RESIDENTS OUTLINE THEIR VISION FOR FUTURE

Family farms finished in Langley

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Family farming in the township is as dead as the dodo bird and only agri-business on an industrial scale in industrial parks has "some merit."

Margaret Ormston was the only Aldergrove resident to speak at the public hearing called by the township over its proposed "temporary experimental research and demonstration composting site permit bylaw" on Monday evening, and she called the preparation of mushroom growing medium "an industrial procedure, comparable to making chemical fertilizers." The location for this site, yet to be determined according to council and staff, "will become permanent and large, and should be located in an industrial zone at least two miles away from homes," said Ormston. She observed that distance is how far the smell from The Answer composting plant at 8 Avenue and LeFeuvre Road travels, "as the stench has defied all the best efforts" of its operators to contain and mitigate it.

"Farming is a tax-cheap way of making money; the land's cheap, taxes are low," she said. "Agribusiness views fields as a waste of land. Most animals spend all their lives in barns, never seeing the green fields." Residential homeowners provide two-thirds of property tax revenues, compared to a small fraction from farmers who qualify for farm exemption, and the residents "can't be expected to put up" with the "obnoxious" smells and the tax burden.

"All levels of government have failed to recognize the changing face of farming. Council has to take responsibility -- all its setbacks for barns are inadequate aesthetically," said Ormston. "Apply grandfathering rights to current sites and refuse all others," until such time council draws up new restrictive bylaws.

Eleven members of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens also spoke passionately for better than an hour against permitting on-site composting at the two new T&T farms mushroom barns on 232 Street. Harold Swift said they are now "450-strong and growing" and share a "concern for the environment."

The litany of allegations against the farmers and provincial agriculture and environment ministries included deceit, duplicity, intransigence, manipulation, fraud, misrepresentation and a few other things. For some reason, the recipients of these charges decided not to attend the hearing.

Gordon Brogan said the township should "arrange a compost co-op for all growers" someplace distant from their homes, and because ministry spokespersons Bev Locken and Wayne Wickens have said that composting would not be offensive and that residents are over-reacting, "they should locate their homes nearby" to ensure it lives it up the promises. That got laughter and applause from the packed room.

Gwen Lee, a resident here since 1953, said that because T&T propose a "different recipe, and a small quantity may not have much odour" if composting is allowed on the farm they "should post a large performance bond which they would have to pay only if they foul up."

Wendy McIlvride said their efforts to "seek a win-win solution have been stonewalled" and asked mayor John Scholtens to stick to his promise of "no composting

Please see page 14...

Local country western singer and songwriter, Rick Tippe rehearses with this year's "Timmy" representative, 10-year old Aaron Broverman, for the annual Timmy's Christmas Telethon, airing throughout the province on CBC Television, December 9 and 10. Proceeds from this entertainment-packed fundraising event of the Lions Society of B.C. will go towards special equipment and services which give abilities to B.C. children with disabilities. Pledges can be made by calling the Telethon Hotline: 669-1995.

The Aldergrove STAR

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VOL.37 NO.48 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995 40 CENTS

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Hunt on for animal 'liberators', with $50,000 reward posted

ALDERGROVE - A $50,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for three attacks on mink farms in B.C. and Washington over the past month. Canada Mink Breeders Association president Chris Engh, with the support of local politicians and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, announced the reward Friday at the community centre.

While most of the liberated mink have been recovered, the Dargatz farm in Chilliwack and the Rippin farm in Aldergrove lost considerable money in the damages caused by release of about 6,000 mink in total, on Oct. 24 and Nov. 14, respectively. Another mink farm near Olympia, Wash., lost several hundred mink in a similar attack shortly after Rippin's loss. Information on the attacks can be called to RCMP, CrimeStoppers or the FBI.

"As amply demonstrated by this vandalism, absolutely no consideration was given to the health, safety or welfare of the animals turned out of the security of their nesting boxes and cages," said Engh. "These activities are nothing less than an attempt to intimidate all livestock producers into agreeing with the philosophies of a small segment of society."

Similar strongly worded statements were issued by MP Randy White, MLAs Lynn Stephens,

Please see page 22...

'Sex victim' recants story

ABBOTSFORD - The victim of a sexual assault, which was reported to have occurred on Nov. 6, has now recanted her story. The alleged victim, a 19 year old female, has stated to police that she was not attacked on a walkway off Dahlstrom Avenue, and that she was not sexually assaulted in the manner in which she originally reported.

This matter remains under investigation by the Abbotsford Police Department.

"This now confirms absolutely that this subject was not another victim of the person who attacked Misty Cockerill and Tanya Smith," said spokesperson, const. Elly Sawchuk.

Burgeoning growth to find home in Willowbrook area

LANGLEY - Continuing development growth of three percent a year will best be served by nominating Willowbrook and Willoughby as the next designated urban growth area, said the unanimous decision of the township's growth management commission delivered to council Monday.

Harry Moes, one of the commissioners appointed 16 months ago, said it was "in the best interests of all" to develop "one area at a time," as opposed to the arguments of Brookswood and Fernridge residents who wanted their area to be jointly developed. Moes cited environmental, transportation, financial impact and "jobs close to home" as factors in favour of the Willowbrook and Willoughby areas north of Langley city. Walnut Grove is expected to be fully developed in the next three years, although the pace of development has slowed substantially everywhere in the past year.

Although the 200 Street/Highway 1 interchange is a commuter's worst nightmare, Moes said the north side had "better connections to employment and shopping" and there was a general trend to making "commuting undesirable" anyway. Development of the north side would also reduce the financial impact to the township of providing services by $12-million.

Moes asked council to study the weighty documents "in their entirety before publicly reacting."

Coun. Heather McMullan pushed for a quick decision on the recommendations, but coun. Mel Kositsky noted that another commission will deliver the final draft of the financial plan next Monday and should be considered in tandem with each other.

Townships barred from negotiations?

LANGLEY - Township mayor John Scholtens said the township is not welcome at First Nations treaty negotiations and it's time to question whether it's worth going.

Municipalities were given the right to attend the meetings as observers only, in a memorandum issued by the province more than a year ago. The actual negotiations are between representatives from the First Nations and the provincial and federal governments.

"They (First Nations) object to us being part of the negotiating table -- Squamish and Delta were denied entry. Either we're part of the process or not, but there's no use going if we're going to be barred too (now that issues affecting Langley are coming to the fore). It's unfortunate."

Citizens boo council as gravel pit plans unfold

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - A delegation of concerned citizens living on Sumas Mountain booed and cheered as city council debated whether to allow Westcoast Aggregates of Aldergrove to operated a rock, sand and gravel operation on Ward Road, before settling for the idea of creating a 'plan' for the mountain.

The proposal before the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, which has jurisdiction over mining operations, is to create by blasting, and remove 50,000 cubic metres of rock, gravel and sand from a 30.45 hectare site in two phases over a 25 year period.

Surrounding residents are concerned about the proposal because there are already at least three gravel mining operations in the area. They are worried about the impact on groundwater conditions, interruptions to well water supplies, increased truck traffic on the rural roads, situation control, dust, and noise from the crusher and screening plant.

Please see page 24...

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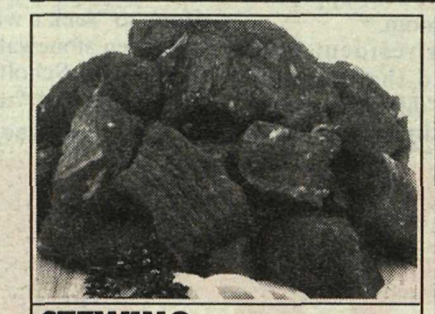

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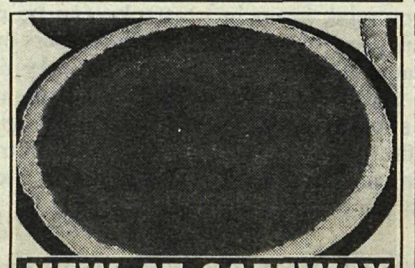

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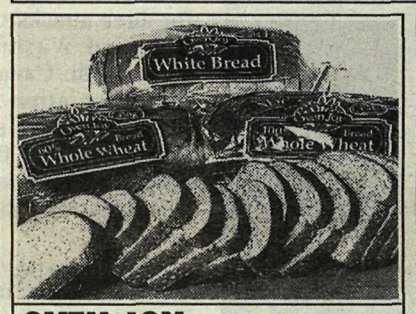

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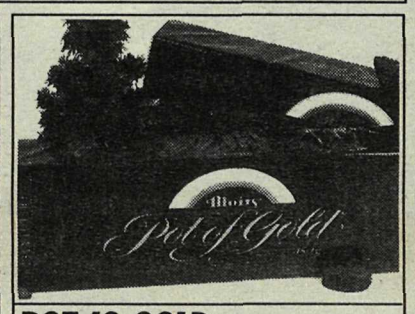

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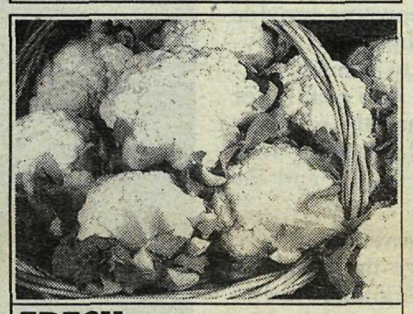

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Charges pending against junior arsonists, 12 and 13

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Police are considering charges against two juveniles, aged 12 and 13, arrested in connection with two mischievous arson incidents at a residence on 264 Street, and say the suspects may also be linked to a November 21 incident at Aldergrove Community Secondary, in which someone broke into a portable classroom and lit a fire.

The other two incidents involved the bombing of an old car on November 5, and the vandalism and burning of an old school bus last Saturday, November 25.

Police had knowledge of the suspects after the car bombing but insufficient evidence to make an arrest until the bus burning incident.

The suspects were arrested about two hours after the incident.

Aldergrove Community Police officer Al Wakelin credited the community which 'really came through' with the information police needed to make the arrest.

"I think it's because people starting to not be afraid of reporting what they know to police, and that has helped us a lot," he said.

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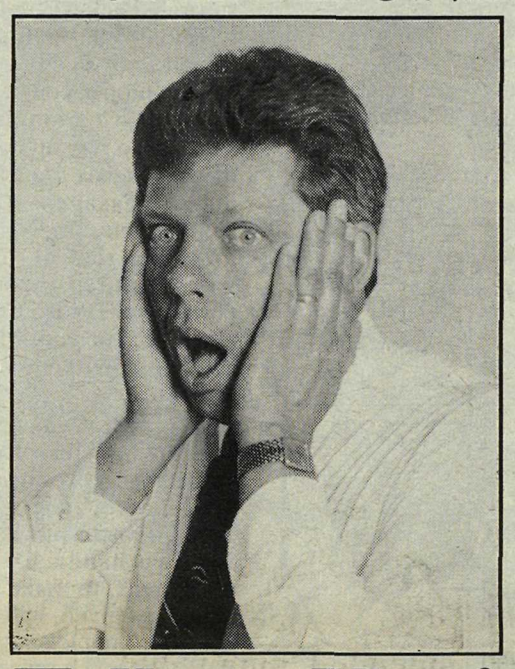

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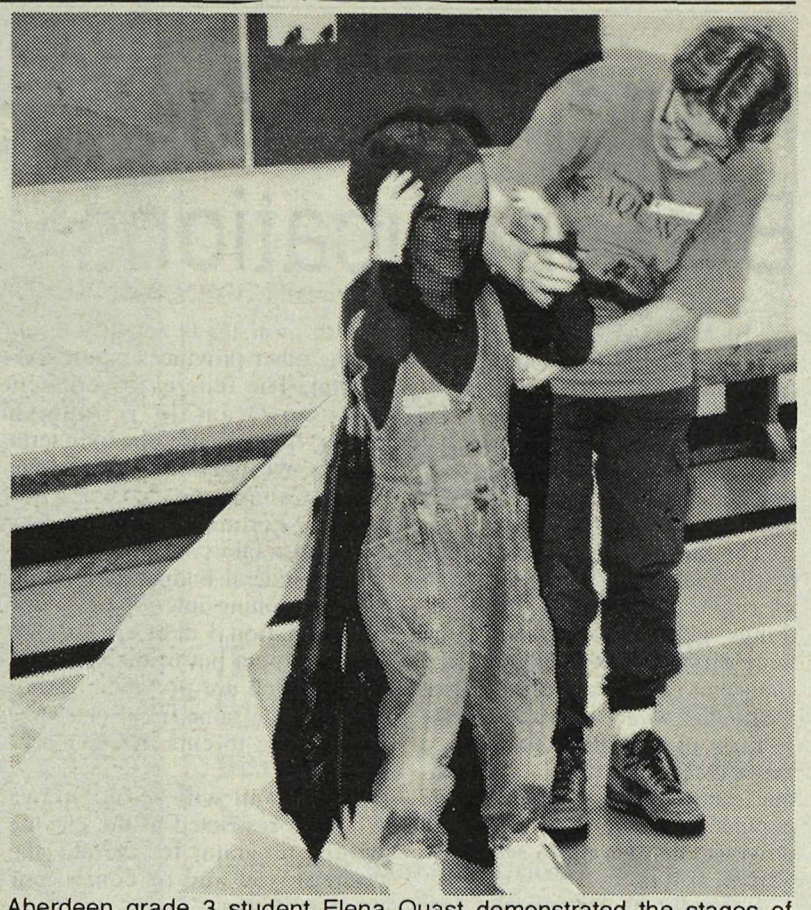
Celebrate the season ahead with song

ALDERGROVE – The Alder Grove Heritage Society would like to invite the community to join the celebration of the coming holiday season.

The Rotary Club of Aldergrove will be putting the lights up in the downtown area, and the Heritage Society will turn on the lights at the museum at 6 pm, Sunday, Dec. 3.

Aldergrove Community Secondary students will lead the singing of some of the most popular festive songs. Following the music will be the decorating of the Christmas tree by local children. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served following the events.

For further information call 857-0555.



Aberdeen grade 3 student Elena Quast demonstrated the stages of butterfly metamorphosis during the Vancouver Aquarium Aquavan's visit, as Aquastaffer Leslie leads her back to class. -Monique Galazka photo

Sign war continues

LANGLEY - Township officials have their own spin on the B.C. Supreme Court decision regarding the IRGO Golf sign in Aldergrove.

Administrator Jim Godfrey told The Star that the judge "ordered (Karl Fischer) to remove it, or apply for a permit variance within 14 days. If he fails to apply, or remove it, he will be in contempt of court.

"The judge also awarded us special costs (for legal fees)," said Godfrey, who added that an application from Fischer had not been received as of Nov. 27. The court-ordered deadline is Dec. 1.

The Star had attempted to get the township's side of the story on Dec. 20 and 21, but clerk Rod Edwards, and couns. Mel Kositsky, Heather McMullan and Steve Ferguson were unaware of the Dec. 10 court decision. At Kositsky's request, Godfrey issued a statement on Dec. 27.

Candy cane lane returns

ALDERGROVE - It's candy cane lane time again this Friday evening, as the Annette and Ron Wilson home lights up for the season at 6:30 p.m. The gargantuan display is bigger than ever -- "We added 10,000 new lights this year," said Annette.

The display goes from 5:30 to 10 p.m. every night, Dec. 1 to Jan. 2, and visitors are asked to bring donations for the Langley Memorial Hospital and Aldergrove Food Bank. Last year, the display raised $6,000 for LMH and enough food for 300 families. This year, a Langley art gallery has donated a print which will be raffled off by the Wilsons, as well.

The home is at 26549 - 28A Avenue.

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Reacting to the Bloc implications

By MICHAEL WALKER

VANCOUVER – During the final few days of the Quebec referendum campaign, given the ominous implications of the polls, we were preoccupied by the question of what to do in the case of a Yes.

The fact that we have avoided it will lead most to breathe a sigh of relief and get on to other things, glad to have escaped the necessity to make fundamental changes to Canada. To the extent, we do this, we fool ourselves.

First of all, the vote implied that a clear majority of Francophones, and a near majority of the population of our second biggest province, don't want to remain in Canada as it is.

Secondly, the significant vote for the yes option implies continuance of support for the Block Quebecois and the Parti Quebecois. In turn, this implies a continuation of the trips to the dentist about which Jacques Parizeau talked when he launched the campaign.

There is a further implication of the foregoing, as the Fraser Institute pointed out last year. That is, we are very likely to encounter the Irish effect: the presence in the national Parliament of a distaff political party systematically throwing sand into the gears of government.

The Bloc Quebecois is a publicly supported and officially recognized political saboteur dedicated to the destruction of Canada. The Bloc must be dealt with one way or the other. The solution to the Irish problem, of course, was to relent and grant Ireland home rule. I assume we don't want that to happen in Canada.

It may be that population growth - or rather the lack of it - amongst the separatists will erode the population base of the Bloc, as Mr. Bouchard himself noted in the campaign. However, the increase in support since the 1980 referendum suggests that is a vain hope. The fact is that the trend is in the Bloc's favor.

If we cannot rely on the natural effect of population growth and the forces of history to preserve Canada, we can systematically erode the power base of the separatist movement by recognizing that they have a legitimate criticism.

Instead of denying it, we can recognize that we have got a problem in Canada, and that is the overarching reach of the federal government attempting to control the activities of the provinces in areas where, either naturally or constitutionally, the federal government has no place.

During the referendum campaign, the Prime Minister, faced with the momentum of the yes side, agreed that there would have to be some changes made in the distribution of powers in Canada.

As he said it, almost no one heard the echoes from a few days previous of his Health Minister ordering the province of Alberta to shut down private medical clinics: either close them down or lose "federal" financial support she said. This is the manifestation of a government sensitively responding to the aspirations of the provinces?

Of course, this contrast between what the Prime Minister offered to Quebecers and what his health minister is actually doing to the other provinces is not accidental. The federal government does not want to relinquish power. In this sense, the long term choice we may face is, do we want Canada or do we want Ottawa. Fortunately, Canada has economics on its side.

The federal budget deficit and the burgeoning interest payments on the national debt are forcing Ottawa to get out of the spending areas which are provincial jurisdiction. The same fiscal pressures are leading to cuts in other programs.

The result will be an Ottawa which is restricted to the cheque writing programs for the old, the unemployed and of course our many creditors.

While the role of the federal government is going to be cut by necessity, we can do much better than simply chopping to keep ahead of the falling revenues.

We could actually plan a decentralization and devolution process that would leave us both better off fiscally and better prepared to erode the support base for separatism. Such a plan is spelled out in a recent Fraser Institute book, Thirty Million Musketeers: One Canada for All Canadians, written by Gordon Gibson.

Lets hope the Premiers and the Prime Minister have the good sense to follow it and prevent a no vote from having been the worst possible outcome of the referendum.

(Dr. Michael Walker is executive director of the Fraser Institute, a Vancouver-based privately funded think-tank.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Simple lack of understanding

Editor, The Star, Sir,

To be premier of British Columbia demands an understanding of the province, the job and the responsibilities. A person seeking the office of premier must be able to demonstrate, above all, ability to be clear on policy and the ability to represent, fairly, the needs of all British Columbians.

Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's recent announcement regarding his, and not his party's official position, in that he might reject the not yet signed Nisga'a agreement, should again clearly identify a person who does not possess real understanding of the job of premier of British Columbia.

Mr. Campbell's statement shows his lack of understanding of the issue, how government operates and how to properly deal with the Nisga'a agreement at this late stage of negotiations. Where were you over the last few years, Gordon? I will offer you and British Columbians my advice.

To stop the current government from signing the Nisga'a agreement in principle you need to go forward with a legal challenge and have the courts answer the question "What is BC's responsibility?"

At considerable time, effort and expense I personally outlined the "questions" and put before the Supreme Court a writ, which asked the court to declare British Columbia's constitutional obligation. The question is non-partisan and not racial, but very much addresses British Columbians' concerns, from a British Columbia perspective.

My gift to British Columbia is the very essence of the writ, and that is a major component in putting land claims and the costs squarely back where they rightfully belong - at the federal level of responsibility.

The proper course of events is to ask the Court to define responsibility. To tear up contracts, after the fact, sends a most inappropriate message to British Columbians, the Native community, the rest of Canada and, worse yet, to investors in the province of British Columbia. The challenge for you, Mr. Campbell, is to join with me in the court action.

What Mr. Campbell is suggesting is worse than Reform leader Jack Weisgerber's non-native veto power. Mr. Campbell is attempting to put veto power in his own hands. To boldly step backwards, to make us take back what was given, will only encourage more confrontation and does not make much sense when all the tools are in place and all he really needs to do is accept my challenge of leadership.

Seeking workable solutions is the answer, and having the ability to negotiate openly with the federal government is what is necessary. To try to make headlines on the backs of a few indicates to me that your biggest fear, Mr. Campbell, is to sit down to meaningful negotiations for which you are clearly not prepared. Remember that civility on all sides is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof. You should never negotiate out of fear and you should never fear to negotiate.

To be premier suggests more than simple headlines. It should speak of principled leadership, responsible risk taking and a consistent message of respect for the process of government and for all British Columbians.

