"Contract kickbacks" come under fire

LANGLEY - "Are we making a proposal they can't refuse?" asked councillor Muriel Arnason, her voice dripping with sarcasm. "It seems incredible to me -- I can't support it."

Arnason was referring to the joint Langley city and township towing contract, currently up for tender for a four year term. Three smaller but established towing companies -- Quiring Motors, AlderTow and Partel Towing -- are appealing to have contract terms changed to allow them equal opportunity at the lucrative government business. Their spokesman, Jim Davis told council Monday that the contract language not only favours the current contract holder, Clover Towing, with a monopoly sanctioned by law, it also has conditions which contravene regulations of other agencies such as the provincial Motor Carrier Act.

There are contract provisions for "no charge" emergency service, pickup, towing and storage of city and township vehicles, RCMP vehicles, and vehicles seized by the RCMP, along with other financial benefits to the local government that the towing companies say are little more than "kickbacks." These provisions, according to Arnason, leave the government wide open to racketeering and influence peddling allegations.

"We are heavily regulated today, mostly in response to the crooked operators we hear so much about," Tami Quiring told

Please see page 19...

The Aldergrove STAR
Illegitimus non carborundum

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Established 1957 3089-272nd Street Fax:856-5212 Phone:856-8303

Highway business problems plague council

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City council is having problems enforcing municipal bylaws regarding property use along Fraser Highway.

Aside from their legal case involving Canadian Pallet Inc.'s alleged violations of zoning and noise bylaws for over three years, council is having trouble dealing with secondary dwellings on properties and home occupation licences.

After receiving several complaints about a business operating at 27726 Fraser Highway, staff looked into the situation and decided that The Hen House, a home business which has been in operation for six years, is no longer a home operation but a commercial use of a residential property, which should be brought into compliance with the rules. A second option for council would be to consider issuing a permit for temporary commercial use until the property owners can find a properly zoned location for the business.

The business is using about 3500 square feet for operations, which exceeds the allowable space of only 500 square feet.

The owners of the property, Ed and Kim Bucholtz, appeared before council to argue their case, and said they have been issued a business licence every year and had their building inspected by a city inspector, who told them as long as they keep their retail selling space below 500 square feet, everything would be fine.

The additional space is used as a working area and winter storage space. They did get a building permit for their covered veranda and had it inspected.

Councillor Chuck Wiebe asked three important questions: Are they conforming (with the current bylaw) [No]; was the site inspected and approved [Yes]; and why are we arguing about this?

Councillor Ron Sweeney asked for staff's clarification of 500 square feet and was told by Richard Danzinger, Director of Development Services for the city that the allowable amount of space includes selling, working and storage space.

Bucholtz claimed that there was a misunderstanding, because the inspector told him the site was okay.

Councillor Brad Boyse made a motion to issue a business licence

Please see back page...

Bottle drives are good for communities and the environment, but are in jeopardy. The Recycling Council of B.C. is petitioning government to both keep, and expand, the deposit system -- see story page 20.

WHINE AND DINE AT THE DUMP

Aldergrove might get new "culture" centre

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - What would the township do if Aldergrove wasn't there to solve all its problems? Or as mayor John Scholtens rhetorically asked this writer, "Have you noticed how all the good stuff goes one way?"

At issue is the controversial mushroom composting operation at a new $3-million set of mushroom barns on 232 Street. The neighbours don't want it next door because of its "environmental impact," never mind that the proponents have complied with every law that currently exists at all levels of government. Township council, fearing the wrath of several dozen young urban professional neighbours, issued a stop work order and threatened to back it up with a court injunction -- provided any court in this land would comply with such a humble request. The unfortunate farmers caught in the centre of this controversy -- and under threat of litigation from contracted suppliers as well the banks holding the notes on the investment -- have their own lawyers waiting in the wings.

The proponents of the two separate farms, Hung Ky Do and Ty Truong brought a large delegation of sympathetic farmers, agriculture ministry and land commission employees, to a special meeting of council Monday afternoon. When asked if he intended to build more mushroom barns on

Please see page 13...

Killer threatens to come back for more

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The entire Lower Mainland is under an umbrella of fear after a Vancouver woman was attacked at 53rd and Fraser last Thursday by a man who matches the description of the man who killed Tanya Smith, 16, and assaulted Misty Cockerill, 16, in Abbotsford on Friday, October 13.

Smith's body was found in The Vedder River last week and Cockerill remains in MSA Hospital under police guard. An unidentified man phoned police and told them he had picked up Cockerill and drove her to the hospital, and police are asking for him to come forward.

In the second attack the 28 year-old woman, whose identity is being kept secret, was walking with her sister at about 11 p.m. when the man drove up and asked them to get into his car. When they refused he got out and attempted to drag her into the car. They escaped and ran to a nearby convenience store where they called police.

The man is described as white, in his late 30s, tall, with a slim build, thin lips, and reddish brown hair that is balding on top. The car is a light coloured, full size, late model that is in poor shape with a loud muffler.

The killer made three phone calls, from local pay phones, to Abbotsford police warning them that he would strike again.

Police are investigating a possible suspect whom they believe was just released from Kingston Penitentiary, after serving part of a sentence for rape.

Meanwhile police are also investigating the discovery of a badly decomposed body near Mission, where two Vancouver prostitutes were found dead earlier this year. It is the fourth body found in the last three months.

The woman's body appears to have been in the bush for several weeks, and so far police have been unable to identify her or determine a cause of death. An

autopsy will be performed this week.

Police say that although they cannot jump to any conclusions, they will look for links between this case and the murders of 24 year-old Tammy Lee Pipe and Tracy Olajide, 30.

A Mission man, Ronald Richard McCauley, 43, is the prime suspect in these two murders. He was arrested last month and returned to prison to serve the remainder of a 17 year sentence for the rapes of two women in 1982. He had been granted statutory release in September 1994.

Although the connection has not been ruled out, it is not likely that this case is connected to the murder of Smith.

Meanwhile police are warning everyone in the Lower Mainland to avoid walking alone or in small groups while the killer is on the loose.

There is a $30,000 reward being offered for information leading to the arrest and charge of the suspect. Ten thousand dollars from an anonymous donor, $10,000 from CKNW Radio and $10,000 from the City of Abbotsford. Anyone with information is asked to call Abbotsford Police at 859-5225.

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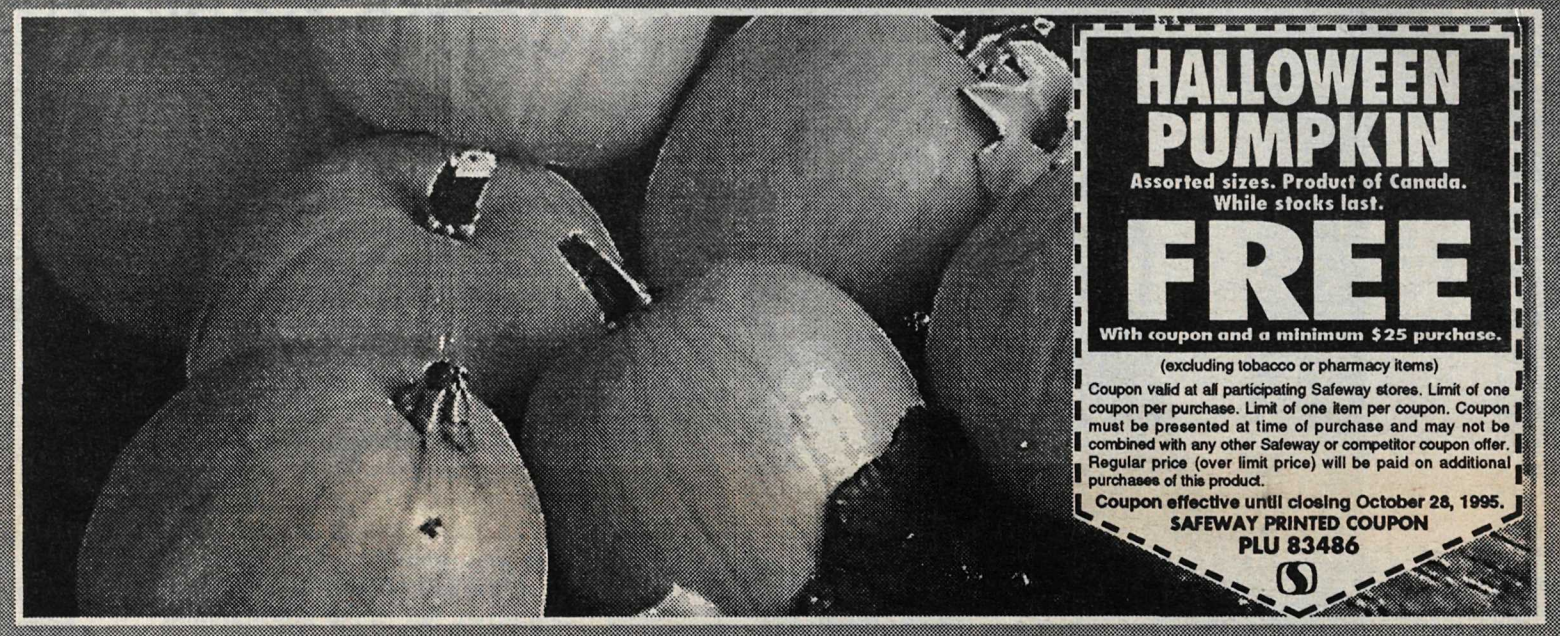

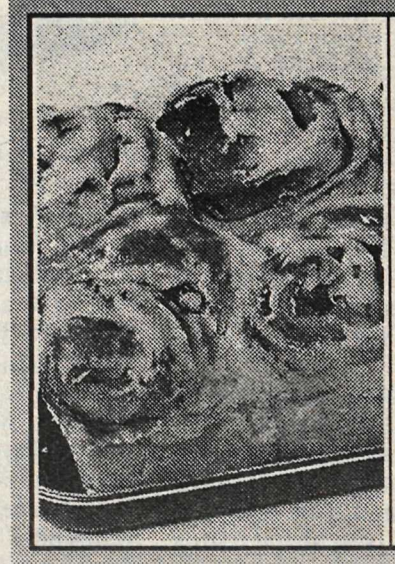

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Deliberate scam, opposition says

VICTORIA – Documents obtained by the BC Liberal opposition show the NDP launched carefully disguised raffle schemes in 1983 and 1984, funnelling charity money through the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society Charities Society back to the NDP.

The documents show the NDP obtained a lotteries licence for its 1983 raffle "Dollars for Change" by promising 35 percent of the proceeds would go to the "Nanaimo Community Health Services Charities Society." But no such charity existed, and documents prove the Health Services Society was actually the NCHS. Financial records show the $38,000 that should have gone to charity was diverted back to the party within a week.

"The court documents detail how the NDP engineered a plan to divert money from charity, and shows the party was by no means the helpless victim of NCHS and Dave Stupich that Mike Harcourt now claims," said BC Liberal MLS Mike de Jong.

Documents obtained through BC Supreme Court show the NDP knew the NCHSCS would funnel the money back to the party for political purposes.

Then NDP provincial secretary Joe Denofreo told Ron Parks the NCHS would allow use of its tax number, and his expectation was "that the NCHS would give back whatever money it could, either in the form of a loan or donation."

Bryan McIver, now ministerial assistant to Paul Ramsay, is quoted extensively in an article in The Democrat, detailing the success of the "Dollars for Change" raffle, which he said "raised almost $70,000 for the NDP's election fund."

The 1984 "SunFun" raffle, billed by McIver as a fund-raiser to "pay the printers", used the same fictional charity (Nanaimo Community Health Services) to obtain a licence. In fact, $18,500 was sent to NCHSCS, and a cheque for the same amount was returned to the NDP four months later.

"Not only was the NDP involved in this, but party officials invented a charity to disguise political fundraising," said de Jong. "This isn't money that was raised by NCHS and slipped to the party. It's money that was raised by the party, and funnelled through NCHS."

De Jong believes that NDP officials had to have known about this. "Why else would they have paid back only this money, and included a clause in its release to NCHS that the money was returned in conficence, not to be divulged save by order of a court of competent jurisdiction.'

"Clearly the NDP attempted to prevent the public from ever finding out it had been the mastermind of a raffle scheme which used a non-existent charity to funnel all proceeds of two raffles to the political interests of the NDP," de Jong said.

Tower ok'ed by council

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has reviewed and endorsed a proposal from LeBlanc and Royle Telecom Inc. to build a cellular communications facility at 8010 Ross Road, consisting of an equipment building and a 61 metre (18 storey) communication tower.

Staff's recommendation was that council notify Communications Canada that it has no objection to the development of the site, since the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction over communications, and municipal bylaws attempting to regulate communications have generally been ruled ineffective by the courts.

The government does however recognize that towers are a local concern, because of their impact on surrounding properties, and in 1994 Matsqui Council adopted a municipal consultation process for non-broadcasting antennas and antenna supporting structures.

They also adopted the recommendations of report 94-309, including the requirement that installation of non-broadcasting antennas and antenna support structures follow the procedures outlined in Communications Canada Policy Circular RPC 2-0-01.

Under the regulations the applicant is responsible for consulting with the municipal government and providing an opportunity for comments on the proposal. Should the comments be negative, the municipality is responsible for forwarding the written comments to the Department of Communications, who will take them into consideration during the authorization process.

LeBlanc and Royle Telecom Inc. was requested by the city to circulate letters to the surrounding landowners. Two letters of objection were received and subsequently withdrawn in writing.

Councillor Chuck Wiebe wanted to know if the neighbours were really notified about the proposal and exactly what is being planned.

"Were surrounding residents really notified that an 18 storey communication tower is going up, or are we going to find out later that they weren't?"

Richard Danzinger, Director of Development Services for the city, assured him that everyone was properly notified within a half mile radius, and aside form the two withdrawn complaints there were no objections.

Councillor Simon Gibson questioned the proposed location of the tower and its impact on the GVRD's plans for a trail system along the Fraser River.

Danzinger said that the site is a piece of private property on a ridge overlooking the river, and will not interfere with GVRD trail plans.

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Ken listed their homes.

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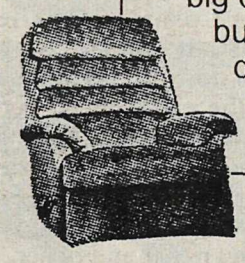

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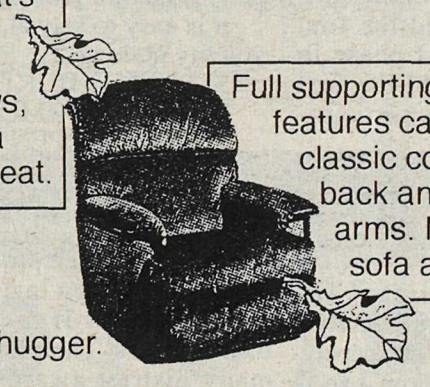

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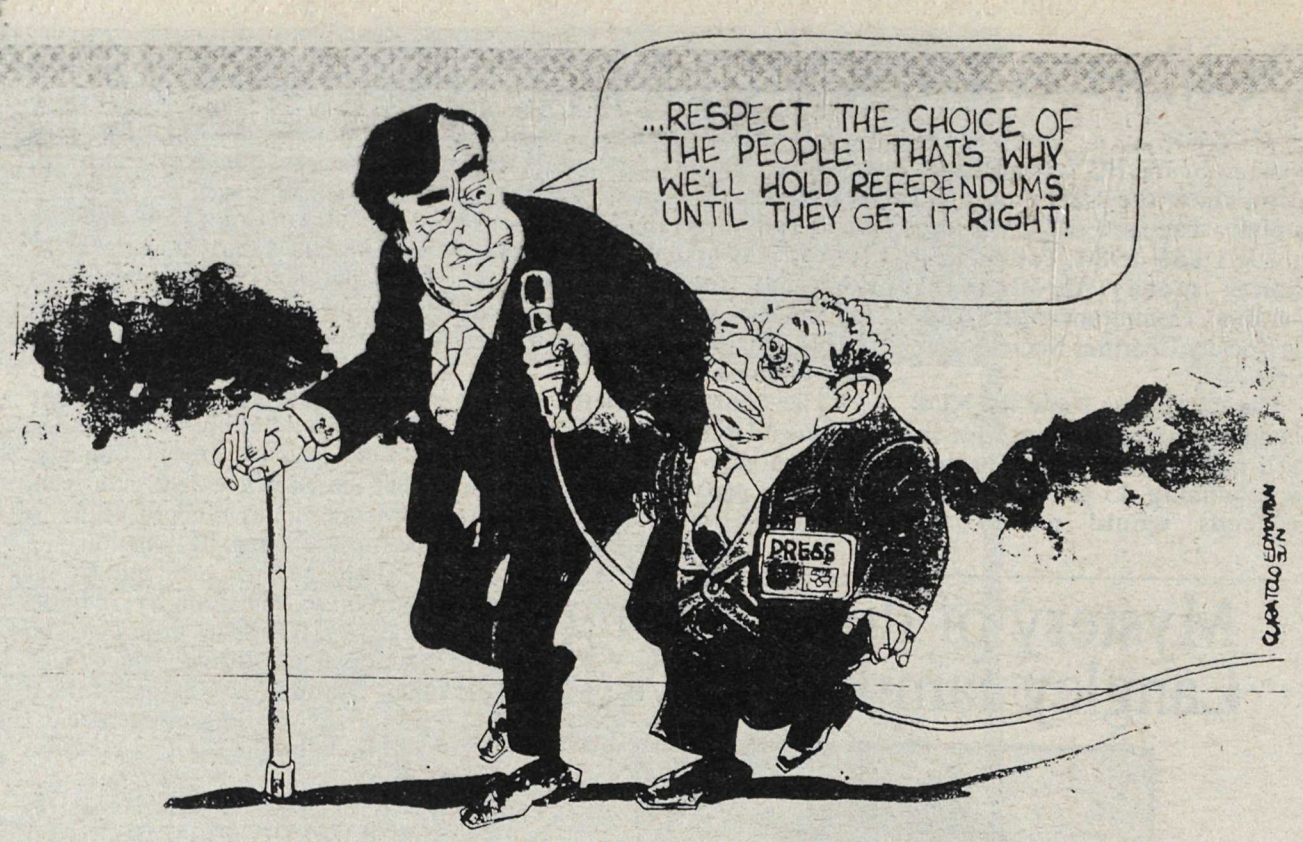
'Distinct society' must not be price of no-vote

VICTORIA – Quebecers should not base their decision on next week's referendum on the false hope of enshrining a "distinct society" provision under the constitution or on a constitutional veto. B.C. Reform leader Jack Weisgerber vowed that a Reform government would never accept either of those provisions as a precondition for Quebec's loyalty to Canada, and neither will most Canadians.

"The vast majority of Canadians categorically rejected the notion of according special status to Quebec as a 'distinct society' under the Constitution, with constitutional veto powers that are not available to other provinces. And I would fight any move in that direction tooth and nail.

"Quebecers should vote next week with their eyes open to the fact that most Canadians want Quebec to remain in Canada as an equal partner, with no special status. The last thing federalists should be doing is trying to buy Quebec's allegiance to Canada by holding out the olive branch of special status in any form, which most Canadians will never support, especially in British Columbia," said Weisgerber.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A hidden agenda?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Since the newspapers have chosen to focus on our walking out of the October 16th, 1995 Township Council meeting, rather than the reason why we left the meeting, we are taking this opportunity to set forth the real issue.

The facts:

a) in 1986 a joint study between the Township, the City and Langley Arts Council chose Murrayville as the location of the cultural centre;

b) in November, 1989, Township Council approved the Langley Community Music School locating in the Murrayville civic core;

c) in May, 1991, Township Parks and Recreation Master Plan identified the need of the cultural centre and confirmed the Murrayville location;

d) in November, 1993, Council approved the design and construction of the Langley Community Music School as the first phase of the cultural centre (Councillors Scholtens and Ferguson were among those who voted in favour);

e) from January to October, 1994, the Township negotiated with the City on jointly constructing the cultural centre. Negotiations failed.

f) in November, 1994, Council voted 6–1 to proceed on their own and authorize the construction of the first phase of the cultural centre with the Langley Community Music School to be located in the Murrayville civic core, without the City's participation;

g) the Council reaffirmed it's November, 1994 vote in April of 1995 with a 6–1 vote;

h) Council appointed volunteers to the Task Force with Councillor Ferguson as the Council representative to recommend the content of the first phase (note: Council had already decided to build the first phase, to build the first phase in Murrayville, and to build the first phase without the City's participation);

i) the Task Force reported back to Council with a draft received by Council on September 7, 1995;

j) the Task Force made final submissions, after a successful open house on October 16,1995;

k) on October 16, 1995, Council voted 4–3 to defer this matter.

The Issue:

This Council voted twice previously (6–1) to "build the first phase of the cultural centre in the Murrayville civic core without the City's participation".

If Scholtens, Ferguson and Kositsky had voted in November 1994, not to proceed with the cultural centre, we would have respected that decision and moved on. Instead, they voted to construct in Murrayville, then let a volunteer Task Force work for a year. They then decided not to address the Task Force recommendation. They not only reversed their previous decision of November, 1994, but they didn't have the decency to discuss the reasons for their reversal. They hid behind a deferral motion rather than stand up and say "I am against this now, even though I was for it one year ago". Why? What is the hidden agenda?

This behavior is hypocritical. We have been accused of childish behavior, but, is it childish to believe in principles and is it childish to stand up against the abuse of our democratic principles?

