORIA – An enhanced CounterAttack program involving municipal police forces in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria netted 123 drinking drivers in the week ended Nov. 5, Transportation and Highways Minister Jackie Pement said.

Police charged 14 motorists with impaired driving and two with refusing to submit to a blood-alcohol test, and issued 24-hour roadside prohibitions to 107 others, she said.

"The number of drinking drivers remains quite low compared to the total number going through the police roadchecks, and I think that shows the success of the program," Pement said. "But our ultimate goal is to get all drinking drivers off our roads."

A total of 34,788 vehicles were stopped and 19,316 drivers were spoken to.

The $3-million program, funded by the Insurance Corporation of B.C., runs until Dec. 7, when the regular CounterAttack Christmas program takes over.

3 officers commended for speedy capture of murderer

SURREY - In a quiet ceremony last week the three officers who brought about the quick capture of the man involved in the residential break-in and abduction of Melissa Deley, received certificates of Commendation from RCMP Superintendent Terry Smith.

The coordinated effort of Constables Brad Walker, Rab Lidder and Bob Hodyr, led to the arrest of Brett Shane Neff, who was charged with the abduction and murder of Deley. He later committed suicide in jail.

During the ceremony it was noted that Walker spotted the suspect vehicle and gave chase. When Neff abandoned the car and fled on foot, he was pursued by Lidder, who made the arrest. The capture was coordinated by Hodyr, the supervisor in charge.

Smith praised the officers calling their actions in keeping with the highest standards of the RCMP, and said the quick capture of Neff spared the family and the community the prolonged anguish and turmoil that such an event can cause.

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Private adult day care debuts in Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - A privately owned and operated adult day care service -- one of the first in the province -- has opened here and Joyce and Ed McCall are getting the word out that they are ready and eager to serve senior citizens who need time away. Everything at Aldergrove Adult Dy Care Centre has been approved by the B.C. Health ministry, Langley township and fire officials.

"It's a very nice facility, with lots of potential and badly needed," said Ken Pruden, who's in charge of Jackman Manor extended care facility. He said he's been criticized by critics of private facilities for his stand, but, "I'm in favour of anything good for seniors. This is privately run and will sink or swim on its own merits, but the sad fact is there will never be enough publicly funded facilities. Some seniors are able and willing to spend as much as $3,000 a month on housing and care that's equivalent to a five-star hotel -- shouldn't they have that right? Public facilities all have waiting lists and anything that meets the standards and takes pressure off the public facilities is fine by me."

Pruden also speaks highly of Joyce McCall, who has worked at Jackman Manor as a care aid nurse in the past. A silver medal swimmer in her youth at UBC, she has years of experience as a nurse and activity coordinator, as well as "a heart for seniors." Jackman Manor will also provide the "meals on wheels" for seniors attending the day care.

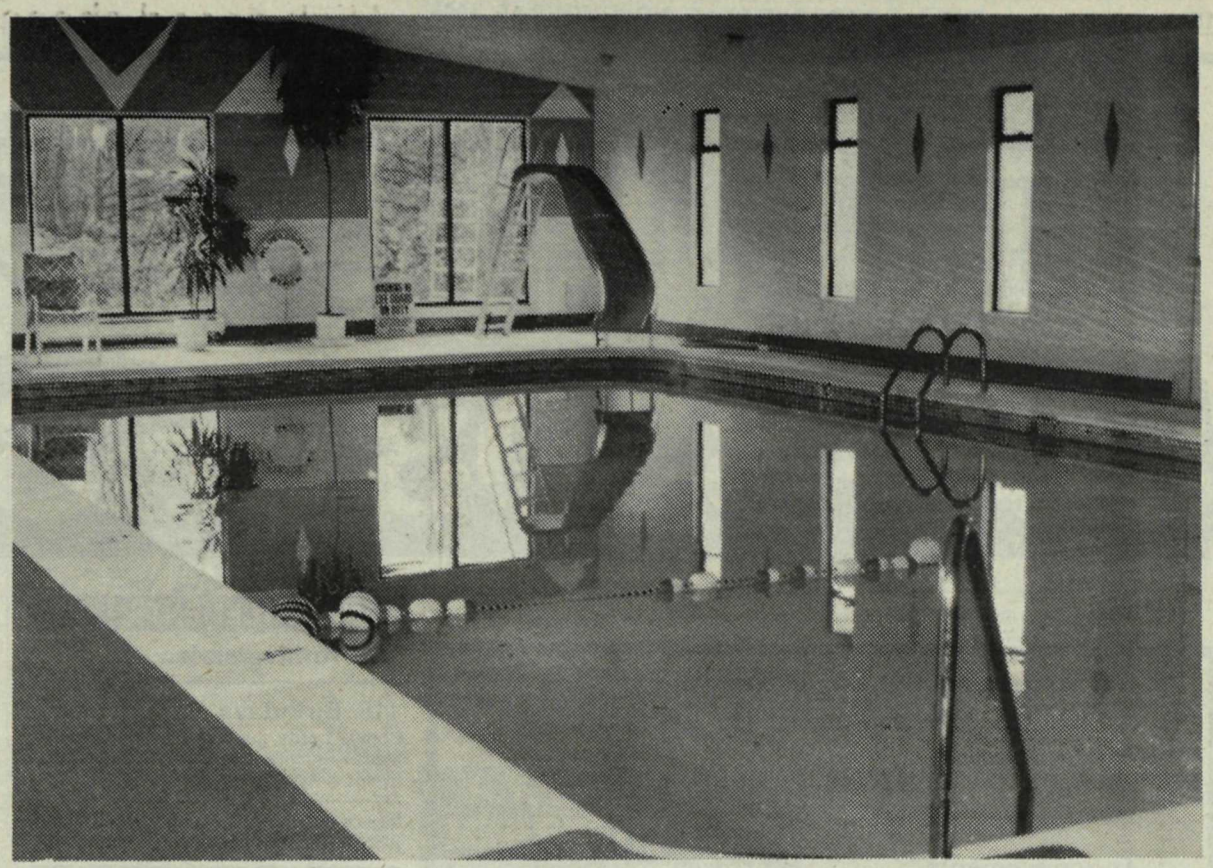
Along with husband, Ed, who has 26 years experience in the hotel business as well as building management, they have converted and renovated a large addition to their Fraser Highway home that also contains a competition-size swimming pool and hot tub. Activities offered will be aqua exercises, games like carpetbowling, crafts, music and dancing, along with socializing. "We want them to have a sense of accomplishment after a day here," said Ed.