LARRY GILLANDERS
Vancouver

What kind of country do we want?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Liberals have been looking for a scapegoat since the separatists failed by a hair's breadth to win the referendum. Governments are never very willing to admit they fumbled the ball, and this one has been searching for someone to blame. Well, now we know they found it. Guess what: It's the CBC.

Insiders have been telling us for a couple of weeks that cabinet members have been incensed by what they saw as a "yes" bias in French language coverage, particularly from RDI, the Radio Canada French language all-news channel. They also complained that the English language CBC and Newsworld didn't take Lucien Bouchard to task during the campaign, and they objected to what they saw as a lack of boosterism in the CBC's coverage of the campaign.

Backbenchers have been taunting CBC reporters, threatening them with privatization, and making it clear that they are ready to settle the score.

What the Prime Minister said in New Zealand was that the CBC had failed in its mandate to promote national unity. We could be generous and surmise that, away from Canada, Mr. Chretien simply forgot that the Broadcasting Act was rewritten in 1991 to take out that role for the CBC. It was replaced with a statement that the system should "...serve to safeguard, enrich and strengthen the cultural, political, social and economic fabric of Canada." However, I fear his comments reflect more than simple forgetfulness. What I hear the Prime Minister saying is that the CBC failed to fulfil what he sees as its role as a government propaganda machine.

I'm sorry, Mr. Chretien: Free-world democracies expect more than that from their public broadcasters. These comments show such a profound lack of understanding about the role of the news media in covering events such as refenda that it is frightening.

On the practical side, just who was the CBC supposed to influence in the vote? Its audience is English speaking Canadians. Those inside Quebec were already decidedly voting "no". Those outside Quebec obviously didn't get a vote.

You might ask: Where is the CBC on this matter? When several of the 18 or so vice-presidents at the CBC were contacted, they wouldn't respond to the PM's comments. Either they had been told to keep out of it, or they figured it was Beatty's turn to carry the bag on this one. So where is Perrin Beatty, the government's good boy scout and president of the CBC? Not surprisingly, Mr. Beatty was originally unavailable for comment about the statements his boss had made. Then, his response was that the CBC had hired consultants to analyze the CBC's reporting during the referendum, and they would report their findings to the board of directors some time in December. But what Canadians needed to hear him say was that the CBC's programming agenda would not be set by the government, and that it was unacceptable for the Prime Minister to say what he did.

Where does that leave us? No doubt in the days to come, the Prime Minister's advisers will "clarify" what he said in New Zealand and somehow we'll be asked to believe that what he intended to say was somehow quite different, that his statements were taken out of context by a news-hungry media. The tone will be reassuring, even and measured. However, this issue is a fundamental one. We can't let it be swept under the rug or brushed aside by belated "clarifications."

If our country is to survive, in the weeks and months to come Canadians will have to spend a great deal of time contemplating just what kind of a country we are, and what kind of a country we can be in the future. What we saw today was a glimpse of a vision I, for one, don't care for.

GORD HUNTER,
Vancouver

Letters invited

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

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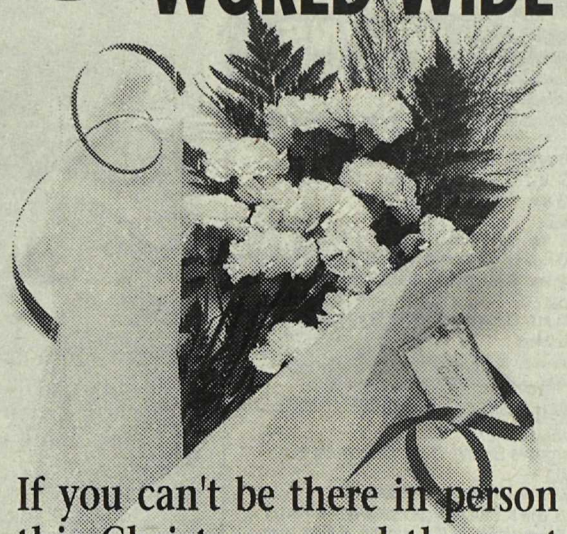

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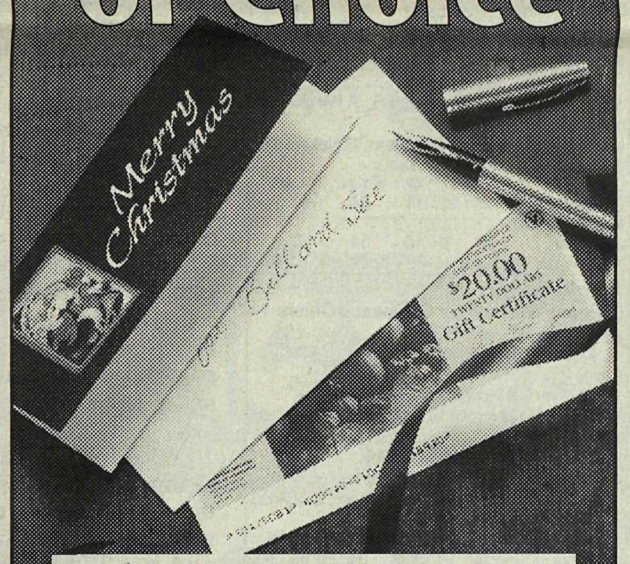

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NOVEMBER 22
Aldergrove Bruins 4 • New Westminster 3
PERIOD 1
4:13 ALD R.Jones (S.Robinson)
10:27 ALD B.Adams (R.Jones, A.Smith)
13:43 NW R.McDade (J.Der)
PERIOD 2
3:29 NW S.Matheson (W.Goss, R.Enge)
13:30 ALD B.Henthorne (S.Robinson, C.Colonval)
13:42 NW S.Matheson (J.Der)
PERIOD 3
0:20 ALD B.Henthorne (S.Kobliuk, M.Shipley)
GOALTENDERS
ALDERGROVE R.Gates
NEW WESTMINSTER J.Morneau
PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 3-6 N.WESTMINSTER 5-18

NOVEMBER 27
Aldergrove Bruins 0 • Chilliwack 10
PERIOD 1
0:50 CHW J.Mailhot (J.Wilson)
1:08 CHW K.Parsons (M.Flaherty, W.Martz)
3:10 CHW W.Martz (C.Laughlin, K.Parsons)
10:57 CHW K.Parsons (J.Wilson)
14:19 CHW W.Martz (M.Flaherty, C.Laughlin)
PERIOD 2 – NO SCORING
PERIOD 3
3:35 CHW PP J.Porter (D.Engelpricht)
10:02 CHW PP G.MacGregor (M.McKay, J.Wilson)
11:22 CHW PP K.Parsons (J.Wilson, T.Schulz)
12:21 CHW J.Mailhot (D.Burgess)
13:32 CHW J.Mailhot (M.McKay)
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS STOPPED

ALDERGROVE	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.
G.Tucker	6			6
R.Gates		15	10	25
CHILLIWACK				
C.Perras	0	2	2	4

PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 9-29 CHILLIWACK 7-14

BRUINS LEAGUE RECORD TO NOV 27: 1W - 4L

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BCJHL

NOVEMBER 22
Langley Thunder 6 • N.Westminster Outlaws 4
PERIOD 1
2:08 NW A.Sedawick (S.Garrick, N.Rudolf)
5:55 LAN SH R.Toye u/A
6:20 NW PP B.Wingfield (J.Stack, S.Garrick)
8:27 LAN PP J.Mikel (L.Broz, R.Toye)
PERIOD 2
9:56 LAN PP R.Bowers (R.Toye, D.Nigel)
13:07 LAN PP R.Toye (J.Mikel, L.Broz)
PERIOD 3
3:29 LAN PP R.Murmilo u/A
11:24 NW PP R.Lightfoot (J.Stack, B.Wingfield)
13:57 NW B.Anderson u/A
17:53 LAN K.Hamaoka (B.Herbert, D.Nakaoka)
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
Z.Ivanic	13	12	11	36	60
NEW WESTMINSTER					
J.Cugaet	18	6	10	34	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 19-65 ROYAL CITY 13-24

NOVEMBER 24
Langley Thunder 5 • Chilliwack Chiefs 1
PERIOD 1
4:43 LAN PP B.Herbert (D.Nakaoka, J.Mikel)
PERIOD 2
15:16 CHW PP B.Hodgins (S.Horcoff, D.Zol)
16:48 LAN K.Hamaoka (S.Peat)
PERIOD 3
9:15 LAN SH R.Toye (R.Murmilo)
15:15 LAN L.Broz (R.Toye, R.Bowers)
17:38 LAN D.Ladoucer (J.Vandermeer, C.Moloci)
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Moloci	14	10	10	34	59
M.Flett	–	–	0	0	1
CHILLIWACK					
D.Henry	19	15	9	43	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 9-29 CHILLIWACK 14-39

NOVEMBER 25
Langley Thunder 7 • Chilliwack Chiefs 5
PERIOD 1
8:37 LAN B.Herbert (R.Toye, J.Mikel)
11:06 LAN PP L.Broz (R.Toye, J.Vandermeer)
13:04 CHW PP R.Longpre (S.Horcoff, T.Quiring)
17:52 CHW S.Horcoff (T.Quiring)
PERIOD 2
1:16 CHW PP T.Quiring u/A
3:29 LAN K.Brezden (K.Hamaoka)
4:17 LAN R.Murmilo (D.Nakaoka, R.Toye)
7:76 CHW J.Lapeyre (D.Zol, D.Mattersdorfer)
18:06 LAN PP L.Broz (R.Murmilo, J.Vandermeer)
PERIOD 3
7:57 LAN J.Mikel (R.Toye, L Broz)
10:58 CHW T.Quiring (S.Horcoff, C.DeMoissac)
19:13 LAN EN R.Bowers (J.Vandermeer)
GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
C.Moloci	8	12	12	30	60
CHILLIWACK					
M.Valley	13	16	7	36	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 9-18 CHILLIWACK 8-29

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – NOV 26

	W	L	S/O L	GF	GA	TP	S/O W	S/O L
MAINLAND DIV.								
Chilliwack Chiefs	21	5	2	153	96	44	0	2
Surrey Eagles	17	10	0	128	116	34	0	0
Langley Thunder	13	13	1	120	134	27	3	1
Royal City Outlaws	7	22	1	86	141	15	2	1
ISLAND DIV.								
Powell River Paper Kings	19	8	2	120	100	40	1	2
Cowichan Valley Capitals	17	8	1	124	119	35	3	1
Nanaimo Clippers	12	15	2	118	125	26	1	2
Victoria Salsa	5	20	2	88	133	12	1	2
INTERIOR DIV.								
Vernon Vipers	20	5	3	148	100	43	1	3
Penticton Panthers	14	12	2	138	120	30	3	2
Merritt Centennials	12	15	0	107	106	24	0	0
Trail Smoke Eaters	9	15	2	94	134	20	2	2

Rob Workman beats a Surrey United player to the ball, during Sunday's Premiere game in Parkside Park. Surrey United doubled Aldergrove 4–2. Aldergrove's division one central team were also ousted 3–1 by Surrey. -Tim Attwood photo

Cougars held at bay

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Regents U11 boys soccer team rolled to a 7-1 victory over the Abbotsford Cougars in action at Bakerview School in Abbotsford.

At the 10 minute mark, Nick Sandau started off the scoring for the Regents on a pass from Brian Dawson. The Cougars clawed back to tie the score. Then the Regents pulled ahead on a "spectacular" goal by Greg Zibin on an excellent setup from Colby Hansen. Adam Furness made some nice saves in the Regents net to keep the game close at the half.

What looked like a close battle changed to the Regent's favour in the second half. Even with 2 goals called back, the Regent's outran and hustled their way to pull away. Greg Zibin poked in his 2nd and 3rd goals on passes from Nick Sandau. Jurek Szymczak scored from Blake Lawson and Nick Sandau. Devin Erickson bounced one off the post which Cody Heath put into the mesh. Mike Vickers then put in the Regent's 7th on a pass from Cody Heath. Brodie Sorensen was the keeper for the second half.

Nick Sandau, Brian Dawson and Peter Matterson played strong games. Colby Hansen had a great game at midfield. This Saturday the boys are at home to host the Blasters for what should prove to be a good, close game. The boys have improved since they last met the Blasters and lost 4-0.

Stay cool, man

LANGLEY – Kids, don't be bored on your school vacation. Come and join the YMCA for their Winter Break Daycamp, an exciting adventure every day. Camp is located at: Douglas Park Elem or Alex Hope Elem. Camp runs Dec. 27-29 and Jan 2-5. For more information or to register, call the YMCA at 530-7946.

'Grove push to beat NorthVan

ALDERGROVE – G & R Garage Door Pee Wee Bruins "B" played at North Shore Winger Club on Nov. 25 at 10:30 am.

At 2:13 left in the first period with the face off in the Aldergrove end, Aldergrove rushed end to end. Danny Thompson scored, assist to Amand Syvia. At 13:15 second period, Amand Syvia scored, assist to Danny Thompson. The third goal of the game came at 12:10. Jamie McKay scored for Aldergrove, assists to Kyle Olinek and Darcy Benson. Third period had no goals scored by either team.

Aldergrove's defence with Jason Meier in net did not give North Vancouver a chance for a goal. Score was Aldergrove 3, North Vancouver 0.

The Nov. 26 home game was cancelled due to a no show by the Thunderbirds. The boys ended up playing 4 on 4 scrimmage. Black jerseys against white the game was enjoyed by players and spectators alike. Next home game Sunday, Dec. 3, 8 pm.

Curlers qualify for playdowns

LANGLEY – The results of the Pacific Coast Curling Association's Zone 2 Senior Men (50+) Playdown hosted by the Langley Curling Club November 24, 25, 25:

"A" block qualifiers: Clem DeGobbi rink from Royal City Curling Club. Howie Dupont rink from Chilliwack Curling Club.

"B" block qualifiers: Trevor Fisher rink from Royal City Curling Club. Ed Dezura rink from Golden Ears Winter Club.

"C" block qualifiers: Darrell Hunter rink from Peace Arch Curling Club. Hank Enns rink from Royal City Curling Club. Don Sigurdson rink from Langley Curling Club with teammates Wayne Saxbec, Charles Lindsay and Gil Martin.

The seven teams will meet the qualifiers from Zone 1 and Zone 2 at the Chilliwack Curling Club, December 15, 16 and 17 for the Pacific Coast Curling Association Senior Men Playdown. The sixteen teams will be playing for the four PCCA berths in the Senior Men Provincial Playdowns to be held at the Peace Arch Curling Club January 5, 6 and 7.

Dogs nipped by Pirates

ALDERGROVE – Mad Dogs Sports again displayed a strong team effort, losing to the Discovery Pirates 4–3, in novice minor hockey league action, Nov. 23, at Aldergrove Arena.

The team played well enough to deserve a better fate, with good goaltending and lots of scoring chances.

Alex Devries, Nicholas Knudson and Jordan Kohler scored for the Dogs. Alex Wismer added one assist.

Mad Dogs next game is 5:45 pm, Thurs., Nov. 30, at Aldergrove Arena.

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It ain't over 'til its over

ALDERGROVE – The Valley Gravel Sales Atom A1 Bruins played their second and third regular season games last week, Monday at home to Abbotsford and Saturday in Surrey. Heading into these games the Bruins were undefeated after one game against the Surrey A3.

Will Parley, son of the legendary Fraser Valley Oldtimer "Red Parley", got the nod to face the Hawks, and, unlike his father Will, was 2-0 in his last two starts. The Bruins started the scoring at 9:55 of the first, when Lewis Bennett parked himself in front of the net and anxiously awaited Richard Pearce to pass him the puck. Rich fed Lewis a pass, and Lewis banged it in, then skated over to Richard and thanked him. Abbotsford answered with the next two goals, and the first period ended with the Bruins down 2-1.

The Bruins were the only team to score in the second frame both by Jason Garrison with assists to Greg Neufeld, who enjoyed his short stint at centre thanks to "Mister Misconduct".

The locals went up 4-2 with an unassisted effort by Jason Garrison at 10:07 of the third to finish off his natural hat trick. Abbotsford scored at 8:50 to pull within one, but with 3:22 left in the game Richard Pearce put the Bruins up 5-3 with the assist to Jeff Toth, and that all but sealed it for his team. However Abbotsford didn't read the script on how this one was supposed to finish, and Aldergrove played the last three minutes with glory in their eyes instead of defensive intensity in their hearts. Abbotsford scored at :55 seconds and :23 seconds to tie the game at 5-5. The moral of this story is "Do not hop (de-fence) before the game is over."

The next game in Surrey for the second Saturday in a row reminded us all why we chose not to live there. With two hired security guards taken on this road trip to watch over the cars in the parking lot, the Aldergrove parents were able to rest easily inside.

With a 1-0-1 record in two league games, the Bruins were looking to add another win at the expense of the Surrey A2 team.

What has become common place happened again, the Bruins went down 2-0 by the 12:19 mark of the first period. Aldergrove answered with two of their own, first Jason Garrison shelved one from Todd Hagen and Jason Brown, then Jordan Stangle showed he listened to the coaches at one point and skated hard to the net for the rebound, and it paid off for him, popping in the tieing goal. Surrey answered with their third, before Josh Hall banged in a pass from Michael Kittirath and Kris Armstrong to make it 3-3. At :34 left in the first, Jeff Toth let go a shot from the blue line that bounced in off a Surrey defender, and the local club was up 4-3.

The teams traded goals in the second, Aldergrove's coming from Richard Pearce with assists to Lewis Bennett and Jordan Stangle.

Leading 5-4 and going into an 8:00 third period, the Aldergrove defencemen showed no character and allowed Surrey's forwards to skate around them easily. Surrey scored at 7:24 and 3:15 to take a 6-5 lead. Doing their best Vancouver Canucks impersonation this club has been unable to hold a lead in most games and it has cost them two wins. Standing 1-1-1.

Mark Twain once said something about thunder being good and impressive but it's lightning that does all the work -- in the case of the Nov. 17 Langley Thunder game it was the high winds that knocked out power, causing game rescheduling. Still, a trip's a trip. -Tim Attwood photo

Deadline for Swensson, Flowerdew

LANGLEY - Deadlines are Dec. 1 for both the Pete Swensson "most outstanding youth" award and the Eric Flowerdew "volunteer of the year" award. Nomination forms are available at the Township of Langley parks and recreation services offices; call 533-6091.

Bruins maul Mission midgets

By CHARLIE FOX

ALDERGROVE – The Titan Construction Midget 'B' Bruins started regular season play on a winning note this past two weeks as they thumped the visiting Mission Midget 'B' team. Kris Lindquist, one of only two second year players on the team showed his leadership by popping in the first goal at 2:50 of the first period with assists going to Darren Caldwell and Steve Weber. Derek Day followed 18 seconds later finishing off a nice passing play from Jonathon Long and Sandy Brown. The Bruins scored three more goals before Mission got on the board. Goals by Jonathon Long, unassisted, Steve Hoffman from Matt Holms and Nicholas Seguin, and Sandy Brown from Derek Day and James Patterson resulted in the 5-0 lead. It was James Kenyan scoring for Mission to break T.O. Leakey's shutout bid. In the third period the Bruins stretched their lead on fine offensive efforts by Nicholas Seguin, assist going to Darren Caldwell. Chris Fox, assists to Kris Lindquist and Derek Ottoson and Sandy Brown, notched his second of the night from Derek Day. T.O. Leakey got the win in net as he anchored the team to it's first of what is hoped to be many victories this season. The game was a relatively clean affair, as the boys stuck pretty much to hockey, accumulating only 28 minutes in penalties, a pleasure to see after the last time these two teams met.

The team's second game of the year saw the team travel to Queen's Park Arena for a game, which had the shades of the days the Bruins of old played. One team (Aldergrove) showed up to play hockey, and the home New Westminster team showed up to scrimmage. It was a rough affair, but the Titan Bruins prevailed as they rebounded from an early one goal deficit. With the heads up play of Colby Smith in net, Matt Holmes popped in the first goal, assists going to Steve Hoffman and recently called up Sean Askin. The locals took the lead when hard working Greg Maggio scored what proved to be the winner with an assist to Sean Askin. The insurance marker came as Steve Hoffman scored a pretty goal on a nice passing play orchestrated by Derek Day.

Tuesday night saw the team return home for a tough match against their old rivals Poco. Digging a hole early and going down two goals was tough but the feisty Bruins battles back. Goals by Derek Day (assists Darren Caldwell and Sean Askin) and Sean Askin (assist to Sandy Brown) allowed the team to come within one before they scored again. Then it was Steve Weber. The team battled hard but Poco scored with seconds left, and the goalie pulled to claim a 5-3 victory.

The Bruins then travelled to North Shore Winter Club where the team seemed to run out of gas, and they let the NSWC team back in the game once too many. Taking the lead four times they lacked the killer instinct to put the home team away. Sandy Brown scored three goals on the evening, while Derek Day and Darren Caldwell had two assists each. Greg Maggio was the other scorer. It was the combination of a couple of untimely giveaways, mixed with some unique calls by the officials and injured players who managed to do the Bruins the injustice. They settled for a 4-4 tie on an evening when they were the superior team.

The Bruins' record now stands at 2-1-1 for the season as they await their next opponent, Langley.

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GOING TO THE NET: Aldergrove Pee Wee A Bruins' Mike Roberts (17), Mark Cassibo (10) and Simon Whitlock gang up on the PoCo goaltender in a game played in PoCo, Nov. 26. Bruins won the game 6–4.