We believe that it is our obligation to protest in the strongest possible manner this hypocritical behavior. Why don't we get some straight answers from Mayor Scholtens, Councillor Ferguson and Councillor Kositsky?

It is easy to stay at a meeting if you say nothing.

STEVEN E. BURTON
HEATHER McMULLAN
TRUDI CAMPEN

Young farmers make the news

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Langley District 4-H would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your newspaper for your willingness to print Langley 4-H news. We very much appreciate this support.

The Langley 4-H District Awards Banquet is quickly approaching and we would like to extend an invitation to you and a guest to attend, on Friday, October 27, 7 pm at Langley Civic Centre, 20699–42 Ave.

Many local and provincial dignitaries have been invited, as well as sponsors, 4-H members and their families. The presentation of many district awards will take place to deserving members and scholarships recipients will be announced.

This is an exciting community event of interest to many local residents.

PAT WICHMANN
Langley 4-H District

It's taxing at the best of times

Editor, The Star, Sir,

A few years back I wrote a letter to the editor stating we were being shafted by the people on the hill, that they were taxing us far more than was needed for the services which they were providing. It ruffled some of them to the point that I was visited by one of the councillors to try and put me straight, but figures don't lie, liars figure. Now some years later I get two sets of figures from two different papers; one lists the Township with a $86-million bond portfolio, the other says the Township's cash reserves and surplus in 1994 stand at $73.4-million.

I said at that time that they were taxing us under false pretences, they were then planning to build a surplus, so they could go ahead and build their shrine without the consent of people (they should have asked the people that have their property going for tax sale). As you may remember, it was turned down by a referendum.

Just take a look at the ones pushing for the shrine, and who have been appointed to work on the committee. They are putting a fox in a hen house. They care less about how many accidents or who may be killed by improper turn lights at an intersection; for this there is no money, while they sit on $86-million or $73.4-million, whichever one may be right.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

Sucking on the fag

Just what is it about nicotine in tobacco that, as biologist Lorna B. Role so fittingly put it, makes people "willing to inhale a couple of hundred class A carcinogens in order to get some of it"? The answer, as countless smokers have learned to their immediate gratification and, so often, ultimate sorrow, is that sucking the nicotine in tobacco smoke into the body produces a good feeling. Now Role and her colleagues at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons have discovered why.

Nicotine has a powerful physiological effect, because it stimulates the release of a chemical called glutamate. As it happens, most of this occurs in that primitive part of the brain known as the limbic system, which controls the emotions and such basic drives as eating and reproduction. Even a minute amount of nicotine can produce transient pleasure. But people aren't usually satisfied with a transient pleasure; why stop, when doing it again can bring back the experienced good feeling? In short order, then, an addiction can develop. Wheezing and hacking, smoker light up yet another one. And the tobacco companies get richer and richer.

The great value of discovering just how nicotine works in the brain is that a chemical route to blocking its activity might now be found. Take the gratification out of smoking, and all that's left is the utterly pointless ingestion of cancer-causing compounds that Role speaks of. A drug to block the addictive effects of nicotine is a goal that cries out for support. – *Los Angeles Times*

We shall remember!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a resident of the Municipality of Langley, I have lost all confidence in my elected officials on the Municipal Council. The Council seems to have become bickering backyard neighbours using the Cultural Center in a game of tug of war and not as an important issue.

Last year I was so pleased to hear of their decision to go ahead with a Cultural Center. Hooray! No more long trips to Vancouver for special events. Then a Task-Force to investigate the need and issues a Cultural Center entails; that's great, they seemed serious about knowing what is involved with a Cultural Center and how to reach that goal. I attended the Open House to see the results of the Task Force and was very impressed and eager to see or hear about the foundation laying of the Center. And then came the Great Debate, if that's what you can call it.

Once again the Cultural Center has been put on the back burner, but our lid is rattling and supporters are angry. Cultural/artistic people do not have clout and from what I can understand we are political pawns. We are not children to be pushed aside as if we don't know what we are asking for. The Council forgets that we are voters and future voters. There is an old political maxim 'for every person voicing an opinion on an issue, there are 10 others sharing the same opinion who have not spoken up'. We will all remember when election time comes around again.

Every time the Cultural Center comes up as an item in a Council meeting, the Chambers are overflowing with supporters of all ages; doesn't that tell the Council members something? A referendum is not a course of action, support for the Cultural Center is already there. Cultural people are not quiet-push-in-the-corner-people any longer, they are on the boil and want results after 10 years of being pushed aside.

Langley seems to have become the bedroom of all the surrounding communities. Sub-divisions everywhere say "Come live in Langley." The Council seems to be adding to that "But go elsewhere for cultural or artistic advantages."

KATHLEEN CUVELIER,
Aldergrove

Moral collapse causing sadness

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is with much sadness that I have watched the moral collapse of B.C.'s New Democratic Party. Although I have not been a New Democrat for eight years, it has saddened me deeply as, year by year, the former conscience of our legislatures and parliament has transformed into another corrupt, poor-bashing political machine, more interested in currying favour with bond rating agencies than being advocates for the poor, the sick and the troubled.

I am saddened not only for the thousands who will have their welfare hardship benefits cut off this October 30, as the Harcourt government "streamlines" our social welfare system or those in an ever-lengthening queue for heart surgery or cancer treatment. I am also worried and saddened for the hundreds of thousands who will suffer under the made-in-B.C. Ralph Klein or Mike Harris style government, which is almost certain to be elected, now that the NDP has lost the moral authority to govern.

In the wake of the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal, and the defeat of Svend Robinson's leadership campaign, we see not only that the NDP has lost its moral compass, but that it has ceased to be an electable vehicle to advocate for those in need in our society. The time has come for progressive people once again to build an accountable, electable vehicle that is truly their own.

There is an alternative: the Green Party.

STUART PARKER,
B.C. Green Party Leader

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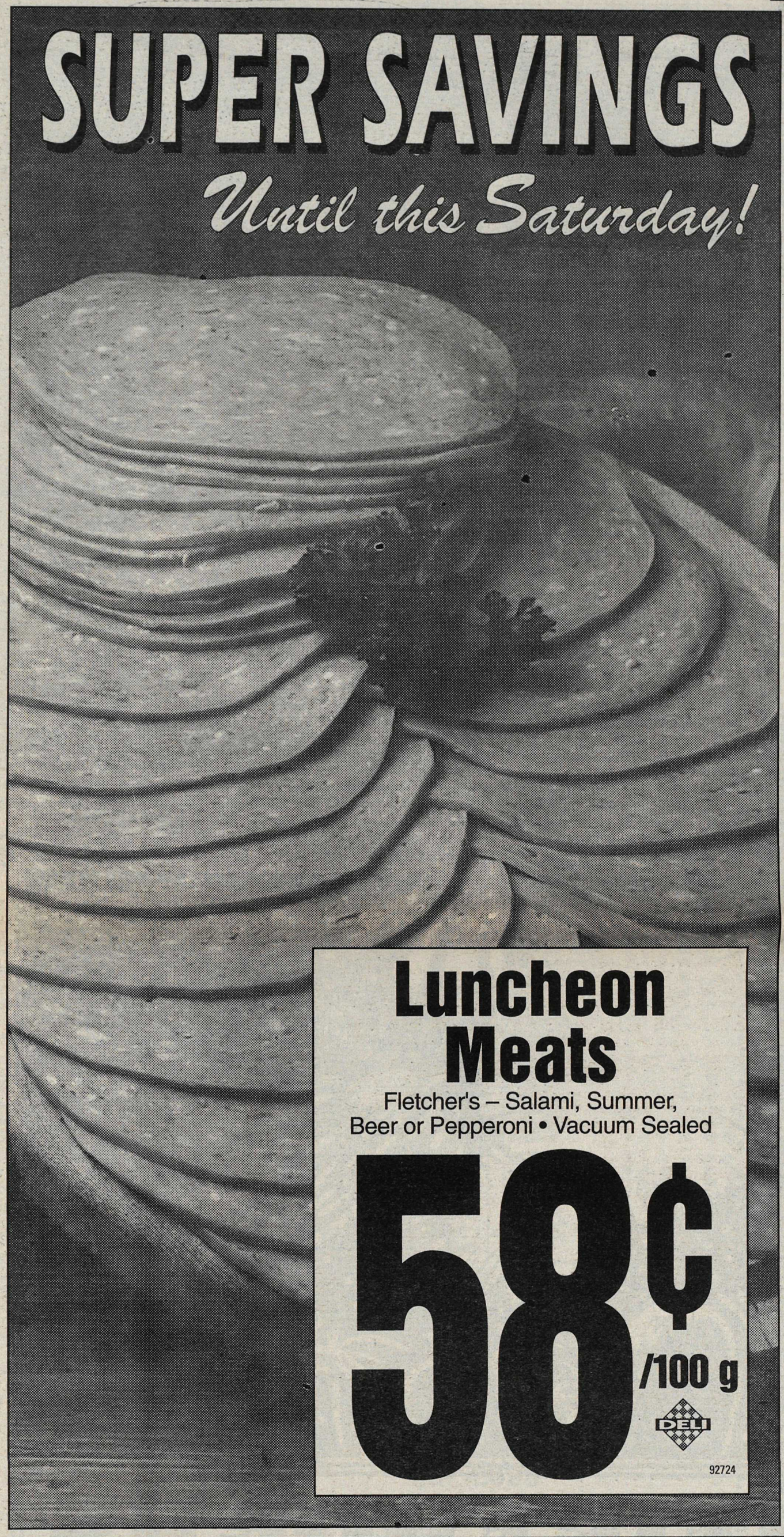

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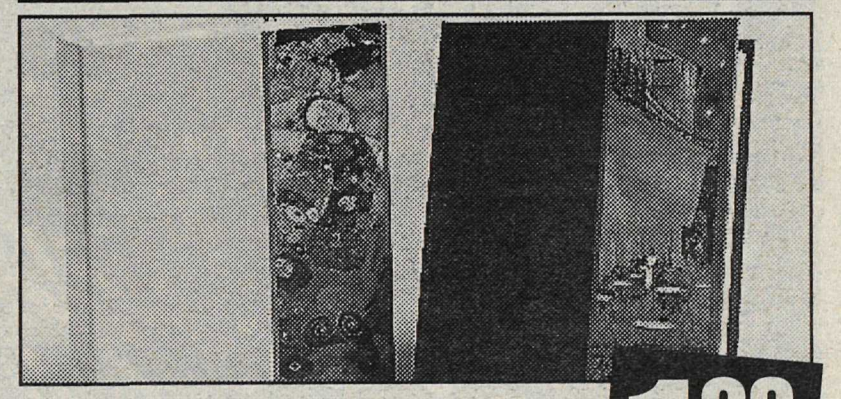

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Bruins doing just fine

By CHARLIE FOX

ALDERGROVE – The Titan Construction Midget 'B' Bruins continued on a winning note this week as they upped their record to a respectable 4 wins and 2 losses. The past week has seen the team outscore their opponents 21 to 9, based largely on sound play in their offensive and defensive zone. The week started with T.O. Leakey recording a shut-out, as they defeated North Shore Winter Club 6-0 in a penalty filled affair. The scoring was led by the spark-plug captain of the team Steve Adler-Bock, who racked up two beautiful goals and one assist. On Thursday the team travelled to Maple Ridge for a late evening contest, where they got off to a slow start giving up the first goal, but they rallied to give goal tender Colby Smith all the support he needed enroute to a 12-4 victory. The offense was lead by Darren Caldwell with 3 goals, and Chris Fox and Nicholas Seguin who had 2 apiece and assisted on one each. Jonathon Long had one goal and three assists in the winning cause.

Sunday saw the team travel to Bellingham for an early morning date with the Seattle Sno-kings. This was a bitter experience in what has to be the coldest arena ever constructed. The team was slow to warm up falling behind early. Midway through the second period the team thawed out and started to task the play away from the opposition, as they mounted a 3-1 lead on goals from Matt Holms, Steve 'crunch' Weber and Derek Day. Unfortunately the Seattle team started to thaw out, and the referee found out how to blow the whistle, resulting in a parade of penalties which allowed the Seattle team to get back in the game. The two teams were extremely well matched and very competitive, but on this date the mix of cold and officiating made for a disappointing 5-3 loss.

The team has another busy three game week as they head in to Coquitlam on Tuesday, Richmond on Thursday and host Mission for a home date on Saturday night at 8 pm.

Ryan Gates defends his net against a charging Seattle player. Unfortunately the game was plagued by poor officiating.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Going for the big one?

VANCOUVER – The Vancouver Fishing & Outdoor Show will be held at the Pacific Coliseum from January 12 to 14. This third annual event will feature over 100 exhibitors, who will be showing the latest innovations in fishing gear, boats, camping and recreational equipment. As well, there will be wall-to-wall experts, who will give seminars on everything from fly-tying to 'reeling in the big one'. A giant trout pond will be held for the kids, with proceeds being donated to the Burnaby Fish & Game Club, a non-profit association. For more information, call 683-4766.

MacKay sinks winning goal for PeeWees

By FRAN MacDONALD

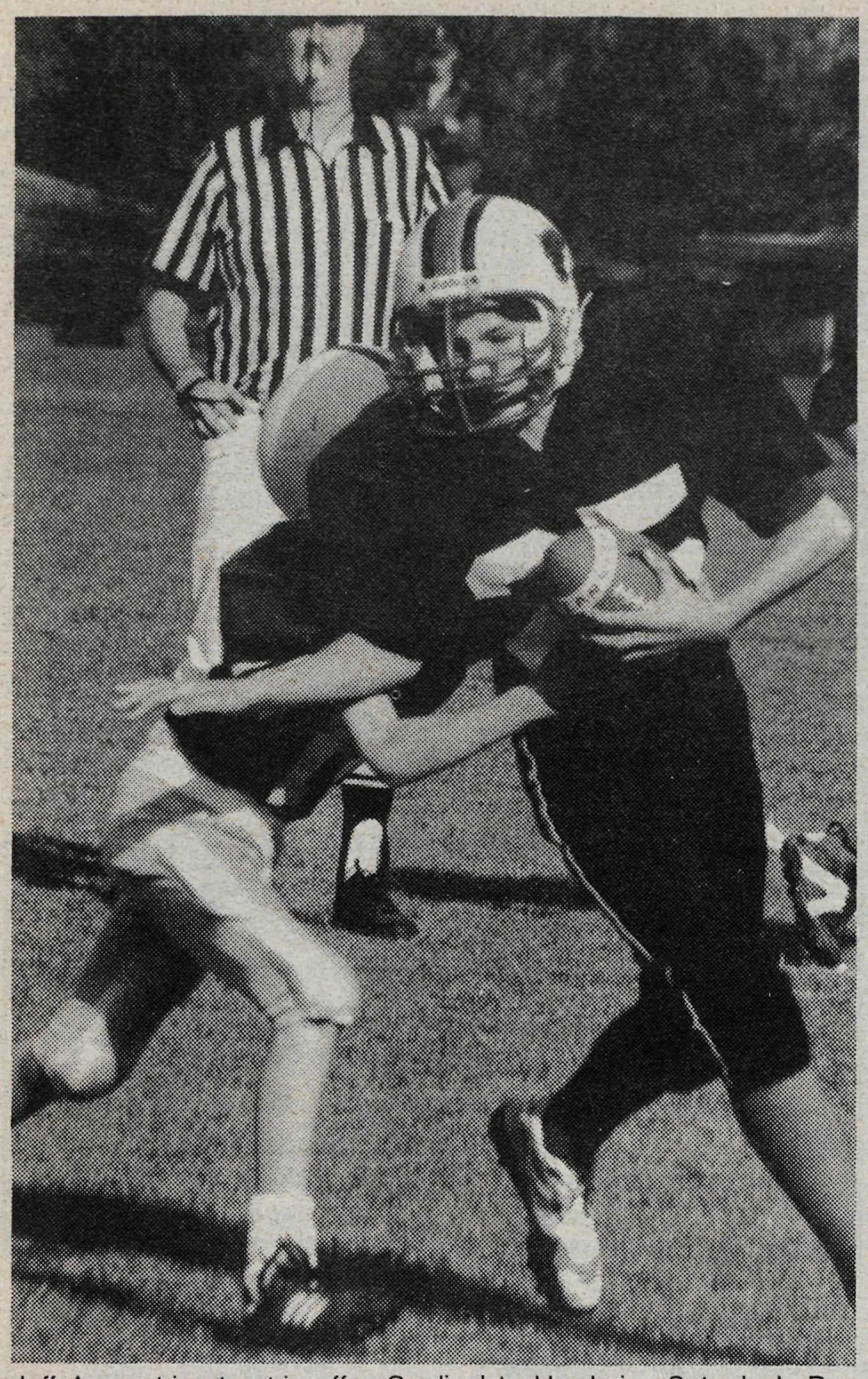
ALDERGROVE – G&R Garage Door Pee Wee Bruins "B" met Richmond on home ice on Oct. 18. Shaun Sieffert will be out for at least a month with his broken wrist and Scotty Sharpe wore #3 jersey to fill the hole.

Richmond was by far the bigger and stronger team. Carmello Brussese played excellently in net stopping most pucks, but late in the second period Richmond finally scored. During the third period Richmond scored two more goals. Aldergrove, try as they may, were not able to score. Richmond 3 – Aldergrove 0.

Game #4 of tiering saw our team face Burnaby on their home ice. Both teams worked hard, but Aldergrove opened the scoring at 5:28 opening period. Scotty Sharpe scored unassisted, when he stole the puck from the Burnaby defense. At 12:51 in the second period Burnaby scored. 20 seconds later Darcy Benson scored off a pass from Kyle Olinek. Burnaby tied the score at 10:33.

Try as they might, no goal till late in the third 2:30 - Jamie MacKay made no mistake when he sunk the winning goal. Assists to Kyle Olinek and Darcy Benson. Aldergrove 3 –Burnaby 2.

Next home game versus Ridge Meadows, Oct. 29, 8 pm.



Jeff Azyan tries to strip off a Cardinal tackle during Saturday's Pee Wee game at City Park. The Colts were trounced 43–0 .-Tim Attwood photo.

Brewers take out insurance

ALDERGROVE – 2 Central mens team beat Langley London Life LSC 3-0 at community centre park this week, given Jason Voth his second shut-out of this early season. With several players missing with red cards and work commitments, the coaching staff had to bring some of the veterans out of retirement.

Age and experience seemed to help the team control the play throughout the whole game, as the basics of soccer were used to their full extent. Lorne Redekop steadied the back line, only allowing four shots all game. Tim Barry controlled the midfield while coaching the young players to slow the play and look around to make a good pass. Veteran Jim Dool notched one of the three goals showing great patience and skill. Kelly Prystup notched the other two goals for Aldergrove on persistent hustle and a sense of a natural goal scorer.

Aldergrove improved their record to 3-3-0.

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OCTOBER 21

Aldergrove Bruins 1 • Seattle Sno-Kings 1

PERIOD 1

1:16 SEA I.Inrie (J.Craig, D.Krupik)

11:05 ALD M.Shipley (A.Smith, N.Gole)

PERIOD 2 - NO SCORING

PERIOD 3 - NO SCORING

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS STOPPED

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.
ALDERGROVE				
R.Gates	5	10	2	17
SEATTLE				
K.Stath	5	6	0	11

PENALTY MIN. ALDERGROVE 16-35 SEATTLE 8-19

Game under protest by coaches of both teams

BRUINS TIERING RECORD TO OCT 21: 2W – 1T – 0L

New school opens

LANGLEY – The public is invited to the official opening of Langley Fundamental School on Friday, October 27, at 9 am. Ceremony will be held in the school gymnasium, 21250–42 Avenue.