There's also two acres of forest with cleared trails, and plans for benches and gazebo. "The park and nature are important, as well as the company of animals -- our small dogs and cats, the chickens and the wild birds," said Ed.

Joyce said their goal is "promoting stimulation and independence for the aging adult who wishes to remain in their own home." Over 45 adults are on the "frozen" waiting list for day care in Aldergrove alone -- many are living with their children who have to meet work schedules and the like, and both parties probably can use a break from the routine. In this way, it helps seniors remain in their "own" home without getting "cabin fever."

The facility has been under construction for 18 months and received its licences two weeks ago. Capacity is seven seniors per day, about 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and cost is $70, which includes hot lunch, and transportation if required. Seniors can apply for government subsidies on the rate schedule.

Aldergrove Adult Day Care Centre is at 24562 Fraser Highway and the phone number is 856-3595.



Aldergrove Adult Day Care Centre features a large indoor pool and hot tub, above, and a recreation area both indors and outdoors. Below, Ed McCall leans on the rec room's entertainment centre. -Kurt Langmann photo

Pinocchio panto a Christmas treat

SURREY – The Fraser Valley Gilbert & Sullivan Society is presenting its annual panto at the Surrey Arts Center from November 23 to December 9. It's a great way to start your Christmas season and, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, remember that the Surrey Food Bank will have a barrel in the lobby of the Arts Center for your generous donations of toys or food.

All the Christmas presents you see under their Christmas tree (that's the one on stage) have been supplied by cast and crew. When the show has completed its run, all the gifts will be donated to the Surrey Food Bank.

To purchase your tickets, call the Surrey Arts Center at 596-1515.

TWU readies site for student centre

LANGLEY – The grinding roar of dump trucks and backhoes greeted students at the entrance of Trinity Western University this week, as site preparation began for the campus's new 83,000-square-foot student centre. The heavy machinery is being used to carve a new road and reposition electrical and sewage lines to prepare for construction of the facility, slated to begin in December.

Substantial progress in its Vision of Excellence Capital Campaign enabled the university to begin building preparations for the new student centre. A $400,000 matching grant in mid-September from a family foundation prompted $1.1-million in cash and pledges from alumni, parents, corporations and foundations across the U.S. and Canada in just six weeks. By October 31, 60 per cent ($3.3-million) of the $5-million capital campaign goal was subscribed.

"We have seen an unprecedented level of support in this charitable giving project," said Ron Kuehl, vice-president for university advancement at TWU. "It's an obvious indication that alumni and friends of the university are aware of the critical need for this facility."

The new student centre will provide expanded services for the campus, including a food court and a larger cafeteria, bookstore and student atrium lounge. It will also house more office, classroom and parking space to serve TWU's growing student population.

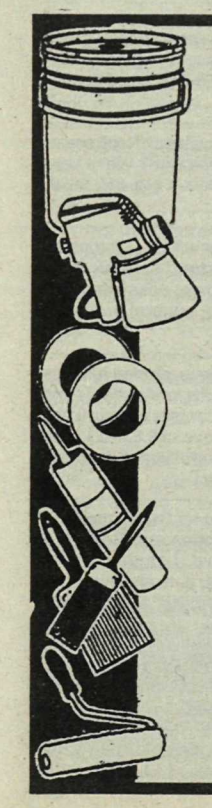
Groundbreaking for the centre and the launching of the public phase of the Vision of Excellence campaign to raise the remaining $1.6-million is planned for December 1.