Peewees on the rebound

ALDERGROVE – The Western Line Painting Pee Wee A Bruins rebounded from a crushing defeat dealt to them by Coquitlam on November 23 by bouncing Port Coquitlam 6-4 in PoCo's home arena Nov. 26.

PoCo scored the only goal of the first period, despite strong Bruins pressure. They increased the lead to 2-0 early in the second period, before Matt Roberts flipped a Drew Hill rebound high into the PoCo net. On his next shift Matt Roberts was back, this time making a solo rush down the right side, before beating the PoCo goalie on the short side. The home squad took a short-lived 3-2 lead before Mike Roberts, with help from Mark Cassibo, fired a shot from the slot to tie the game. Only 9 seconds later Ryan Costello, assisted by Matt Roberts, did some fancy work around the PoCo goal and gave the Bruins a tenuous one goal lead.

Midway through the final stanza Mark Cassibo sent Simon Whitlock into the PoCo zone, and Whitlock finished off the play with a beauty of a roof job. PoCo notched one more to make the score 5-4 before pulling their goalie for the extra attacker. The move backfired, however, as David Mamchur and Mike Roberts effectively checked PoCo deep in the PoCo zone, before Roberts fired the insurance marker with 36 seconds left on the clock.

Hash marks: Eric Strandt suffered a broken bone in his left arm and will be lost for at least 6 weeks...He joins Steven Schulz (knee) and Matt Keith on the sidelines. Keith is day to day after suffering a back injury when viciously checked from behind... The Bruins showed once again they need everybody if they are going to win in this tier. They played consistent throughout the game, never got frustrated in the first period, and kept the pressure on PoCo all over the ice...The victory was important for the Bruins as they showed a lot of character coming back from the loss to Coquitlam...The very disciplined Bruins took only one penalty and, smartly, chose to play through all the PoCo stick work.

Skating meet has international flavor

COQUITLAM – This year's B.C. Winter Games Zone 3 (Coquitlam to Hope) Speed Skating qualifying meet will be held on Sunday, December 10, at the PoCo Recreation Centre. This year's event promises to be more exciting than usual, as it will have an international flavour as competitors from as far away as New Zealand as well as American skaters will be participating. All regulated distances will be on the agenda from the exciting 500 metre sprint to the gruelling 1500 metre race. Interest is high and the event will be televised by Rogers video.

B.C. Winter Games eligible athletes and their clubs who hope to earn a spot to participate in the February 22-25 games in North Vancouver, include:

Aldergrove (Eric Williamson) Jeff Kitura, Steve Fawcett, Ray Simkus, Lisa Hunt, Rick Rodland and Paul Schmid.

Trinity men triumph in rematch

LANGLEY – This past Saturday the Trinity Western University men's volleyball team hosted the Okanagan University College Lakers in a rematch of two weeks ago. Despite losing game one, the Trinity Western Spartans went on to defeat the Lakers, 3-1.

After losing game one, the Spartans came back with solid blocking and great back-row defense, enabling them to take the next three games.

The match, lasting two and a half hours, showcased some extremely exciting volleyball from both teams.

Trinity Western's next home game will be December 1, when they host the Camosun College Chargers from Victoria. Game time is 8 pm.

Pets raise bucks for pals

ALDERGROVE - Seventy-two people and their pets showed up for photos with Santa at Buckerfield's Saturday, raising $304.20 for the SPCA. Another pets with Santa photo promotion is planned for Dec. 9.

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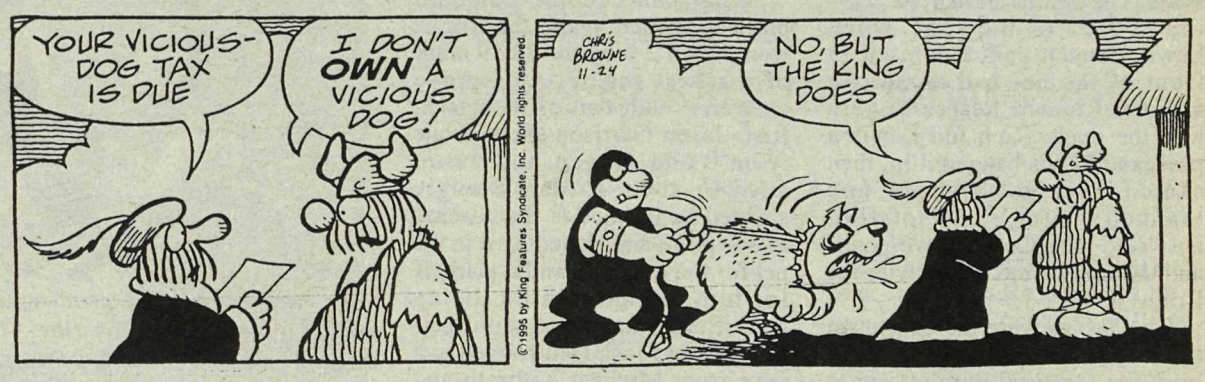

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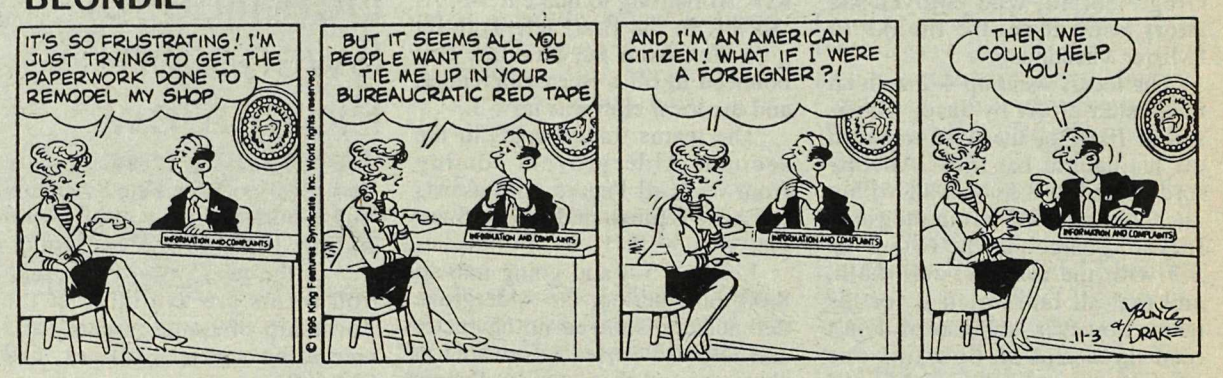

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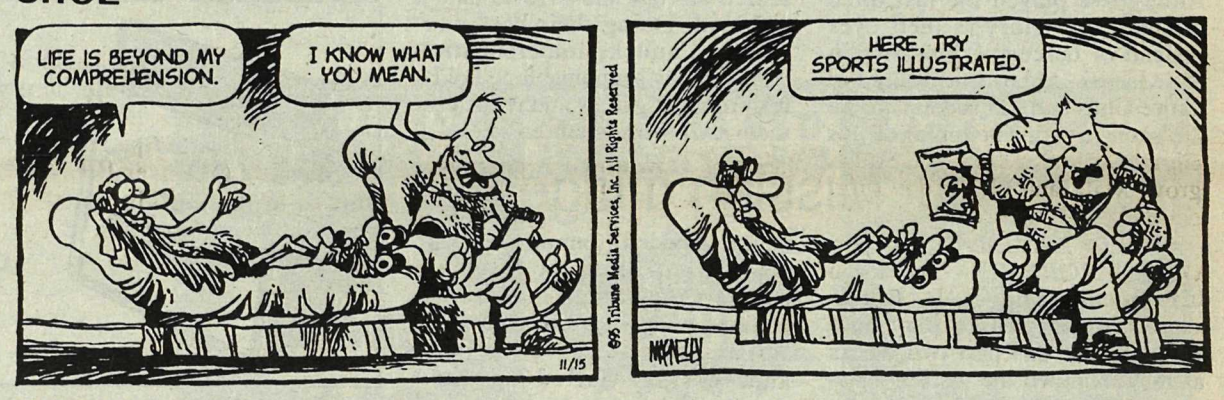

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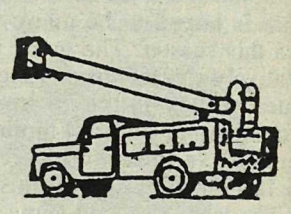

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Crafters help out food bank

ALDERGROVE – Over 25 local crafters will be selling their wares at a craft fair, Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy. Locally made pewter, stained glass and porcelain items will be available, as well as gifts for everyone on your Christmas list from infant to adult.

Some specialty items include those for the horseman, clothing, toys, home decorating, and gift baskets suitable for corporate gifts. There will be many unique items, such as those made from wood using the old art of Intarsia. Shopping hours are 10 am to 4 pm each day.

There will be a concession run by the Aldergrove Royal Purple. The organizers of the fair would also like to thank Aldergrove Auction for the loan of its tables, and Quiring Towing for the use of its office and photocopier.

The Aldergrove Food Bank helps approximately 300 people each month, with the numbers growing every month. In the spirit of Christmas, the food bank tries to add something extra to each bag, and also makes up hampers for families. When you come to the craft fair, please remember the food bank and bring a donation of non-perishable food. All donations, food or money, will go directly to the Aldergrove Food Bank.

Time tables and cookies

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Community Secondary School Parent Advisory Council invites all parents, and the public in general, to their next meeting, Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 pm in the school library.

Mr. Leask, Principal, and Mr. Fahlman, counsellor, will discuss new Ministry of Education curriculum requirements and how these will affect student course selections and time tables.

This discussion will be followed at 8 pm by a social and cookie exchange. Refreshments will be served and every one is welcome to come and visit. You do not need to participate in the cookie exchange, but are welcome to do so. Bring a dozen, or two, or three of your favourite Christmas treats and exchange them one for one with other participants.

For further information call Hattie Hogeterp Bose (ACSS PAC president; 856-5982).

Lionesses sell tickets

By HILDA PREVOST

ALDERGROVE – Daffodil Lions Club has started to sell their tickets for their hampers for Christmas. Sales are in the Aldergrove Mall, and please don't forget our Angel Tree. We need gifts for the children to make a happier Christmas for them. The tree is also in the Aldergrove Mall, and please do not wrap gifts. Last day for gifts is Dec. 14. Thank you for your help for the needy this year.

Natives host day for foster families

MISSION - The Sto:lo Nation will host a special day for foster families and those interested in fostering, Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hatzic Rock. Organized by the Xolhmi:lh Resources Department, this cultural day "will be filled with exciting and informative activities for all age groups. Learn about the history and traditions of the Sto:lo people. Join us for bannok, stories, crafts, a game of Sla:hal and a traditional potluck lunch."

Talks on the history and culture in the morning will explain how they apply to families and caregiving today. Salmon, moose meat and beverages will be served and guests are asked to bring favourite dishes to share: salads, side dishes, buns, pickles and desserts. After lunch, learning stations will display cedar twinning, artifacts, drum making, weaving, sla:hal and cedar root baskets.

Learn to make bannok, then munch while listening to the storyteller, or take a short walk to the Hatzic Rock and listen to the legend. The Sts's'iles Dancers, who have appeared with Susan Aglukark and on international TV shows, will teach their famous dances.

Admission, by donation, is at the Xa:ytem Longhouse Interpretive Centre, next to Hatzic Rock, 35087 Lougheed Highway. To register or inquire call Bonnie Braendel at 1-800-663-9393 or 858-0113.

Jimbo Fuller (right) steams up the specialty coffee at Doc Java's Neighbourhood Coffee House recently opened at 27239 Fraser Highway, as customers Jim and Jack relax with a mug. The cozy little room offers a variety of light meals as well as a variety of liquid refreshments that are all the rage, including gourmet coffees and espressos. Jimbo and Bonnie also invite musicians to sit in and try out songs on the weekend crowds -- just drop by and ask about how to get a spot on the intimate stage, or call 857-1953.

Coffee like it should be

ALDERGROVE – Tired of driving to Langley for a hot hazelnut cafe latté or nice cup of gourmet coffee? Throw away your keys and take the short walk to Doc Java's Neighbourhood Coffee House, Aldergrove's new gathering place for friends and neighbours.

Conveniently located in the heart of Downtown Aldergrove, Doc Java's has brought the true feel of the old independent coffee house to town. Serving great coffees along with homemade desserts, Doc Java's has just the prescription for you.

The house favorite, a Tall Skinny Hazelnut Latté is a must for latté lovers. Mixing the finest of imported hazelnut syrups (just ask for the recommended dosage) with their locally roasted espresso and fresh skim milk, Doc Java's serves up the best latté in the Fraser Valley. Dieters note: Doc Java's only uses skim milk, if you want it "fat" you better ask for it.

Are you hungry? Come in and let your taste buds be tickled by your choice of a wide variety of imaginative dishes. With a little bit of Fraser Valley flair your hosts, Jimbo and Bonnie, have brought some truly imaginative meals to their tapas menu. Whether it's a Denver Breakfast Burrito in the morning or their Thai Chicken Quesadilla at dinner, you can count on finding a new menu favorite.

Whether you need an early morning pick me up or an after dinner wind me down, Doc Java's has the brew for you. Also, ask about the chance to showcase your musical talent, as a weekly Friday evening of performances featuring folk-flavoured singers is open to anyone who'd like to test their material.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT BASKETS
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(ONE MILE EAST OF ALDERGROVE)

SENIORS' NEWS

Diana, Lucien and rain

By MAUDIE Mac PHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Diana, in her hour long interview on British television, got the Brits all steamed up. People from around the world were watching and waiting to see if she would disclose royal secrets. Actually Diana did quite well and seemed to gain popularity among the British people.

Mr. Bouchard, on the other hand, is leaving his past in Ottawa to take over as premier of Quebec. This is not quite a done deal, but I imagine it will soon be official.

The next piece of news is in regards to the Utopia in which we live. Other places like North Vancouver and Deep Cove are suffering from slides and floods while here in beautiful Aldergrove the sunshine is blinding.

Hopefully everyone got their roofs repaired after the terrific wind and blackout.

There were ten tables at bridge Friday night. Lots of prizes were given out. First prize went to John Arnason with 6970; the second prize score was 5980 won by Ann Audette. Third prize went to Barbara Hann with 5730 and the fourth to Pauline Thu whose score was 5490. Vi McKeown's score was 5100 and Irene Oelsner 4980. Two prizes for the draw went to Leona Goudie and Bill Smith.

Thursday Nov. 30 is Choral Group Whist. 7:30 is the time and the OAP hall the place. People, please make my dream of twelve tables come true. Surely we can do as well as bridge.

About 50 attended the Wednesday dance. The spot dance went to Alice Cooper and Ab Kay. 50-50 winners were Frances, Georgina Onstine and Frank Luxton. A couple of birthdays were celebrated - Opal Thomas and Mark Russwarm. Happy Birthday and many more.

There were 71 at the dance on Saturday. The spot dances went to Hazel of Chilliwack and Dick Lockhart, while the other spot was won by Ken Koebel and Ria Pattison. There were five 50-50 winners. Deb Overbeck, Ella Wilson, Ab Kay, Lillian Burke and Al Lane. Door prizes were won by Dick Lockhart and Ronnie Taylor.

A long time friend of the dancers passed away recently, Jim Ranger. I believe he has been poorly for sometime and may not have been attending dances recently, but for many he was a steady at the dances here. Our sympathy goes to his family.

The Happy Gang will be playing for both dances this week.

Don't forget the General Meeting, Dec. 1 at 1:30 pm in the OAP hall.

The Christmas dinner is Tues., Dec. 12 at 5:30 pm.

There were eighteen out to carpet bowling last Thursday. Three carpets were used. Carpet bowling is at 1:30 pm every Thursday in the OAP hall, while shuffleboard is on Tuesday at 1:30 pm.

Sunday Nov. 26 is the last Pot Luck Dinner of the year.

By the end of December, the usual time for the pot luck, we'll be ready to diet, so no more pot luck dinners until the fourth Sunday of January 1996.

There seems to be a lot of talk of food and recipes, so perhaps you've heard of this one, the Honeymoon Salad - lettuce alone.

Storm creates major trouble

VANCOUVER – In reviewing its responses to the extensive power outages on the Nov. 17-19 weekend, B.C. Hydro now estimates a total of approximately 195,000 customers were without electricity for varying periods of time, beginning late Friday afternoon. About 150,000 of those affected were on the Lower Mainland; the remainder were customers on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

The outages were caused by a rainstorm accompanied by near hurricane-force winds which brought down numerous trees and branches that fell on powerlines. On the Lower Mainland, the area affected was from Powell River down the coast to Greater Vancouver and into the Fraser Valley.

Approximately 70 per cent of these customers had their power restored within the first 12 hours and 95 per cent were restored within 24 hours. Nearly all remaining customers had electricity by Sunday evening, while service was restored on Monday to a handful of customers with unique problems.

Utility officials claimed it was the most severe disruption to its operations in the past 10 years. Cost of the restoration work has not yet been determined, but is expected to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hydro president John Sheehan said, "We are pleased that our customers seemed to recognize the problem was massive and caused by circumstances beyond our control. If there is a lesson to be learned, it would appear that tree-trimming and vegetation management are the keys to minimizing the frequency and extent of power outages during these kinds of conditions."

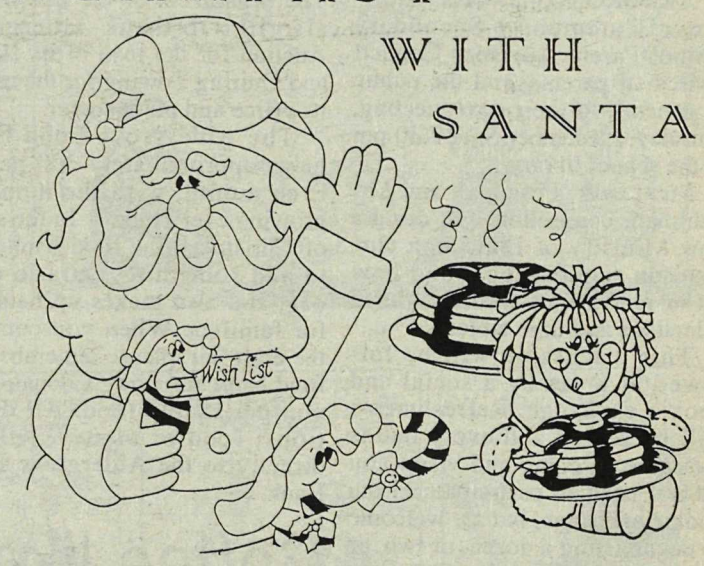
Sheehan noted that without the aggressive tree-trimming program conducted by the utility in recent years, outages in some cases could have extended over a much longer period of time.

Forty Hydro line crews, including a contingent of workers from Kamloops, and 44 contractor crews worked 16-hour shifts throughout the weekend. Thirty office staff were brought in to area headquarters offices to provide telephone-answering and administrative assistance, and an additional 30 dispatchers and office personnel bolstered existing resources at Hydro's control and trouble centres in Vancouver.

More than 11,000 outage calls were handled and 1,400 trouble calls dispatched over the weekend.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

BREAKFAST



ENTERTAINMENT *"JANITOR JOHN"*

Saturday, December 9 9:00 am - 11: am

ALDERGROVE KINSMEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
26770 - 29 AVENUE, ALDERGROVE

Tickets available at the Centre beginning Nov. 27. Tickets must be picked-up prior to Dec. 9	Children: 9 years and under - *Free* 10 years and over - $2.00

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PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN AGES — CORRECTED FROM LAST WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENT.

B.C.Hydro and BC TEL replace approximately 6,000 wood poles each year in the Lower Mainland. In the past, they went to landfills or were made available to the public, where some of these chemically treated poles were used in environmentally unfriendly ways. In a joint effort to recycle wood poles in a more efficient way and protect the environment, B.C.Hydro, BC TEL and B.C. Wood Recycling have developed a program to turn waste poles into usable lumber.

Now, approximately 60% of every pole is recovered and milled into lumber for fencing, decking and landscaping. So, instead of burdening our landfills, most of this wood goes to community projects or is reused by B.C.Hydro to build bridges, borders or for use in environment enhancement projects.

We're the first to admit that everything isn't perfect. But, improved recycling of wood poles is just one of the ways we're committed to the environment.

For more information about our environmental initiatives, or to provide us with your comments, please call **540-8883** in the Lower Mainland or **1-800-663-0431** throughout B.C. We welcome your call.

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Taste of local arts talents

MISSION – The University College of the Fraser Valley will present two evenings of culture and art highlighting local artists, writers, and musicians. A Taste of the Arts will take place at the Mission campus on December 2 and 3 at 7:30 pm.

Each evening will feature two literary readings, a musical interlude, a visual art display, and a wine and cheese reception. The visual art display will include sculptures, photography, wood carvings, paintings, pottery, and a special mixed-media collection by Hatzic Secondary school students.

June Dickson is one of the artists exhibiting and will also deliver a literary reading on Saturday. Dickson's work has appeared in numerous shows.