VANCOUVER MAINLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

1995 Standings – Oct 15

FLAG	W	L	T	for	agn	pts
Langley Lions	7	0	0	198	44	14
Richmond Tigers	5	2	0	166	60	10
Coquitlam	5	2	0	123	26	10
Cloverdale	2	5	0	58	190	4
Richmond Wildcats	1	6	0	52	186	2
DC Rams	1	6	0	73	201	2

ATOM	W	L	T	for	agn	pts
Cloverdale	6	0	0	232	40	12
Langley Thunder	5	2	0	174	87	10
Coquitlam	5	1	0	173	34	10
Richmond	4	2	0	136	81	8
Aldergrove Spartans	4	2	0	146	98	8
North Surrey	3	3	0	128	110	6
Chilliwack	1	5	0	25	152	2
DC Rams	0	7	0	36	284	0
White Rock	0	6	0	16	205	0

PEEWEE	W	L	T	for	agn	pts
Langley Mavericks	7	0	0	196	19	14
North Surrey Hawks	7	0	0	185	6	14
Richmond Bears	7	0	0	197	32	14
White Rock	0	1	0	157	40	12
Richmond Raiders	5	2	0	139	40	10
Chilliwack	5	2	0	81	38	10
Cloverdale Bobcats	4	2	1	81	46	9
Westside	4	3	0	88	50	8
Coquitlam Cougars	4	3	0	81	85	8
Coquitlam Wildcats	4	3	0	122	91	8
DC Rams 2	3	3	1	73	141	7
North Surrey Spartans	3	4	0	92	48	6
Langley Cowboys	3	4	0	82	33	6
Cloverdale Lynx	2	5	0	44	116	4
North Surrey Cardinals	1	5	1	14	84	3
Coquitlam Wolverines	1	5	1	36	127	3
Aldergrove Spartans	1	8	0	20	161	2
DC Rams 1	1	6	0	18	88	2
Langley Colts	0	7	0	0	238	0
North Delta Raiders	0	7	0	25	170	0

JR BANTAM	W	L	T	for	agn	pts
Richmond Bombers	7	0	0	207	34	14
North Surrey Eagles	6	1	0	212	39	12
North Surrey Falcons	6	1	0	251	66	12
Langley Outlaws	6	1	0	308	33	12
Chilliwack	5	2	0	146	51	10
White Rock	5	2	0	181	46	10
Renfrew	4	2	1	113	85	9
Langley Desperados	4	2	0	87	54	8
Richmond Rebels	4	3	0	113	66	8
Cloverdale	3	3	1	104	102	7
Westside	3	4	0	61	156	6
North Delta Colts	2	5	0	58	170	4
Coquitlam Raiders	1	6	0	47	218	2
Aldergrove Spartans	1	6	0	36	170	2
DC Rams	1	6	0	72	182	2
Coquitlam Vikings	0	7	0	12	277	0
North Delta Panthers	0	7	0	0	232	0

BANTAM	W	L	T	for	agn	pts
Richmond	7	0	0	246	24	14
Renfrew	8	0	1	155	21	13
North Surrey	6	1	0	253	57	12
Cloverdale	5	1	1	167	54	11
Langley Posse	5	2	0	134	78	10
Coquitlam	3	4	0	88	108	0
Langley Mustangs	2	5	0	97	182	4
DC Rams	2	5	0	100	176	4
North Delta	2	5	0	89	247	4
Westside	2	5	0	44	190	4
White Rock	1	6	0	38	208	2
Chilliwack	0	7	0	36	99	0

MIDGET	W	L	T	for	agn	pts
North Surrey	6	0	0	131	25	12
Chilliwack	4	2	0	161	45	8
Westside	4	1	1	123	80	9
Coquitlam	3	3	0	81	54	6
White Rock	2	3	1	57	38	5
Cloverdale	1	5	0	38	139	2
Renfrew	0	6	0	6	211	0

A gloved hand save by Clint Pahlke keeps Mission off the score board in Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" action, Oct. 16 in Aldergrove.

-Jean Stangle photo

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Jim Hill uses his head to move the ball around one of the Coquitlam Royals. Aldergrove's over-40's were edged 2–1 on Sunday.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Cougars swarm T Birds

ALDERGROVE – Cougars U-12 Red allowed their first goal of the season this weekend in a 10-1 drubbing of the Abbotsford Thunderbirds. Aldergrove's players were relentless in their attacks, only allowing two shots all game. The defense line of Brian Noga, Kyle Barry, Graham Geilens and Ryan Hammon have been absolutely flawless to date, stopping everything at half and pounding the ball up field to waiting forwards and midfield.

Santino Andrade has been giving opposing team's personal coaching clinics on ball control and scoring prowess. Chris (Scooter) Speers has shown many teams that hustle and non-stop determination is a gift in its own.

Practise makes perfect as the boys remembered to make several drop passes that resulted in goals. Goal scorers this week were Santino Andrade 3, Tommy Stone 2, Kyle Barry 2, Brian McFarlane 1, Ted Scammell 1, Ryan Veitch 1. Record to date: 4-0-1. 23 goals for - 1 against.

Keys lose tight game

ALDERGROVE – Gold Key away to Marlins A at Frank Hurt school on Sunday, Oct. 22 came away on the short end of a 5-2 score, but the game was tied until the 20 minute mark of the second half.

In the first half the play was evenly shared by each team in a close checking affair with very few chances given. The opening score went to Lisa Brood for Gold Key at the 29 minute mark. A goal by the As six minutes later tied the score at one a piece. Halftime score 1-1.

Three minutes into the second half saw the As take the lead for the first time. Gold Key came back with a goal by Shannon Roham 10 minutes into the half to again tie the score.

At 14 minutes into the second half the As went ahead on a goal everyone in the park but the referee saw as being clearly offside to give the As a 3-2 lead. The intensity drained from the Gold Key side late in the game and the As scored at the 35 and 39 minutes to make the final score 5-2.

Coach John Deacon said, "The referee had already done two games previous to ours without linesmen. It was inevitable he would miss offsides." He went on to say that he thought "the referee's ass'n had a double standard, allowing this kind of thing to happen in womens soccer, when they never would if it were mens".

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Regents avoid sting

By EARL ERICKSON

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Regents U-11 boys took on the Chilliwack Stingers in local soccer action Saturday at Aldergrove Community Park. But the Regents were the ones doing the stinging!

The first half was exciting and close with the Stinger's goalie stopping everything the Regents sent his way, several at point blank range. It was not until the last two minutes of the half that Regent, Devin Erickson, broke the shutout.

The boys really started passing and pressed the goal in the second half with goals by Blake Lawson, Colby Hansen, Devin Erickson with his second, Brodie Sorensen and Cody Heath. Brian Dawson played a great game getting into the open and passing to his team mates that were open. Devon Heath played well at midfield cutting off several Stinger passes. Aldergrove keepers were Adam Furness and Cole Bayford. Both teams displayed good skills and sportsmanship.

Next action for the Regents is this Saturday with a trip to Chilliwack to meet the Cougars.

Disabled stage tack fundraiser

LANGLEY – Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association invites everyone to the second annual Tack Sale Fundraiser, to be held at the 1995 Horse Industry Short Course and Trade Show, on Friday, October 27, 6 - 9 pm.

Items for the tack sale are accepted on a consignment or donation basis. If you have anything you would like to sell, let organizers know. For more information, contact Sandra at PRDA 530-8717, or drop off your items at Pacific Riding for the Disabled, 210-81–71 Avenue.

LOOK

AGAINST STARS

Sharks hold their own

By KATHY LAVIK

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove U-13 girls soccer team, the Aldergrove Sharks, took in the Luysa (Langley) Stars. The Aldergrove team rose to the challenge coming up with great goaltending from Charlene Koop and Jenifer Boldic. The ball hit the cross bar at both ends with neither team able to score.

The excitement built on a mud-soaked field with excellent defense from Carla Simpson, Chelsea Davies, Ashlea Ennes and Michelle Robertson. Tesse Wallin, one of our first year players, put in a good effort digging for the ball. Our mid fielders were able to move the ball up field, so the forwards could attack the Langley net. Courtnie Fotheringham, Melissa Hughes and Stephanie Booth worked hard on the wings to carry out those attacks.

However, they were foiled by a strong Langley defense. Stephanie Rudnisky, Emily Tucker and Lisa Lavik all had shots on the goal but were unsuccessful against Langley goal-tenders. The game ended in a 0-0 tie with both teams coming out winners. It was a well refereed game with good sportmanship and great skills exhibited by both teams.

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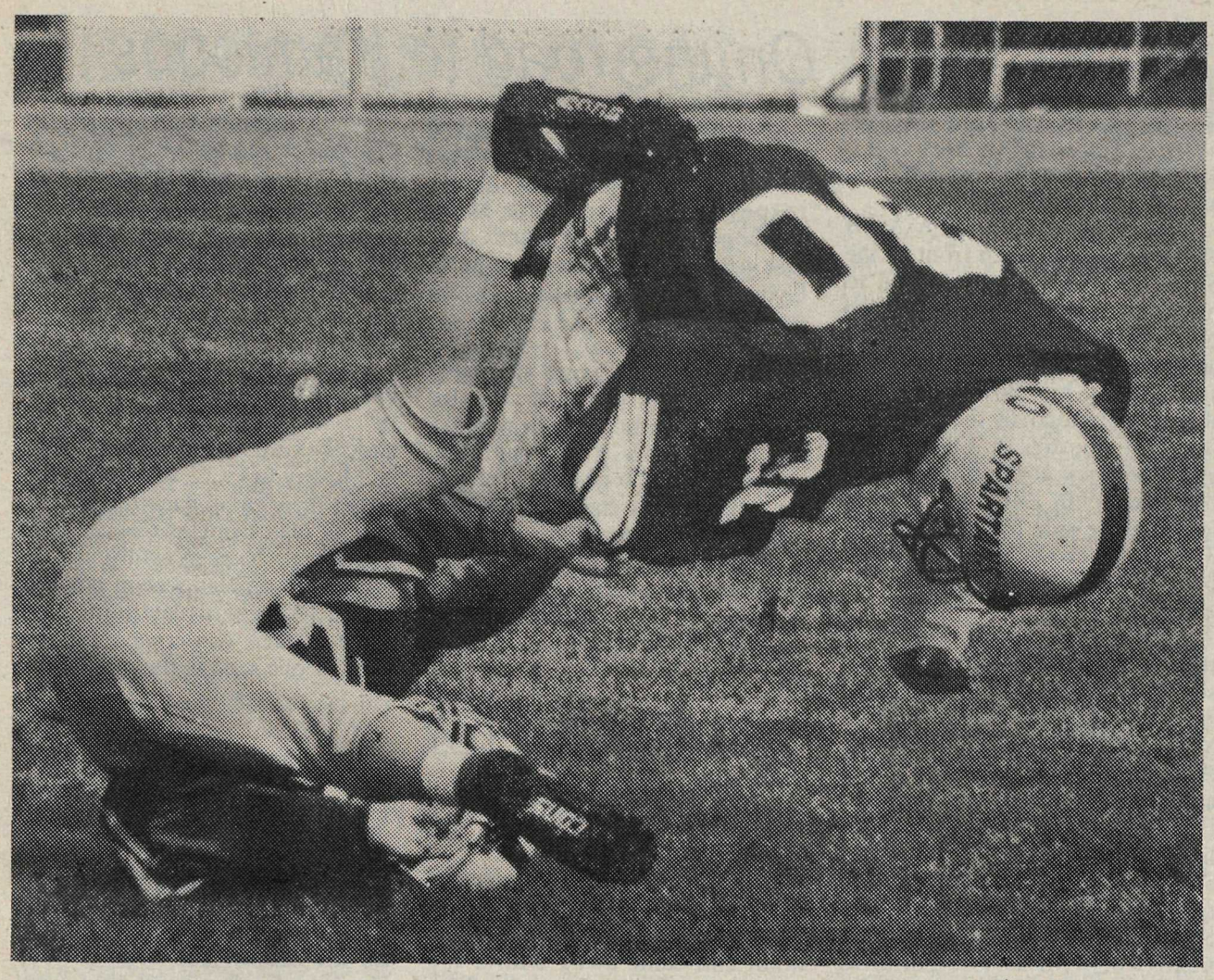

Head over Heels: Aldergrove Spartan Jamie Knight tumbles to the ground after being clipped by a Delta player. The Pee Wee Spartans lost Sunday's game at Aldergrove Community Secondary. -Tim Attwood photo.

Flyers meet the challenge

By ED BIEKER

ALDERGROVE – On Oct. 7 to 9, the Aldergrove Flyers U-17 Soccer team entered the North Shore Girl's 9th annual Thanksgiving Tournament. The tournament was an excellent opportunity for the Flyers to meet teams not playing in the Lower Mainland. The tournament organizers did their best to insure that all teams are playing in their proper level and this year was no exception. My hat goes off to the North Shore Girls Soccer Club for providing Aldergrove the chance to play at a skill level that matched or slightly exceeded their own. In three of the four games played, the Flyers met the challenge but could not find the net to post a win. The last game in round robin play, Aldergrove played a Yukon team that put on a fine show of individual and team skills that Aldergrove matched throughout the game but not in the score.

Final scores for the Thanksgiving tournament were: West Van Hawks 1-0 Aldergrove Flyers; Aldergrove Flyers 1-1 Washington Killer Bees; Northshore Bluebombers 3-1 Aldergrove Flyers; and Yukon 3-0 Aldergrove Flyers. Aldergrove's two goals were scored by Lisa Kehler.

The next Sunday in league play the Flyers met the Killarney Thunderbolts in South Vancouver. This game was perfect a example of why weaker or new teams shouldn't be playing experienced teams. Let the new teams in the silver division play each othe,r until they have developed enough to play at the next level. The Aldergrove Flyers sat on the collapsed Vancouver team's 18 yard box for 85 minutes and played shoot-out. The Flyers regular defence found themselves up on the forward line, and the forwards gaining midfield and defensive experience. The Thunderbolts managed to score on one of their three shots that surprised the Aldergrove keeper. The Flyers' scorers were Shawna Lowther, Amanda Harcoff, Allison Bieker and Melissa Burns.

The Flyers would like to thank the Aldergrove Community for supporting our bottle drive on Oct. 17.

SHE'S GOT VISION

Meeting life's challenges

ABBOTSFORD – A world class athlete will be in Abbotsford on Nov. 4 to inspire people to overcome life's tough challenges.

Lilo Ljubisic is blind, but despite this "disability" she's a winner, no question about it. A national champion, Ljubisic is the Paralympic Games world record holder in discus.

She also earned the distinction of becoming the world's double record holder by adding the shot-put world title. A string of gold medals and awards have been earned by the determined young woman. Despite being physically blind, Ljubisic has been blessed by spiritual vision.

She believes that God has blessed her with a gift of ministry, in particular to young adults. She speaks about trusting God's faithfulness and how He will help people to overcome challenges through Him.

Ljubisic is the guest speaker at the worship service of the Open Door Church, 11 am at W.J. Mouat Secondary theatre, Saturday, Nov. 4. Everyone is invited to attend this service, hosted by the Open Door Seventh Day Adventist Church. For more information, call 856-3144.

Ljubisic plans to defend her world record titles at the 1996 Summer Paralympic Games, complete a university degree, and pursue a career in public speaking and promotions.

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Bruins waltz past South Delta players

By JOHN PARLEY

ALDERGROVE – The Western Line Painting Bruins won their third consecutive tiering round game, easily waltzing past the South Delta team by a score of 10-2. Period scores were 4-0, 9-1, and 10-2.

Langley Thunder's Dan Nakaoka takes the puck out of Thunder territory during Tuesday's game in the Civic Centre. The Thunder lost 4–3 in a shootout. -Tim Attwood photo.

Josh MacKnee, from Matt Roberts, skated out in front of the South Delta goal and scored to open the scoring. Mark Cassibo poked the puck past a defenceman and raced down left wing. He was stymied on his shot, but Mike Roberts slapped in the rebound for goal number 2. Matt Kieth stole the puck at the blueline and beat the South Delta goalie high to the glove side for goal number 3. Josh MacKnee closed out the period scoring, duplicating his earlier effort.

Delta took advantage of a turnover in the Bruins end and scored from close in to open the second period. Ryan Castello and Matt Kieth did the hard forechecking and were rewarded, as Matt Kieth got the puck to David Mamchur in front. More hard checking by Mike Roberts and Mark Cassibo resulted in the next goal, a point shot by Eric Strandt. Mike Roberts scored the next two, with assists going to Jacob Boake and Steven Schulz. Mike Roberts finished off a nice line rush, scoring on a slap shot, with assists to Josh MacKnee and Marc Windle.

After South Delta scored their second goal, David Mamchur closed out the scoring by poking the puck in after some hard and effective checking.

Wristers: Davis Parley returned after 10 days in the sin bin. He had a scintillating glove save early in the game, when the score still mattered...South Delta was a bit undisciplined and proved no match for the hard skating Bruins...All three lines have been working equally hard, all three have good speed and skill, and the scoring has been well distributed...The six defencemen, Eric Strandt, Steven Schulz, Carl Ammann, Jacob Boake, Mike Haber and Drew Hill have been equally effective and their attitude at practice has played a big role in their strong play... Is Guy Lombardo playing at the Halloween Dance on Oct. 27? The sure way to find out is buy your tickets, put your dancing shoes on (costumes welcome!) and take the wife out for a rocking good time. Tickets still available: call 888-8886.

Eagles edge the Grizzlies

ALDERGROVE – The Arena was the location of some great hockey action last Saturday, as the novice division Aldergrove Eagles took on the Grizzlies in what turned out to be quite a defensive struggle.

Darcy Palombi was between the pipes for the Eagles and proved to be nearly invincible, as did his Grizzlies counterpart, Tim Goertzen, with only a total of three goals being allowed to slip by the pair. It wasn't until well into the first period of play that Chris Cleeve was able to open the scoring with an unassisted goal and put the Eagles on the board.

Checking was tight throughout the entire game, but eventually the Grizzlies succeeded in solving the Eagles' goaltending, tying the game with a Jason Mitchell goal in the closing minutes of the first period. Excellent skating and checking on the part of both teams ended the first period in a 1-1 tie.

The second period carried on much as the first, with both teams struggling to get the go-ahead goal. The Eagles' Chris Cleeve, scoring his second unassisted goal of the game, broke the deadlock well into the period. The Grizzlies fought to the end of the game trying to tie the score, even forcing the Eagles to take a penalty deep in their own end with only 25 seconds left in the game, but the Eagles held on for the victory.

Next game for the Grizzlies is this Thursday at 7 pm here in Aldergrove, and the Eagles play again on Saturday at 2:30, so come on out and cheer on some great minor hockey.

On the road to Kamloops

ABBOTSFORD – The UCFV men's and women's soccer teams, ranked second and fifth in Canada respectively going into their weekend road trip to Kamloops, lost 4-0 and 1-0 to the University College of the Cariboo men's and women's sides.

The women's game saw two teams pitted to face each other in the playoffs in two weeks regardless of the game's outcome, and neither team looked to show everything they had. And while the UCFV women carried much of the play, the UCC women took the victory when they managed to scramble in a corner kick in the second half for the game's only goal.

The Cascade women finish the conference season with a five win and two loss record. They play an exhibition game against Trinity Western University in Langley on Saturday in preparation for their semi-final playoff match against the UCC women on November 3 at UBC.

The UCFV men continue to lead the men's table but are clearly in the midst of a late season slide, having tied Langara College and losing to UCC, and must look to get their game back together in time to play Douglas College next Sunday in New Westminster in their final regular season contest, which likely will determine first place in their conference and the number one seed in the playoffs.

IN ATOM REP PLAY

Bears win one, lose one

ALDERGROVE – The Hewitt & Co. Bruins played Port Moody in Atom Rep hockey on Tuesday night and came away with a 7-1 victory. It was the first win of the tiering round for the Bruins, and it was a total team effort. Isaac Mangone started in goal for the Bruins and made several key saves early. The Hewitt & Co. Bruins drew first blood with Ryan Martin, getting the goal with an assist to Stephen Howerton. Stephen Howerton scored the next goal with an assist to Micheal Maggio for a 2-0 lead. Ryan Martin got his second goal with some great passing from Ryan Bell to Stephen Howerton to Danny Kivinen to Jacob Harder to Ryan Martin and in the net. It was one of the best goals we've seen this year. Jake Morris, with an assist to Danny Kivinen, put the Bruins up 4-0 mid-way through the second period. Marsh Cooper got a goal with assists from Ryan Martin and Ryan Bell and some hard work at the point by Cody Hopkins and Riley Hogan. Ryan Martin scored his hat trick goal with help from Tyson DeGianni and Bryan Jones. Jake Morris got his second of the game and the seventh Bruins goal with help from Kyle Barry. The third period had Port Moody scoring a late goal ruining the shut out bid for Isaac Mangone. The final score 7-1 Bruins.

The Hewitt & Co. Bruins travelled to North Delta on Saturday. Scott Mathieson started in goal for the Bruins. The Bruins' Cody Hopkins fired a wrist shot from the point for a 1-0 lead with a helper to Ryan Veitch. North Delta scored two shorthanded goals to go up 2-1 after one period. The Bruins' Ryan Bell on a super wrist shot tied the game after two periods 2-2. The Hewitt & Co. Bruins then went ahead 3-2 on a goal by Ryan Bell, with Ryan Martin drawing the assist. North Delta scored another shorthanded goal to tie the game at 3-3. The Bruins were buzzing the net but could not get the puck by the goalie. Matt Eldridge and Ryan Veitch and Micheal Maggio had some great chances. Jake Morris and Stephen Howerton with Nick Goy hit the post and the goalie on several shots. The defense showed their youth as North Delta scored three shorthanded goals, when we failed to play the man and not the puck. The defense of Cody Hopkins, Riley Hogan, Jacob Harder, Danny Kivinen, Tyson DeGianni and Bryan Jones are improving each game out. The final score was 5-3 North Delta.

The next game for the A2 Bruins is on Tuesday against Ridge Meadows and on Saturday Oct. 28 in Pitt Meadows against Port Coquitlam.

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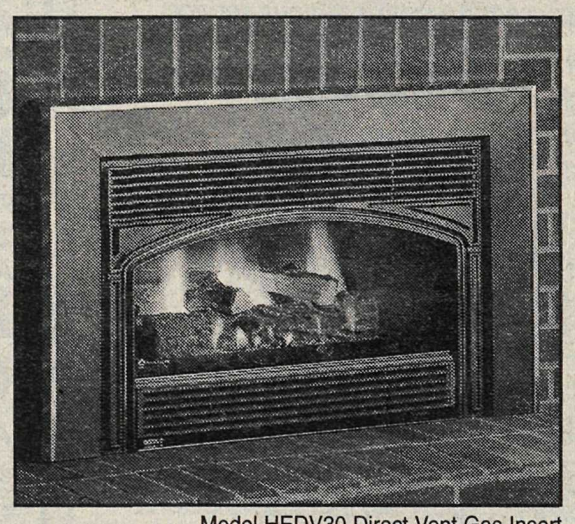

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History buffs meet

By JUNE WILLSON

ALDERGROVE – Saturday was busy for members of the Alder Grove Heritage Society. Doreen Brinnen and Jim Brown attended the Cloverdale Genealogy Fair during the day. They made some sales and were able to tell several people about our organization and how they can join. There were many interesting topics covered in the seminar.