Crash injures 12

SURREY - A single vehicle accident sent all 12 occupants of a 1983 Suburban to hospital with minor injuries, just before 11 p.m, Friday, November 10.

The vehicle, driven by an unlicensed driver, failed to stop for a stop sign and hit a Hydro pole.

Alcohol and speed and believed to be factors in this accident, which is still under investigation.



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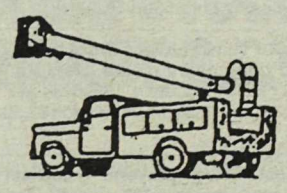

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120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Christian Friendship night 7 pm, Tues.,Nov.21, Granny's Homestead Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy.**856-0622**/church **856-1546.** 46-1

Fundraising luncheon buffet at Granny's Homestead Restaurant,27125 Fraser Hwy. **856-0622.** $4.50/3.75 seniors. Proceeds to X-mas dinner for less fortunates. 46-1

Craft Fair to benefit the Langley Food Bank. Free craft demonstrations. Nov. 17, 5-9pm. Nov. 18, 10-4 pm. 57Glover Rd., Langley. 46-1

Craft Fair: It's that time of year again! Get ready to shop for that unique Christmas present you can only find at a Craft Fair. Our fair has 27 tables for a great variety. Our dining room will be open for breakfast and lunch. Saturday Nov.25, 10 am–3 pm. Cost $10 per table. Admission free. Langley Seniors Centre, 20605–51B Ave.,Langley. 45-3

D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752–52 Ave., Langley Sixth Annual Holiday Craft Fair, Sat., Nov.18. Christmas Crafts, jewelry, clothing, toys, country crafts and more. Refreshments, raffles, free babysitting. Also crafters/artisans wanted. For more info **530-2151.** 45-2

Langley Community Chorus presents "A Christmas Concert", Fri. Dec. 15, 8 pm, in the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 20097–72 Ave.,Langley. Refreshments to follow. Admission by donation. 45-6

Christmas Craft Fair, Sat. Nov. 18, 9–4 pm, 6418 Mt. Lehman Rd. (Mt. Lehman Hall). Refeshments avail. 45-2

Old fashioned Craft Fair Aldergrove Mall, 27-3100–272 St (272 St/Fraser Hwy) Nov.27–Dec.2, 9-5 pm. Make your purchase and enter the Dinner For Two draw. 41-7

Christmas Craft Fair, Noel Booth Elementary PAC, Sat. Nov. 25, 10 am to 4 pm, at **20202–35 Ave.,Langley.** Bake table, Poinsettia table, raffle, pictures with Santa, lots of quality crafts, babysitting. 44-4

St.Alban's A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar and tea, Wed. Nov.15, 1:30 pm. Corner of 248 St. and Fraser Hwy. 44-3

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

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

Matsqui-Aldergrove Singles general meeting,coffee & social evening second Wed. of every month,7:30 pm. All singles welcome. 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Phone Singles Line **856-0622** or **853-0858.** 43-tf

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Centre, 15996–84 Ave., Surrey. 7:30 pm -11:30 pm. Admission $3.50 **581-4924.** 43-tf

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

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Remember! Nov.22 - 7:30 pm Aldergrove United Church Drama Club meeting. Your chance to join the fun and become a participant in a comedy production on March 8 & 9,1996. Everyone is welcome to come "see what's going on". No previous experience necessary. Come help in the planning. 44-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion **882-2610.** 41-tf

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

190 Support Groups

Grief Support Group for parents who have experienced infant or pregnancy loss. Langley Hospice Society, **22259-48 Ave** (near Blair Pool) 1st and 3rd Monday of each month 7:30-9 pm. **530-1115** for information. Supported in part by the United Way. 43-tf

Langley Hospice Society monthly drop-in Grief Support Group third Monday of the month, 7-9 pm at **22259-48 Ave** (near Blair Pool). **530-1115** for information. Supported in part by the United Way. 43-tf

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

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Langley Hospice Society is offering a series of Grief Recovery Programs for Adults, Teens and Children and their Parents at various times throughout the year. Please call 530-1115 to register and for more information. Supported in part by the United Way. 36-tf

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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Langley Hospice Society offers monthly volunteer support group, last Monday of every month 7 pm at 22259-48 Ave (near Blair Pool). 43-tf

The Surrey Crisis Line is looking for people with a non-judgmental attitude who are willing and able to volunteer a minimum of 4 hours a week. Training begins on Saturday, November 18, 1995. If you are interested in joining our team, we invite you to pick up an information package at Surrey Community Services, 9815–140 St. Or if you are in distress and need to speak to someone, call the Surrey Crisis Line at 951-8855. 42-5

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

Aldergrove Date Line 1-900-451-3564 ext.947. $2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12327 40-9

VOLUNTEERS: Langley Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contact the office at 530-1115. We also require office, bingo and fund raising volunteers. 43-tf

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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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