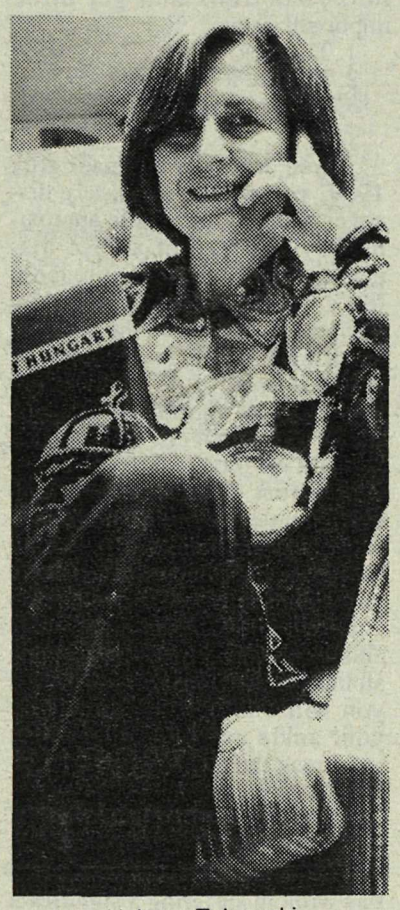
"I feel positively compelled to make art," said Dickson. "I see things that stop me in my tracks: the graceful, flowing shapes of swirling water, naturally sculpted rock or sand, wood grains, clouds, the natural mandela of a flower.

"In a violent and ugly world where nothing is sacred, I take the opposite point of view. There is harmony and meaning, and a radiance in every-day objects. I experience a deeper level of reality when I make art, and I hope to evoke that experience for the viewer."

Frank Bliven will provide the musical entertainment on Saturday. He's an expert in classical and baroque guitar, and renaissance and baroque lute. He has played extensively throughout North America and has made numerous television and radio appearances.

Singer/songwriter John Hough will present the musical interlude on Sunday. Hough began his musical career at age four, singing in the aisles of McGivern's Grocery store in north Toronto. His first solo album, Train Through a Northern Town was released last spring. A strong Canadian identity and his love for stories are reflected in the songs he writes and performs.

Freelance writer Helena Zukowski will give one of the readings Sunday evening. She has worked extensively in radio, film, and television, and has published in a wide range of national and international magazines and newspapers. She has travelled



Helena Zukowski

broadly and speaks Polish, French, Russian, and Malaysian. Current projects include a screenplay called Attila to be shot in Hungary and Transylvania next summer, and the final draft of a feature film called No Place for a Lady.

Other writers appearing at A Taste of the Arts include well-known local author Andreas Schroeder and librettist Norbert Ruebsaat, who will read from a recent collaboration with an aboriginal author in Australia. Visual artists include Irene Berchtenbritter, Graham Dowden, Noel Hall, William Hogeveen, Laurie Irwin, Inge Bessman Norris, Jo Priestley and Vocalworks, an a capella group.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students and are available at all UCFV registration offices. For more information phone Catherine McDonald at 826-9544.

Legion hosts last smorg

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This week has Country Nite on stage for Thursday from 8 to 12. Count On Country plays Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

This Friday is the first Friday of the month, so we have our smorg. This is a joint smorg with the L.A. and the Branch. Because of this and the menu, there will be two sittings for dinner, one at 4:30 and another at 6:00. On the menu is turkey, potatoes, salads, veggies, and all the trimmings. Please come out and enjoy our last smorg of the year.

The New Year's Eve tickets are on sale to our members and L.A. members. They are $25 per person and restricted to two tickets per member. They are on sale to Branch 265 members only until December 21; then if there are any tickets left, they will be on sale to the public.

Our Children's Christmas party is on Sunday, December 10 from 10 to 11:30. Tickets are free and are available in the lounge for members' children and grandchildren under 10. Please pick up your tickets by December 4, so we know how many children to prepare for.

1-800-XMAS at Otter school

ALDERGROVE –North Otter School will be holding a Christmas Musical Concert on December 12 in the school gymnasium. There will be an afternoon performance at 1 pm, and an evening performance at 7 pm.

"This year's production is titled 1-800-CHRISTMAS and it is about a town trying to save Christmas by doing good deeds. Each year at North Otter we alternate between the primary and intermediate departments in putting on the annual concert. This year Miss McNeill is coordinating the production on behalf of the intermediate department," said principal Brian Thomasson.

Calls from Santa on wish list

LANGLEY – Innovative Voice-data Services is in the process of conducting a fund-raiser for the Langley Meals on Wheels organization, a non-profit organization providing service to seniors in the Langley area. The service provided is called "a call from Santa".

Parents, grandparents or any adult may register one or more children to receive a call from Santa. Each call will last three minutes and is designed to build the children's enthusiasm towards Christmas.

This service will be conducted by employees of IVS. Santa will be calling children from December 1 to December 24. Registration will cost $7.99 per child. Registrations by phone can be charged to either Visa or Mastercard. Registration forms can be mailed to those who would prefer to pay by cheque, or in person by dropping by #206-20505 Fraser Highway. All registrations will be confirmed by phone in advance of Santa's call.

Singles club plans pot luck

ALDERGROVE – The Matsqui Aldergrove Singles "International" Christmas dinner will be held at Granny's Homestead Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy., on Friday, Dec. 1. Coffee and horse d'oeuvres is at 6:30 pm, and dinner is at 7 pm. Cost is $6 and includes door prizes draw, sing songs and more. All singles welcome but reserve by noon Dec. 1: 856-0622.

General meeting of Aldergrove Singles has been cancelled for December. Instead there will be a pot luck Christmas dinner and dance Sunday, Dec. 17 at 1:30 pm for adults and children (under three years free). Adults should bring a small pot luck donation of salad, casserole or dessert. Turkey will be provided. There will be gifts, door prizes and candy for children. To cover costs $5 per adult and nominal charge for children aged three and up. Reservations must be made early to 856-0622 or 855-0700.

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Debbie Rhodenzer, Hostess

Festive family storytimes

LANGLEY – Area branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library offer Festive Family Storytime, a half hour of stories, songs, puppets and lots of fun for children aged two and up, and their caregivers. Drop in and celebrate the holiday season - no registration required - as follows:

Fort Langley branch (9167 Glover Road, 888-0722) Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1:15 pm.

Langley branch (20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284) Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1:15 pm.

Aldergrove branch (26770–29 Avenue, 856-6415) Thursday, Dec. 14, 10:15 am.

Brookswood branch (20045–40 Avenue, 534-7055) Friday, Dec. 15, 9:30 am.

Walnut Grove branch (8889 Walnut Grove Drive, 882-0410) Friday, Dec. 15, 10:15 am.

Tempest auditions

CHILLIWACK – The University College of the Fraser Valley will hold open auditions for its production of Shakespeare's The Tempest, Monday and Wednesday, December 4 and 6, at 7 pm in the rehearsal hall on the Chilliwack campus.

The Tempest is the final work of genius from the world's greatest playwright. Combining comedy, romance and spectacle it is the stuff that dreams are made of.

Male and female performers in the 18 through 60 year age range are required.

The Tempest will run March 13 to 30 in the theatre on the Chilliwack campus. For further information call 795-2814.

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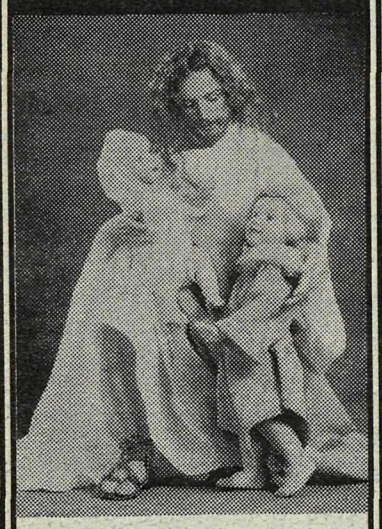

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Sat/Sun 1:20. (14 YEARS)
B.C. Warning: Frequent very coarse language and occasional violence.

FAIR GAME
Nightly 7:20, 9:40. Ends Thursday. (RESTRICTED)
B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional nudity and suggestive scenes.

CASINO
Nightly 8:00. (RESTRICTED)
Sat/Sun 1:00.
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence, very coarse and suggestive language.

SEVEN
Nightly 7:00, 9:25. (RESTRICTED)
Sat/Sun 1:05.
B.C. Warning: Frequent gory violence.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT
Nightly 7:15, 9:35. (MATURE)
Sat/Sun 1:15.
B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse and suggestive language.

MONEY TRAIN
Nightly 7:05, 7:25, 9:20, 9:40. (14 YEARS)
Sat/Sun 1:10, 1:25.
B.C. Warning: Some violence, very coarse language, nudity and suggestive scenes.

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MIGHTY APHRODITE
Starts Friday: 7:15 & 9:15.
Sat & Sun: 12:45 & 3:15. (14 YEARS)
B.C. Warning: Very coarse & suggestive language, occasional nudity & suggestive scenes.

TOY STORY (GENERAL)
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:10. Starting Friday: 6:50 & 9:00.
Sat & Sun: 12:50 & 3:10.

NICK OF TIME
Nightly: 7:05 & 9:15.
Sat & Sun: 1:05 & 3:30. (14 YEARS)
B.C. Warning: Violence & occasional very coarse language.

IT TAKES TWO
Nightly: 6:40 only.
Sat & Sun: 1:10 & 3:25. (GENERAL)

GOLDENEYE
Nightly: 7:10 & 9:45. Starting Friday: 7:00 & 9:40.
Sat & Sun: 12:40 & 3:20.
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence & occasional suggestive scenes. (14 YEARS)

COPYCAT
Nightly: 9:35 only. Starting Friday: 9:30 only.
B.C. Warning: Some violence, very coarse language & occasional nudity. (RESTRICTED)

ACE VENTURA 2: WHEN NATURE CALLS
Nightly: 7:20 & 9:30. Starting Friday: 7:10 & 9:20.
Sat & Sun: 1:00 & 3:00.
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, nudity & suggestive scenes. (MATURE)

GET SHORTY
Nightly: 7:15 & 9:20. Starting Friday: 6:55 & 9:35.
Sat & Sun: 12:55 & 3:05. (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some violence & very coarse language.

- ENDS THURSDAY NOV 30 -

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (MATURE)
Nightly: 9:25 only.
B.C. Warning: Occasional very course & suggestive language.

POWDER (MATURE)
Nightly: 6:50 only.
B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse & suggestive language & nudity.

JOHNNY DEPP

NICK OF TIME

Also showing at Willowbrook 533-4551

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CAR CARE

Tires never go flat when it's convenient

By JERRY ZEZIMA

According to statistics I recently compiled while waiting in the rain for a tow truck, four out of five Americans don't know how to change a tire. The fifth person is, coincidentally, a mechanic.

That is why I have decided to pass along my expert advice on the subject, which I offer in the sincere hope that the next time I get a flat tire, as I unfortunately did the other day, you will be more than happy to change it for me.

It is an immutable law of nature that you will get a flat tire in one or more of five maddening circumstances:

(a) When you are in a hurry to get somewhere.

(b) When you are wearing good clothes.

(c) When you are in heavy traffic.

(d) When the weather is bad.

(e) All of the above.

No one in automotive history has ever had a flat tire during a leisurely ride on a sunny day off while wearing a pair of faded jeans, dirty sneakers and an old shirt. This corresponds with Zezima's First Law of Driving: No one ever has car trouble on a nice day.

That includes flat tires, which are most often caused by: (a) potholes, (b) glass, or (c) nails. This raises an interesting question: Where the heck do all those nails come from? Do crazed carpenters sneak out in the middle of the night and dump them into the street?

No one knows. I do know, however, that once you have discovered you have a flat tire, you are required by federal law to get out of your car, stare at the deflated rubber and, while waving your arms wildly, spew invectives of such hair-raising magnitude that even potential good Samaritans will lock their car doors and drive on.

At this point you should go into your trunk and get three important items:

1. The jack.
2. The tire iron.
3. The spare tire.

If you drive any car made after 1980, you will immediately discover that: (a) the jack is approximately the size of a PEZ dispenser, and (b) the spare tire looks like a training wheel. Only the tire iron seems like it could possibly be of any earthly use, which of course it isn't.

Next you should go into the glove compartment and get the first-aid kit. You will need it.

The first thing you will notice is that, unless you have the brute strength of an orangutan, it is virtually impossible to loosen the lug nuts. That is why you will have to attach the tire iron to each lug nut and, instead of using your hands, stomp down with such force that you will either slip and lacerate your ankle or score a direct hit and break the tire iron.

When you have finally loosened the lug nuts, you must jack up the car so you can remove the tire. Unfortunately, you can't do this without suffering a significant loss of blood. That's because you must turn some stupid little leverage rod to raise the jack. On each turn, you simply can't avoid scraping your knuckles on the hard surface of the road or parking lot, taking off several layers of skin in the process.

Then there is the frightening possibility that, once you get the car up, the pathetically puny jack will snap under the weight of the vehicle, skip off the ground and hit you right between the eyes, which at the very least would break the jack.

Other likely hazards include cutting your fingers on the rim of the flat tire, dropping the dumb thing on your foot, rupturing a vital organ while lifting it into the trunk, jamming your thumb while putting on the spare and, of course, completely ruining your suit, dress or whatever good clothes you happen to be wearing.

Then, while driving with a spare tire that not only looks like it was made at Dunkin' Donuts, but won't last more than 25 miles before it, too, goes kablooey, you have to go to a garage and hope the flat can be patched. If not, you will have to fork over a lot of money to that mechanic for not one, but two new tires.

Then again, you can always take the bus.

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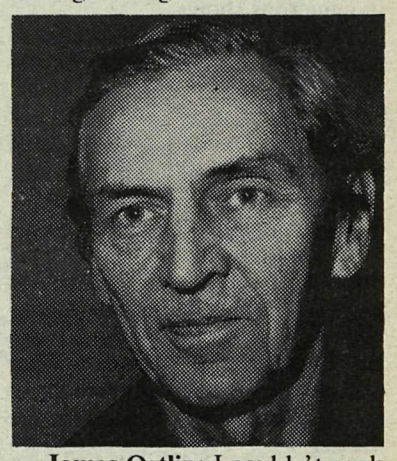
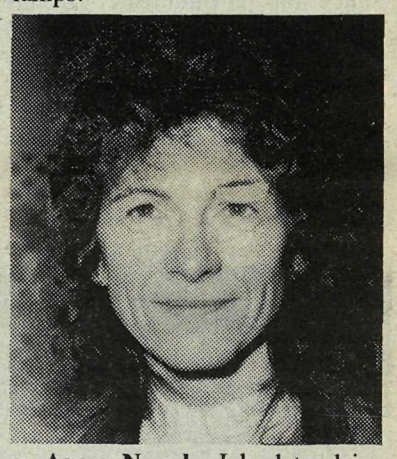
Your Voice

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

Friday, November 17 was the night the lights went out! What was your biggest inconvenience during the Big Blackout of '95?



James Ostlin: I couldn't cook. We were out for about 15 hours. We were ok because we have a fireplace insert and we have oil lamps.



Anna Nosek: I had to drive home in it. I was coming by 16th...there was a horrible accident, I saw the aftermath. Then I got home and there was no lights. Couldn't find the candles and finally found the flashlight. There were two or three of them (power outages) in about a weeks time.

Our apologies, due to technical difficulties, the following responses are without photos.

Justin Ryan, 15: Couldn't eat at Dairy Queen.

Khoa Ngugen, 25: My family couldn't cook dinner. I took a shower the next morning, I usually take a shower at night; no hot water. I couldn't type, my computer was out, I had to do homework.

Frieda Reid: We just had to go to bed earlier. The power was off from nine fifteen until four o'clock in the morning. So, there really was no inconvenience.

Leanne Fleet with Brandi, 9 and Brittany Butler, 7: ...We didn't have any heat...a little bit of the flashing on the roof came off, that was about it.

...It sucked because it was my birthday. We went bowling, and when we came home (the power) was on.

David and Becky Parson: We had to go to ABC for lunch.

Bob Karman: Not having any electricity...actually, I was spending a romantic evening at home with a friend and actually thought the power going out was quite nice, so I really didn't have a lot of inconvenience.

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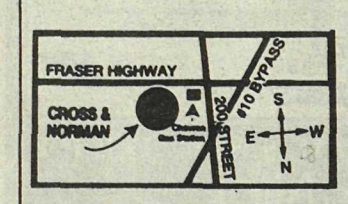

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CAR CARE

Winter driving -- are you, your car ready?

OTTAWA – Winter driving on Canada's highways and sideroads can be hazardous. Most of us dread the thought of getting stuck during a storm or having the vehicle break down on an icy stretch with no help in sight. However, drivers can help reduce the danger they and their passengers could find themselves in by planning ahead.

Safe Guard partner, Emergency Preparedness Canada, offers the following suggestions on what to do before you start a winter road trip and what to do if you find yourself stranded in the cold:

Plan for emergencies: Consider membership in the Canadian Automobile Association or other emergency road service. If you do a lot of winter driving away from main roads, you might also consider having a cellular phone in your vehicle to call for help. To help avoid breakdowns, always make sure your car is in good mechanical condition, that you have ample gasoline for the trip and that your snow tires or all-season radials are properly inflated and not too badly worn.

Heed weather warnings: Listen to the local weather forecast before you set out on the road. If you hear warnings of severe winter weather conditions such as blizzards, heavy snow, freezing rain or high winds, venture out in your vehicle only if it is really necessary.

If you must be on the road, keep listening for weather warnings on the car radio, so you can adjust your route and other travel plans, if necessary. If conditions worsen, don't press on. If the going gets tough, turn back or seek refuge. Try to keep to main roads. Let somebody know your expected time of arrival and your route.

Dress for the cold: Dress for the weather – and carry extra winter clothing with you – in case your car breaks down or you get stuck. Always have a hat, warm coat, boots, socks and mittens. (Without a hat, you can lose up to 60 per cent of your body heat.)

Carry an emergency kit: Keep a flash light, first-aid kit and a sleeping bag or warm blanket (or a space-saving light weight "space" blanket) with you in the car and consider carrying the following items in the trunk, even if you do mostly city driving:

- Shovel
- Sand-salt mixture (or kitty litter, which is lighter)
- Tow chain
- Warning light or flares
- Warm clothing/footwear/mitts
- Emergency food (cookies, candy bar, etc.)
- Booster cables
- Ice scraper and brush
- Waterproof matches and a 'survival' candle in a deep can (to warm hands or use as an emergency light)
- Fuel-line de-icer
- Winter windshield fluid
- Traction mats (carpet or cardboard)
- Fire extinguisher

Get your car tuned up and checked out: Winter weather presents the greatest challenge to vehicles and their engines, so prepare for winter driving with a tune-up. The following systems should also be fully checked:

- battery and charging system
- ignition system (ignition wires and distributor cap)
- lights (make sure headlights are properly aimed)
- brakes
- tires (all four tires should have the same tread pattern for even traction)
- exhaust system (check for leaks that could send carbon monoxide into the car)
- heating and cooling system (radiator and hoses, anti-freeze, thermostat, heater, defrost, water pump)
- winter windshield wipers and fluid

What to do if you get stranded: If you do get stuck or if your car breaks down, don't panic. Avoid overexertion and exposure to the cold. Try to dig yourself out only if you are in a safe area and if the effort will not be too arduous. Otherwise, stay in your car, especially at night or during a storm so you will have shelter. Don't risk exhaustion or getting lost or frozen by setting out on foot to get help.

Keep some fresh air in the vehicle by opening the window a crack. Run the motor sparingly so you won't wear down the battery. Beware of exhaust fumes and ensure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow. (Remember - you can't smell potentially fatal carbon monoxide.)

You can run the car engine about 10 minutes every half hour if the exhaust system is working well. Set out warning lights or flares. Put on the dome light if it gets dark. Overuse of headlights will run down your battery.

Keep warm. Put on extra clothing. Don't fall asleep. Clap your hands and stamp your feet so they won't freeze. Keep watch for traffic or searchers.

Do not drink alcohol as it inhibits clear thinking and lowers the body temperature after an initial warming effect.

Stay safe and stay jolly

LANGLEY – RCMP observe that "This the Season to be Jolly" but it's always a good idea to be careful and protect yourself from muggers.

At this time of year we often find ourselves loaded down with packages as we work our way through the mall, doing our Christmas shopping. This can lead to a situation we would all like to avoid. If your arms are full you could be a target for someone who may try to take advantage of that; possibly to snatch a purse, or one of those parcels. The following are a few tips to keep this your season of good cheer.

How not to be a Victim:

- Try to leave one hand free if possible; purchase a large shopping bag in which to put your purchases, leaving one hand free.
- Consider using a "fanny pack" type of purse turned to the front.
- Carry only a small amount of cash - either use a bank debit card or a charge card.
- Make a trip to your car if you have too much to carry in one hand...but
- Don't leave parcels in view in your vehicle.