Janie Walker and her dance committee did a wonderful job of decorating the Elks hall with fall flowers, gourds and corn stalks. Master of Ceremonies John Jackman employed his own imagination to have each table compete in a singing contest.

Guest of honour included Michael De Jong, MLA and his friend Isabelle Denizot and Councillor Trudi Campen and Ben Campen. Mr. De Jong is the proud new owner of the copy of "The Place Between" which was auctioned, and he requested that it be passed around to all present to sign it for him.

The Mystery Box was auctioned to Rinas Van Haastert of Mission. The Door prize was won by Sheila Brown. Spot dances were won by Sam and Hjordis Kuhar, Ted and Lida Van Hanhaaster, and Henk and Dini Vanderhout. The Eldest Lady attending was won by Florrie Weatherby, and the Eldest Gentleman attending by Roy Weatherby. The couple who travelled the farthest to attend was Jim and Midge Schick of Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Top ticket sales people were Bea Jackman and Marg Philps, who made the event a sellout. Their efforts were much appreciated.

Halloween is next on the calendar, and there will be candy given out at the F.J. Hart/B.C. Tel Museum by the volunteers. Something special is being planned for the Christmas season also.

For further information, contact the office at 857-0555 Tuesday to Friday 10 am to 4 pm.

Swagger and attitude is back

By LARA BRODIE

The swagger, the attitude, yes, Travolta is back, and he is still stayin' alive, stayin' alive, ah ah ah ah, stayin' alive. One year after his come back role in Tarantino's Pulp Fiction, John Travolta embraces the character Chili Palmer in Get Shorty. This is one of those movies that is difficult to nail down. It's entertainment value lies less with the story than it does in the performances of the exceptional cast. It's more about the people and less about the plot. It's like a talent showcase, not in the Robert Altman sense, but in a subtle and sublime way.

Elmore Leonard's novel is brought to the screen via the talents of director Barry Sonnefeld and producer/actor Danny DeVito and brought to life via the talents of the many actors. What a group. There is of course, Travolta, DeVito and Gene Hackman, Rene Russo, David Paymer, Bette Midler and Penny Marshall. And they're all having the kind of fun that shines through to the audience. Don't be mistaken, this is not a great film that gets under your skin and draws you in. But the cast is having fun, so you're having fun, and for the most part everyone is happy.

Travolta plays a loan shark from Miami. While trying to track down a 'customer' in Las Vegas, he gets a little bit side tracked and ends up in the movie making business. Mix in a lot of mob action, drug money, a sting and murder, and you've got Get Shorty, the movie that exclaims with finally "get Travolta that Oscar."

Poet's pot will host talent nite

CLEARBROOK – The Poet's Potpourri Society will host three up-and-coming valley talents at their Winner's Award Night for the Pauline Johnson Poetry Contest. There will also be a workshop and Open Mike that night at the new Clearbrook Library, Thursday, October 26 at 7 pm.

Winners of the poetry contest are (1st) Carol Curry of Harrison Hot Springs, (2nd) John Wilson of Lantzville, and (3rd) Michael McCloskey of Abbotsford. For information call Donna Bishop, 859-2798.

Mysteries open new season

CHILLIWACK – The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department will begin its new season of theatre in the new theatre on the new Chilliwack campus complex with The Mysteries.

These world famous dramatizations of Bible stories by the medieval merchants' guilds of Europe are an exciting and colourful theatrical experience. The Mysteries covers the cycle from the creation through to the nativity; and this particular adaptation, by acclaimed English poet Tony Harrison, retains the spirit of the originals, while making them highly relevant to today's audiences. These traditional Bible narratives - an intrinsic part of western theatrical development - are a spellbinding, dramatic tour de force, fit for theatregoers of all ages. Experience the art of storytelling at its best with The Mysteries.

.With a cast comprised of UCFV theatre students and community performers, all who play multiple roles and sing and dance, director and department head Ian Fenwick has cast The Mysteries as follows: the roles of Adam and Eve will be played by Kasey Kieler and Alia McKellar; the Archangels Gabriel and Lucifer by Katy Nelmes and Andrew Smith. John Ayris takes the role of Noah, and his wife is played by Judy Paget. Corby Legault and Warren Pullen are Cain and Abel. Earl Schmor is Abraham, and his son Isaac is played by Nicole Barnett. Jenny Campbell takes the role of Mary, and John Jenkins is Herod; with Rick Mawson as God, and Lori Rippin as Death. Leslie Honscharow is Mak's wife; and Gin Juanicotena and Richard Peters play the wise kings as well as performing as principal singers in this production.

Music and dance are an integral part of The Mysteries. Musical director for this production will be Owen Duggan, and dance sequences will be choreographed by Karen Mason. Set design is by Gordon Hamilton, with costume design by Jody Cameron; and costume construction will be supervised by Yvonne Krehbiel. Lighting design is by Bruce Kirkley, and stage manager is Lorraine Lanteigne.

Leslie Honscharow and Andrew Smith as Mak and his wife in rehearsals for UCFV's The Mysteries. -Rick Mawson photo

The Mysteries opens Friday, November 10 at 8 pm and runs November 11, 15 to 18, and 22 to 25, with two half price previews Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9, and two 12:30 pm matinees Thursday and Tuesday November 16 and 21.

Season tickets for all three productions of the 1995-6 season of theatre are still available. For reservations and information call 795-2814.

Cody is 6!

Happy Birthday to one great guy.

Love, Grandma & Grandpa xox xox

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B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse language and nudity. MATURE

THE USUAL SUSPECTS
Nightly 7:20, 9:25.
B.C. Warning: Some violence, frequent very coarse language.

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS
Nightly 7:25, 9:20.
Sat & Sun 1:25.
B.C. Warning: Some nudity, suggestive scenes, and violence.

THREE WISHES
Starts Friday Nightly 7:00, 9:45.
Sat & Sun 1:10.
B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse language. MATURE

SEVEN
Nightly 7:05, 9:40.
Sat & Sun 1:05.
B.C. Warning: Frequent gory violence.

BABE THE GALLANT PIG
Sat & Sun 1:20 GENERAL

NOW AND THEN
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POWDER
Starts Friday: 7:05 & 9:25
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DEAD PRESIDENTS
Starts Friday: 7:10 & 9:25
Starting Friday 7:25 & 9:40. Sun & Mon: 9:40 only
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GET SHORTY
Nightly: 7:20 & 9:35. Starting Friday: 7:25 & 9:30
Sat & Sun: 12:45 & 2:55
B.C. Warning: Some violence and very coarse language. MATURE

SCARLET LETTER
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:40. Starting Friday: 7:15 & 9:50
Sat. Oct 28: 9:10 only
B.C. Warning: Some violence, nudity, suggestive scenes & and sexual violence. 14 YEARS

JADE
Nightly: 6:55 & 9:10. Starting Friday 9:15 only
B.C. Warning: Scene on sexual violence, some violence and suggestive language.

ASSASSINS
Nightly: 7:05 & 9:45. Starting Friday: 7:10 & 9:45
B.C. Warning: Some violence and coarse language. 14 YEARS

TO DIE FOR
Nightly: 6:50 & 9:15. Starting Friday: 6:55 only
B.C. Warning: Very coarse and suggestive language, nudity and suggestive scenes. 14 YEARS

THE BIG GREEN
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ATTRACTION
CRUMB
Sun Oct 29: 3:30 & 7:00. Mon Oct 30: 7:00 ONLY
B.C. Warning: Some sex scenes and disturbing content.

- SNEAK PREVIEW OCTOBER 28 -
Buy a ticket to watch HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS: 7:00 p.m. (B.C. Warning: Occasional very course language and suggestive language) MATURE
Stay to watch SCARLET LETTER: 9:10 for free.

- LOONIE MATINEES -
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS
Sat: 1:00 & 3:00 MATURE
B.C. Warning: Some violence.
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD
Sat: 1:15 & 3:25. Sun: 1:15 only. GENERAL
ARABIAN KNIGHT
Sat & Sun: 1:05 & 2:45 GENERAL
FREE WILLY 2
Sat & Sun: 12:55 & 3:15 GENERAL

- ENDS THURSDAY -
DANGEROUS MINDS
Nightly: 6:45 ONLY. MATURE
B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse language and violence.
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JOHN TRAVOLTA
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What does future hold?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Imagine Canada being torn apart. We've always been a nation united, proud of our heritage, perhaps not always agreeing but never seriously considering breaking up.

Now for the next few days, Quebec will be in a state of turmoil not knowing which way the referendum will go. Manufacturers must be really concerned over their businesses, those who have employed great numbers will be worried as to what to do without the benefits of free trade and these same workers will be in a panic over what the future holds for them. Supposing they sell and move elsewhere, they will receive very little for their property and if they stay, hardships and poverty may be their lot, and so it goes.

An anxious time ahead, indeed, politicians trying to sway the voters, and voters being undecided. Not only does it affect Quebec but all of Canada. Let's hope we can remain united.

Carpet Bowling attendance was down, only two carpets used. A few of our regulars were in Reno making their fortunes.

A friend of mine asked me to put a little blurb in this column to bring attention to the annual Weaver and Spinners Artisan Fair to be held Nov. 11 and 12 from 10 am - 5 pm in the Ft. Langley Community Hall. You will be able to enjoy many interesting projects. There will be a fashion show Saturday, tole painting, stained glass demonstrations, raffles and, most importantly, there will be refreshments and best of all, this is free.

Remember this Thursday Oct. 26 at 7:30 pm in the OAP hall it's Whist night. Last time ten tables, this time let's make it twelve. The Choral Group needs your support.

A good crowd came out for Bridge at the OAP hall Friday evenings. Seven tables I believe were filled. Bill McKeown got the high score of 6660. Bill Arnell second with 6460 and Barbara Hann had a score of 5550. Mary Harwood finished with 5220, fifth was Margaret Collins with 4790, and Frances Pynn won the draw.

Between 40-45 were out for dancing last Wednesday. The Spot dance went to Rose Johnson and Dick Lockhart. The 50-50 draw went to Franceska, Barney Goble and Mallie Litcher. Margit and George Kramer were visitors here from Kitchener Waterloo, Ont.

The Abbey Old Timers will be playing both Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

Last Saturday seventy six were at the dance. Valley Ramblers played. First Spot dance went to Eleanor Anderson and Frank Luxton, and the second one was won by Cora and Jack. Six winners for the 50-50 draw, these were Anna Marie Jesse, Franceska, Herb Cunningham, Barbara Lane, Lorea Whelan and Vern Nash. Door prize winners were Cliff Anderson and Helen Souther. There were several visitors, Patricia Tour, Evelyn Janus, Eleanor Anderson and Don Wires.

The Abbey Old Timers will be playing this Saturday.

The Sunday night Pot Luck dinner was well attended with lots of good food and good fellowship. Shuffleboard was the entertainment for the evening. Lots tried their luck and seemed to enjoy it. We're hoping this interest will carry on until Tuesday. Anyone interested come on down to the OAP hall Tuesday at 1:30 pm and give it a whirl. You might like it.

The general meeting will be Friday Nov. 3 at 1:30 pm. We're always glad to see some new faces at our meetings.

Here's a story I heard recently and it sums apropos to the times.

Candidates delivering election leaflets asked a lady in their riding if they could put sings on her lawn. Being a friendly sort she agreed. Pretty soon there were four signs for four different parties. When asked how she could support them all, she quickly replied: "Oh, I only want the sticks for my tomato plants next summer."

Make contact, get wild and expose yourself

VANCOUVER – Make contacts, get wild, expose yourself! The Swatch Music West Festival, May 2-5, 1996, is calling for submissions from developing artists in Canada and around the world. Over 200 solo acts and bands, including all styles of music, will be chosen to showcase for independent and major record labels and industry professionals, from Canada, America, Europe and Australia.

To be eligible for a showcase you must be an independent artist currently performing your original material live. The call for tapes deadline is January 15, 1996. All submissions require a complete application form and a non-refundable processing fee ($10 until December 15, 1995, $20 after that). To obtain an application form and more information contact Music West by phone: (604) 684-9338, fax: (604) 684-9337 or e-mail: festival@music-west.com.

At the general meeting, Oct. 6, at the OAP Hall, Marg Mansell, steward for the Fraser Valley regional district, presented Ernie Cluett with a certificate, to indicate that O.A.P.O. has been incorporated under the name of #71 Aldergrove Old Age Pensioners Organization for 35 years.
The picture shows all the past presidents, (left) Ernie Cluett, Opal Thomas, Charlie Delves, and Arnold Kydd. Joining them are Roy Lockhart and Marg Mansell. Lockhart is the president of the OAP at present.

- Maudie MacPherson photo.

Fashions at Bradner

BRADNER - The annual fundraising fashion show, shopping spree and craft fair in support of Bradner Elementary School returns on Thursday, Nov. 9. Doors open for the Ladies Fiesta and Fashion Fandango at Bradner Hall, 5291 Bradner Road, at 6:30 p.m. There is live entertainment and prizes also scheduled. The $8 tickets are available from the school and Bradner Store; call 856-3304, 856-2117 or 856-6862.

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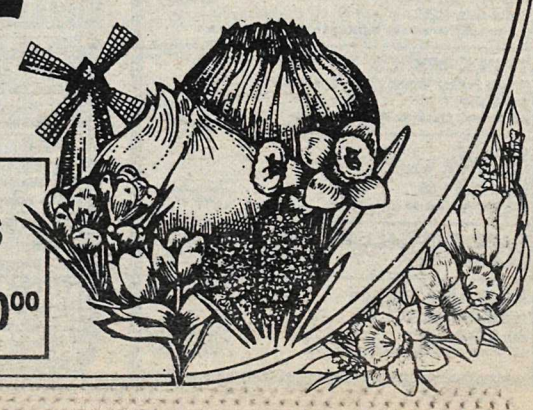

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Farmers put up with manure

From front...

his 60 acres, an ashen-faced Truong said, "No. I am thinking I make a bad investment here."

Marlene van Baalen, an eloquent spokesperson for farmers here as well as a greenhouse operator, spoke on behalf of the two men. She said the situation was "critical" for both parties, and should not be compared to the separate issue of "ongoing noxious odours produced by the Money's Mushrooms composting operation in Cloverdale which is clearly of an industrial scale." The two families intend to reside on the farms where they would produce mushroom compost "solely for their own use" and that modern measures would be employed to ensure there is no foul odour emanating from their farm.

The two men "were led to believe by the township of Langley that composting was permitted under their respective zonings and prepared construction drawings and made major equipment purchases based on the information provided to them by the township." Other experts in the industry observed that the farms would use virgin straw to prepare their soil medium, instead of the problematic manure and straw mix that Money's plant uses. They also plan to build contained composting facilities with bio-filters to ensure they don't offend anyone's senses. Truong pointed out that he is bound to a $2-million contract with a straw supplier, and if he was not allowed to proceed, everything was going to end up in court.

Weekly lost revenues to the two farms is $110,000, and there is also the $400,000 Truong has already spent on composting equipment and improvements to the site. "He has already purchased an electrical compost turner over a natural gas burner because of his concern about noise and the integrity of his operation," noted van Baalen.

She said that litigation would solve none of the problems created by the situation and proposed two options that would better serve all concerned parties: either allow the farm to compost on-site under a trial contract with the ministry of agriculture, or else the township would provide municipal land free of charge under a similar trial contract of two years.

Aldergrove readers get three guesses as to where the township thinks a suitable location might be. Did someone suggest the Murrayville Civic Core? No-o-o. How about the rural ambience of Walnut Grove? Wrong-o. The Jackman Landfill site in south Aldergrove? Bingo!

South Aldergrove already provides a central and convenient location for township residents who dump their recyclables at the GVRD Transfer Station for shipment to Cache Creek. The gravel pits supply a steady stream of gravel trucks to the projects of the township. It only makes sense that mushroom compost trucks join the fleet already on these boulevards.

Township council is meeting with farmers, residents, various government employees all this week to hammer out an agreement that will enable the two farms to carry on with their legal business. If it can't be done on-site, Aldergrove residents can look forward to being consulted on this exciting new development for this community.

Again, what would the township do without Aldergrove to solve their problems?

Desperados at the Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This week at the Legion has The Desperados playing on Thursday night from 8 to 12. Rick Leather will play Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30. Saturday we will host our Hallowe'en dance with prizes given out for the best costumes. Be sure you come out to enjoy yourself and see the great costumes our members wear.

The Early Bird campaign is well underway. Remember to pay your dues by stopping by the lounge or office.

Door-to-door campaign starts

ALDERGROVE – November is Diabetes Awareness Month. From the 1st to the 15th, over 1800 volunteers will be canvassing in the Fraser Valley (100 in Aldergrove) to help fund diabetes services, research and education. In 1994, over $60,000 was raised in the Fraser Valley. The Fraser Valley door-to-door campaign is being coordinated from the temporary office in Aldergrove, located at #19-3100–272 Street. The phone number is 857-1906.

A real live one

ABBOTSFORD - Live rodeo action followed by a boot stompin' cabaret is the newest entertainment concept in the valley, offered by the Professional Rough Riders' Association. The Let'er Buck Harvest Bash comes to Abbotsford Fairgrounds' indoor agri-arena on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., and the $20 ticket includes everything.

Bullriding, bareback and saddle bronc riding are featured events with top competitors from across the continent. Then Bing Armstrong and the Blackwater Band top off the night with tunes to dance to. The series continues on the last weekend of each month through to April. For information call 888-2891.

CAR CARE

1996 Plymouth Grand Voyager. NC

Success has no boundaries

(NC)—The Chrysler Minivan is an automotive success story that goes beyond simply, remarkable. No other vehicle in automotive history has held a leadership position as long as Chrysler's famous minivan.

Twelve years ago when Chrysler introduced the world's first minivan, no one could have imagined the role it would play for the company, or the worldwide automotive industry. After all, there was no known segment for the minivan. There was no customer base. There was simply no blueprint to follow.

But the "blessed box" or "magic wagon" as it became nicknamed, ended up establishing a whole new segment. The Chrysler minivan would not only become the benchmark for the industry, but the primary building block from which Chrysler would base its future. The willingness to take risk, the emphasis on the maximum package and convenience for the customer, and the flexibility to meet a variety of needs are clearly embedded in the Chrysler culture, and is due in large part to the development of the minivan.

Fast-forward ahead 12 years and one finds that there are now more than 20 competitive minivan models in the North American market. The segment has grown from a mere 100,000 to well over one million units, but the constant has been that Chrysler remains at the top of the minivan segment.

But this success story is truly an international one.

The reality is, versatility and flexibility—the mainstays of the minivan's success in Canada and the United States—translate well into any language.

By 1991, Chrysler Voyager was commanding over 20 percent of the European market, competing with homegrown products such as the Renault Espace.

With the start of full production in 1992, Chrysler Voyager sales in Europe increased to more than 24,000 units that year. Sales grew to 29,000 in 1993 and surpassed 36,000 in 1994, still commanding more than 20 percent of the growing market. Chrysler's Eurostar plant in Austria has capacity of more than 50,000 vehicles per year.

The minivan concept is on the verge of a virtual explosion in Europe. The market is expected to grow from its current 175,000 units-per-year level to almost 500,000 by the end of the decade. Competitive entries are poised to take advantage of this market growth and are using the current Chrysler Voyager as their benchmark.

The fact is one more example that the Chrysler minivan is a true North American success story. Much like Jeep®, Levi's, Coke and McDonalds, the Chrysler minivan has become the standard by which others are measuring themselves. And with the introduction of the all-new Chrysler minivans in the 1996 model year, the standard will have moved once again.

With the introduction of the new minivan in North America this year, and rolling out to international markets over the next two years, Chrysler expects the new Voyager to build off of the successes of its current model. And with the addition of right-hand-drive in 1997, this chapter could be just the beginning of another long-running success story for the company.

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CAR CARE

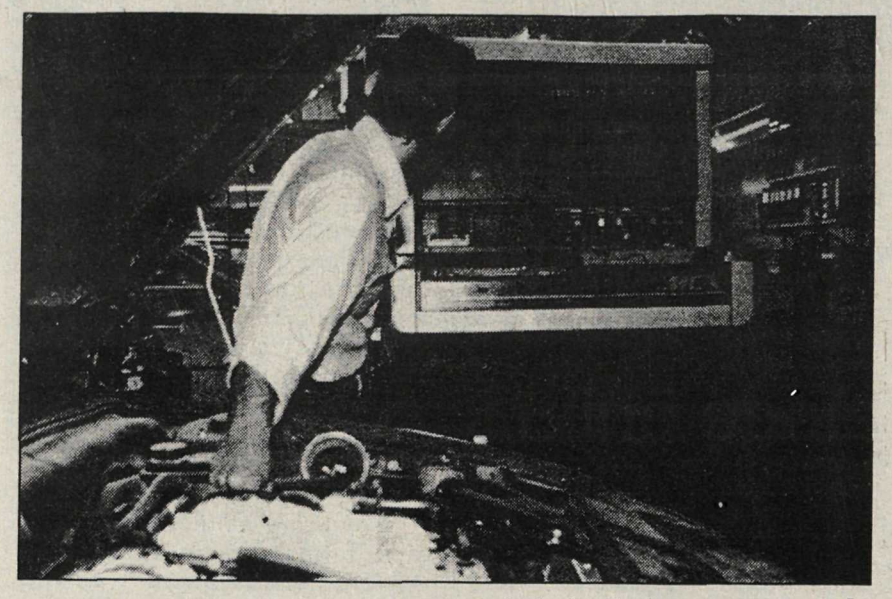
Buying a new car? ... Get the guide

(NC)—It doesn't take a genius to figure out that a fuel-efficient car can save its owner a lot of money. What you may not realize, however, is that factors such as type of vehicle, weight, transmission, engine efficiency and accessories, all have a bearing on fuel consumption.