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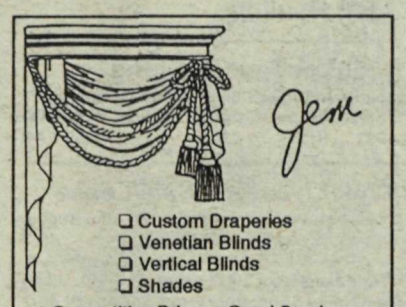

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

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12 LIVESTOCK

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1470 Miscellaneous

Student desk, brand new $35. Bathroom vanities assort. sizes. Will do renovation work. Good rates. Ernest 530-2800. 46-2

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Christmas gifts - Software for IBM-PC computer. Queen bed (no matress), canopy, Nordic Gold gymset. 856-6625. 46-4

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Laptop & printer $195. Microwave $65. Chainsaw $95. Vaccum w/PH $95. Typewriter $40. Printer $50. 856-5430. 46-2

Farm eggs for sale. Also side of beef. 854-0193. 46-4

Golf Clubs, bag and cart, 3-8 irons, 1 and 3 woods $50 firm. 533-1746. 46-2

14' Tilt tandem trailer with portable sides $2,000. 857-1556. 46-2

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1470 Miscellaneous

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One small and one large glass lamp, country style $50/pair. 1978 Honda Civic, runs but needs work $250. **857-4695.** 45-2

Kozi woodburning stove with fan, CSA approved. Box type, side loading. Medium size. Good condition $175. **856-4042.** 12367 45-2

2 adjacent grave plots. Beautiful setting. Valley View Garden of Christus. **856-2369.** 45-4

Kitchen table w/4 chairs $100. 48" rattan chair $40. Hamster/Gerbil cage $5. **857-2115.** 45-2

Speed Queen heavy duty washer. 7-ft fir Xmas tree used once. Gold fireplace screen. **534-9388.** 45-4

8'x20' metal truckbox, used for storage $600. Knight fireplace insert $65. Used kitchen cupboards $400. **856-9349.** 44-3

Plumbing equipment, power vice, dies, 1/2"-2" ratchet. Also quality household goods suitable for garage sales and flea markets. **856-7110.** 44-3

Elec. sewing machine $15. Small elec. organ $25. Tires 155-80R12 $75 (4).Tiffany light $25. Childs ice skates $5/pr. **856-4753.** 44-3

Black padded leather bar $100. Singer Touch & Sew $400. Walnut sidetable $70. Cord organ $60. All items obo. **856-2889.** 44-4

1 large desk, 2 banks of drawers, woodgrain arborite $50. **856-1440.** 44-3

Kenmore microwave 6 months old 1.1 cu.ft. $160. Walt Disney movies old & new, will buy. **857-0521.** 44-4

World Mark vacations. 18,000 credits for immediate use. Asking half price $5,000. **856-7844.** 44-4

Free Fiberglass & Satelite dish. U-haul. **857-9657.** 44-4

Nishiki 10-speed mens bike $50; Nordica ski boots, ladies size 5-6 $30 firm. **856-8451.** 43-4

460 engine w/transmission $200 obo. Inglis washer, exc. cond. $100 obo.**856-7795.** 43-3

Large wood burning air tight heater $100. **856-8346.** 43-4

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Orley wood stove $225. **856-3432.** 43-4

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1475 Musical Instruments

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1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

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Wanted: Downhill ski equipment for lady 5'5", boy 13 years 5'3", girl 9 yrs. **856-7581.** 46-3

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14 FOR SALE

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

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Good condition bunk beds w/mattresses or foam. **856-9528.** 44-4

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1660 For Rent

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Avail. Jan 1, 3 bdrm. upper floor, F/P, deck. All amenities close. $900/mo incl. utilities. Before 9 pm Shirley **857-8906.** 46-4

2 bdrm. basement suite. N/P $525/mo, on 270B, Aldergrove. Avail. Nov.30. **856-6538.** Call after 5 pm. 46-3

3 bdrm. up, 2 down, F.P. $1,150. Avail. Dec.1. **856-9233.** 46-4

Avail. Dec. 1, 1995, three bedroom lower portion of duplex on 216th Street close to 48th Avenue in Murrayville. No dogs.$975/mo.(includes heat & light) For further information contact **533-6063** or leave message. 12369 45-2

1 1/2 bdrm. ground level suite (south Aldergrove) Dec. 1 $480/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Washer & dryer. N/S, N/P. **856-7541.** 45-2

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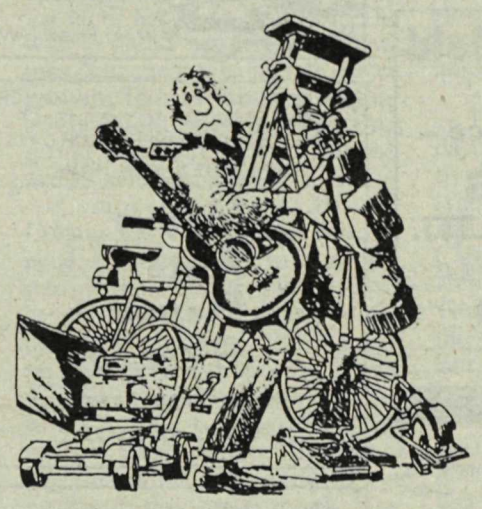