Speaking of vehicles, theft from autos is a major crime statistic in B.C. The cost of the property stolen, insurance claims, and policing adds up to millions each year. But you don't have to become a victim of these statistics. Fight back by following these tips:

- Close your vehicle's windows and lock all doors any time your car is unattended, even if for a few minutes.
- Don't leave valuables in the car. If it's unavoidable, keep your valuables out of plain view, preferably by locking them in the trunk.
- Well-lit areas discourage theft. When parking, avoid dark, secluded spots. Potential witnesses discourage theft, too. Park where there are lots of pedestrians.
- Stereos and CB radios are prime targets for thieves. Engrave your licence number on your stereo or CB. Install them with removable brackets, allowing you to take them or lock them in the trunk when leaving your car.
- If your vehicle doesn't have a locking gas cap, install one. This prevents vandalism or theft of gasoline.
- Cars with outside opening hoods should have locks preventing the hood from being opened.
- Mark all valuable with your driver's license number.
- Keep an inventory of all accessories with serial numbers for identification. Items commonly carried in your vehicle, such as tools, should also be engraved with your drivers license # and recorded by serial number.
- If you see suspicious persons in or around motor vehicles, call the police. If a vehicle is involved in the suspicious activity, be sure to try to obtain the license number and a description of the vehicle as well as the persons for the police.

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Farmers out in cold but are fighting back

ALDERGROVE - Liberal agriculture critic John van Dongen told The Star that his party has passed a resolution to review the Agricultural Land Reserve at their recent policy convention, but fears that a Liberal government would "gut" the ALR are unfounded.

"We want a fair review, and to be more pro-active," said van Dongen. "But even now the land commission is going through fine-tuning of buffers in cooperation with local governments."

He said ongoing review is a process that would keep the 22 year old legislation relevant to today's realities. He pointed to the local problem the Abbotsford campus of University College of the Fraser Valley has had in getting additional land out of the ALR for its growth. "There's no question that UCFV was put in the wrong location (by today's standards), but it's there and there's no way to move it."

The land reserve and commission was put in place by Dave Barrett's government in the early '70s, and overnight the price of both farm and non-farm land escalated, and the pace of these hikes continues unabated to this day. Currently, the potential debt-load of a family farm is such that most small farmers need to inherit the operation to be viable, but very few children are choosing to follow in their parents' footsteps, and they are pursuing more lucrative and secure careers. Mike Harcourt's government has also removed ALR appeals to the provincial cabinet, leaving decisions entirely to the land commission which invariably rejects exclusions.

Herb Barbolet, cofounder and coordinator of Farm Folk/City Folk has been involved in promoting support, research and education on agricultural matters and is involved in developing a provincial food policy. He recently observed that, "The ALC has done an outstanding job, but one area that hasn't been looked at enough is the protection of farmers. The status of farmers is abysmally low. The vast majority of farmers have been working as a labour of love with few rewards, and they have not been able to put away enough that would allow them a level of comfort."

There is also a coming legal challenge to the 22 year old ALC, a $10-billion lawsuit that the Land Owners Rights Association intends to file next spring. LORA, primarily orchardists and ranchers from the Okanagan Valley, have long voiced opposition to bureaucratic regulations that hamper their operations.

Ongoing reductions in agricultural subsidies and elimination of federal feed-freight assistance will also have an effect, although these may not be as negative as some predict. When New Zealand went through its debt crisis, agricultural subsidies were among the first programs to be axed, but the resulting tumbling of land prices caused farming to grow as it never had before because common people could again afford farmland. In terms of its size and accessibility, farming in New Zealand has never been healthier.

Gordie Ivans, president of the 600-member LORA, and a third-generation farmer in Kelowna, said they want the land reserve abolished and the farmland put in the hands of regional authorities. Ivans said freedom to subdivide would finance replanting of new species or cover losses from bad years, but he doesn't favour subsidies: "When you get these programs in place, you become reliant on them, and once they remove them, you're dead in the water."

The B.C. Fruit Growers Association had considered a similar lawsuit, but dropped it after agriculture minister Dave Zirnhelt offered $11.6-million in grants to Okanagan fruit growers. President David Hobson said they dropped the suit because they would have had no access to government during the legal process. "This isn't generated by pure greed. In a lot of cases it is generated by extreme frustration with government."

Van Dongen, who has 20 years experience as a dairy farmer on 73 hectares in Abbotsford, said, "B.C. farmers are the least subsidized and it's not a real issue here. The ministry of agriculture programs, like crop insurance, only account for about $20-million a year -- it's not very much."

He added that, "The environmental and urban pressures would go out of control if there's no agricultural policy. If we didn't have the ALC I don't think we'd have much of an agriculture industry."

Van Dongen said there are arguments in favour of giving local authorities more control over exclusion decisions, but the target he's set his sights on is an overhaul of the agriculture ministry's rules and regulations, of which there are far too many, and many are in conflict with each other. "Government has to come to grips with the reality that you can't have one ministry saying 'You must be globally competitive' and another ministry saying 'You can't have Mexican labourers' or taking away the piece rate or raising the minimum wage." These and other taxation issues must be considered if agriculture is to be competitive and continue to exist.

Township mayor John Scholtens told The Star that the biggest threat to farming here is the changing attitudes and legislation regarding environmental protection. Pointing out that this area is criss-crossed by streams, he said both the environment ministry and the public will dog agricultural land users with complaints about possible pollution concerns.

Scholtens, who has kept a flock of sheep in Murrayville for many years, said he told a dairy farmer recently that he was thinking of getting a milk cow. "He told me to forget it, that I didn't want to know about all the trouble I'd have with neighbours and provincial ministries.

ALR would be "gutted" by Liberals?

WILLIAMS LAKE – Minister of Agriculture David Zirnhelt has attacked Gordon Campbell's Liberals, "for their new agricultural policy aimed at undoing one of B.C.'s best loved land use programs, the Agricultural Land Reserve."

On Nov. 18 the B.C. Liberal party convention passed a resolution, supported by the party leadership, calling for a full-scale review of the ALR. Delegates speaking in favour of the review claimed that there was too much land in the ALR.

"The ALR is one of the land use achievements that sets British Columbia apart from other jurisdictions in North America. That Gordon Campbell would consider gutting it, shows just how deep he is in the pockets of developers and big business," said Zirnhelt.

"The ALR is one of the reasons B.C. continues to have a strong agricultural industry. And that's important to consumers as well as those who work in the industry," said Zirnhelt. "But it's also important to our quality of life and other economic activities such as tourism. People don't travel to the Okanagan or the Fraser Valley to visit malls. Removing significant chunks of land from the ALR will have a negative economic impact on those areas."

Composting complaints...

From front...

on-site." Darlene Poitras cited concerns over wellwater depletion and pollution in the "vulnerable aquifer. We can't trust the people hired to protect the environment."

Murray Craig said the bylaw should be "amended to ensure it's not allowed on-site." Noting that "the farmers are suing while they continue to negotiate with the township," he told council, "Don't give in to gunboat diplomacy."

The bylaw moves to likely final reading at next Monday's council meeting, as the township staff's search for a site to apply it to continues. All possible sites mentioned so far have been on the eastern side of the township, and council remains on record as opposed to the Money's composting plant on industrial land in Cloverdale, because of its odours wafting into Brookswood and Langley city.

Last week at the Douglas Day banquet, coun. Heather McMullan told The Star that she had never noticed Money's odours at her Brookswood residence, and added that she wasn't sure how to vote on the bylaw but council's decision on the issue, "has the potential for disaster." She solved that problem this week by joining coun. Steve Burton in leaving the room for the hearing, citing "conflict of interest."

Evidently, Burton and McMullan are both signed aboard as members of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens and are thus biased. This bit of expediency allows the duo to distance themselves from the controversy, and after the rest of council makes its decision, to say, "I (could have) told you so."

Horses a township priority

LANGLEY - "Organic go-karts" are to be considered for a special fund the township is considering establishing in next year's budget.

Coun. Mel Kositsky says since Langley markets itself as the "Horse capital of B.C." and "the Department of Agricultural Horse Industry study identifies the need for more and better horse trails as its number one issue," he's moved that township council set aside a special fund for horse trails and improvements. "The Langley Horse Federation (is) asked to form a special committee on horse trails and report back to council on specific needs and identify desired routes and approximate costs."

The motion also seeks that, "Private-public sponsorships and community-volunteer contributions should also be identified, through cash contributions and volunteer labour."

Coun. Steve Burton suggested it showed "great intent but is redundant." Kositsky countered that, "We don't have a specific fund to split 50-50 from."

Coun. Heather McMullan was the sole vote against it going to budget committee for consideration: "We already have trails and acreage all over, but today one of the Langley Community Music School buildings was condemned (by the city)."

Coun. Muriel Arnason said at the recent joint township-city meeting, the city officials said they "would fix up" the building to meet the code.

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Chicken farmer threatens comeback

LANGLEY - A request for a community development plan for the Salmon River Uplands has been referred to council's Dec. 4 planning session. John White will also receive a reply, to the effect that the area is an "ongoing study area."

White wrote that he'd purchased a 10.5 acre chicken farm at 24681 - 54 Avenue recently and closed it down and has begun demolishing the barns which had caused "numerous complaints concerning odour and flies." He said the farm had contaminated the river, but if water service was provided and the non-ALR land was subdivided it would "enhance the neighbourhood."

White said that nitrate contamination of the neighbourhood was caused by farm fertilizer use, not residential septic fields. "If we are unable to proceed with our plans we will be forced to reinstate the chicken farm operation."

WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

This is the first instalment of a series of articles, dedicated to answering your specific questions regarding investing, to run every month. Please call me at 853-6668 or 864-5992 (24 hrs.) with your question.

What is Dollar Cost Averaging and how does it help me as an investor?

Many investors try to "time" the market by buying high, and then selling low. Though wise in theory, this method very rarely works for the average person. Instead, the best way is to invest a fixed amount of money in an investment at regular intervals, preferably over a long period of time. By adhering to this strategy, your average cost will be lower than the average price over a given period. This will potentially translate into higher profits for you.

Dollar Cost Averaging helps to smooth the market fluctuations. When market prices fluctuate, individuals, who invest sporadically, may find the value of their investment either rises, falls or stagnates over a period of time. By investing regularly, market volatility is substantially reduced. You buy more units when the price is low, and retain value with fewer units when the price is high.

How do I calculate my allowable RRSP contribution for this year?

Last summer after your income tax statements had been processed, you should have been sent a form called a Notice of Assessment. This form outlines your total contributions for 1995. If you can not locate this form, simply call the General Inquiries section at the tax office at 1-800-663-9033. (Also, be sure to try and take advantage of the $2,000 over-contribution allowance for 1995, as this may not be available next year).

With all the problems happening in Canada now, is it better to invest in foreign holdings or domestically?

Investments held within your RRSP are regulated to hold a maximum of 20% foreign content. Beyond your RRSP, global investing can bring the world to your portfolio and expose you to some of the world's most profitable industries.

There are many sound reasons to invest globally. Since Canada represents only 3% of the world's equity market, global investing can broaden horizons and subsequently enhance your investments opportunities. After all, you don't put all your valuable assets in one stock or one industry, so why place all your assets in one country. Diversification reduces risk in a portfolio, and a global investor is not subject to the vagaries of market value that a single nation investor faces.

I pay my yearly administration fee for my RRSP Mutual Fund account, yet I am still paying a management fee on top of that. Why is this?

Management fees cover the cost of hiring experienced, professional managers to make the investment decisions about the fund's assets, including decisions to buy and sell those assets. Mutual Fund companies charge this fee directly against the fund's assets and not to any individual investors. However the amount does vary from fund to fund and therefore may have a significant impact on the rate of return you receive.

Administration fees are for operating expenses. These may include:

- Administration services to investors as statements and confirmations of purchase and sale of shares;
- Printing, mailing and preparation costs for quarterly reports
- Commissions to brokerage firms for buying and selling, research, tracking stocks and monitoring companies the fund has invested in;
- Costs for annual audit of the Fund and legal fees.

Are water sources polluted beyond repair?

ABBOTSFORD – Prevention is better than rehabilitation when it comes to maintaining water quality in the Fraser Valley. Once we pollute streams and groundwater aquifers, it will become very difficult to improve the water resources, says a UBC water quality expert. The effects of land use on streams and aquifers was the focus of Land Use Impacts on Water Qualities in the Lower Fraser, public lecture by Dr. Hans Schreier at the University College of the Fraser Valley, on November 28.

Schreier, currently a professor in Resource Management and Environmental Studies at UBC's Westwater Research Centre, says we can measure the impact on aquifers by looking for nutrient contaminants from manure and fertilizers from agriculture application and septic system runoff. He points out that the ground just cannot handle the amount of fertilizer that's being applied on farms today.

Noting the large number of aquifers in the Lower Fraser Basin, Schreier said. "People suggest 'why don't we bring in water from elsewhere and not worry about the aquifer as long as we don't use them.' This is a very short-sighted approach, because most of these aquifers provide water to streams in the summer. So, even if you continue to develop around these aquifers and no longer use the water, it's still a concern if we pollute them."

"We've done case studies on three rivers: the Brunette in Burnaby, the Salmon in Langley, and the Sumas in Abbotsford. The Brunette River is a complete urban watershed, so we can look at the impact of non-point source pollutants from urbanization. In the Sumas River, we look at the impact from agriculture. In the Salmon River, we look at the combined impact from urban-agriculture. So, all of these case studies have shown slightly different things. What I want to do is make people aware that diffuse pollution from non-point sources such as agriculture and septic systems and not just point sources - direct effluent input from sewage treatment plants and industries - are contributing significantly to water pollution. If you have one septic system it probably doesn't matter, but if you have several thousand, the contribution is cumulative."

ONCE UPON A BEAR – The staff and customers of B.C. Liquor Stores began in 1988, a unique twin bear program that has since brought happiness into the lives of needy children. Pictured above is one of the staff, Gord, at the Aldergrove Liquor Store, with a display of the bears. For every bear bought, its twin is donated to a child in the community. Many customers donate both bears to this worthwhile cause.

Over the past years, the program has provided more than 100,000 bears for kids in hospital, in crisis, or in need. Ten dollars ($10) a pair, taxes included.

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Locals scoop up scholarship awards in big numbers

LANGLEY – The Langley Scholarship Committee announce that graduates from the nine secondary schools in Langley have won numerous local, district, and provincial scholarships.

Langley graduates won 65 Provincial Scholarships provided by the provincial government for those students who scored over 1700 points on three scholarship exams written in June and/or August. Langley Secondary students won 14, Brookswood Secondary 8, Poppy Secondary 8, Aldergrove Secondary 9, H.D. Stafford 2, Walnut Grove Secondary 11, Langley Education Center 1, Langley Fine Arts 3, Mountain Secondary 9.

In addition, students who specialize in fine arts, business education, technology, career preparation, etc., won 13 District Scholarships worth $500 each, plus another $500 when the student enrols in a post-secondary institution. Many graduates also won major awards from universities and colleges across the country.

The local Langley Scholarship Committee, chaired by Maureen Pepin, has the job of screening applicants from each secondary school to ensure that graduates meet the standards and criteria set by the various donors of the local awards. The scholarship counsellors from the high schools put in many hours preparing the students, helping them with applications, and serving on the Langley Scholarship Committee. The counsellors for this year were Chris Arcari (LSS), Bill Singer (ACS), Bert Ponti (MSS), Molly Payne (DWP), Doug Mason (HDS), JoAnn Lauber (WG), Kyo Hamade (BSS), Marian Mc-Cristall (LFA), and Shelley Fowler (LEC).

The local donors, who include businesses, parents groups, service clubs, the Langley Teachers Association, private donors, CUPE locals, political and work associations, memorial awards, and trusts set up by individuals, clubs and families, are to be commended for their contributions over the past 39 years. Many groups have increased the amounts that they donated this year because they realize the greatly-increased costs of attending post secondary institutions. Without the support of all these groups, many of our students would not be able to continue with their education.

The students were recognized at the school awards evenings, where donors presented the awards.

Winners and donors of the various scholarships are listed by school:

1995 Scholarships Aldergrove Secondary

Alder Auto Parts Ltd., $200, Jesse Martens.

Aldergrove Credit Union, $750 x 3, Sandra Marshall, Emily Reid and Randy Nohr.

Aldergrove Kinsmen, $250 x 4, Sean Ryan, Chen Huang, Darcy Lainchbury and Jessy Chan.

Aldergrove Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 265, $50, Stacey McGregor.

Aldergrove Legion, $750, Kim Knapp.

Aldergrove Lions Club, $500 x 2, Kate Machell and Shane Hipwell.

Aldergrove Rotary Club, $750, Peter Hampton.

Nicolina Bradley Memorial, $5--, Heather Miller.

Kwantlen College Entrance, $1,000, Chad Ingham.

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, $500 x 2, Shannon O'Hanley and Tracy Wold.

Langley Oddfellows Trust, $1,000, Crispen Brown.

First Heritage Savings Special award, Amy Howitt.

Langley Scholarship Fund, $200, Hawley Bennett.

Langley Teachers Ross Parnell, $250, James Maksymiw.

N.A. Sherritt Trust, $400, Chris Veale.

Surrey Metro Savings, $500, Hawley Bennett.

Agvale Insulation, $250, Trevor Wold.

Derek Westwich of Fire Hall #3, $250, Angela Blattman.

Langley City/Langley Municipality, 2 x $750, Chen Huang and Darcy Lainchbury.

LTA Stephen Moore Memorial, $100, Jack Yang. Old Age Pensioners' Society of Aldergrove, 2 x $300, Mike Xu and Jessy Chan.

Allied Windows Company, $500, Stacey Trefry.

Daffodil Lioness Club Award, $500, Michelle Hall.

Shortreed Parents Group Award, $300, Emily Reid.

Harry West Retirement Bursary, $500, Carrie Dreland.

G. McDonald Memorial Trust, $500 x 2, Shannon O'Hanley and Shane Hipwell.

Culinary Arts Award (Neptune Foods), $300m Trevor Randle,

County Line Parents Group Award, $200, Amy Howitt.

Aldergrove Elks, 2 x $250, Angela Davidson and Jeremy Luypen.

Wilway Lumber, $300, Heather Miller.

Parents Advisory Council of ACSS, $500 x 2, Wayne Lee and Erin Knyff.

Aldergrove Elementary Parents, $200, Patrick McMorris.

Margo Thomasson Memorial (sponsored by Aldergrove Credit Union), $750, Carley Makela.

Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club Scholarships, $500 x 2, Geoff Santer and Jesse Martens.

Peri Natal Scholarship, $200, Tracy Best.

Aldergrove Music Parents Bursary, $200, Shane Hipwell.

Corporation of Township of Langley, $200, Lorraine Wong.

Bus Drivers and Clerical Workers CUPE Local 1260, $500, Michelle Hall.

Langley Principals/Vice Principals Award, $500, Jessy Chan.

Langley District Home Ec Teacher Scholarship, $300, Trevor Randle.

Otter Women's Auxiliary Langley Memorial Hospital, $500, Angela Davidson.

CUPE Local 1851 Memorial Scholarship, $300, Kim Knapp.

Provincial Government Scholarships, $1,000 (based on exams), Tracy Best, Angie Griffin, Erin Knyff, Wei Lee, Stacey McGregor, Patrick McMorris, Yi Xu, Jack Yang Han Yun, Carley Makela.

District Scholarships, $1,000 (Money provided by government for outstanding achievement in nonacademic areas), Amy Howitt.

Ministry of Education Career Program Awards, $1,000, Wes Barker, Jesse Brown, Charmaine Day, Jesse Martens, Bryan Mendiola, Trevor Randle.

Grade Awards for scholarship.

The following Grade Awards are presented to students for outstanding achievement in the 1994-95 school year.

Grade 8:

Patricia's Womens Institute, $25 x 2, Hardinder Brar and Amy Peace.

Aldergrove Special Award, $25 , Gillian Thomas.

Grade 9:

Order of the Royal Purple $50 x 10, Shawna Charles, Jane Dean, Albert Ezaki, Hung Huynh, Jaime Logan, Alison Mason, Maria Nguyen, Michelle Oswald, Andrea Schmidt and Tyler Summers.

Grade 10:

Order of the Royal Purple, $100 x 3, Desiree Dupuis, Chris Fox and Tiffany Martin.

Aldergrove Kinette Award, $100 x 2, Karen Benson and Nicole Rufenacht;

Aldergrove Special Award, $100, Jennifer Slater.

Parkside PAC to the Top Grade 10 student from Parkside-Elementary. $125 x 2, Sukhpal Brar and Shaidah Karim.

Grade 11:

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, $100 x 2, Joey Maksymiw and Lisa Davis.

Aldergrove Community Secondary PAC, $250 x 2, Phoi Chau Truong and April Slater.

Aldergrove Student Council Award, $100, Chris Marganelli.

Grade 12:

Aldergrove Community Secondary PAC, $500 x 2, Wayne Lee and Erin Knyff.

Career Program Awards presented to the Graduates of the Class of 1995:

Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club Scholarship, $500 x 2, Jesse Martens and Geoff Santer.

Wilway Lumber Award, $300, Heather Miller.

Alder Auto Parts, $200, Jesse Martens.

Science Award:

Science Council of B.C. Award for Outstanding Graduating Science Student, gift, Erin Knyff.

Local Scholarship, Bursaries and awards presented to Graduates of the Class of 1995:

McDonalds BEST Basketball Scholarship, $500, James Maksymiw.

Vancity "Excellence in the Community Award", gift, Angie Griffin.

Order of the Royal Purple, $100 x 2, Debbie Haber and Johnny Wong.