To help you determine which cars are most fuel efficient, Natural Resources Canada and Transport Canada have jointly published the *Fuel Consumption Guide*. It lists fuel consumption ratings for most new cars, light trucks and vans sold in Canada. Once you've decided on the size and type of vehicle you're after (it's wise to consider lifestyle and regular requirements) use the guide to compare consumption ratings; different vehicle makes and models vary considerably.

How you drive, what season it is, the types of optional equipment you choose and the vehicle's condition also affect your gas mileage. While the guide can't measure these variables, it does provide very useful advice and is a valuable shopping companion. For your free copy, call the Auto$mart Hotline at 1-800-387-2000.

Emergency survival could depend on how well vehicle has been prepared



Could you and your passengers survive being stranded in one of those severe winter storms?

Every year we hear about the plight of motorists caught on the road in blizzards. The results can be traumatic, if not fatal.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency offers a checklist which could help travelers survive such a situation. At the top of the list is the car itself. You should keep your car in top operating condition all year round—for safety and fuel economy. Keep your car running smoothly with this six-point checklist:

Vital Checks

1. Battery and electrical system: A battery that's 100 percent efficient at 80 degrees Farenheit will be only 64 percent efficient at 30 degrees and only 33 percent efficient at -10 degrees.

If your car has been slow to start, have the battery and charging system checked. Often you may find the trouble is no more serious than a corroded or loose battery connection.

2. Fuel and ignition systems: How long has it been since you've had a tuneup? When starting a cold engine, much of the car's available battery power is diverted to the starter, so there may not be enough voltage left in the system to fire worn spark plugs.

New plugs nearly always are part of a tuneup. Periodic tuneups can ferret out those parts that should be replaced to prevent failure in cold weather. Hairline cracks in the distributor cap or rotor, for example, or faulty wiring are notorious for this. On cars with distributor breaker points and condenser, regular attention to tuneup services is especially critical.

Keep the gas tank as full as possible to minimize condensation. Freezing of moisture in the fuel system can cut off fuel flow.

3. Cooling system: Be sure that the system is clean, that you have adequate antifreeze protection and that all hoses and belts are in good condition.

4. Oil: Clean oil of the correct weight, or viscosity, is important to cold-weather starting. In all but the most frigid temperatures, 10W-30 or 10W-40 are recommended. In temperatures consistently below 0 degrees Fahrenheit, 5W-20 may be preferable.

5. Tires: Tire tread condition is crucial when driving on ice and snow. Also check inflation. Tire pressure decreases one pound for every 10 degree drop on the thermometer. If you haven't checked your tires since the thermometer read in the 60s and 70s, they may be seriously underinflated.

6. Windshield wipers and lights: Keep plenty of windshield washer/antifreeze solvent in the reservoir. How are your wiper blades? Consider installing winter blades, which feature rubber boots to prevent ice buildup on the blades. Be sure all your lights are working and occasionally clean off road dirt and salt.

Carry Kit

Create a winter survival kit and keep it in the car. This is especially important if you live in or are traveling through the northern climates. The kit should include:

1. Battery booster cables; **2.** Blankets, sleeping bags or something to keep you warm; **3.** Matches and candles; **4.** Two 3-pound coffee cans, one for sanitary purposes and the other to hold candles which could be burned for heat; **5.** Paper towels; **6.** First aid kit with pocket knife; **7.** Flashlight with extra batteries; **8.** Small sack of sand; **9.** Tire chains; **10.** Shovel; **11.** Food supply (high calorie, nonperishable food such as canned nuts, dried fruit, candy, etc.); **12.** Tools; **13.** Windshield scraper; **14.** Transistor radio with extra battery; **15.** Hand-held citizens band (CB) radio.

auto $mart

Don't idle away your time

(NC)—If you're interested in spending less money on your car and saving the environment at the same time, one of the best things you can do is to be Auto$mart.

The first thing to remember is that when your car is idling you are wasting fuel—one-tenth of a litre every 10 minutes; that's 250 grams of CO_2 released into the atmosphere. Turn the car off when you park. And don't idle to warm the engine for more than a minute. Idling is no better mechanically for your car than driving slowly, plus it's much worse for the environment.

Always try to plan outings that combine several errands into one trip. Fewer trips mean fewer starts, less fuel consumption and less pollution.

For more Auto$mart tips, call 1-800-387-2000.

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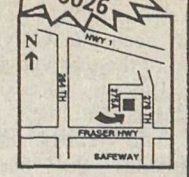

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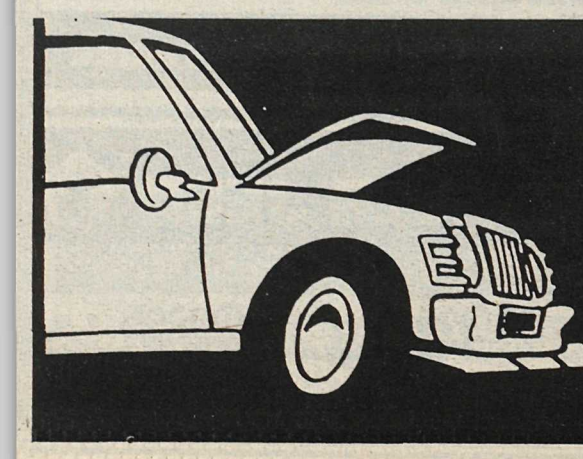

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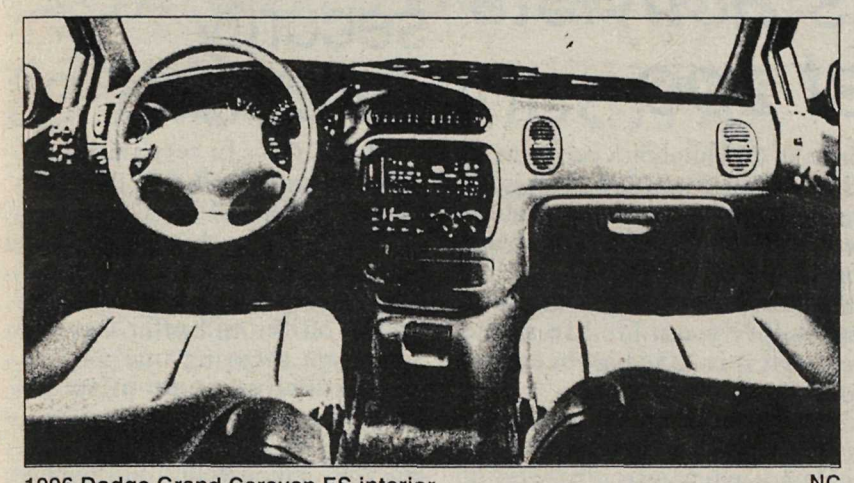

1996 Dodge Grand Caravan ES interior. NC

(NC)—Chrysler established minivan market leadership with one simple formula—design it from the inside out. Today, every other true competitor has at last followed suit.

Interior

The path to again achieving style and utility in the same vehicle started with a few design elements that could be experimented with, combined with those that were deemed "off limits", such as the space required for true walk-through ability from the front seats to the rear compartment.

Customers told the Minivan Platform Team to keep the "command-of-the-road" feel. This was done, as the driver's height on the new minivan is the same as the previous version. However, the sill was dropped about one-and-a-half inches for a more car-like entry and exit. The floor was then ramped down to it, which lowered the effective step-in height without diminishing the command-of-the-road feel.

The command-of-the-road seating position was even further improved by lowering the cowl and improving forward visibility. Greater binocular vision was attained by maintaining a single A-pillar design. The side glass is taller by nearly three inches, meaning greater panoramic visibility for rear seat occupants.

Creative solutions also abounded for seats that were easier to remove—ranging from a seat stored in the floor to seats that folded into the side panels or even slid out the side door. The final solution, the "roller seat" concept, not only provided an easier way to get the seats out—in conjunction with a lower and flatter rear sill—but also made putting the seat in the garage a lot easier.

The instrument panel received a soft, friendly shape with a flowing design. Every surface was sculpted. Everything is where one would expect it to be, within easy reach and looking to the driver.

In the rear, stereo speakers have been moved up the "D" pillar, so the cargo placed against the rear liftgate does not impede the sound system and the rear liftgate weighs less for easier opening and closing. New inert gas struts ensure the liftgate is as easy to operate in cold weather as warm.

Improved cupholders employ a ratcheting feature to accommodate a variety of sizes and shapes. Referred to internally as "Cupology," Chrysler invented the feature and honed it to a new degree in the Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler minivans. Cupholders ratchet down to lock onto cups as small as a juice can or as large as a Big Gulp®. There is also relief in each cupholder, to accommodate coffee mug handles.

Numerous other cupholders and covered bins have been provided for rear seat passengers—more than in any competitive vehicle.

Exterior

The minivan design team set out to redefine a pure minivan shape, owing more to the original Chrysler minivans than other types of vehicles such as station wagons or sport utilities. Perhaps more than any other manufacturer, Chrysler is proud of the minivan shape and wanted to elevate to a new, more advanced and elegant level.

In doing so, it's become more car-like in exterior proportions, most exemplified in its glass-to-body ratio, bigger wheels (offering 16" wheels, a minivan first), lower cowl, and nuances such as the hidden door track. These are all elements one expects to see in sedans but not minivans.

Customer requests were responded to, creating a vehicle with a lower, wider, more car-like stance.

The new Chrysler minivans have a stunning "gesture", or stance on the road. They stand high in the back and low in the front—like an animal ready to pounce.

The vehicle is higher and rounder, helping to preserve front and rear headroom dimensions on the inside.

Lowering the cowl by four inches allowed an increase in the overall glass area by 30 percent, hence the greater glass-to-body ratio. As a result, the small area of glass on a big body—which is more van-like—is a thing of the past.

Lowering the cowl also allowed the hood a greater slope, which flows into the front quarter panels with some very sophisticated and car-like shapes.

In short, the all-new 1996 Chrysler family of minivans are more comfortable, more practical and more roomy than ever before. Coming from the established minivan leader, that's quite a statement.

Blind spots

(NAPS)—Don't Hang Out in the "No Zone."

That's the word from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which created the term to describe blind spots and other areas around trucks and buses where crashes result from motorists' unintentional driving behavior.

Here are a few "No Zone" situations you want to avoid:

- **Side Blind Spots.** Trucks and buses have much larger blind spots on both sides than do passenger cars. If a commercial driver needs to swerve or change lanes for any reason, contact with the car in such a spot can occur.
- **Rear Blind Spots.** Unlike passenger cars, trucks and buses have deep blind spots directly behind them. Tailgating greatly increases your chances of a rear-end collision with a commercial vehicle.
- **Unsafe Passing.** Another "No Zone" is just in front of trucks and buses. When passing a bus or truck, be sure you can see the cab in your rear view mirror before pulling in front.
- **Wide Right Turns.** Truck and bus drivers sometimes need to swing wide to the left in order to safely negotiate a right turn. They cannot see cars directly behind or beside them. Cutting in between the commercial vehicle and the curb or shoulder to the right increases the possibility of a crash.
- **Backing Up.** When a truck is backing up, it sometimes blocks the street to maneuver its trailer accurately. Never cross behind a truck that is preparing to back up or is the process of doing so. Remember, most trailers are eight-and-a-half feet wide and can completely hide objects that suddenly come between them and loading areas. Automobile drivers attempting to pass behind a truck enter a blind spot for *both* drivers.

In 1992, there were more than 200,000 crashes involving cars and trucks. Heeding these hints can help you from becoming another statistic.

CAR CARE

Best full-size mini on the market

(NC)—Does the long-awaited new Chrysler minivan live up to its promise? Definitely yes, according to *Motor Trend* magazine.

Automotive writers recently conducted an exhaustive road test that pitted the new '96 Dodge Grand Caravan against the '95 Ford Windstar LX.

The results, published in the May '95 issue, established Chrysler as the clear winner. "Simply put, Chrysler aimed higher with its new minivan than Ford did with the Windstar."

Some of their conclusions about the '95 Grand Caravan:

"noticeably bigger throughout the interior...will swallow more people and cargo...easier to cram into crowded garages and parking spaces...significantly tighter turning radius...lower front step-in height...rear seat rolls out on wheels...great new optional left-side sliding door...ride and steering unchallenged in the minivan field...and thoughtful features not available on the Ford (Windstar)."

After over a decade of being the world's most popular minivans, the all-new Chrysler minivans have raised the standard even higher. Perhaps *Motor Trend* says it best: "Once again, the best full-size minivan on the market." —*Motor Trend*

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WEST DARS MALL

Schooling keeps changing but the bottom line remains

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Chris Petipas, Vice chair of the Langley School Board has been a trustee for 11 years. Like many others, becoming a trustee was just a natural step in her involvement in her childrens' education, and to give something back to the community. She has been involved in the Parent-teacher group, the District Parent Advisory Council and many other school organizations.

She enjoys the position calling it challenging and exciting.

"We never know what the Ministry (of education) is going to come up with," she said. "Every year something changes, but what doesn't change is the ever increasing budget constraints."

Petipas also calls the job rewarding because everyone in the district, from the Superintendent of Schools to school custodians, is very dedicated.

"We have been very fortunate in that everyone has always been involved for the right reason, which is to make the Langley School District better," she said.

Petipas knows the day of the week by the meeting she is attending. Being active in the community has always been a priority and, besides being a trustee Petipas is involved with the Community Health Council, Project Langley, Active Living and Langley Partners, to name a few.

Petipas has been involved with the Community Health Council's Governance Steering Committee since the beginning.

"We are putting together the nuts and bolts for the system, and doing the best we can to make it work," she said. "If for some reason, such as a change in government, the system doesn't work, at least Langley can hold its head up high and say we tried our best.

"It's the same way with the Langley School Board and the Ministry's new plans," she continued. "For example the dual-entry kindergarten. Langley made that system work, but the government scrapped it, because in many districts it did not work."

With Project Langley, a traffic safety committee involving the RCMP, Petipas said that success has come in two key areas. One is the inspection of child car seats, and the other is bicycle safety, especially the use of helmets.

Langley Partners is a drug awareness initiative similar to the one in Prince George. It involves strengthening partnerships within the community to bring drug and alcohol awareness to the forefront.

"We will be holding a forum and workshop in November during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week," she said.

Partnerships have also been actively pursued by the school board, which boasts over 100 partnership agreements with other educational institutions, community groups, and businesses.

"Different partners get involved in different ways, such as Willowbrook Mall's involvement with the Building a Community of Reader's project," Petipas said. "That was a great success and could not have been done without their cooperation."

One local business providing work training opportunities for elementary school children is Tim Horton's on Fraser Highway.

Petipas also likes the educational options that the district has been able to offer through the development of alternate schools.

"We were the first in the area to introduce a Fundamental School, and now they are in virtually every district," she said. "I think it's very important to offer students and parents choices in education."

Most importantly however, she says, is parental involvement, not just in the schools but at home too.

"It's really important to read to your children," she said. "I know it's hard when a lot of families have working parents, but children should be read to at a very young age to instil a love of books and of reading.

"It would also be really nice if more parents could be involved in the schools, because the district is only as strong as its members including staff, parents and students."

Petipas also said that with the new Superintendent of Schools and Secretary Treasurer, the district is getting a fresh outlook.

"Langley is not afraid of change," she said. "We have always had an optimistic outlook and see challenges rather than problems. It's 10 percent what happens and 90 percent reaction."

One in eight on dole in beautiful B.C.

VICTORIA – One in eight British Columbians between the ages of 19 and 64 was either on welfare or unemployment insurance in July, the B.C. Statistics branch says.

The jobless rate among young adults between the ages of 19 and 24 was one in five. Just one out of every 16 people aged 55 or older collected income or unemployment assistance.

The number on welfare declined in July from 375,502 in June to 372,609, saving #3-million, BC Stats said. But there were still 22,000 more on welfare than in July of 1994.

In the meantime, B.C.'s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate climbed by 0.1 percentage points in September to 8.8 percent. This was a result of a growth in the labor force rather than layoffs, BC Stats said.

Total employment actually rose by 3,000 in September, but 6,000 people joined the workforce.

Animal rights activists bag their first zoo

By CRAIG TURNER
Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia – If there is an animal equivalent of a ghost town, it is here at the Stanley Park Zoo.

Most of the tree-shaded wire cages and glass enclosures are empty, except for the ubiquitous squirrels and flocks of Canadian geese resting for winter migration.

The whoosh of cars on the nearby road no longer is interrupted by monkey screams or arctic wolves' snarls.

The zoo's staff - manager Mike Mackintosh, his secretary and two keepers - is laboring to find new homes for the few animals left.

If a pending agreement to place all 21 Humboldt penguins in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo goes through, the animal population here will drop to one polar bear, Tuk..

At 34, he is too old to move and will live out his life in the concrete pit that has been his home since 1962.

When he dies, so will this facility, the first - but perhaps not the last - major municipal zoo in North America to be killed by the animal rights movement.

In 1993, Vancouver voters decided by a 54 percent majority to close the Zoo after a campaign inspired by the notion that wild animals ought not be displayed primarily for the entertainment of people.

Free home security seminar

SURREY – In recognition of Crime Prevention Week, the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board will conduct a free Home Security Seminar on Saturday, November 4 from 1 to 2:30 pm. A Langley RCMP officer will offer tips and advice on securing one's home and preventing crime in neighbourhoods. From 2:30 to 3 pm, the Langley Block Parents Society will demonstrate the Puppets on Patrol initiative conducted at elementary schools to teach young children about personal safety. These free events will take place at the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board in Surrey on 104 Avenue, two blocks east of the giant flag. To register call 588-6555.

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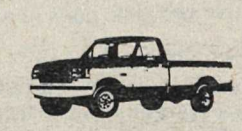
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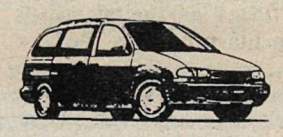
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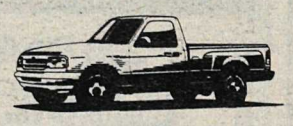
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Golf course seems to meet concerns

ALDERGROVE - Several residents spoke in favour of a golf course development proposal in north County Line, although concerns about roads and groundwater were on the minds of some neighbours. The public hearing was called by the township, regarding the long-standing application by Belair Golf Ltd. to develop the 157.9 acres into an 18-hole course with clubhouse, at southeast 72 Avenue and 256 Street.

The issues of concern have been studied by various levels of government and independent consultants, and have received approvals from agencies involved. Environment Canada engineer Adrian Duncan said in his letter, "We wish to applaud the proponents for their commitment to environmental design principles with respect to wildlife." Duncan said that issues of well water supply and irrigation runoff contamination were of concern, but, "We trust that these issues have been addressed in their environmental impact assessments."

The traffic impact study by Dr. Setty Pendakur said "anticipated traffic volumes would be relatively low." A subsequent traffic study by N.D. Lea said that access along 72 Avenue near 264 Street "meets township locational criteria" and Belair would provide a bond for future improvement to 72 Avenue.

An immediate neighbour, Neil McIntyre said his 10 acres would be affected if a treed buffer was not sufficient to keep bad slices from hitting his property. He also wanted assurances that the "good flow and quality" of his water well would not be affected, but if these concerns were looked after now and in the future, he had no problems with the proposal.

West Creek Trout Farm owner, Al Ludwig said he sold "spring water" from the creek to bottling companies, but was "opposed to virgin groundwater use" by the golf course. "Any traces of herbicides or pesticides would put me out of business," said Ludwig, adding that he would pursue a lawsuit against the township if that happened.

Jerry Blitstein said he was concerned about increased traffic along 252A Crescent, should golf course traffic follow the winding country roads to the west. Belair spokesman Cliff Cotton said three traffic studies said 252A traffic is and would be "near zero" and that they would promote the use of 264 Street access only. "That road (252A) has been dangerous since it was built. We would close access to that road if required."

However, Ken McGuggan worried that if the clubhouse is a licensed facility, inebriated drivers might try taking "the backroads home." Walter Davidson added that residents "need that road."

Several commercial farmers said they had no objections to a golf course. Fred Wein said it was "an excellent addition to the neighbourhood" and pointed out that "intensive farming operations use larger volumes of water than golf courses." Dennis Popowich agreed, provided that "commitments to upgrading the area" were upheld.

Lazlos Kaplan said he had no objection: "It would not ruin our wells -- manure would be far worse. He also objected to "humungous trucks filling up with water (at West Creek Trout Farm). How did the government allow water to be sold without fixing up the road (252A Street)?"

Cotton said Belair's well has tested as sufficient for the irrigation required, water and runoff would be subject to monitoring, and that the BC Hydro transmission line "has been deactivated for many years." Belair has BC Hydro's permission to remove the overhead lines, but Belair must provide easements along their property line so that the lines could be replaced should BC Hydro reactivate them.

Processors charged for effluent spill

CHILLIWACK – Two charges have been laid under the Waste Management Act against Pillsbury Canada Limited, which operates locally under the name Fraser Valley Foods Ltd.

Pillsbury Canada Limited was charged with one count of introducing a business waste to the environment and one count of failing to comply with a permit to introduce waste to the environment.

The charges follow an investigation by BC Environment into an effluent spill from the food processing plant into Atchelitz Creek in Chilliwack. The incident occurred between October 7 and 12, 1994, on land owned by the company adjacent to the fish bearing creek.