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Suite ideal for 1 person $400 incl. util. 856-6219. 44-4

Deka Lake, Cariboo, spacious 2 bdrm. log home $750 plus util. Refs & sec. deposit required. 856-7269 eves. 44-4

***Bachelor suite,** ground level, N/S,1 person,* utilities & cable incl.$400/mo.856-1855. 44-4

Clearbrook 1-bdrm.suite, new appliances, private entrance $500/mo incl.utilities & cable. Avail. Nov.15. 854-6308. 43-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Mature lady wanted on cat shelter farm. Free room in exchange for duties. N/S. 533-4991 or 538-5544. 45-4

Avail. Dec. 1, furnished or unfurnished bedroom in our home. Laundry and kitchen access. $350/mo. 856-0403. 45-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

3 Bdrm. detached home, split or rancher pref. w/garage. In quiet residential area. 520-1206. 21-tf

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

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1760 Mobile Homes

1974 2 bdrm. mobile in a country park. For more info. please phone 853-8515. 43-4

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28' Yucon Wilderness. Basement model, all furnished, very clean. 3 pce. bathroom w/shower, air condition. Price negotiable. Box 2261, Hope, B.C. V0Z1L0. 1-604-869-3077. 46-4

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Heavy duty 4' x 8' utility trailer. 14" tires, tool box, lights, boat rack, extended tongue. $650. 856-0268 or 888-9515. 45-2

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1982 Mercury Lynx, blue, 4 spd., exc. cond., *AirCared, bargain at $650.* 856-5645. 46-4

1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass wagon 305 V8, auto, loaded, trailer hitch $800 takes it. 856-1056. 45-2

1979 Chevy Monza V6, 3.2, new clutch, muffler, distributor, master cylinder, air cared until end May/96 $1,300 obo. 856-6346. 45-3

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2060 Motorcycles

1982 Kawasaki "80cc" excel. cond. $700 obo. Phone 856-2884. 45-2

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

Camperized Ford van $700 obo. 856-2008. 43-4

Will buy 8 ft Campers, 4x4 trucks, motorhomes 78 and up. Good price R&M Tire, 26827–Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. 856-5011 DL8686. 12659 18-tf

2080 Trucks

1985 GMC 3/4 ton truck, lots of extras: stereo, checkerplate access. $4,500 obo. 1988 3/4 ton long box truck-A1 cond.,never used for work, new tires. $7,000 obo. pager 623-1941. 46-4

1991 GMC 1-ton "dually" extended cab 4x4, 454, 103,000 km. 1993 Logan Competitor 2 horse angle haul, tack room, as new. Sell separate $33,000 obo. 856-9160. 46-2

1979 4x4 Jimmy with rebuilt 350. $1,200 obo. 1979 Ford Mustang 302 with rebuilt 302 $1,300. 857-0374. 45-3

1988 Ford Ranger w/canopy, runs excel. 213,000 km mainly freeway miles, 4 cyl. $3,600. 857-0492. 45-4

Pair Bostrom air ride seats, as new, for Dodge 3/4 or 1 ton. Each has own selfcontained elec. compressors. $1,510 new (have bills) asking $850. 856-6159. 45-4

***1995 Ford** F250XL, 3/4 ton longbox, equal.hitch,* 7,000 km. $22,000. 534-8512. 44-3

TRUCK TIRES, 235/85R16 A/S 10 ply. $115. R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 856-5011 DL8686. 123218 39-tf

2090 Vans

1989 GMC van 3/4 ton. Propane. $4,995. Good running order. 857-3031. 45-4

1987 Grand Voyager V6, 7 passengers, air/cond, fully loaded, power windows, dark blue, very clean $5,400 firm. 604-644-2593 or 604-856-5000. 45-4

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Industrial tourism the wave of future

KELOWNA - Cities and towns across British Columbia should begin looking at 'industrial tourism' as a way of encouraging travellers to stay an extra day,, says a tourism promoter.

Communities should look at what they do to earn a living and turn that into a 'tourism product,' says Tex Enemark, president of Miller & Leonard Public Relations.

"Olympia, Washington, advertises brewery tours. Boeing will take you on a tour of its factory; small towns in upstate Michigan organize mine tours," Enemark told delegates at a recent convention here.

He used the example of Hershey, Pennsylvania, "where the small of chocolate permeates the countryside for 10 miles and you can't get out of town without touring the Hershey chocolate factory.

Enemark told delegates that their objective should be to give visitors a reason to stay one additional day, and industrial tours can provide this reason.

"When people come to British Columbia from outside, or even when British Columbians tour their own province, they are interested in what people do to earn a living," he said.

OBITUARY

CHAPMAN, Dora May: Dora May Chapman passed away at MSA Hospital in Abbotsford on September 7, 1995 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was 74. Dora was a widow who lost both her husband Jack Chapman and her son Gerald Vincent in 1989.