Special Awards presented to the graduates of the Class of 1995:

Academic Trades Program (Apprenticeship) Scholarships, $1,000 x 6, Brian Mendiola, Wes Barker, Charmaine Day, Jesse Martens, Jesse Brown and Trevor Randle.

Langley District Scholarship, $1,000, Amy Howitt.

Provincial Government Scholarships, $1,000 x 9, Tracy Best, Angie Griffin, Erin Knyff, Wayne Lee, Carley Makela, Stacey McGregor, Patrick McMorris, Mike Xu and Jack Yang.

Governor General Bronze Medallion for Academic Excellence, Carley Makela.

University Entrance and Academic Scholarships/Bursaries awarded to graduates of the Class of 1995:

UBC Entrance Scholarship, $3,000, UBC Entrance Bursaries $5,000, UCFV Entrance Scholarship, $2,500, John Hunter.

BCIT President's Entrance Award, 1st year tuition $2,300), Amy Howitt.

SFU President's Entrance Award, $10,000, UVic Entrance Award, $3,000, B.C. Teachers Credit Union Award, $500.

Scholastic Achievement Awards Certificate of Merit (Class of 1995):

One Year "A" Average, Grade 12, Crispen Brown, Josh Allen, Sylvia Lam and Kent Yau.

Two Year "A" Average, Grade 12, Peggy Wang.

Three Year "A" Average, Grade 11, Joey Maksymiw and Lisa Davis.

Four Year "A" Average, Grade 11, Chris Marganelli, April Slater and Phoi Chau Truong. Grade 12, Amy Howitt.

Five Year "A" Average, Grade 12, Erin Knyff and Angie Griffin.

1995 Scholarships D.W. Poppy Secondary.

Langley Teachers Assoc. Charles Cuthbert, $300, Charlene Naylor.

Langley Fire Dept. Zone 7, $200, Alicia Lyne.

Langley Rotary Club, $700, Carla Brown.

Langley Scholarship Fund, $200, Charlene Naylor.

Langley Oddfellows, $1,000, Carly Savard.

Aldergrove Legion Scholarship, $750, Aaron Moore.

Poppy Student Council, $200 x 3, Kendra Clare, Susan Daly and Amber Turgeon.

Langley City/Langley Municipality, 2 x $750, Rob Menunzio and Sophia Kim.

Aldergrove Credit Union, 3 x $750, Alicia Lyne, Julie Hey and Debbie Carpenter.

Langley Elks, $500, John MacQueen.

Surrey Metro Savings, $500, Meghean Kennedy.

Jacquie Shepherd Memorial, $200, Linsey Ernst.

LTA Stephen Moore Memorial, $100, Manjinder Sandhu.

Langley Lions Memorial, $750, Susan McLaren.

Pat Schilling Memorial, $100, Steven Moon.

Kwantlen College Entrance Scholarship, $1,000, Susan Daly.

Wix Brown Parents Council, $150, Erica Beck.

North Otter Elementary Parents, $300, Amber Turgeon.

Aldergrove Rotary Club, $750, Shannon Rohan.

Peterson Road Elementary PAC Award, $200 x 2, Aaron Johnson and Angie Volrich.

Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club Scholarship, $500, Ivan Traas.

Grad Committee Awards: Meghean Kennedy ($50), Linsey Ernst ($50), Sandeep Sull ($50), Tim Schiller ($50), Kelly Hick ($100), Erin Schild ($100), Shannon Kealy ($100), Mike Cadorin ($100), Scott French ($100), Brian Turner ($100), Karen Dominato ($100).

LTA Blanche Finlaison Memorial, $250, Steven Shumey.

Langley Principals/Vice Principals, $500, Tanya Hiebert.

Otter Elementary PAC, $250, Shawna Robertshaw.

Coghlan Elementary PAC, $500, Jonathan Fast.

Big Brothers/Sisters, $500, Colin Gale.

Associated Minor Football League, $250, Ryan Janzen.

Lochiel Community Club, $200, Jairus Korpa.

Rotary Exceptional Scholarship, $500, Amber Turgeon.

Marlin Travel, $100, Kelly Hick.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, $500, Kathleen Johnson.

Langley Chamber of Commerce, $500, David Choi.

Blacklock Elementary PAC, $150, Meghean Kennedy.

Provincial Scholarships, $1,000, Ching-Lin Chang, Kendra Clare, Susan Daly, Darryl Ferguson, Allan Glen, Robin Kalnin, Michael Martin, Jennifer Rice, Lawny Woldanski.

District Scholarships, $1,000, Michael Horner, Wayne Westby and Jason Harvey.

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❑ Seniors 1 Year - $9.00

❑ Seniors 2 Years - $17.00

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3089 - 272 Street
Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

Phone: 856-8303
Fax: 856-5212

Firefighters remove a "victim" from the Cadet Training Centre on 272 Street Monday night. RCSCC Columbia Cadets played mock victims of catastrophe in a practice exercise for local firefighters and ambulance crews.

-Tim Attwood photo

Cadets prepare for sea with all-new crews

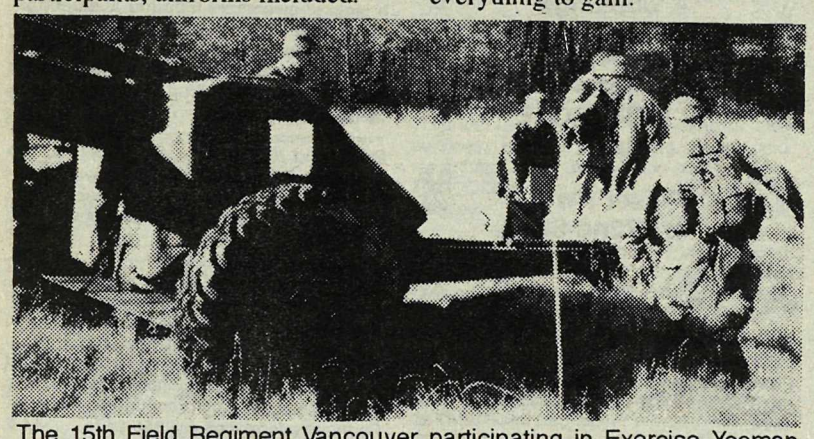
ALDERGROVE - Sea Cadets Corps here are looking for a few good, young women and men. RCSCC Columbia (for ages 12-17) and NLCC Columbia (for ages 10-12) meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cadet Training Centre, 4315 - 272 Street just north of CFS Aldergrove.

This national program is challenging, interesting and just plain good fun, while offering good citizenship, physical fitness and knowledge of the Canadian Forces with navy or sea related training. Best of all, it's free to participants, uniforms included.

Some of the free opportunities offered are summer camps, international exchanges overseas, sailing, hiking and camping. Those who progress through cadet training have opportunities to get paid while attending summer camps and other activities.

Sponsorship is by Department of National Defence, Navy League of Canada and many other community organizations. Since cadets is probably different from many people's perceptions, find out for yourself by giving it a try - - you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

For information call RCSCC Columbia at 856-3700. Other sea cadet corps in the lower mainland are RCSCC Captain Vancouver (685-0154), RCSCC Fraser (522-3222), RCSCC Bickell (270-3231), RCSCC Grilse (521-8995) and RCSCC Mariner (686-3958).



The 15th Field Regiment Vancouver participating in Exercise Yeoman Gunner, the weekend of Oct. 28, on CFS Aldergrove property. The 15th FD Regt. is one of the many militia units utilizing the exercise areas around CFS Aldergrove for training.

Candles will burn all through the valley

ABBOTSFORD – It has been an autumn of horrible public violence against women in the Fraser Valley. Several attacks have highlighted the different and all-too-common types of violence that women encounter.

Tanya Smith and Misty Cockerill were victims of a stranger attack, the kind that strikes the most terror among the general population.

Miriam Fournier and her boyfriend Rob Vaughan-Hulbert were killed in her home. Her former husband is charged with their murders. If he's guilty, this is domestic violence taken to an ultimate and terrible conclusion.

The bodies of three prostitutes have been found in the hills around Mission, casualties of a killer who views sex-trade workers as fair game.

These very public events have brought the issue of violence against women into the public eye, just like the Montreal Massacre of 1989, in which 14 women were gunned down by an armed and angry man on December 6. In its commemorative button campaign, the YWCA states that "violence is a global issue, and every institution must work to build a culture of safety, equality, and justice for men and women."

Five simultaneous candlelight vigils will be held in the Fraser Valley on December 6 at 6:30 pm: outside the Centennial Auditorium in Abbotsford, on the front stairs of the UCFV Abbotsford campus, at the Mission Indian Friendship Centre, in front of the theatre building at the UCFV Chilliwack campus, and at Memorial Park in Hope.

Hundreds attend campus opening

LANGLEY – Christian School Society celebrated the grand opening and dedication of their middle and high school campus on Nov. 23. Over 600 people were in attendance. Students led tours of the facility prior to the dedication program held in the gymnasium. The new school was occupied in early October, with an opening enrolment of 180 students representing grades 6 through 9. The Langley Christian School Society represents over 20 different denominations and draws from over 45 different churches in this community.

The new campus is approximately 57,000 square feet in size. It has incorporated computer, biology and science laboratories, as well as an acoustically designed music room complete with practice studios. In addition, the facility has a language arts lab, a fully equipped library, a double gym, a counselling centre and eight classrooms. The concrete tilt structure of the school was chosen for its cost-effective contemporary design. Two expansions over the next three to five years are planned, which will allow for 24 additional classrooms and a fully-equipped vocational wing. Grades 10 through 12 will be added to the school over the next three years, and when complete, the school will accommodate an enrolment of 650 students.

The evening presented a double cause for celebration, since the Langley Christian School Society is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Opening its doors in 1955 with only 21 students, using the back of the First Christian Reformed Church in Langley, the school has experienced regular growth, necessitating several moves and expansions. Over the past five years, enrolment has increased 65% and is expected to grow steadily until the completion of the facilities in the year 2000. Current enrolment of the two schools is 515.

Langley Christian School is a parentally-controlled school which seeks to provide quality Christian education with an emphasis on responsible and obedient service to God and others. The society will be able to provide education for students from kindergarten through Grade 12 with the completion of the fully equipped contemporary facility. A board of directors of 10 is elected from the society. High levels of parental and volunteer involvement is key to the success of the society and the quality education offered at LCS.

LCS has maintained the highest of standards for academic learning over the years, as evaluated by the B.C. Ministry of Education and the Society of Christian Schools in B.C. It is located at 22702–48 Avenue.

FIRST AID TIPS!
TOY SAFETY

"Even the most harmless looking toy can become dangerous if used in unintended ways"

- Choose a child's toy for age and ability. (Keep in mind younger siblings who may have access to the toy)
- Supervise the use of the toy.
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Are you getting married?
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The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

A Big Brother spends a few hours each week offering friendship to a boy from a lone-parent family.

For further information contact **Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley at 530-5055** or call Big Brothers of Canada toll free at 1-800-263-9133.

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

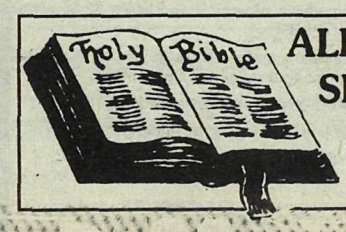
SOLID ROCK
Christian Fellowship
2808 Mt. Lehman Road
Abbotsford, B.C. V4X 2N6
Sunday Service
10:30 a.m.
(includes Children's Church)
Pastor Nelson Stratalat
Tel: 850-1350

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH DAY
24497 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sabbath Services – (Saturday)
• 10 a.m. Bible Study
• 11 a.m. Worship Service
Midweek Service – (Wednesday)
• 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Pastor E.L. Saunders 530-3717
"All are Welcome"

ALDERGROVE CANADIAN REFORMED CHURCH
held at Betty Gilbert Elementary
26845 - 27 Ave.
WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 am & 2:30 pm
PASTOR: Rev. H. Boersma 857-7786
COME AND JOIN US EACH SUNDAY

Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856-4710
Pastor: Ernst Kroeger
Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15
Worship Service: 10:30 am

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Family Worship and Church School
2623 - 272 St. — 10:30 a.m.
Warm Welcome to all...
Reverend Ken Dean 856-8675



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

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Fax line

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1. Announcements
110. Anniversaries
120. Births
130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
180. Meetings

2. Personals
210. Miscellaneous
230. Business Personals

3. Lost & Found

4. Legals

5. Service Directory
502. Alterations & Dressmaking
504. Beauty & Health
506. Blinds & Drapery
508. Bookkeeping/Accounting
510. Building/Construction
512. Bulldozing/Trucking
514. Carpets/Cleaning
516. Catering/Party Rentals
518. Computer Services
520. Concrete/Asphalt
522. Contractors
524. Electrical
526. Excavating & Drainage
528. Farm Services
530. Fencing
532. Financial Services
534. Flooring
536. Florists
538. Heat & Air Conditioning
540. Home Improvements
542. Landscaping
544. Legal Services
546. Locksmithing
548. Machining/Metal Work
550. Masonry/Brickwork
552. Merchandise Rentals
554. Miscellaneous Services
556. Moving & Storage
558. Music/Art/Dancing
560. Office Services
562. Painting/Decorating
564. Paving
566. Photography
568. Plumbing
570. Pressure Washing
572. Refrigeration
574. Repairs – Miscellaneous
576. Roofing/Chimneys/Skylights
578. Rubbish Removal
580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
582. Security Alarm Systems
584. Septic Tanks
586. Stereo/TV Service
588. Stucco/Drywall
590. Tree Services
592. Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing
594. Welding
596. Well Drilling

6. Childcare/Daycare
620. Childcare Required
640. Childcare Services
660. Daycare Services

7. Business Opportunities
710. Business
730. Education

8. Employment
810. Jobs Available
820. Work Wanted

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

11. Auctions

12. Livestock
1210. Boarding
1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock – Sale/Lease
1270. Livestock – Wanted
1280. Miscellaneous Supplies
1290. Tack

13. Pets/Poultry
1310. Sale/Free
1320. Wanted
1330. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels/Pet Services

14. For Sale
1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
1425. Building Supplies
1430. Bicycles
1435. Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
1470. Miscellaneous
1475. Musical Instruments
1480. Produce
1485. Topsoil/Manure
1490. Sporting Goods
1495. Tools

15. Wanted
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals
1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
1630. Hotels/Motels
1640. Office/Retail Space
1660. For Rent
1670. Room & Board
1680. Shared Accomodation
1690. Wanted to Rent

17. Real Estate
1710. Business Opportunities
1730. Condos/Townhouses
1750. Homes for Sale
1760. Mobile Homes
1765. Mortgages/Appraisals
1770. Property for Sale
1775. Property Management
1780. Property Wanted

18. Machinery/Equipment

19. Boats

20. Automotive
2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2045. Campers/Trailers/RVs for Rent
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. RVs
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans

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It is agreed by any advertiser requsting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

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or Fax : **856-5212**

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per February 1, 1995

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Monday, 5 p.m.
Holiday weekends – **Tuesday, 10 a.m.**

OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

115 Birthdays

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation for the care and consideration shown Stella Samec and her family during her illness and passing. Thank you to neighbours, relatives, Langley Support Services nurses and caregivers, Dr. Martin, 4th floor nurses at Langley hospital, members of Aldergrove O.A.P., Thrift Shop, Choral Group, bowlers, St.Anne's C.W.L. and Father Casimir for all your care and support during this difficult time.
Paul Samec and family. 48-2

140 Community/ Coming Events

Aldergrove Young Life needs warehouse space for Young Life Aldergrove work with skateboarders in town. **882-0591.** 48-5

Christmas Craft Fair Sat/Sun.Dec.2 & 3, Harmsworth Hall, Langley, 232 St/Hwy#1. Free admission. Coffee avail. 48-1

Singles agegroup 40+up pot luck Christmas Party, Abbotsford Community Services, 2420 Montrose St., Abbotsford, Dec. 11, Mon. 5:30 pm. For info. call **853-2600.** 48-2

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles, Friday night dinner. Dec.1, 7 pm at Grannys Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy.,Aldergrove. Info: **856-0622** or **855-07600.** 47-2

Singles meeting Dec.13 postponed to Dec.17, 2 pm. Christmas pot luck dinner.Children welcome. Info **856-0622.** 47-5

Old fashioned crafts, Aldergrove Mall, Nov. 27-Dec.2, 9 am – 5 pm. Draw: dinner for two. 47-2

Aldergrove Kinettes Sale: Giant coloring books, sausage, gift packs and great cook books. Aldergrove Mall Dec.3, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm. 47-2

Old Time Christmas Dance at the Fort Langley Community Hall on Glover Road. Reels, squares and contra dances for all ages. Live music by The Oolichans.Calling and instruction by Cameron Stewart. Special guests: The Langley Community Music School's Western Fiddlers. No experience necessary. All dances taught on the spot. Family fun for all. Friday Dec. 1 at 7:30 pm. Adults $7/Seniors $ students $4/ under 12 free. 47-2

Christmas with Langley Women's Aglow! Speaker: Helen Burns-local pastor & author of "Marriage, Motherhood & Me".Soloist: Colleen Dormer. Wed.,Dec.6, 9:15-11:30 am, ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Rd.,Langley.mers welcome. Info: Gail 534-5794. 47-3

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

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. 41-8

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

1ST ANNUAL
NATIONAL TRAINING RINK
3 ON 3 - ATOM "C" & PEEWEE "C"
CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENTS
Put a Team Together and Get Involved!
Awards For Every Player/Draws?Prizes
Participants are covered under NTR Instructional Insurance
NTR PH. 850-SHOT (7468) FAX. 850-3411

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

140 Community/ Coming Events

WANTED

VENDERS & CRAFTERS

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Presented By ALDERGROVE PUBLIC MARKET

Opening DECEMBER 1

Call 857-2396 852-0902 for information & bookings

LOCATED in the ALDERGROVE MALL

Fraser Hwy. at 272nd St.

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.** 47-tf

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

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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.** 48-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

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

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 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, **533-3736.** Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 43-tf

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

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FAMILY LAW AND RELATED ISSUES

Feeling Pressured?
At wit's end?

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NOT RESTRICTED TO LOWER MAINLAND

230 Business Personals

BREAK free

2 PERSONALS

250 Counselling Services

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

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

POST ABORTION SYNDROME - Are you one of its victims? There is hope and help. Trained counsellors will take your call 24hours *a day (604) 640-7171 or 1-800-449-4341.* **ABORTION RECOVERY CANADA** 43-tf

3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Small gold ring between Safeway 1272 St. Appreciate any info. **856-6692.** 48-3

Found in North Bradner: Brown/black tabby cat, neutered male. Green eyes, pink nose, long-haired tail. Very friendly - very skinny - could have been missing a long time. Call **856-2920.** 47-2

Found: Black cat at 262 St/Fraser Hwy. **857-2180** call between 9 am –5 pm. 47-2

Found: at Parkside ladies diamond engagement ring. **856-4020.** 48-2

Lost: green CCM mountain bike, stolen Oct.31 from 27 Ave and 270B St. **857-5477.** 45-4

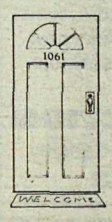
Share a moment ... It will last a lifetime. Volunteer to be a BIG BROTHER. Call **530-5055.** 7-tf

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

502 Alterations & Dressmaking

504 Beauty & Health



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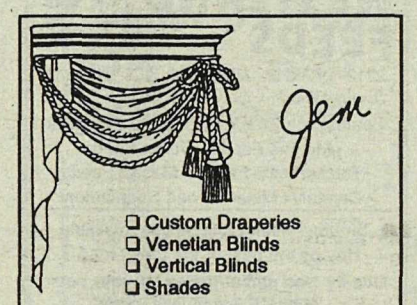
506 Blinds & Drapery



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SAVE by building on paper first for a few 100 $$... before you spend 1000s of $$
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Rototilling, lots, acreage, bucket work, back filling, levelling. F.W.D. Horse ring maint. Free Est. Bill **534-5492, 534-1934.** 45-4

544 Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID? Information & Referral **530-5811.** 41-tf

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548 Machining/Metal Work

550 Masonry/Brickwork

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Christmas Errand Service for busy people. Shopping, pickups, deliveries. Guaranteed Christmas Spirit. Phone **856-6625** or **533-6681.** 48-4

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House Cleaner. I will do your house cleaning for you. Please call Janet **856-5895.** 47-4

Excellent, reliable house cleaning services. References available. Contact Sherry Lynn **856-4991.** 45-4

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558 Music/Art/Dancing

560 Office Services

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594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

Mother of 2 would like to care for your children. Fenced yard, playground, reasonable rates. Meals and snacks provided. **856-6018.** 48-4

Loving Mom of 2 older children will provide a smoke-free environment of TLC for your infant Mon-Fri. **856-4477.** 48-4

Daycare available. Birth–8 yrs.old. Crafts, cooking, play time and loving. Transportation to activities. Marie **856-6422.** 47-4

Reliable babysitter avail. after school & weekends. I have taken the Red Cross Babysitting course. Refs. avail. **856-9258.** 46-4

Babysitting available my home. 2 or 3 spaces. Lots of TLC and hands-on play. First Aid & CPR certificate. Ella **856-0978.** 45-4

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

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

660 Daycare Centers

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

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Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Langley Motor Inn requires part time desk clerk. **533-4431.** 21653 Fraser Highway, Langley. 12383 48-1