The maximum fine for each count under the Waste Management Act is $1-million.

The first court appearance is scheduled for October 30, in Chilliwack Provincial Court.

AT LANGLEY AIRPORT

Night flying in future

LANGLEY - The municipal airport will install night landing lights along its runways next year at a cost of $170,000, funded from the profits the airport earns from its users. Council has also approved a loan of up to $40,000 from its capital reserves, which would be repaid in full by the end of 1997.

Airport advocate, John Beales told council that the runways would continue to close at 10 p.m., as they do in summer, but the lack of lights for winter users "hinders its commercial potential." He added that this could also expand airport use in event of disaster and emergency, because of its close proximity to Langley Memorial Hospital.

The airport projects profits of about $214,000 next year, more than enough for night lights, but Beales said they might require interim draws from the township reserves to ensure contractors and suppliers are paid promptly. He said the users and residents are "supportive" of the project, and council unanimously agreed to the loan request.

REFORM BC

FORT LANGLEY – ALDERGROVE CONSTITUENCY ASSOC.

*** * NOMINATION MEETING * ***

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1995 8:00 P.M.

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Faculty concert sponsors bursaries

LANGLEY – Trinity Western University faculty are once again sponsoring a Faculty Concert for student scholarships on October 27 at 8 pm at the Langley Evangelical Free Church, 20719–48 Avenue.

Including arias and ensembles from Handel, and Gilbert and Sullivan, the recital will feature four outstanding vocal faculty: Ingrid Suderman, Ray Harris, Caroline Harder and Dale Throness. Soprano Ingrid Suderman, winner of the Northwest Regional Metropolitan opera auditions in Seattle, is noted for her performances across Europe and North America. She has released two recordings, Sacred Arias, Song and Spirituals, and Knockin' at Your Door.

Tenor Ray Harris is known throughout Western Canada as a soloist. His specialties include oratorio, lieder and early music. Harris is currently minister of music at Bakerview MB church and directs the choral program at Kwantlen College, Langley.

Mezzo-soprano Caroline Harder is a frequent soloist with choral and orchestral societies in Western Canada and Washington. She is a national winner of the BC Festival of the Arts, and active in vocal pedagogy and the Vancouver Opera Chorus. Spring '96 marks her debut as Gertrude with Tacoma Opera in their production of Romeo and Juliet.

Baritone Dale Throness is an active concert and recital soloist and has performed with the Vancouver Bach Choir, the Handel Society and the Vancouver Chamber Players. Recent engagements include performances of Carmina Burana in Victoria with Capriccia and in Campbell River for the BC Choirfest under conductor Bruce Pullan. In June he played the role of Sid in the Vancouver Academy's production of Albert Herring.

Trinity Western University has a very active music program which involves over 150 students in choirs, ensembles and private lessons. A collection will be taken after the concert to raise money for TWU music scholarships.

Buddhists celebrate

BRADNER - The Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a service on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

"After the service, a delicious supper will be served and a concert will start at 6:30 p.m. at Bradner Hall," said Orai Fujikawa, minister in charge. "This temple consists of mostly second-generation Japanese-Canadians who have been good citizens in the Fraser Valley for many years."

The temple is at 28941 Haverman Road. Persons wishing more information may call the office of Vancouver Buddhist Church, 253-7033.

Students help load shelves

ALDERGROVE - Students of Fraser Valley Adventist Academy have volunteered their helping hands for a community day to help fill shelves at the Aldergrove Food Bank. The 225 students are asking residents to be generous when they come knocking this Tuesday, Oct. 31 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., collecting non-perishable goods.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is one of the largest relief agencies in the world, delivering humanitarian services at home in Canada and over 200 other countries. As an alternative to the selfishness of gathering goodies for themselves on Hallowe'en, the FVAA students are going to gather goodies for the less fortunate people right here in our midst.

"Please be generous and bag or box what you can afford to give," said organizer Frank McMiller.

"The kids will call on as many homes as possible. If your intended donation is not picked up, please consider delivering it to the food bank at 2623 - 272 Street, on any of the first three Tuesdays of the month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

Food banks in Aldergrove and Abbotsford fed over 12,000 hungry kids in the community.

Witnesses in training

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Aldergrove area have just concluded their training seminar this past weekend at their convention centre in Surrey. There were 1,206 in attendance Sunday afternoon for the main feature presentation, "Why Be Guided By the Bible."

Classy music at Kwantlen

LANGLEY – The Kwantlen University College Music Department's first concert in the 1995/1996 Faculty Chamber Music Series is set for Friday, October 27, at 8 pm in the Performance Hall, Kwantlen University College, 20901 Langley Bypass (at Glover Road).

Program and artists featured are Johann Nepomuk Hummel - Quintett, Opus 87 with Jane Hayes - piano, Carolyn Canfield Dole - violin, Veronica Wagner - viola, Heather Hay - cello, Ann Stafford - double bass; Hector Villa-Lobos - Bachianas Brasilieras No. 5 with Lorraine Reinhardt - soprano and Donald Hlus - guitar; and Johannes Brahms - Quartet in G minor, Opus 25 with Jane Hayes - piano, Carolyn Canfield Cold - violin, Veronica Wagner - viola and Heather Hay - cello.

Admission is by donation to the Kwantlen University College Music Scholarship Endowment Fund. For more information, call 599-3315.

Open for business

LANGLEY – The Salvation Army: Langley Community and Youth Resource Centre announce that the Langley Community Counselling Service is now open and taking appointments, at 8393–200 Street. Phone 888-1717 to make either day or evening appointments.

Services include family dynamics, relationship dynamics, stress management, substance use/abuse, parent/child conflict, personal development and individual/family violence issues. Fees are on sliding scale based on family income.

Brief therapy is a brief and concentrated effort. The focus is the issue the client identifies. All efforts are concentrated on assisting the client to find their own solutions and resolutions.

Children's network

LANGLEY – The Fraser Valley Support Group of the Pacific Children's Heart Network is having their second meeting for parents of children born with heart conditions. The meeting is at 7 pm on Thursday, October 26, at Simonds Elementary School, 20190–48 Avenue. Parents, whose children are having or have had heart surgery, are urged to attend this evening of support and education. For further information, call 875-3474.

The mystery of the 'love tree'

By CLAIRE WILSON

ALDERGROVE – There's a mystery at County Line School. It concerns a tree, or rather a grove of trees, situated at the southwest corner of the playground. These trees, commonly referred to as "the love tree" by staff, students and parents alike, have formed the setting for many fond memories at the school. The branches provide shade during the warm days of Indian Summer and those interminable last days of June, when summer holidays are promised, but the days need to be counted and endured. Teachers gather their students under its branches to read or be read to, to rest from a game of baseball or a run around the track, or simply as a break in an otherwise endless day. When it's leaves turn to golden hues they are lovingly gathered to be pressed in the pages of old text books or painted and pressed onto art paper to adorn the classroom walls as autumn art. When cold weather makes the branches brittle, they are sometimes broken to become swords, or weapons hurled harmlessly at the playground bully. During the days of winter snow, its trunk becomes a target for snowballs. In Springtime kindergarten children gather with faces strained upwards to notice the first signs of natures rejuvenation. Caterpillars and spiders are found in close proximity to be examined with magnifying glasses and then placed carefully back into their habitat - the love tree.

The name echoes down the hallways of the school: "I'll meet you at the love tree at recess: or I'm reading to my class under the love tree. Want to send your kids too?" or "Race you to the love tree!" The name is not difficult to trace. Long ago, two sets of initials were carved into the trunk of the tree. They are surrounded by a heart, signifying undying love. What remains a mystery is the identity of the sweethearts whose initials remain embedded in the bark.

Recently, staff members were told, that part of the tree was destined to be cut down, since its branches endangered the Hydro lines above it. All were stunned by this proposal and several staff members spoke, half seriously, about chaining themselves to the tree to keep it from destruction. The crew arrived to cut down the tree at a time when the school was abuzz with times tables drills, reading practice and P.E. lessons. Fortunately one of the parents happened to be nearby and was able to convince the crew to cut above the initials on the tree. And so the love tree remains, somewhat changed but made more significant by its near brush with destruction.

We, at the school and in the surrounding neighbourhood are curious. Who are A.S. and S.G.? Are they married? Did their love survive beyond that day, when it was so permanently stated in the bark of an old tree? Are there children from their union? Do they remember the day that those initials were placed there? If anyone knows their identity, could they please call the school at 856-2270. We'd love to solve the mystery of the love tree.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LANGLEY

ALL BURNING PERMITS EXPIRE OCTOBER 31, 1995

The Township of Langley Fire Prevention Bylaw **PROHIBITS** outdoor burning of any type.

Thank-you for your cooperation.

Fire Department
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Emergency: 9-1-1
Telephone: 888-7755

43-2

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

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26845 - 27 Ave.
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PASTOR: Rev. H. Boersma 857-7786
COME AND JOIN US EACH SUNDAY

Immanuel Lutheran Church
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856-4710
Pastor: Ernst Kroeger
Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15
Worship Service: 10:30 am

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Family Worship and Church School
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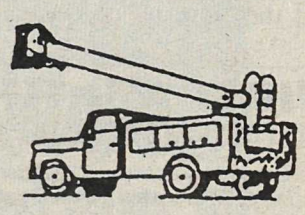

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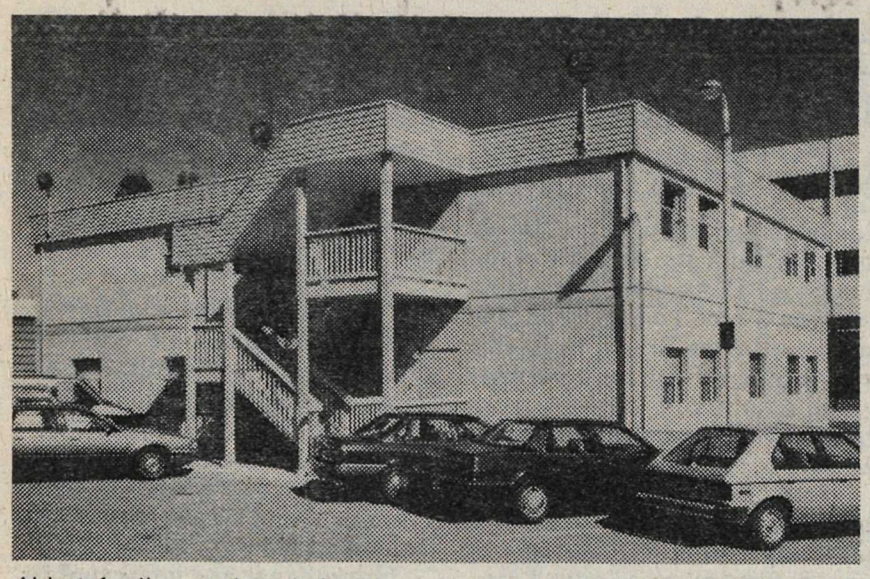

Abbotsford's new hospital office space was built by Shelter Industries Inc. in Aldergrove.

Hospital goes modular

By GENE HOMEL

ALDERGROVE – Keeping pace with rapid population growth is seldom easy for local hospitals, especially when budgets are tight.

The Matsqui Sumas Abbotsford General Hospital has expanded by adding a 6400 square-foot, two-storey office building. Built and installed by Shelter Industries Inc. of Aldergrove, the modular complex accommodates administrative and business offices in a cost-effective way.

Bob Breen, vice president of planning for MSA Hospital, says that more office and clinical space was badly needed for the next five or six years, until a large, new building is expected to open. The modular complex from Shelter solves this space crunch, and can be sold when no longer required, allowing MSA to recoup its investment. The complex can also be moved to another site on the hospital grounds.

Breen adds that the Shelter building allowed the hospital to "tap into the modular industry's expertise in design and construction. We got quick and effective design services at very minimal cost." Shelter looked after structural certification while producing the building in only four months.

Described by Breen as "well-built, airy and bright," the complex is linked to the main hospital building by a covered stairway, and provides an attractive and comfortable work environment, with dropped T-bar ceiling and skylights, vinyl gyproc interior walls, custom cabinetry and rooftop heating/cooling.

Towing contract could be against the law, say threatened small business owners

From front...

The Star. "Our drivers can't even pick up their wife's broken-down car without all the paperwork properly filled out and an invoice, at the approved rate schedule, at the end of it. If the province investigates and finds any irregularities whatsoever, they will yank a towing company's licence immediately. Sure, we'd like to see the days of a $15 tow back again, but this is the law. So, will someone tell me please, how does the township and city expect us to do it for free?"

The contract also requires that RCMP refer all accident services -- which are paid by ICBC -- to the winner of the contract. The contract wording that the Langleys have followed is a direct copy of that used by Surrey city, and Surrey recently announced that Unitow will be awarded the contract. However, the Automotive Retailers Association and its member towing companies intend to mount a legal challenge against both the Langley and Surrey contracts.

ARA executive director Robert Clarke has written to Langley township regarding "several points of serious concern in your request for proposal #95-516. It would appear from the various 'no charge' items that your municipalities expect taxpaying businesses to forego not only any profit but even operating expenses... this is ridiculous. Even ICBC, with their enormous volume, have never expected or requested our industry to tow them free of charge!"

Clarke referred to the 'revenue sharing' compensation to the city and township in the contract: "It is astounding to this industry to find municipal governments actually presenting a demand for 'kickbacks' in writing! Further, it may be of interest to note that (several) items may, in fact, be in direct contravention of the Motor Carrier Act."

Quiring said she was also disturbed that contract bidders were forbidden to speak to councillors -- "How are we supposed to tell the people we voted for that something is terribly wrong with the contract their bureaucrats have drawn up?" For this reason, Davis, who is one of several towing contractors in Abbotsford city, was asked to speak for them at council's public meeting.

The three companies want to see the towing work divided up, either on a territorial or rotational basis. Quiring said the RCMP freeway patrol has chosen the rotation method, and has found that it not only works successfully but also protects officers from allegations of corruption. There are other benefits in dividing the work up, such as quicker response time for accidents and the convenience to the public of several storage compounds in the Langleys.

Quiring Motors, established in 1962, has seen a lot of changes in the towing industry. Tow operators are bonded, licensed and regulated, and routinely go through skill upgrading seminars to handle a wide range of emergencies, such as toxic spills and use of airbags to lift vehicles off victims. Quiring also owns the largest tow truck in the province, but for all of this are still a small family business: Bob and Pam, their children Tami and Allan, plus four drivers. They feel "stonewalled" by the municipality, which is "promoting a monopoly."

Councillors listened quietly, asked no questions, and voted to receive the information, Monday.

Drug awareness stressed by local parents group

LANGLEY – The general meeting for the Langley Partners for Drug Awareness will be held Thursday, November 2, at the Elks Lodge, 22594 Old Yale Road at 7 pm.

Any community group or interested citizen is encouraged to attend. The purpose of this initiative is for the community to work together in finding solutions to alcohol and other drug misuse in our communities.

Kobe homes win award

ALDERGROVE – Shelter Industries Inc. has received a Distinguished Service Award from the government of Japan's Ministry of Construction.

Shelter designed, constructed and installed 110 residential units in Kobe, Japan, last spring. Supplied in a little over one month, the units provided emergency housing for families displaced by the devastating January 17 earthquake. Shelter was one of only nine companies selected worldwide to supply emergency housing to Hyogo Prefecture.

The award was presented to Shelter President Harold Clifford during a ceremony held at the Asia Pacific Trade Centre in Osaka.

Said Clifford, "It was gratifying to see the extent to which the homes have improved the lives of quake victims."

"We're please to receive recognition for our reconstruction efforts. It's also a tribute to the increased acceptance of Canadian 2x4 modular construction in Japan, as well as the pivotal support offered the private sector by B.C. Trade and the Canadian Consulate in Osaka."

WCB rates down for most

RICHMOND – On Oct. 18 the WCB announced that 67% of B.C. employers will have the same or lower premium rates as they did in 1995. In addition, another 6,500 employers with claim-free records since 1986 will receive a one-time reduction in their premium in 1996.

The 1996 average premium increase has been held to 2.9%. This compares to average increases of 6% per year in the past five years. However, there are a relatively small number of employers in higher hazard industries that will see rate increases of up to 20%. Some of these industries received 30% increases in 1995 as a result of their financially distressed status. While these industries have shown some improvement during 1995, efforts must continue for their performance to improve.

"We will continue to hold roundtable discussions with these employers and their industry representatives to encourage and support them and their workers to find ways to reduce injuries and claim costs. If these sessions are not successful, their rates will increase in the future beyond the 20% cap," said Dale Parker, president and chief executive officer.

Related to performance, employers, whose safety and cost performances have been consistently in excess of their industry norms, will receive serious attention. "We are going to take the gloves off against employers who continue to contravene health and safety regulations. These employers will be issued a warning that, if their performances do not improve, major surcharges to their premiums will be levied against them beginning in 1997," said Sid Fattedad, vp of finance.

The WCB expects to post a moderate operating surplus in 1996 and eliminate its unfunded liability by the year 2000.

Pedestrian hit

SURREY -A Chilliwack man is in critical condition at Royal Columbian Hospital after being struck by a car in the 17500 block of Highway 10, just after 11:30 p.m, Monday, October 22.

Neil Thomson, 22, suffered multiple injuries. The driver John McLean, 23, of Surrey, was not seriously hurt.

Police are still investigating the incident.

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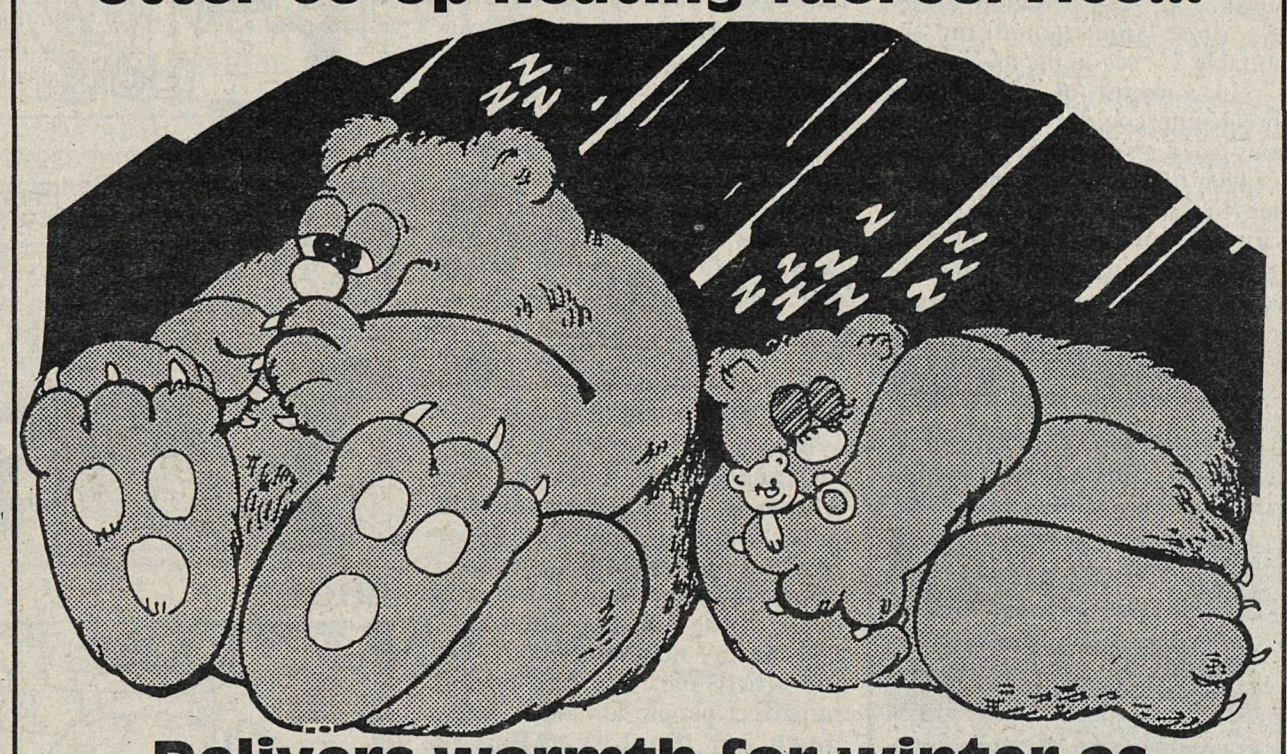

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Special needs children "included" in new program

ABBOTSFORD – The provincial government has a new vision for child care in B.C. The Supported Child Care Initiative was developed as a family-centred approach, supported by community partnerships, towards a practice of inclusion for children who require extra support.

Inclusion means the opportunity for all children to experience important every-day-little-kid experiences, according to the National Centre for Family-Centred Care. Whether it's a fun activity or part of the routine, every child can and should be included.

Inclusion does require time and planning, and with that in mind the University College of the Fraser Valley has put together a series of training courses for parents, foster parents, family daycare providers, and respite workers who care for children who need extra support.

"The courses are directed specifically to parents and family daycare providers but are open to anyone who is committed to providing optimal care for children who need extra support," said program assistant Eleanor Busse-Klassen.

"We developed the courses to bring parents together with others who care for their children, to increase the skills and knowledge of all, and to strengthen their ability to care for children in need of extra support."

The Supported Child Care program consists of six courses which may be taken individually for those who are not interested in the entire series. Each course is 25 hours long.