Dora was born in Vancouver, B.C. and lived in Bradner throughout her youth. When WWII started, she moved to Vancouver and she trained as a nurse at St. Paul's hospital. In 1941 she married Joseph Vincent, a lineman with BC Hydro, and they had three children – Raymond, who now lives in Abbotsford, Gerald (deceased) and Janice, who lives in Seattle, Wa. Dora remarried in 1971 to Jack Chapman, and the couple settled in Hedley where Dora became active in the Women of the Moose, one of the many volunteer efforts she made on behalf of the communities where she lived throughout her life.

Dora was first and foremost a wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Her second passion was serving both the province and the community. She was active in dozens of volunteer community and political organizations throughout her life, and in recent years she was a valued member of the Alder Grove Heritage Society, where she coordinated numerous activities and played a key role in developing and publishing a compendium of individual family histories of the Aldergrove area. She was also active as a member of the Clearbrook Health Alert organization. In 1994 she was nominated for the Senior of the Year award for a lifetime of community service.

A memorial service was held for Dora on September 10th at the First Memorial and Funeral Service facility in Aldergrove, and her ashes were scattered by family members and close friends in Minter Gardens the following Sunday.

Dora's presence and her loving memory will be remembered by:

- Her daughter Janice Vincent and her son Raymond Vincent, as well as by her former husband Joe Vincent
- Her brother Roi Dupliex
- Her step-son Jack Chapman and his wife Audrey, and her step-son Dennis Chapman and his wife Els
- Her grandchildren Justin Vincent, Margaret Blanchard and her husband Brian
- Her step-grandchildren Yvonne Chapman and Michelle Lewicki, and their loving families.
- Her great-grandchildren Jasmine, Jennifer, and Jackie, and her step-grandchildren Dustin, Kyle, and Megan.
- And by her great-aunt Katie Breckon and numerous other beloved family members and many close friends.

Her family would like to thank Dora's many friends and acquaintances for all the cards and consideration they showed to Dora and her family during her illness and subsequent to her passing. Donations in Dora's memory may be made to either the BC Cancer Institute or to the Alder Grove Heritage Society.

Protect yourself

RICHMOND – Most of us don't think about being hurt at work through an act of violence, but for some workers, like those employed in retail stores, it's a risk they take every day.

To address this problem, the Workers' Compensation Board is issuing a guide called Take Care to enable employers and workers to implement a program to prevent violence in the workplace. Take Care is designed for operators of small retail businesses, although the principles in it, and the regulations it is based on, are the same for any business where there is a possibility of violence.

Take Care outlines procedures for conducting an assessment to identify possible risks of violence and explains the basic elements of a violence prevention program. Sample procedures are provided to address the most common risks found in the retail industry including: travelling to and from work, working alone, shoplifting, dealing with irate customers, preventing robberies, and making deposits. The guide, which was developed by the WCB in association with the RCMP, can be tailored to fit the needs of an organization.

The WCB is available to provide advice and assistance to employers interested in conducting risk assessment or a violence prevention program.

ASK ANNABELLE

Campaign a smashing success

Dear Annabelle,

I have just returned, sadder but wiser, from a southern campaign to assess the military capabilities of the Baja Peninsula (just a hobby of mine, but I will be passing along information to Canada's defense ministry, just in case those Mexican wallahs act up).

All went well, but on our return to Canada I encountered one of the most frustrating situations since my early campaigns in the Chutspah Region of Kalibukbuk. As our convoy (consisting of my 1951 Studebaker sedan towing a trailer of similarly good vintage) halted at the Canada/U.S. border, I was ordered to produce rabies vaccination papers for my accompanying dog, Hitler II.

Not being aware that such documents were necessary, I found myself at a disadvantage. "Sir," I said, "my dog is not mad, but I soon will be if this sort of nonsense continues." And I demanded to see his commanding officer. Alas, poor Hitler was adjudged persona non grata.

We made a strategic retreat and reconnoitred to discuss our options. I then made a command decision to abandon the Blaine area and attempt a crossing at a more easterly border point. Once again Hitler was rejected, and it began to look as if I, my faithful dog and my batman, Corporal Hideous Golightly, might have to live out our days in the confines of a 16-foot trailer in the vicinity of Lynden, Wash.

It was then that Cpl. Golightly saved the day. Going through his own personal documents, he discovered a medical services receipt showing that he had once been inoculated against rabies after an ugly incident in which he had mistaken "bath beads" for jelly beans.

Since Golightly and Hitler II closely resemble each other (Golightly has longer hair), it was the work of but a moment to dress the dog in my batman's uniform, put Hitler's collar on the corporal and make a frontal assault on the next customs office. Need I add that this time we succeeded in returning to The True North Strong and Free?

But take heed, all those who would visit the United States: be sure you check with a friendly veterinarian and have your pet's papers put in order. Or we might arrange for you to be accompanied by Cpl. Golightly, if you are not allergic to fleas.

With all best wishes, I remain,

Brigadier General Hugo (Huge) Wallop, Ret.

Dear Brigadier,

Although I think your expedition to Mexico was both pointless and tasteless, I appreciate your reminder to all pet owners who might be planning a holiday season to the U.S.