Business Manager Position - Jackman Manor F/T excluded position in health care union environment. A/R, A/P, J/E, Bank recs., benefits and payroll management. Minimum required two year accounting diploma. Full benefit package. Send resume to Jackman Manor, 27471–28 Avenue, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3L9 or Fax 856-2562 Attn. Administrator by Dec.6,1995. 12380 48-1

Langley Hospice Society needs Board members, Bingo volunteers and volunteer visitors. Please call **530-1115** if you can help. 3-tf

820. Work Wanted

Man with truck for hire, local moves, pick-up, delivery, rubbish removal. Senior discounts. Pager **252-4911.** 12385 48-4

Complete, quality homemaker. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Responsible woman. Bondable and reliable. Senior discount. **667-3170.** 47-4

Get your Christmas cleaning done now. Mature lady avail. for house work. **856-5700,** leave message. 47-4

Caregiving & respite, childcare, housesitting, pets. Mature christian woman N/S, exc. refs.,flexible hours. **857-0074.** 45-4

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

North Bradner Rd. and **28809 Marsh Rd.** Sat. Dec.2, 10 am to 4 pm, Sun. Dec.3, 10 am to 4 pm. 48-1

11 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Monday, December 4 at 7 pm
Modern and antique furniture, tools, including lots of China. Also new 4 HP compressor, table saw, etc.
CENTRAL AUCTION
20560 Langley Bypass, Langley
534-8322

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Trails End Stables - TLC. Full board. 12x12 stalls, tackroom. 150x160 all-weather ring. Turn outs. $225. **856-5596.** 47-4

1220 Farrier Services

GARY WILLIAMS, FARRIER - Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call **854-1018.** 110464 26-tf

1230 Feed & Hay

WESTLAND FEEDS
2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2R1
Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals
Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tiz Wiz Products • Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds • Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds • Crystalyx Mineral Feed Supplement
Timothy, Alfalfa & local hay available
Hay by the bale or the trailer load.
Quality feed and supplies for your pets:
• Iams • Science Diet • Max
Your Hosts: John & Ilona Brooks **856-9011**

Interior Alphalfa $7/bale. **856-7227.** 48-2

Alfalfa 100 lb bales $9 and $10. **856-2740.** 46-3

Strawbales for sale $5/ea. **856-6346.** 45-4

Quality local hay delivered. Beef $3.50. Goat/sheep $4. Anton **856-2296.** 12368 45-10

Hay for sale $3/bale. Apples 40¢/pound. **857-2234.** 45-4

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

Team Roping at Steele's Arena Monday 7 pm, Thursday 7 pm, Saturday Jackpot 7:00. **856-4751.** 12652 17-tf

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Meat goats for sale, not pregnant. Yearlings. **856-5827.** 48-4

12 LIVESTOCK

Gentle weanling quarterhorse cross colt. Will make a great pony club prospect. Son of Jetimpress, excellent Christmas gift. **856-4751.** 12376 47-2

1991 Bay Morgan gelding, 15 hands high, going well under saddle. Sweet and willing. $4,000 obo. Call Cara **888-6013** or **857-5415.** 46-4

11 yr. old rope quarter horse Chunky gelding, $4,500. 14 yr. old bomb proof, black mare $2,500. **856-4212.** 46-4

18 all beef calves 6 months old. **856-4228.** 45-4

Llamas for sale. **856-0771.** 27-tf

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

HEMLOCK SAWDUST
$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)
Top quality Hemlock Bark Mulch.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $12/yard
Discounts on large orders.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Free to good home: Sheppard/lab cross. 2 years. Male and female. Trial okay. Excellent with kids. Together/separate. **856-6294** evenings. 12377 48-1

Free Barn cats. Good mousers. **856-6572.** 47-2

Blue Heelers. No papers. Dewormed and first shots. Family raised. **856-5383.** 47-4

Registered black Lab puppies. Excellent pedigree. Championship stock. $500. **856-4795.** 46-3

TLC's Auntie Meow has cats and kittens galore. Adults spayed & neutered. Kittens 1st shot & dewormed. Pets only. **856-4866.** 30-tf

PETS LTD. registered non-profit, We have several dogs and cats looking for loving homes. Fenced yard required, adoption by donation. For more info. ph. **856-5749.** 32-tf

EXTRA LOVE? Check for dogs and cats for pets at the S.P.C.A. Mon. - Fri. noon to 4:30; Weekends & holidays noon to 4:30, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford. **856-4600 or 850-1584.** 47-tf

1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

BREAK free

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Coppertone electric fridge and stove, both good working order. $200 for both. **856-6184.** 46-4

Fridge sale and repairs, will buy used. **856-4464** 40-tf

1415 Arts & Crafts

CeramicChristmas trees, 2 sizes. Porcelain dolls $50 up. **856-8745.** 48-4

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

4' x 8' new cedar fence panels. Also some lattice panels, cheap. **856-8566.** 47-3

Window glass approx. 4'8" x 6' $10. **856-6192.** 45-4

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

Wanted: older German or Japanese camera and piano accordion. **853-7773.** 47-3

1440 Clothing

KIDS ONLY
• Convenient home shopping • 100% cotton • Unique growth features
Shopping made easy through the catalogue. Additional savings as a **KIDS ONLY HOSTESS**
For a free catalogue & 5% off – Katherine Hepting
857-2360 *for one stop Christmas shopping*

1445 Computer Equipment

Raven wide carriage printer, 24 pin dot matrix, used twice $350. **856-5600.** 48-4

IBM XT computer and color monitor,some games,Lotus works $125 obo. **857-1821.** 48-2

1450 Fuel

Coal for the fireplace,woodstove, airtight. Bagged and bulk. Your vehicle.**534-4398.** 48-4

Free firewood, cottonwood. 856-8898. 47-3

Barn stored firewood, split and ready to burn. Birch, Maple and Alder. Fully loaded 3/4 ton pick-up load $130 delivered. **856-8453.** 45-4

Dry wood for sale. 888-4369. 45-4

Quality, seasoned Maple, Birch & Alder firewood, neatly split. Perfect for your satisfaction. Heaping 3/4 ton pickup $110 delivered. Anton **856-2296.** 45-4

1455 Furniture

Moving Sale, must sell before Dec. 9: bedroom suite $200 obo; Table with 4 chairs $30 obo; Display hutch $500 obo; Matching chesterfield, loveseat, swivel rocker $300 obo. Coffee/end tables b.o., lamp, some ornaments b.o. **856-1294.** 12386 48-1

Double bed $65. **888-4369.** 46-4

WANTED
Good used tools, furniture & appliances
Cash or consignment
Weekly Auction every Wednesday starting - 6:30 pm
ALDERGROVE AUCTION
55-3347 - 262 STREET **857-8878**

The Aldergrove **Star**
"Illegitumus non carborundum"
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only $8.50 per column/inch 856-8303

14 FOR SALE

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

POINSETTIAS

6" $4.99 Red, White, Pink, Marble

10" $14.99 Solid Colors

10" $16.99 Tri-Colors

Hours: 9-5 7 days a week

FREDON GREENHOUSES
28912 Haverman Rd., Bradner
(North of the freeway) **856-3558**

GIESBRECHT'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

Come see our fine selection of quality Douglas Fir, Noble Fir, Grand Fir & Spruce.
Living or fresh cut.
We flock trees, ours or yours.
Pots & Holly.
Open 9 am - 8 pm daily
5871 - 248th St.
Aldergrove
856-2762

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Must sell double bed. Excellent condition $350. 856-7071. 12387 48-1

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

Must sell - moving sale - jewels, household goods, building material. Good prices. **856-0823.** 48-2

Free – 2 room-size carpets in good condition. **856-7334.** 48-2

Sewing machine cabinet/chair $75. Brass/glass table, no chairs $100 obo. Tenor Saxophone. Silver trumpet. **856-0348.** 48-4

Fireplace insert, decorator model w/fan - ask.$300. Boys bicycle BMX style, good cond. $85. **533-3352.** 48-3

Chainsaw $75. Vac w/PH $75. Answering machine $20. Computer & printer $85. Laptop $150. **856-5430.** 48-2

New electronic typewriter never used. Owners manual/carton. Worth $150, will sell for $80. **533-1746.** 48-3

STEEL, new and used. ALDER STEEL MART, 3102–262B Street. Open Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4. **856-2313.** 12355 48-bi-tf

Gas power pump, leaf blower, garden tractor w/mower and snowblade. Gas engines. **576-8864.** 48-4

Gem organ like new $800 obo. 2 amber/beige glass ceilinglamps $100 obo.**856-6506.** 48-2

Drawings from photographs for Christmas $50/drawing. Theresa **856-5689.** 12381 48-1

Singer sewing machine in cabinet w/chair $60. Jones portable, good shape $35. **856-2095.** 48-2

H 78-15 tire like new $30. G 78-15 tire like new $30. Range hood 2-speed fan $25. **856-7030.** 48-2

5-light crystal chandelier & 2 matching crystal hall lights $65 obo. **856-0885.** 47-4

Sklar Peplar chair, new cond. $175. Singer sewing machine, cabinet, all attachments, very good cond. $175. **864-6162.** 47-2

Craftsman 10" table saw, exc. cond. $350 firm. Lawry Genie free standing elec. organ, minor repairs required $150. **856-8574.** 47-3

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

6 office-type chrome armchairs, orange-brown leatherette, very good cond. $15/each obo. **856-8451.** 47-4

Pool table, good cond. $155. Oak gateleg table $245. **850-0765.** 47-4

All season tires SZ 155-80-R12 $75 (4).Classic Brewers Gift cert. value $100, sell for $50. Ice skates various sizes $5/pr. **856-4753.** 47-3

Like new Kerosene heater 8500 BTU $65. Rowing machine $25. Golf cart $15. **856-9194.** 47-4

5-6 person hot tub, 1 year old, in exc. cond. $2,350 obo. **856-0567.** 47-2

Camera Minolta SRT202, 35 mm telephoto wide lens w/access. $250. Clarinet used 1 yr. $125. **856-1459.** 47-2

White crib & mattress $75. Fisher Price monitor $40. Infant car seat to carrier $65. **856-6566.** 47-3

Bar with built-in fish tank and 2 stools $150. **852-3337.** 47-3

Roll-away single bed w/mattress, exc. condition $50 obo. **856-7980.** 47-2

20" TV, $50. 5-disc carousel CD $50. Sega Genesis w/5 games $150.Sega Master system w/9 games $80. **856-3783.** 47-2

Commercial type, stainless steel meat slicer. Bench seats for Chev/GMS full-size van. Call Al **856-1767.** 47-2

12 x 13 dark grey wool rug free. 12 x 12 off-white new rug $125. **856-4549.** 47-2

Strapped for time? Order home-made cabbage rolls, perogies, sour meatballs. Will roast turkey, etc. **856-0622.** 46-3

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

Rowing machine $50; nurse's dress uniform, new $20; phone after 5 pm. **856-5548.** 45-4

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

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

Hi-quality concentrated Watkins spices, cold remedies, personal care products, delivered to your door or have a home party and earn great gifts. Call today **857-4617.** 37-tf

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981–272 St.856-5292. Record players $5-10; large selection records, some Christmas 3/$1; ironing boards $8; coffee table $10; bird cage $8; stereo and record cabinet $10; sun tanning lamp $15(almost new); beautiful sunburst picture 36"x36" $10; strollers $15-25; umbrella style $10; car seat $5; back packs $3-3.50; car race set,complete, age 10-14 $25; bicycles $15-25; car roof carriers $5; large selection skates $2; Christmas items: artificial trees $5-10; outside & inside lights, wreaths $2-3; tree decorations. Dolls, doll clothes 50¢-$1; stuffed toys, games, jig saws, bargain prices. Plenty of reading material. 48-1

1475 Musical Instruments

Hammond organ, exc. condition $275 obo. **856-3029.** 48-4

Upright piano with stool $1,000. **856-6161.** 45-4

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

Metal lathe 9 x 24",extra chuck and face plate, etc. $1,100. Webster 110 psi air compressor $125. Bob **856-0553.** 47-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Young Life needs warehouse space for Young Life Aldergrove work with skateboarders in town. **882-0591.** 48-5

Old chicken, rabbit or mink wire cages. **532-7705.** 48-4

Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tools, jewelry, records & misc. Cash paid. **856-0272.** 47-4

Wanted: piano bench. 2 dressers under $50/ea. **856-1440.** 47-3

Hydraulic hoist for gravel box. Food dehydrator. Captains bed. **856-8430.** 47-2

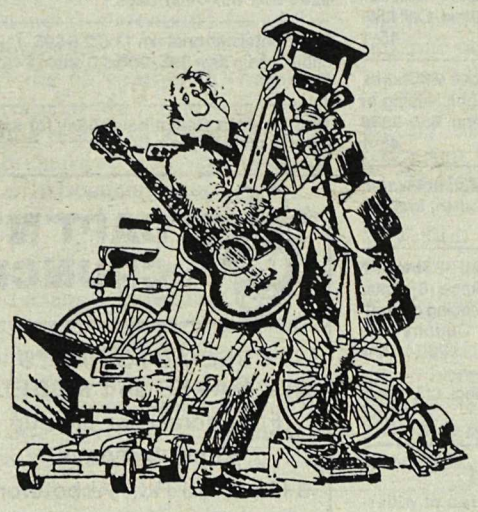
Carburator model Zenith VNNC1759 for an IH tractor B275. **856-2291** after 5. 46-4

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitimus non carborundum"
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only $8.50 per column/inch 856-8303

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitimus non carborundum"

3089 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

(Don't keep it a secret.)



So you finally got brave and sorted out all those items you no longer use.

Congratulations!

Now what are you going to do with them?

Sell them, of course,

That's all highly classified material and a low-cost *(FREE to subscribers)* Star Classified ad is just the agent for turning things into cash — *FAST!*

Now what are you going to do with the cash?

This IS classified, right?

Subscribers to the ALDERGROVE STAR get value ...

NO CHARGE PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212 (fax line)

Deadline for Thursday edition – Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Holiday weekends – Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

- Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue - you must be a subscriber. (Private businesses are not included in this offer.)
- Any additional words should be on a separate sheet of paper. There is a 15¢ charge per extra word. (Pre-payment required – Please include G.S.T.)
- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

NON-SUBSCRIBERS

To receive the Aldergrove Star every week, fill out the form below – and if you wish, attach your first free classified ad.

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

Under 65 Years:

❑ 1 Year - $17.00
❑ 2 Years - $25.00

Prices include GST

65 & Over

❑ Seniors 1 Year - $9.00
❑ Seniors 2 Years - $17.00

❑ 1 Year - $40.00 for Overseas & U.S.A.

❑ Cheque ❑ Master Card ❑ VISA Expiry Date _____

❑ Money Order VISA/ Master Card No. _____

SUBSCRIBERS

Use this form to plan your ad before you call – or clip and mail

The Aldergrove Star, 3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

Classified Section _____ No. of weeks _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

15 WANTED

1560 Swap

Do you have time to share? Aldergrove urgently needs 10 new Big Brothers. Volunteer today. Call **530-5055.** 7-tf

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

Elks Hall - Aldergrove. Small and large banquet and meeting rooms. Kitchen & Bar facilities. Catering, BarBQue and Bar services. Phone **856-3566** and leave message or phone Hall manager at **856-8948.** 14-tf

Bradner Community Hall available for weddings, convention groups, large and small, social functions, dances, meetings. In house catering, reasonable rates, refreshment service.Seating 300 **Phone: 856-8441.** 8-tf

PATRICIA COMMUNITY HALL available for daycare facilities or meetings during the week, please phone **856-8095** or **856-8390.** 8-tf

COGHLAN COMMUNITY HALL - for rent, capacity 125, full kitchen facilities. **856-8653** or **856-5001.** 43-tf

ALDERGROVE ELKS – 27309 Fraser Hwy. Hall rental – weddings - meetings - conventions. **Meeting Room** – small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. **Refreshment Service.** Hall Manager **856-8948** or **856-2084.** 44-tf

1630 Hotels/Motels

Best Western Aldergrove

ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE – ROOM SALE – IN LANGLEY LOCATION

Weekly from $199 • Monthly from $699

Amenities include: indoor swimming pool, hot tub, free Super Channel. ABC Restaurant on premises

Rates subject to change at anytime. Prices do not include taxes.

3070 - 264 St., Aldergrove 856-9880

1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

Clean 2 bdrm. basement N/P N/S $500 plus 40% hydro. Fireplace. Clearbrook. **857-1067** or **856-6513.** 48-3

27' trailer, fully furnished; rural setting. NS, ND, NP. $375/mo (less w/light yard work). Avail. Dec.1 or 15. **856-2850.** 48-2

Aldergrove, like a house, 3 bdrm. 4-unit townhouse, fenced yard & patio, F/P, 2 baths, 3 appl. $795. No dogs. **574-5274** or **574-9813.** 48-4

3 bdrm. rancher on 248 St. Fridge/stove. Avail.Jan.1. $975 + damage deposit and refs. **856-6798.** 48-4

1 bdrm. apartment avail. Dec.1. $400/mo, 1st & last in advance. Call at **26891 Fraser Hwy.,** Aldergrove. 48-1

Aldergrove new 2 bedroom suite, avail. Dec. 1. Close to schools. N/P. **856-3363** or **857-5625.** 48-4

3 bdrm. rancher on small acreage w/barn. Ideal for couple horses. In Willowby area. $1,400/mo. **856-6783.** 47-4

Newly renovated basement house. F/P, gas heat, 3 bdrm.up, 2 down. N/P $1,150. **856-9233.** 47-3

2 bdrm. apartment in senior building 50 & over. N/P. Avail. Dec.1 $680 incl. heat & hot water. **857-0640.** 47-2

1 bdrm. detached, ensuite, newly renovated. $550 hydro incl. **856-5775.** 47-2

Neat clean 2 *bdrm.suite on 5 acres.* Avail. immed. $700/mo hydro, cable incl. N/S. Call after 6 pm **856-3131.** 47-3

1 bdrm. suite clean, avail. Dec.1, $475 incl. utilities, NS, NP. **856-9312.** 47-2

Single dwelling 1 bdrm. apt., w.w., coloured appl.,centrally located in Aldergrove, adult oriented. Seniors welcome. No pets. **856-3150.** 47-4

Clean 2 bedroom *mobile home on Langley* equestrian centre. $600/mo plus utilities. Opportunity for reduced rent in return for barn work. References required. Box 725, Aldergrove, BC V4W 2V1. 12373 47-4

In Aldergrove 2 bdrm. basement suite $650/mo hydro & cable incl. Refs. required. **530-1071** or **856-8529.** 47-3

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

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

2 bdrm. house downtown Aldergrove. Large fenced yard, garage. Avail. Dec.1/95. $780/mo. **856-0862.** 47-3

Cute, cozy country 2 bdrm. duplex, christian person or couple. N/S, N/P. $650/mo. Call **856-6227.** 45-4

5 acres on Frasr Hwy, Aldergrove w/4 bdrm. house. Set-up for birds and rabbit raising or use for what you wish!. $1,400/mo. ***850-6988*** or **854-6038.** 45-4

3 bdrm. immed. and Dec. 1. Heat, hot water, appl. N/P. Also Abbotsford 2 bdrm. immed. **879-1844.** 45-4

$99,900 – and you're...IN BY CHRISTMAS! 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, NG fireplace, 6 appls. New Condo-5 yr.NHW **100%** financing offered. Call Bjorn Hansen **240-4684.** Countrywide Lakeview Realty. 12364 45-4

Suite ideal for 1 person $400 incl. util. Avail. now. **856-6219.** 47-4

1670 Room & Board

Room & board in country area of Aldergrove. Easy freeway access. Must like animals. N/S. **856-6574.** 48-1

1680 Shared Accommodation

Large upper floor in 1-year old home in Aldergrove. Share home with owner, garage/laundry facilities incl. N/S in home. $350/mo, avail. Dec.1. Randy **857-1020.** 12384 48-2

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

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

Pioneer Park 3 bdrm.,2 bath, south view, sun rm & deck-enclosed carport & shed-covered/fenced patio, Gazebo, hot tub, many extras. By owner. **856-8796.** 47-3

1760 Mobile Homes

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

$$$ MORTGAGE FUNDS $$$
BANK SAY NO?
• EQUITY COUNTS • NOT CREDIT OR INCOME
• FORECLOSURES • DEBT CONSOLIDATION
• ANY REASON
CALL 852-8286
INTEL FINANCIAL INC.