Courses are under way now in Abbotsford, Chilliwack and Mission. The fee of $72 per course includes all course materials. You may register at any UCFV centre. A new course, Growth and Development in Children, will begin on November 4 and consist of four sessions on alternating Saturdays. For more information on the program or courses call Eleanor Busse-Klassen at 853-7441, local 4453.

PETITION TO KEEP DEPOSIT SYSTEM

Could your club get along without bottle drives? asks B.C. Recycling Council

VANCOUVER – Fund-raising bottle drives could become a thing of the past unless there is a strong outcry to save them, warns the Recycling Council of British Columbia.

The Recycling Council has been working for over five years to protect bottle deposits on soft drink and beer-type cans and bottles. The council also wants the program to be expanded, so other types of beverage containers can be returned for refunds.

Now the recycling group is turning to the public for support of a petition drive to "Save the Bottle Deposit".

"The beverage companies don't like the deposit/refund system," explained Recycling Council executive director Renie D'Aquila. "They would prefer to see all pop and beer containers recycled through municipal 'blue-box' recycling programs instead."

The Recycling Council supports the bottle deposit approach for beverage containers. "Bottle deposits work for British Columbia," said D'Aquila. "Not everyone has a blue box program, but people all over British Columbia can recycle refundable containers - and as a result we have very high recycling rates for these containers."

Bottle deposits provide social benefits in local communities, allowing community groups to use "bottle drives" as a fund-raiser to support their activities.

"Where would these groups receive this funding, if there were no more bottle deposits?" said D'Aquila.

The Recycling Council is asking the people in local communities, where bottle drives are popula,r to gather signatures on a petition to support and expand the bottle deposit system.

British Columbia has been attempting to amend its bottle deposit law, so it includes all the newer beverages that have appeared in the marketplace since the original law was passed in 1970.

"Consumers want to know why cola cans are refundable - but fruit drinks, mineral waters, teas, designer juices, wines and spirits, etc. are not!" said D'Aquila. "We feel that all beverage companies should provide refunds on their containers, not just beer and soft drink companies."

Groups that are interested in circulating the "Save the Bottle Deposit" petition can contact the Recycling Council in Vancouver for more information. Phone 683-6009, or fax 683-7255. The mailing address is: RCBC, #201–225 Smithe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4X7.

The Recycling Council of British Columbia, founded in 1974, is a non-profit association made up of local recycling groups from all over British Columbia, as well as local governments, businesses, and individuals who are concerned about waste.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Well, last Sunday turned out to be the Sunday from hell. I had invited my three married children out for Thanksgiving dinner. That would make eight of us, a nice number. On Sunday morning I set up my dinner all ready to pop into the oven for 7 pm. I set my dinner table and thought it looked beautiful. While all this was going on, my husband spent his time watching the football games. At 3:30 our children and their spouses arrived, and my husband got out of his chair, took his bottle of whiskey into our bedroom, closed the door and turned on the portable TV set on the dresser.

No amount of coaxing or threatening could move him. Our sons had a go and then our daughter went in. Nothing would move the old coot from his perch. When I tried, he told me a baseball game was just starting and he would be out for dinner.

We made the best of this bad situation and the seven of us had a nice visit. I cooked the turkey and had everything on the stove ready for 7 o'clock.

Close to seven there was a phone call. It was my husband calling from our bedroom on the extension. He asked me, if I would put his dinner on a tray and deliver it. I was shocked. But I did what he asked, and only my patience prevented me from dropping the whole thing on him. The ball game was still on TV. He did manage to tumble out and say goodbye as everyone left our house. I haven't spoken to him since.

Signed: Living with a turkey.

Dear Living,

It's time to make your plans for Christmas dinner. I suggest you have it with one of your children. There will be more games on that day and New Years. Leave the old coot at home and go out and enjoy yourself. Better a nice dinner out than staying home with a half-baked turkey.

Dear Annabelle,

Have you ever noticed that whenever some organization proposes building a halfway house for drug rehabilitation or juvenile offenders or the like, all the residents of the area start howling? "Not in my neighbourhood," cry the NIMBYs. "We don't want imperfect people around to bring down our property values or threaten our safety!"

I'll bet that if you investigated these people, you'd turn up more carstealing punks, burglars, vandals and other crooks than the average halfway house could hold. Maybe I'm a bit paranoid, but I'm almost sure my neighbor's rotten teenagers have been casing my place for weeks. I suspect the people across the street are growing pot in their basement, and there's a guy just down the block who looks like your average serial killer. For that matter, sometimes I think my wife is a kleptomaniac, and if she finds out who wrote this, she'll probably feed me poison mushrooms. Oh, no – there's somebody at the door! They're after me! I'll just slip this letter out the window and hope that somebody finds...

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Bruins just maul Mission

ALDERGROVE – The Atom A Bruins, sponsored by Valley Gravel Sales, met the Mission "A" team on Monday, Oct. 16 for a tiering round game. Behind the bench was head coach Mike Toth, with assistant coaches Darryl Singbeil and Dan Armstrong.

Opening the scoring for Aldergrove was Scott Cleeve, making a nice deflection from a shot by Greg Neufeld. The second goal in the first period went to Richard Pearce, a booming slapshot from just over the blue line, assist to Sean Costello. Jason Garrison added a third with assists to Lew Bennett and Jason Brown. Josh Hall finished the scoring in the first period with assists to Jordan Stangle and Richard Pearce.

Only one goal was scored in the second, Josh Hall made it two for the night, assist to Richard Pearce. Mission got one back in the third to make the final score 5-1 Aldergrove.

Both goalies, Clint Pahlke and Will Parley, played equally well, as the score indicates. The goalies have the defence to thank for keeping the shots against low.

Regular game time for the Atom A Valley Gravel Sales Bruins in Monday at 8 pm.

Warriors hold back Eclipse

ALDERGROVE – It was a win for the Aldergrove Warriors, as they competed in Coquitlam against the Coquitlam Eclipse. The Warriors gave their best performance so far this season, with excellent passing and great teamwork being the key factors in their victory. James Hamilton played an outstanding game scoring the first 3 goals. Goal number four was scored by forward David Bongers, ending the match against Coquitlam with a 4-1 win for the Warriors. Saturday's victory gives the Warriors a fair start to the 95-96 soccer season, with a total of 3 wins and 3 losses behind them.

The Warriors continue to be the only Gold Division team representing Aldergrove, ending last season as League Cup Champions. The team is pleased that almost all of last year's team members have returned and welcome two new teammates, David Ezaki and Robert Kabaroff. The Warriors have been in the process of raising money to cover the cost of team track suits. The team is most grateful to Wilway Lumber, who sponsored the team with a gift of $50, and Video 56, who sponsored the team with a gift of $30. Thanks to all of you who supported the team by donating your bottles. The team looks forward to another season of representing Aldergrove and holding their title of League Champions.

THOMAS COOK

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ALDERGROVE
27271 Fraser Hwy.
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AT EATON'S

Largest canine show at Tradex

ABBOTSFORD – Canada's largest All Breed Championship Dog Show and Obedience Trials will be held October 27-29, at Tradex, Fraser Valley's trade and exhibition center at Abbotsford Airport.

Judges from the United States, Canada and Argentina will be judging 2,000 dogs each day from over 100 different breeds competing in the obedience trials and also for the "Best in Show" ribbon.

Other events include 21 breed specialty shows, a musical freestyle obedience competition, a pug dog chuckwagon demonstration, and also the Lower Mainland Junior Kennel Club will be holding a junior handling competition on October 28 and 29.

There will be over 60 trade booths offering everything from antiques and collectibles to dog equipment, food and many human related products.

It will be the 10th anniversary of the successful dog show for the non-profit organization, The Lower Mainland Dog Fanciers of B.C., located at 14967–59 Avenue.

The president of the organization, Donna M. Cole, is confident of the show's success: "Last year we had a turn-out of 22,000 people over the three days, and we're hoping for the same results this year."

Admission is $4-adults, $2-seniors, $1-children 5-10 years old, and children under five are free, with all profits going to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Variety Club, Guide Dogs, Support of Junior Kennel Club, and the Surrey Food Bank.

The show commences at 8 am daily with activities continuing all day.

Lions still in the lead

LANGLEY – Minor Football game reports for the Oct. 22 weekend:

The Langley Lions lost their first game of the season 18-12 versus Richmond, but it still leaves them in first place for the playoffs. It was a close game with the Lions giving up a touchdown in the last seconds of the game resulting in the loss. Among the offensive highlights were two kickoffs returned for touchdowns by Jeff Van Unen. The Lions will prepare hard this week for the next game against the Coquitlam Crushers.

The Thunder are facing a drought, as they were handed their third consecutive loss by Cloverdale on the weekend. The game score in no way reflects the play of either team, as the game had possibilities of going either way. Outstanding runs from Greg Calbreath and Jeff Belanger kept Langley in the game, even leading a few times during the game. The offensive and defensive lines held their own against an aggressive side from Cloverdale. Kai Turmann, Robin Dyck and Paul Scott made the difference in the trenches, only to be overcome in the last few minutes. As a result the Thunder came up on the short side of a 36 to 24 game.

Defense made the difference for the Langley Outlaws on the weekend at City Park, as they rolled over the Chilliwack Giants 24 to 6. As a result of this win, the Outlaws have clinched a playoff berth. Key tackles by Brian Bath, Jonathan Bright, Jason Ciok, Curtis Stratuliak and Steve Garratt were a major contribution but could not have been executed without the assistance of Adam Belanger, Danny Malone and Jonathon Crowle, who made these tackles possible. On the offensive side Rob Cloutier had 2 touchdowns runs of 75 yards and 7 yards, while Blake Beguish caught a pass from Dean Ormsby and rambled 45 yards for the major. All 3 t/d's were converted by Jason Ciok. Coach Stan Ciok said "This is a well deserved win after all the hard work the boys put into preparing for this game".

The Colts lost their outing against the North Surrey Cardinal 43 to 0 in another hard fought but fruitless game. The outstanding players for the Colts were Josh Vanderkerhove, Kevan Sidhu and Martin Boivan on defense. On offense Shane Christian, Jacob Hart and Curtis Fast had strong games.

The Mavericks collar the Coquitlam Cougars in their eighth consecutive win. The force was definitely with Kyle Cawdell who's passing percentage is improving, as he racked up 4 for 7 for 102 yards in the air. The great hands of Scott Thiessen handled 3 passes for a total of 72 yards and two touchdowns. The other receivers, Will Parley and Derek Carter, added 34 yards to achieve the teams best offensive total of the season - 394 yards. Who says it takes size to make a mark in football? Well, nobody told David Hepner, who showed that it's hard work and a positive attitude that makes the player, scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 125 yards. The last touchdowns was scored by a hard hitting consistent player Jason Kenny, whose versatility is an asset to the team. The Mavericks gave up only 78 yards to Coquitlam and one unconverted TD, while recovering 2 fumbles, getting 2 quarterback sacks and intercepting one pass to frustrate the Cougars offense. For outstanding play in the game honorable mention must go to Nick Boyd(8 tackles) and Greg Blair (8 tackles, 1 quarterback sac and a pass interception).

The Langley Cowboys played another hard fought defensive battle this Sunday in Vancouver, as they tied the Westside Warriors 0-0. Mike Drew, Myles Seib, Cameron Carr and Tanner Mikesh played well for Langley. "A tough well played game" says coach Dave Giffort.

The Posse came up against a well coached and fire-up Cloverdale team. In the first half the Posse lead 23 to 0 as a result of three touchdowns by Jeff MacPherson. In the second half injuries and fumbles began to take their toll, as the Cloverdale team began to take control, scoring three unanswered touchdowns to win the game. The outstanding players of the game for the Posse were Jamie Vinoly, Corin Bowman and Merlin Chatwin. Score 24-23.

Good news to report on the Mustang front this week. Anyway we sort of played Chilliwack on Friday night under the lights. I say sort off, because the game only lasted about 25 minutes, and we were up 20-0, when they conceded. They had six players out with injuries, and an ambulance on the way to take one of them away. Thing was, we played all of our second string guys right from the beginning. I told Tim, maybe we should do that again. Anyway the TD for the Mustangs were two by Russ Harper, one of which was an interception for a 80 yard return up the field for the TD. The other was by Trevor Walsh, Michael Dedrick converted two out of three.

Five touchdowns for Dahl

By JIM SUTHERLAND

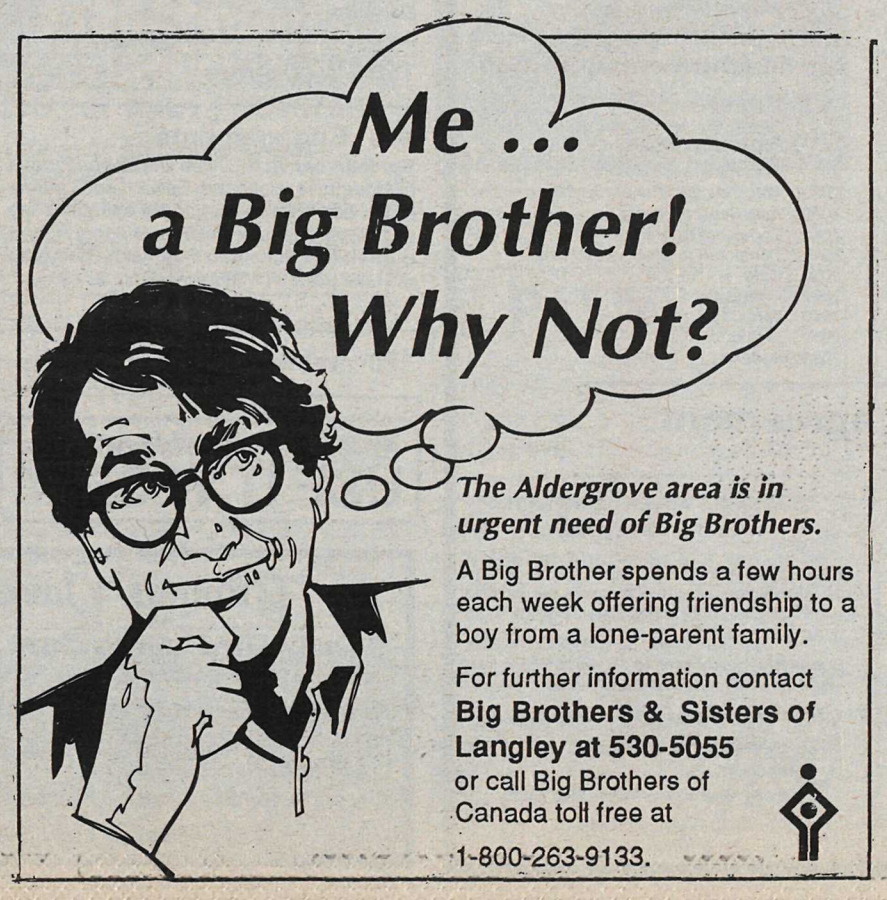
ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Spartans Atom football team dominated the White Rock Titans last Sunday on their way to a 40-6 victory.

Greg Dahl led the Spartans' rushing attack with 5 TD's and 2 converts, while Matt Parmiter rounded out the scoring with a single major. Once again the offensive line took control of the game and kept a White Rock defense backing up all day.

A solid Spartan defense allowed only a few first downs, with the only White Rock scoring coming on a kick return. Defensive standouts included Kyle Brett, Danny McArthur and Nicolas Knudsen.

The Spartans' win streak is now extended to 5 in a row, and with only 2 regular season games remaining, the Spartans are fighting to capture home field advantage in the playoffs.

The Spartans will host Richmond this coming Sunday at Aldergrove Secondary, with action starting at 10 am.



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.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

DIRECTORY

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6. Childcare/Daycare
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7. Business Opportunities
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9. Travel/Vacation

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12. Livestock
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13. Pets/Poultry
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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
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15. Wanted
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16. Rentals
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2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

115 Birthdays

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Halloween Dance at the Patricia Hall Oct.28. $12/ticket. All proceeds to Cancer Society. **856-9286.** 43-1

Langley Chapter of The Barbershop Harmony Society holds its annual show at 7:30 pm Sat.Oct.28 at First Christian Reformed Church, 20525–72 Ave. and Sat.Nov.4 White Rock Baptist Church,1657–140 St. The show, entitled We'll Meet Again, commemorates the 50th anniversary of WWII and features many great songs from both world war eras. Tickets $10 and $8r seniors/youths. To reserve in advance call **533-1746.** 42-3

Aldergrove Veteran's and Seniors, 27247 Frasr Hwy. Trip to Lummi Casino & Bingo Oct.30. Price $4. eniors & veterans. Non-members welcome. **856-3271.** 41-3

Craft Fair October 30-Nov.4, Aldergrove Malster please call **856-4650.** 41-3

O.A.P.O. #146 Craft & Bake Sale sale, Evergreen Hall, Langley, Sat. Oct. 28, 10 am–3 pm. 41-3

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

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

Otter 4H Lamb Club members please contact Joan Wootton **856-6464 re a 20th Year History** being prepared. 42-4

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

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

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

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

Burdett/Popovich - Owen and Donna Burdett of Aldergrove, along with Edward and Laurine Popovich of Kelowna, happily announce the engagement of their children, Gregory Robert Burdett and Julie Lee Popovich. Wedding will take place in Aldergrove Dec. 2, 1995. 42-2

170 In Memoriam

Water is a valuable resource
USE IT WISELY

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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.** 38-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Poppy Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 8-tf

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

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

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group 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.** 43-tf

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

190 Support Groups

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

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

Cannot afford diet clubs, Christian ladies interested in forming Overeaters Victorious group, call Ellen **856-4682.** 42-4

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

Problems with access to your kids? They can be overcome if you try the right avenues. For help call **857-4617.** 35-8

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

Granny's Homestead Restaurant

"Early Bird" Breakfast Special (7 - 10 am)
3 sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, toast, hashbrowns, coffee **2.99**

Fastest Lunch Specials In Town!
8 oz. Salisbury Steak or Meatballs **2.95**
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Try our hamburgers or potato pancakes • 20% off every Wednesday – Seniors' Day 55+

27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove 856-0622

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Looking for honest relationship with middle-age female. If you are the person, phone *Alfonso* **856-7329.** 43-4

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

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

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

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

Single? Hard to meet the right person? To obtain a free introduction, send name, age, address, phone # & brief description to: Intro, 26658–29 Ave., Aldergrove, BC V4W 3B3. Offer expires Oct.31/95. 38-6

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

ERNIE JANTZEN
Consultant

FAMILY LAW AND RELATED ISSUES

Feeling Pressured?
At wit's end?

CALL FOR HELP
857-4617

NOT RESTRICTED TO LOWER MAINLAND

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. 47-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.** 7-tf

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

Surrey Support Services for Women, one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., phone no. **597-4741.** No charge for services. 40-tf

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

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: Female black Lab cross, purple collar. Near 264 St & 64 Ave. **857-9149.** 43-1

Lost: Orange male cat, name is Junior. Lost Bradner area. Reward **856-9096.** 43-4

Found: Lefeuvre Rd. area, blue-grey (Maltese) cat, full grown, wearing collar, very friendly. Phone **856-0713 or 856-2425.** 43-2

Found: Tabby kitten, approx. 5 months old, found in the area of 2532 St & 64 Ave. **857-1406.** 42-2

Lost Oct. 7, female tabby cat. May be heading towards 274A Street and 32 Ave. **532-7004.** 42-2

Reward: Adult cat escaped from local kennel, *264 St/Freeway, Sept.8/95. Siamese, responds* to Kaska. **856-6902.** 12338 41-4

Lost: Large neutered male brown & black tabby cat, white face, chest & feet, 2" long tail. Please call **530-2811.** 41-3

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

4 LEGALS

Desperately seeking gentleman who helped me at Granny's Restaurant April 13.1995, 11 am, when I fell. Needed for verification for claim of Workers Compensation. **856-0622.** 43-4

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

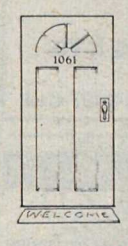
502 Alterations & Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for adults and children. Reasonable prices. **856-4674.** 42-3

504 Beauty & Health

Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon
7220 King George Hwy.
Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A5

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer
A thoughtful way to remember is with an in Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon. Please send your donation to the above address, along with the name of the deceased, your name and address and the name and address of the next of kin. We accept Visa and Mastercard.