The couple next door to us just left for Mexico with a 32-foot trailer, two large dogs and 16 cats. The paperwork was complicated but essential. We wish them luck on their six-month venture, but can't help wondering who (or what) will be in charge when they return.

Welfare changes are a "shell game"

VANCOUVER – The NDP government's changes to welfare policy will do nothing to reduce the financial burden on taxpayers, BC Liberal leader Gordon Campbell said.

"There are way too many people who have been forced onto welfare in British Columbia, and it's costing taxpayers way too much money," said Campbell. "This new policy does nothing to reduce the number of people who are dependent on the government for a paycheque.

"Only job creation will put a halt to the growing demand on welfare roles that have increased by 90 people each and every day the NDP has been in office. The way to reduce welfare and create jobs is to encourage private sector growth. This is done by cutting government spending, cutting government debt, and cutting taxes," said Campbell.

Campbell said that British Columbians want to help those in need, but they don't want to pay people for doing nothing for seven months as outlined in the new NDP program. "BC Liberals propose the mandatory signing of a jointly-developed Job Preparation Contract for those seeking welfare, to assist them in acquiring the skills they need to get back into the workforce. If they don't sign it they will lose their benefits."

Filipino appeal

VANCOUVER – The Canadian Red Cross Society is launching a special appeal for the victims of the recent typhoons in the Philippines. Supertyphoon Angela, the most powerful storm to hit the Philippines in nearly a decade, struck central areas of the island nation on November 2, adding to the devastation caused by recent tropical storms. CRCS has sent $10,000 in aid, and encourages the public to help more.

To help the typhoon survivors in the Philippines, your local Red Cross branch is accepting cash donations. 100% of donations are turned over by the Canadian Red Cross Society for the Philippine relief effort. Cheques should be made to the Canadian Red Cross - Philippine Typhoon Relief fund, and can be sent to: Canadian Red Cross Society, B.C.–Yukon Division, 400 – 4710 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V6H 4 M2.

GVRD looks at private projects in partnerships

BURNABY - Directors of the GVRD are mulling over privatizing some of the services planned for the region. Three major projects, totalling over $250-million, could be completed and operated under public/private partnership agreements.

Upgrade of Lulu Island sewage treatment plant to secondary treatment will cost over $100-million and is to be done by the end of 1998, the same time as the $500-million Annacis Island plant upgrade. Construction of a drinking water filtration plant at Seymour reservoir will cost up to $150-million, and a decision on public/private partnership must be made within six months to meet deadlines of the current $1-billion water quality improvement program.

A proposed 16-megawatt hydroelectric power plant at the Cleveland Dam, using surplus water spilling over the dam in fall and winter, could produce the equivalent of power for 5,000 homes annually. Built into an existing underground chamber, and operating from May to September, its power would be sold to BC Hydro. Cost of construction is $10- to $15-million, and a decision is needed by the end of the year.

The GVRD also is studying whether private partnerships could help develop, finance and operate rapid transit systems needed in the region.

The concept of private partnerships are not new, as both the Burnaby incinerator and Cache Creek landfill were built and operated by private companies, although both are still owned and controlled by the GVRD. Proponents say the "impressive" benefits can be "reduced public debt load, access to the latest expertise and technology, greater ability to innovate, and lower construction and operating costs. On the other side it is argued that public agencies can borrow funds at better rates than the private sector, and that grants and revenue sharing programs available from senior levels of government would not likely apply to privately funded projects."

Total ban vetoed

VANCOUVER – The final report of a community consultation involving health officials, health advocacy groups and industry, and sponsored by Health Canada, has recommended against an immediate total ban on smoking, and in favour of improved ventilation to improve indoor air quality.

The September 8 Health Canada workshop included representatives from government, industry, labour, health care professionals and health charities such as the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Through the use of a facilitator, the various players were able to find some common ground, said Lower Mainland Hospitality Industry chair Bruce Clark.

"The most important recommendations for us include the fact that participants agreed to pursue improved ventilation as a means of achieving better indoor air quality, and the agreement on the fact that an immediate, 100% ban is unworkable," said Clark.

Participants agreed that studies on the economic impacts of total bans were required, and that the market should be allowed to chart its own course toward reductions in public smoking. "This echoes what we have been saying all along," said Clark. Other recommendations included greater research and education on Environmental Tobacco Smoke and potential funding for ETS reduction through taxation changes.

"Our group is in broad agreement with the Health Canada recommendations," observed Clark. "We also feel that this workshop was a good example of what can happen when all the stakeholders put their differences aside and really work together. We hope Vancouver City Council pays close attention not only to the recommendations, but to the process that created them."