1770 Property for Sale

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

Mature couple financially secure, wish agreement for sale from Langley to Abbotsford. Half acre or more with house. Private setting preferred. Voice mail **604-743-9224.** 12375 47-8

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Case Tractors
– Part/Sales/Service –
BYPASS EQUIPMENT LTD.
5185 - 216 St.,Langley, B.C.
533-3271

19 BOATS

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

Snow tires - used only 2 months Pirelli Radial 135 R 14 inch $60/pair. **856-0018.** 47-2

1981 Honda Civic for parts. Engine $380. Rest of car, please make me an offer. 1974 van w/windows. Chev Vandura on propane $1,100 obo. **856-3008.** 47-3

Canopy for short box Chevy, Teal green, 1 yr.old. Box liner & mat. $1,000 pkg. **857-0244** eve. **857-7731** days. 47-3

Tire & International rim 11x22.5 $95. 11R22.5 cable, chain new $95. 900x20 chain $45. **857-2309.** 47-2

1980 Toyota Celica hatchback for sale for parts. **856-7107.** 47-4

CAPT'N CRUNCH
USED AUTO PARTS
ALL MAKES and MODELS
Free scrap car pick-up
Open Sundays
34314 Vye Rd., Abbotsford
855-1644 856-5014

2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

Free car & truck removal. Call Ric **856-5202.** 45-4

BEST PRICES – FAST PICKUP
for scrap, damaged and older used vehicles
BRADNER SALVAGE
856-8378

2030 Auto Service/Towing

SICK & TIRED OF PAYING FOR A TOW OR TAKING YOUR CAR TO THE GARAGE AND HAVING IT DISAPPEAR FOR DAYS
WHY? WHEN YOU HAVE:
Mobile Auto Repair Service
Reasonable Rates
— 530-2057 —

New West Frame & Alignment Ltd
Suspension and Body Frame Specialists
Mobile Services
DAVE STEELE 856-4751

DON'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP LTD.
• Collision Repairs
• Painting
• Windshield Specialists
• Courtesy Cars
856-2594
27441 Fraser Hwy.

2040 Campers/Trailers

1995 Slumber Queen 7.6 import camper in new condition $6,995 firm. **888-6324.** 48-4

Westmount 36" insulated canopy for fullsize shortbox PU $200. Pickup box style utility trailer $200. **856-5858.** 48-4

1980 - 28' Holidaire deluxe model. **857-9828.** 12378 48-2

Small camper for small p/u. 1977 Papoose., Best offer. **534-4368.** 46-4

Trillium trailer, 13'/1200 lbs fiberglass body, painted grey Excellent shape. $3,000. No Sundays calls. **856-0825.** 46-4

1976 Cavall 2 horse trailer, new elec. brakes. 81 1/2" high. $3,500 obo. **576-9889.** 46-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE FOR GREAT RESULTS AT LOW COST!

Advertisers have told us they get better results with the STAR than in other local papers.

To book your spot call Ernie

856-8303

PICTURE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, BOAT, RV, etc. HERE

Subscribers only – supply a photo to run with your ad text for the low price of only $12.00 + g.s.t. for 3 issues (prepaid).

For details or to place your ad call
Ernie 856-8303

Subscribe to the Aldergrove Star and get 52 text only classified ads FREE per year.

For rate information call
Ernie 856-8303

2040 Campers/Trailers

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

24' Prowler travel trailer, bunk house model. Fair condition. $2,800 obo. **534-1915.** 46-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2050 Cars

1981 Citation as is or for parts $200. **856-3031.** 48-3

1960 Pontiac Parisienne HT 283 V8 std. trans. for restoration or parts. Excellent chrome, also registration. Phone Don **856-6960.** 48-3

1981 Mazda GLC 4-dr auto. AirCared, runs good, great mileage $600 obo. **856-3787.** 48-4

1977 Oldsmobile 98 green 4 dr, p.s.,p.b.,p.w.,p.l. propane, aircared, good body/running. $1,250 obo. **854-5595.** 47-2

1985 Ford Escort SW, standard, front wheel drive, 86,000 orig. km. Very good mech. & body. No accidents. AirCared. $3,000 obo. **856-2143.** 46-3

Are you a muscle car fan? I'm looking for a good home for my 1968 GTX 440 auto, $9,500 firm. **857-4904.** 45-4

1987 Toyota Tercel 2 dr HB standard trans 200,000 km Red w/grey interior. One owner. New tires. Runs great. Air-cared. Estate sale. $2,700 obo. Ask for David **533-0699** or **857-2320.** 10-tf

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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

1974 Ford 1 ton duals V8 automatic, dual fuel 12' box $1,800 obo. **856-9355.** 48-2

Chev truck, rear sliding window $60. Pair clip-on extended side mirrors $35.**856-7362.**48-3

1977 Chev Shorty van 350 4 barrel carb, new exhaust/brakes. Reliable - aircared $1,700 obo. **856-3277.** 47-2

1987 Nissan pick-up w/canopy. Excellent shape $4,700 obo. **856-1682.** 47-4

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

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

NEW 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

Animals ...

From front...

Gary Farrell-Collins, Michael de Jong and John van Dongen, and B.C. Federation of Agriculture president, Jake Janzen. Janzen said the Rippins have suffered "a heavy financial loss," and "It is unfortunate that a group of individuals who feel they are above the law have begun terrorizing the agricultural community. In doing so they are performing criminal acts against very legal and legitimate operations."

Township mayor John Scholtens told the press conference that while the public "is entitled to opinions and debate... the enforcement of ideas by criminal acts does not benefit the animals or industry. We deplore this illegal act."

Fred Rippin said that he received numerous calls from the public which were generally supportive, but while he got a couple callers who "were opposed to mink farming, they were not threatening."

Sean Sharpe, a carnivore specialist with B.C. Environment's wildlife branch, issued a statement that outlined "major concerns" of the ministry about the impact the mink release causes for this area. Sharpe said the "large number released may displace native wild mink", although the wild mink will "likely outcompete" the farm mink in the long term. There are also "serious genetic implications" for wild mink should they breed with the farm mink, and the competition and predation would have impacts on raptors, owls, weasels, wintering fowl, small mammals, birds, "but particularly aquatic animals such as fish and amphibians. Several species of amphibians are blue- or red-listed and could be locally extirpated, especially if any number of the escaped mink survive until next spring or summer."

Local volunteer efforts to bring back endangered fish species, such as the Salish Sucker and Nooksack Dace, could be upset by the raiding farm mink, but Sharpe said, "Most of the released farm mink will die from inability to cope with harsh conditions; cold, lack of food, predation by large raptors and coyotes, and road kill." While mink are webfooted and semi-aquatic, several of Rippin's farm mink were found drowned in the ditches and creeks in the area, which includes the 640-acre Aldergrove Lake Park.

Mink are one of the few carnivores known to "kill for sport" -- a single mink will kill every chicken in a pen before it stops to eat. However, there have been no reports of mink raiding local henhouses and the like, which would indicate that most of the 600 mink still at large from Rippin's farm must have been killed or starved to death by now. Except for breeding season, during winter, mink are solitary creatures and fiercely territorial, although Sharpe said, "The released mink are captive bloodlines, meaning they have had no genetic or behavioural selection for wild conditions. They are conditioned to the safety of pens and regular feeding."

The vandalism at Rippin's farm has had an effect on all farms and related businesses in the area, and all have taken additional security measures. Some have installed major warning and protection devices, although for obvious reasons, The Star will not publish details about these. In addition, farmers and rural residents are watching closely for suspicious vehicles and activities.

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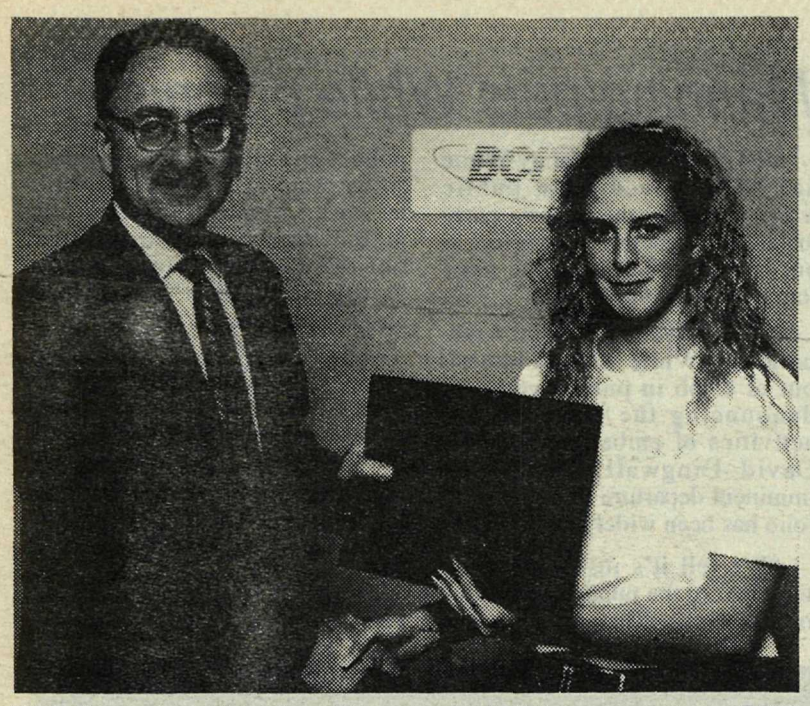

BCIT first-year student Amy Elissa Howitt (right) was awarded a BCIT President's Entrance Award by Gerry Moss, acting president. Howitt, a student in the Financial Management program, was one of the 120 top students whose outstanding academic achievements were recognized by industry and faculty during the Celebration of Success Luncheon and Entrance Awards Ceremony on October 18.

Agrifair bailout funds found once again

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City Council has voted to give the Central Fraser Valley Fairs Association, organizers of Agrifair, a grant-in-aid of $100,000 to cover losses for this year's fair.

The request was originally made to council on October 30, but deferred pending the receipt of financial statements from the organization.

At the November 20 meeting the request was again deferred pending receipt of a revised, more comprehensive five year plan for the fair's financial future.

Jim Cox, Vice president of the CFVFA issued a press release to council in which he outlined proposed changes to the fair.

He stated that the goal of fair organizers is 'to provide a quality family event that is financially self sufficient, and we plan to become British Columbia's largest agricultural fair by the year 2001.'

Plans include expanding livestock and trade and consumer shows, Agri-education programs, and youth programs in addition to maintaining the traditional family favourites - the rodeo, mechanical acts, dog, poultry and rabbit shows, petting farm and midway.

They will not be having stage entertainment in the Rotary Stadium, one of the biggest money losing events this year.

They are also looking into adding one more day to the four day event.

What really concerned council however was the previous $200,000 loan made to the fair, payback of which was not included in the budget. They were also concerned how another $100,000 expenditure would affect the city's budget.

Cox said this financial plan, although not the actual budget for next year, shows a projected profit of $67,000, and that they are prepared to give council half of that as payment towards the loan.

"This is not an additional grant, and we're not asking for a waiver, but we have accounts payable that have to be paid. It is our intent to repay the loan as soon as we can, possibly starting next year," he said.

Councillor Ken Funk, who voted against the motion, said he is concerned about being made to feel guilty about not spending over $300,000 of taxpayers money.

"How can we casually turn over $357,000?" he asked.

"Other municipalities have done this, 'Stetson gate' is one example, and look what happened. I won't feel guilty about refusing this request."

The grant-in-aid was opposed by Councillors Funk, Wendy Lee, and Simon Gibson. George Peary was absent from the meeting.

New names to old streets

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The city is planning to change similar sounding street names that could cause confusion in the event of an emergency.

Earlier this year the city changed identical street names in the former districts of Abbotsford and Matsqui and now, for safety and convenience reasons, are changing more.

The list was made up in consultation with emergency services, and used the criteria adopted by Joint Council in 1994.

This includes changing the name with the fewest addresses, keeping the name of the street that has had it the longest, not changing the names of streets with major commercial enterprises unless the comparable street has more residences, keeping the names of long continuous streets with more than one name, and involving homeowners in the selection of new street names.

Council approved the proposed changes, and authorized the move towards public involvement with one slight amendment.

Councillor Simon Gibson suggested that when they rename Park Street, on which the police station is situated, they include the unnamed access road which runs directly into Park Street from South Fraser Highway.

Proposed changes include: changing Park Street possibly to Civic Street; changing Abbotsford's Riverside Road, Matsqui's Old Riverside Road, and not using River in any other combination when it comes to street naming; changing Abbotsford's Miraun Crescent; and changing Matsqui's Fore Road.

There will be no changes to Straiton Road, Clayburn Road and Old Clayburn road for historical purposes; and no changes to Fraser Street, South Fraser Way and Fraser Highway, because people generally refer to these streets by their full name.

LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Langley, B.C.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND, FROM THE OFFICE OF MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS, LOCATED IN BURNABY, BRITISH COLUMBIA. THE CROWN LANDS ARE SITUATED WITHIN THE NEW WESTMINSTER LAND REGISTRY DISTRICT, AND CONTAINED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF LANGLEY.

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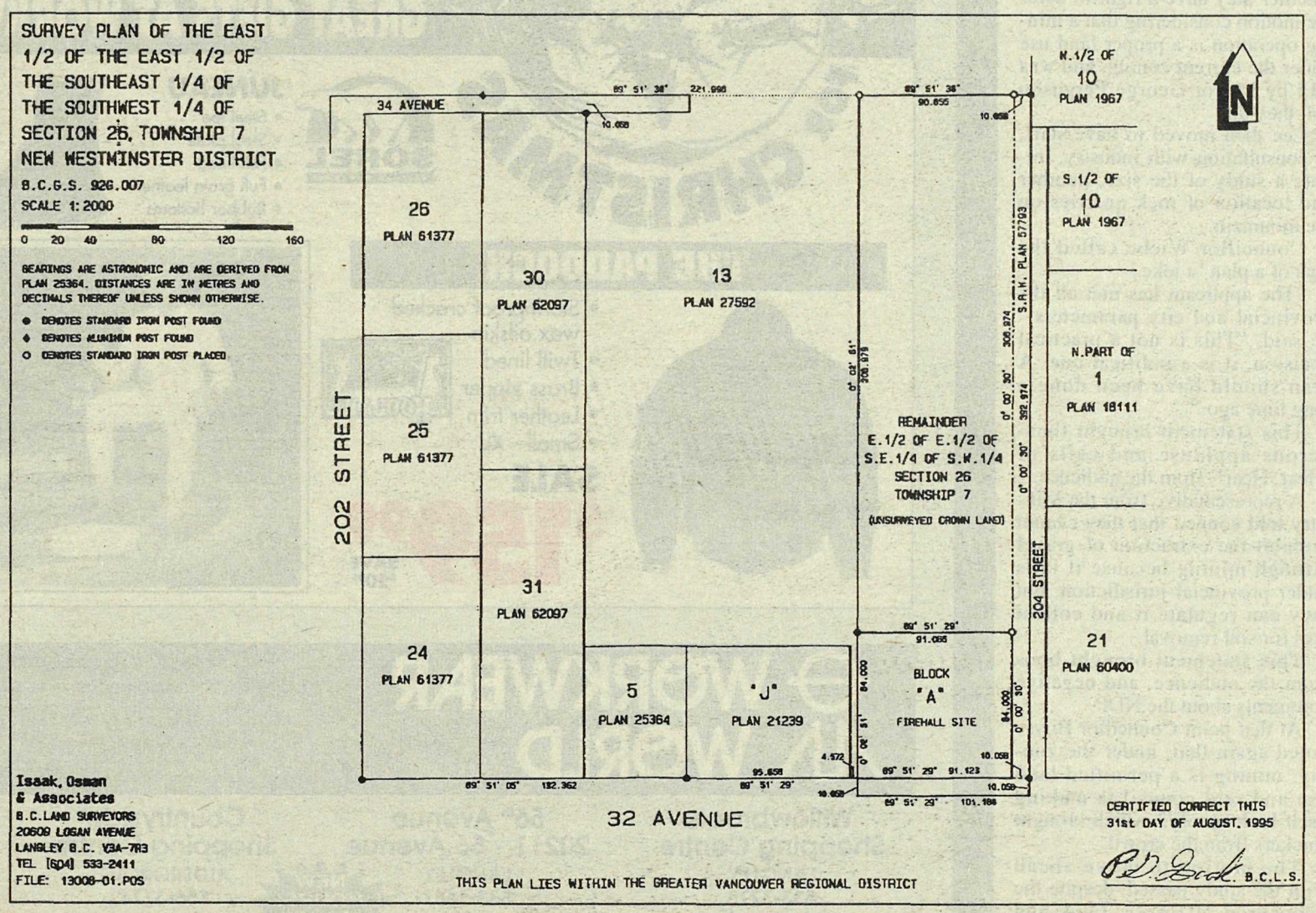
Intends to make application for disposition of the following crown land:

The remainder of the East one-half of the East one-half of the South East one-quarter, of the South West one-quarter of Section 26, Township 7, New Westminster District, containing 2.8 hectares (6.92 acres) more of less, North of the North West corner of 32nd Avenue and 204th Street, commencing at a post placed 84 metres north of 32nd Avenue, thence Northerly 308.974 metres to a post placed and thence Westerly 90.855 metres to a post placed and thence Southerly 308.979 metres to a post placed and thence Easterly 91.066 metres to the point of commencement.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for a community park.

Comments concerning this application may be made to Ross Douglas at the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Lower Mainland Region, Suite 401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4. Be advised any response to this advertisement will considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Lower Mainland Region, at (604)660-5500. File 2400055.



New gravel pit raises tensions...

From front...

The city is concerned about the paving and reconstruction of Ward Road and having the operation comply with current city bylaws, including the Soil Removal and Deposit Bylaw which has been approved by the Ministry.

Council approved the February 6 motion to communicate with the Ministry regarding the concerns of residents and their own requirements for compliance with all current bylaws, and were assured that concerns would be looked into and that the operation would comply.

The Ministry, after a Public Information meeting, a hydrogeological study by Levelton Associates, and a 'Recommendation for a Production Blast Design' by SRK-Robinson Inc., came up with a list of special recommendations for the project.

The list includes mining in phases, progressively reclaiming the site in phases, limiting hours of operation, dust control, and structural surveys of residences within 600 metres prior to on-site blasting.

Councillor Ken Funk moved that the application be approved subject to the special conditions, which brought boos from the audience.

However, there was much disagreement around the table.

Councillor Wendy Lee said that there is currently no plan for the development of Sumas Mountain, either for commercial use or residential use, and moved to defer the motion until a long term plan for gravel and quarry operations on the mountain can be put in place.

The deferral passed, which brought loud cheers from the audience. Councillors Brad Boyse, Chuck Wiebe and Funk were opposed. Jack Robertson was absent from the meeting.

Councillor Boyse questioned whether they have a right to defer the motion considering that a mining operation is a proper land use under the current zoning, and was told by Mayor George Ferguson that they do.

Lee then moved to have staff, in consultation with industry, initiate a study of the size, number and location of rock quarries on the mountain.

Councillor Wiebe called the idea of a plan 'a joke.'

"The applicant has met all the provincial and city parameters," he said. "This is not a practical decision, it is a political one. A plan should have been done a long time ago."

This statement brought thunderous applause and calls of 'Hear, Hear!' from the audience.

A representative from the Ministry told council that they cannot prohibit the extraction of gravel through mining because it falls under provincial jurisdiction, but they can regulate it and collect fees for soil removal.

This statement brought boos from the audience, and negative comments about the NDP.

At that point Councillor Boyse noted again that, under the zoning, mining is a permitted land use and said council is making itself look 'goofy,' which brought snickers from the crowd.

The motion to move ahead with the study passed, despite the opposition of Boyse, Funk and Wiebe, which brought still more cheers from the audience.

More money for library

LANGLEY - The township has authorized coun. Muriel Arnason to approve a 2.48 percent increase in the 1995 regional library levy, as well as an extension of operating hours at the Aldergrove and Walnut Grove branches. Langley city will be asking for a zero increase.

Coun. Trudi Campen said that holding back money only means reduced operating hours, as most of the budget goes to salaries. This, in turn, has caused complaints from the public about the cut in operating hours of library branches. The increase would cost the township about $40,000, although Arnason noted that a proposal from Delta to change the library assessment to a population based formula would save the township about $42,000 a year. Delta, which has threatened separation from the Fraser Valley Regional Library board, would save about $216,000 and Langley city about $32,000, while the cost would increase for Abbotsford and several other members.

Manning puts White on crime

OTTAWA – MP Randy White has been moved from public works critic for the Reform party to solicitor-general, in an effort to put more emphasis on the need for criminal justice reform.

Reform leader Preston Manning said White worked himself out of a job in public works by denouncing the controversial activities of embattled minister David Dingwall. Dingwall's imminent departure from the portfolio has been widely predicted.

"We fell it's just a matter of time before the public works minister is shuffled into at least a less politically embarrassing portfolio, so we want to put Randy's skills to work in criminal justice - an area of tremendous importance not only in his riding, but for British Columbians, and Canadians," Manning said.

The Fraser Valley West MP said his first priority will be victims' rights.

"It's time this government paid more than lip service to the sad sate of affairs that puts the criminal's rights ahead of the victim's. We intend to change that," White said.

White joins current critics Art Hanger and Garry Breitkreuz.

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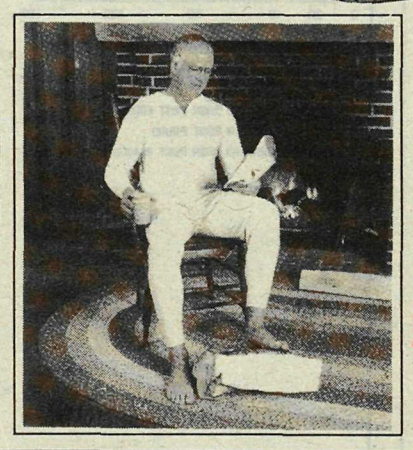

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