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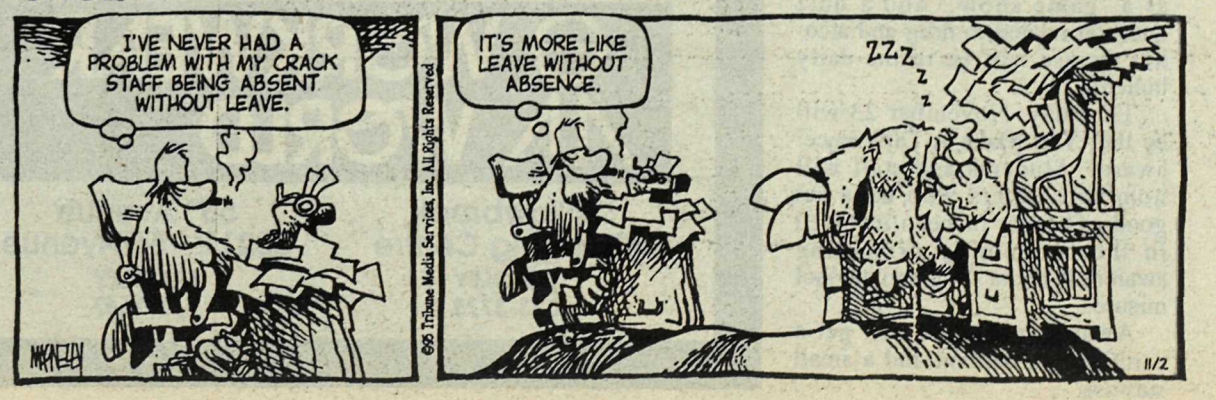

Farmers on alert for witless vandals

From front...

Fred (Rippin) could be ruined by this act -- we have no idea how many are lost, three to five thousand. We're hoping that when they hear the food rattling at feeding time, more will come home."

Engh said that Rippin, who is not insured for this sort of malicious vandalism, had hired security after the Chilliwack incident. News of the Chilliwack incident was kept under wraps, while the alert went out to mink farmers, but there were no reports of animal rights groups claiming responsibility for the release in Chilliwack.

Rippin and his late father have been breeding mink here for 50 years, and the bloodlines they have established are the top in the province, if not the world. "All this work is for naught now; 50 years of selective breeding is ruined," said Engh. The domesticated mink have no skills to survive in the wild and most will die soon if not recaptured. Persons in south Aldergrove who find mink on their property should be careful and wear heavy gloves and jacket sleeves if they try to catch them -- when fearful and traumatized, a mink's bite is vicious. Residents with small pets and poultry, as well as feed bins, should also take measures to protect themselves from raids by the loose mink, although, of course, there's no reason to fear unprovoked attacks on humans.

Rippin is grateful for the help he's received in rounding up his mink and will appreciate any further help he receives from neighbours in coming days. However, only a handful, if any, of the hundreds or thousands at large will be able to survive more than a few days in the wild. Small wildlife in Aldergrove Lake Park are also threatened by the loose mink.

Anyone who has information on this crime, or other previous or future suspicious activities in the farming areas here, is asked to call RCMP, 532-3200.

Protecting our community goal of volunteer "spies"

LANGLEY – Are you a Langley/Aldergrove citizen, who has "had enough" when it comes to crime reported within our neighbourhoods, watches out for your neighbours and would be willing to donate a minimum of four hours per month (even if "it's boring"...this means we are "doing our job") and would like to take a positive, proactive stance towards crime prevention within your community by assisting other like-minded individuals with patrols on a Friday or Saturday evening?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions we would like to hear from you! "We" are Langley Citizens Crime Watch Patrol; a concerned group of citizens who are trained by, and act as extra eyes and ears (by observing and reporting any suspicious activities) for the Langley RCMP.

If you live in the Langley/-Aldergrove area and would like further information on how you can become "a part of the solution", call the Langley RCMP Crime Prevention office at 532-3200, or your local Community Policing Office.

Local arrested for attack in victim's home

ABBOTSFORD -A 41 year-old man was attacked and severely beaten in his residence in the 3400 block of Mt. Lehman Road at about 6:30 p.m, Sunday November 12.

The victim was then taken by vehicle to a location near Gladwin Road and McLure Street where he escaped, but was pursued and attacked on the street. He escaped again and fled to a nearby convenience store to which police and an ambulance were called.

A short time later Abbotsford Police arrested a 31 year-old Aldergrove man who appeared in provincial court on November 14, charged with Unlawful confinement and Aggravated assault.

Police also recovered a GMC 4x4 pick up truck, which had been stolen from Langley, and which they believe was the cause of the incident.

Students out to make a difference

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The Community Secondary school is making plans to participate in next week's Canada-wide Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

The theme, 'You Make a Difference,' is designed to get people thinking about what they can do to get involved with the community to prevent drug and alcohol misuse.

Planned school events include guest speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous, as well as a speaker about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

As well, the Aldergrove Counterattack Enforcers will be holding lunch time events with an emphasis on drunk driving, such as a 'game show,' and a quiz question related to drug and alcohol misuse will be in the daily bulletin.

Thursday, November 23 will be the 'You Make A Difference' awards. Students and staff will nominate others who have set good examples or been involved in the community promoting awareness about drug and alcohol misuse.

Awards recipients will get a certificate, a balloon and a small surprise.

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