THE Diabetes RESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
Please Volunteer
Call 732-1331 or 1-800-665-6526
CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION | ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DU DIABETE

506 Blinds & Drapery

Exclusive **INTERIORS**
- INTERIOR DESIGN
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- CONSULTATION
- DRAPERY & BLINDS
- COLOUR COORDINATION

Bus: 854-4286
Res: 854-6597

508 Bookkeeping/ Accounting

510 Building/Construction

DRAWINGS
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SAVE $100's by building on paper first ... before you spend $1,000's.
"A picture is worth a thousand words."
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EXPERIENCED - RELIABLE - MODERATE

PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in
ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS
• New Homes • Sundecks • Barns
"No job too big or too small"
856-7964

512 Bulldozing/Trucking

TRUCK TIRES, 235/85R16 A/S 10 ply. $115. R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-5011** DL8686. 123217 39-tf

KARL DEGLAN BULLDOZING
- Logging • Land Clearing & Leveling
- Excavating • Demolition • Loading & Trucking
- Cat D8 • Terex 5 yd wheel loader
- Cat 955 wide track loader – **KARL 856-5032**
- Hitachi 200 Excavator – GARY 534-4674
- *Dump Trucks & Trailers* – DAN 530-4523

514 Carpets/Cleaning

Need your RV unit cleaned top to bottom? Reasonable rates.Call Diane **856-1360.** 42-2

ALLSTRONG
TECHNICLEAN
CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY
- Cleaning performed to exacting standards
- We fresh water rinse your carpets

856-9010 530-9975

516 Catering/Party Rentals

518 Computer Services

Word Processing, desktop publishing, minimum quantities, laser quality, color capability, low reasonable rates. Sue Williamson p/l **857-0428.** 42-4

Computer Services Internet access waits got you frustrated? Avoid "rush hour traffic" tieups. Connect to the net with Lightspeed™. Details **857-4617.** 41-tf

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

520 Concrete/Asphalt

522 Contractors

MIKE **O'K** RANE
CUSTOM BUILDING & MANAGEMENT
856-3007 or Cell: 880-9041
NEW HOMES
RENOVATIONS
COMMERCIAL

524 Electrical

Journeyman Electrician. Chuck **857-4998.** 40-4

ELECTRICIAN – Government certified. All electrical jobs. Call John **852-1975.** 48-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
35 years experience
Clifford **856-3628**
or cel: **309-0575**

526 Excavating & Drainage

Mini excavator. Levelling, ditching, clearing, excavating, all jobs welcome. 1 foot, 2 foot, 30", 5 foot bucket sizes. Call Vern **856-8355,** cell **309-0152.** 42-4

T&R EXCAVATING
Shallow Wells
Foundations
Riding Rings
Ditching
Trucking & Excavation
Reasonable Rates
532-1774 230-1597
sand - gravel - topsoil

BOBCAT SERVICE
MINI EXCAVATOR
"Over 23 years Experience"
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE ALF - 24 HOURS
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Bedard Excavating Ltd.
Track Loader • Backhoe
Single Axle Dump Truck
Septic Fields *Site Preparation*
General Contracting
Fax: 856-0165 Phone: 856-7116

R.T. BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR
Single Axle Dump Truck
- Septic Fields & Drainage
- Post Hole Auger
- Fencing
- Yard Clean-up
- Snow Removal
- Retaining Walls
- Levelling & Back-filling

Free Estimates
RON TABIAN 856-0844

528 Farm Services

T. PAYNE TRACTOR SERVICE
• Backhoe • Rotovating • Landscaping
• Field Mowing • Post Pounding & more
TIM PAYNE
856-4570 Cel: 341-0634

530 Fencing

K & D post-pounding and fencing **857-9076.** 12115 22-tf

532 Financial Services

BREAK free

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

534 Flooring

ALLSTRONG
FLOORING
CARPET AND LINO
• Sales • Installation
• Repairs
856-9010 530-9975

536. Florists

538. Heat & Air Conditioning

540. Home Improvements

Renovations, additions, repairs, ceramic tiles, painting. Joe **856-0657.** 40-4

Renovations, decking, roofing, siding, soffets etc. Fenceing. Int. & Ext. painting, all types carpentry work. Seniors discount. Call John **857-9481.** 40-tf

CARPENTRY NEEDS
• Renovations • Sundecks
• Foundations • Framing
CALL DAVE
856-6757 859-4664

MARLUS' RENOVATIONS
Where quality has a home...
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
RENOVATION & FINISHING SPECIALIST
FREE ESTIMATES **856-5282**

542 Landscaping

Rototilling. Lots, acreage, bucket work, back filling, leveling. F.W.D. Horse ring maint. Free est. Bill, **534-5492, 534-1934.** 41--4

544 Legal Services

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

546 Locksmithing

548 Machining/Metal Work

550 Masonry/Brickwork

All types of masonary. Bricks, blocks, stones and tiles, concrete work, repairs. Guaranteed. **856-0685** or pager **643-9306.** 43-4

552 Merchandise Rentals

554 Miscellaneous Services

Excellent, reliable house cleaning services. References available. Contact SherryLynn **856-4991.** 41-4

556 Moving & Storage

Inside & outside space available for cars, trucks, RV's etc. 7'6" door. Fenced & live on property. **856-8469.** 42-3

558 Music/Art/Dancing

GUITAR LESSONS
LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS
27441 - 16 Ave, Aldergrove
856-2941

560 Office Services

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

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

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

562 Painting/Decorating

ISemi-retired journeyman painter. Top quality paints and workmanship. Interior, exterior, small repairs. Free written estimates. Prices you can live with. 534-9380. 18-tf

D.J.HOCKIN DECORATING
Reasonable Rates
"20 Years Experience"
856-9049
PAPER David PAINT

KOOTENAY LAKE PAINTING & RENOVATIONS
- Interior - Exterior
- Industrial - Commercial
- Residential - Agricultural
- Free Estimates

Walter Loos 541-2555 or cel. 377-9645

564 Paving

566 Photography

568 Plumbing

570 Pressure Washing

572 Refrigeration

574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

576 Roofing/Chimneys/ Skylights

ALL PURPOSE ROOFING
All types of Roofing & Repairs
DAVE Work Guaranteed
856-5499

578 Rubbish Removal

580 Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/ Manure

DON FENTIE – sand, gravel, topsoil, manure. Small or large deliveries. 856-8605. 12599 12-tf

582 Security/Alarm Systems

584 Septic Tanks

586 Stereo/TV Service

UNIVERSAL T.V. LTD.
4061 - 200 St., Langley
We Service All Makes
TV's & VCR's
533-3060

588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

Reliable babysitter avail. after school & weekends. I have taken the Red Cross baby sitting course. Refs. avail. 856-9258. 41-4

Baby sitting services avail. full or part-time, right behind Aldergrove Elem. Snacks incl. 856-7540. 41-4

Loving Mom of 2 older children will provide a smoke-free environment of TLC for your infant, Mon.-Fri. 856-4477. 40-4

Grade 8 student seeking part-time child minding hours. After school/weekends. Certificate from Canada Safety Council. Sarah 856-5238. 40-4

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

Nothing spectacular, just a proven product and a proven method of making $20/hr. Minimal investment - ability to follow and precise instructions important. 857-4617 43-tf

Part-time work with full-time income can be yours with a phenomenal business of your own. High-tech products that impact personal safety, energy, and the environment, backed by a rapidly growing Canadian company. Complete training and support. Call Lionel Newton, 535-6492. 43-4

730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Day care in Aldergrove looking for a part time assistant. Must be 19 years or older. Call Michelle 856-9528. 42-2

CDA required for busy Dental practice in Aldergrove, for 2-3 days a week (some Saturdays) starting Nov.23/95. Call 856-5121. 41-3

Part-time work with full-time income can be yours with a phenomenal business of your own. High-tech products that impact personal safety, energy, and the environment, backed by a rapidly growing Canadian company. Complete training and support. Call Lionel Newton, 535-6492. 40-4

Attention Builders and Contractors: announcing the "Kick-off Special" metal roofing and cladding. New & high quality 59¢ per sq.ft. For the best pricing call "The Metal Man" 856-8003. 34-tf

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

820. Work Wanted

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Multi Family great buys, fund raiser for Aldergrove Novice Hockey, Sat. Oct.28, 9-3 pm. 5758–244B St.(North Otter). 43-1

Moving plus, neighbour sale incl. cattle oiler, wood table w/2 benches, castiron cookware. 1128–256 St. Sat.Oct.28, 9-4 pm. 43-1

Friday, Oct. 27, 12-5 pm. Many baby-toddler items, skates 9-10, Sega system/games, much more. 23791–8th Ave. 530-7313. 43-1

11 AUCTIONS

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Monday, October 30 – 7 pm
Estate furniture and appliances, tools, etc.
View day of sale from 10 am.
CENTRAL AUCTION
20560 Langley Bypass, Langley
534-8322

11 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY OCTOBER 28TH

We will sell by auction the following items on instructions from Executors of the Estate of W.(Bill) Mitchell, Farmer – Delta, B.C.

- Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor – Ex cond.
- NH 269 Hayliner Baler
- AC 3 Bottom Plow (14")
- AC Ridgid Frame Disc – 10'
- Cockshutt Seed Drill – 10'
- Garden Rototiller
- 3 pt. Sickle Mower (old)
- 8' Light Cultivator (3 pt.)
- 2 Older R.T. Wagons

Location: 62B St. at River Rd.
(1/2 mile north of Town & Country Hotel)
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
2 Day Removal
PATON & ASSOCIATES LTD.
- AUCTIONEERS -
946-2348 • 940-0866 • 644-3497 Cell

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Free stall in large equestrian centre in exchange for stall cleaning Sat/Sun. Suitable for older student or adult. Jane 856-2985. 12348 43-2

Full/self board. Large equestrian centre, indoor ring 200'x70'. Outside ring. 3 feeds daily. Paddock turnout. 856-7999. 43-4

1220 Farrier Services

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

1230 Feed & Hay

1st and 2nd cut local hay for sale. 856-4228. 41-4

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**

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

English - specializing in beginners of all ages. Lessons given on your horse or ours. 857-5650. 41-4

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

Yearling Nubian buck, dehorned, proven breeder $125 firm. Four large fryer rabbits $5/ea. 856-5219. 43-1

7 yr.old Snowflake Palomino/Appy mare with gorgeous Palomino filly at foot $2,000 obo. 857-5458. 43-4

Nubian Goats, not pregnant. Electric spit for outside BBQ, holds 100-300 lbs. 856-5827. 43-4

Prime Ewes 1 and 2 years $70/ea. 856-0442. 42-3

10 wk. old pig, multicolored, good disposition, would make a nice sow. $75 obo. Don or Debbie 856-8345. 42-4

3 year old proven purebred Hereford bull, no papers, $1,650. 856-6531. 42-4

2 Holstein steers 4 months old, still on Jersey cow. Asking $300. 857-5611. 41-3

Registered quarterhorse Palomino colt, 4 months old. Call 856-4117 or 856-2740. 41-4

Good grade Hereford bull. Proven breeder. 888-4369. 41-4

Black Thoroughbred mare by Royal Chocolate. 7 years, 15.3 hands. Good conformation $2,500 obo. 882-8489. 41-4

Grain fed beef - roasts, steaks, hamburger, ribs, stew etc. Sides & quarters. Quality guaranteed. 856-7276. 40-4

Llamas for sale. 856-0771. 27-tf

12 LIVESTOCK

1270 Livestock Wanted

Trio of this spring's geese. Emden preferred. 856-4305. 43-4

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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

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

1290 Tack

2-horse, 2-wheel pony cart, good cond. $650. Pony saddle $150. 888-3839. 41-4

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Laying hens for sale.857-2632. 12353 43-2

Rotweiler/Husky cross pups, very cute $100/ea. Anytime after 5:30 pm. 856-1712. 43-2

Free to a loving home 8 months old Husky/Lab. 856-7319. 43-2

Part Manx kittens, free to good home. Linda 857-0013 call after 5:30 pm. 12351 43-1

Newborn straight-haired Guinea Pigs, brown & black $7/ea. 856-6691. 41-4

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

Calm lap dog for a very quiet, special needs boy. 856-9612. 43-2

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Antique wooden windows 856-8268. 42-2

1410 Appliances

Whirlpool washer & dryer, good cond. $400 obo. 856-9493. 43-4

Large Jordan upright freezer, not working. Older Whirlpool washer, works, & dryer, not working. 530-1592. 43-4

Wood stove, non CSA approved. Gas dryer. 856-6721. 42-2

Heavy duty Kenmore washer $100. 856-7441. 42-4

14 FOR SALE

1410 Appliances

G.E. washer & dryer, off white, 3 yrs.old, works great, still under warranty. $600. 532-8826. 42-2

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

Used lumber: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 shiplap. 856-6192. 43-4

Large single pane patio doors $160/ea. Large single pane windows $25 & up. 576-0001. 43-3

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

Wedding dress size 9, w/veil. Low neckline & short sleeves. $250 obo. 856-4178. 40-4

1445 Computer Equipment

Tandy 1000 SX, DOS, complete w/printer & all manuals $150. Makes a great xmas gift. 856-9860. 42-4

1450 Fuel

Quality, seasoned Maple, Birch & Alder firewood, neatly split. Perfect for your satisfaction. Heaping 3/4 ton pickup $105 delivered. Anton 856-2296. 40-4

Seasoned firewood. Ready to burn Maple, Birch, Alder. Fully loaded 3/4 ton pickup truck load $120 delivered. 856-8453. 40-4

1455 Furniture

Oak grained single pedestal desk 30" x 60" $75. 856-0553. 43-2

Brown recliner $100. 856-9350. 43-3

Super single water bed $75.856-4020. 43-2

Chesterfield & loveseat $375. Chesterfield & chair $200. 856-3823. 43-2

Walnut table and 6 chairs, excellent condition $150. 850-2295. 43-4

Sears Captain's bed, like new $350. 857-9027. 42-4

Table & 4 swivel chairs $75. Black coffee table $15. 856-4760. 42-3

Beautiful Tea wagons, Oak or Maple. A great Xmas gift. 856-8985. 40-4

House full of grandparents/parents furniture from new to antique ranging from $50–$1,800. 856-8240. 40-4

BREAK free

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

English Wall flowers, field grown, plant now with the bulbs. 856-2329. 42-2

Cedar hedging trees - top quality. 4'-6'. 856-6529. 40-4

CHRISTMAS TREES
Fresh Cut – Live Potted Trees
GARDEN TIME PLANTS
27441 - 16 Ave, Aldergrove
856-2941

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

Beef sides or quarters, raised on grass and grain finished. 856-1268. 41-3

1470 Miscellaneous

9 - 14" tires bias ply & radials; motorbike helmets, Ladies 10 & 12 speed bikes; ice cream makers. 856-2628. 43-2

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

Sklar Pepplar swivel arm chair, new cond. $175. Singer sewing machine, cabinet & all attachments, very good cond. $175. 864-6162. 43-1

Vacuum w/powerhead $100.16" chainsaw $195. Typewriter $40. Sanyo laptop computer $200. Printer $40. 856-5430. 43-2

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

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

Fresh dried shells, walnuts $3.95/lb or $11/25/3 lbs. 856-7228. 43-2

Yamaha electric standard keyboard. el or battery. Kenmore cabinet el.sewing machine and chair + all attachments incl. 853-0959. 43-2

Two good sleeping bags 5 lb.fill, can be zipped together. $30 for both.533-1746. 43-3

1 Kinsmen free standing wood heatilator. Some chimney parts. $250. 856-8919. 43-1

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

High chair, crib & playpen $55. Two used rugs in good cond. $20. Adult walker $30. 852-3062. 42-2

Whirlpool built-in dishwasher $75. Rear bench seats for Chev van $85/ea. Acorn fireplace, harvest gold $100. 856-1767. 42-2

Home-made cabbage rolls, perogi, lazagne, meat balls. Any amount - ready to eat. Order now for the holidays. 853-00858 or 856-0622. 42-2

Queen size brass bed w/Simmons box spring & mattress, all in excel cond. $500 obo. 856-2382. 42-2

Infant car seat $75. Kiddie carrier $40. Baby crib w/good mattress $100. Change table $50. 856-8947. 42-3

ALDER STEEL MART
the Steel Store
(Buy & Sell, New & Used)
PIPE, PLATE, ANGLE, RE-BAR
ROD, CHANNEL, & TUBING
Hours: Mon - Fri 8 - 5 pm / Sat 8 - 4 pm
856-2313
3102 - 262B St., Aldergrove
(Behind McDonald's Restaurant)

Bird perch 4' high, steel tray $40. 856-6877. 42-2

Rossignol snowboard, 155 cm, includes bindings. Great for beginners or intermediate. $200 obo. 856-2493. 42-3

Queen-size foam mattress $100. Mates bed, Pine, 3 drawers, no mattress $25. 856-6632. 41-3

Pre-hung metal and wooden doors. Different sizes. Also vinyl windows. 856-3815. 41-4

Wood drape rod w/cannonball finials, 10 feet long, 30 wood rings, $60. 856-9449. 41-3

6' axle with 8x14.5 10 ply tires $60. 8x14.5 tire & rim $20. 3 pt.pallet forks $100. And etc. 856-2749. 41-3

Free chesterfield, older but good condition. Two free male neutered cats.856-4433. 41-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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

Records for sale. Phone 856-8232 only between 5 pm-6 pm. 41-3

Queen size bed $50. Canopy for p.u.import $225 obo. Hutch/desk $100. 856-6625. 41-4

Exercise Bike $50. Guitar $20. Elec. sewing mach.$15. Tires 155-80-R12 $75(4). Tiffany light $25. 856-4753. 41-3

Qwik-Step exerciser, as new, asking $75. 856-2198. 40-4

Dining room & kitchen suite, used carpets, aluminum windows, interior doors. 854-0193. 40-4

Sega Genesis with CD & 10 games $350 obo. 856-3365. 40-4

16 HP tractor w/front loader & rototiller. 5 HP outboard. Riding mower w/bagger. Leaf blower. 576-8864. 41-4

Chrome chairs with arms, medium brown leatherette upholstery, very good condition $15/each firm. 856-8451. 40-4

Queen size mattress, FREE. 856-9350. 41-3

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. TV tables on castors $5;chest of drawers $8; port.sewing machine $15;coffee table $10. Misc.:box ceiling tile 12"x12"(36)new $3; several lovely table lamps $8;3 lounge mat*tresses new $5/ea; wooden patio lounge* exc.cond.$5; 2 louvered 1/2 doors $5/pr;2 large pictures $10/ea; large selection of picture frames, cheap; bathroom sink w/taps (white)$8; several bicycles $10-15; 2 floater jackets 90lbs & over $5/ea,good cond.; skates & hockey items all sizes, skies, car racks $5; exerciser new Ski Trim $20, banjo & case (small)$20; 1 without case $15; Baby items: crib mattress $10; high chair $15; booster seat $2; bicycle chair carrier $3.Last but not least: jig saws, books, hobby items, baskets, records & tapes. 43-1

14 FOR SALE

1475 Musical Instruments

Upright piano exc. condition $1,000 obo. 856-3892. 43-4

Piano $600. 856-1855. 42-4

Tenor Sax $645. Silver trumpet $245. New Zildjian cymbals 20" & 14" hi hat $175. Drum*mer stool* $75. 856-0348. 40-4

Electric guitar, plays and sounds good, with amp. $199. 856-9152. 40-4

1480 Produce

Fresh walnuts for sale...25¢/lb.532-7705. 42-4

English Brambley cooking apples. Keep well and make nice pies. 15¢/lb. 856-6620. 40-4

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Weed free mushroom manure 13 yards/$65. Free delivery within 10 miles.856-8877. 43-4

1490 Sporting Goods

Rossignol ISO's, Jr.racer ski's and boots, exc. cond., min.usage $125. 856-6127. 43-4

Goalie street hockey complete equipment, net, mask, pads, trapper, blocker & sticks, 1/2 price $100. 857-9857. 41-4

1495 Tools

10" Table saw with 1.5 HP motor, as new. 856-6219. 43-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: computer in good working condition for a very minimal cost. 856-9827. 43-4

Any kind of unsprayed fruit. Also wanted dehydrator. 856-8430. 43-2

Cash paid for antiques, collectibles, records, jewelry, tools etc. 856-0272. 40-4

1560 Swap

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

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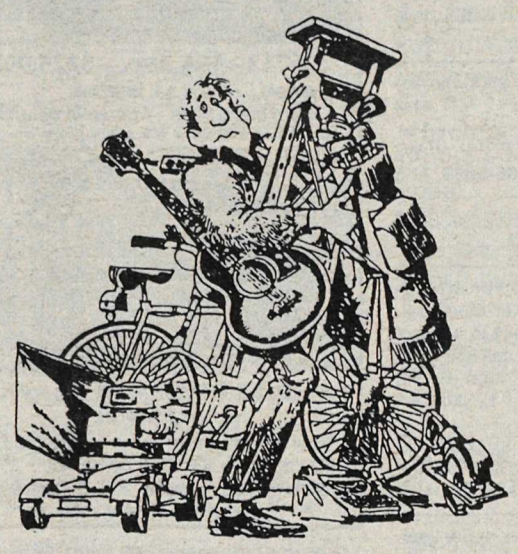
3089 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

(Don't keep it a secret.)



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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

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Best Western Aldergrove

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UNBEATABLE PRICES IN LANGLEY LOCATION
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Monthly from $799/mo + taxes
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1640 Office/Retail Space

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750 sq.ft. retail space. Great exposure, $690 per mo.
#4 - Fort Mall
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FIRST CAPITAL REALTY LTD.

1660 For Rent

Country living. 2 1/2 bdrm., house. Fridge & stove incl. Gas FP, also 12x20 detached bedroom from house. N/P. $950/mo. 856-2853. 43-2

3136–268 St. 2 bedroom just renov. near shopping. Avail.now. $675/mo. Dan 641-7230 or 930-2328 NRS Quay Pacific. 12356 43-2

Aldergrove new 2 bedroom basement suite. $700/mo. N/P, N/S. Older couple preferred. 533-7024 or 328-8021. 12354 43-1

New 2 bdrm. suite, close to school. N/P. 857-5625 or 856-3363. Avail.Nov.1. $600 plus 1/4 hydro. 43-2

Large new ground floor bachelor suite on beautiful acreage. Private entrance, N/S,N/P. $600/mo incl.hydro, cable, laundry. 856-0862. 43-3

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new apartment with underground parking. N/P. Avail.Nov.6. Daniel Bosa 533-0523 or 230-2930. 12350 43-3

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

Bedroom & sitting room w/fridge, microwave & cable. 1 well-behaved pet welcome. Refs. 856-1612. 43-3

Aldergrove new three bedroom house 1,600 sq.ft., dble.car garage, $1,200/mo. Older couple preferred. 533-7024 or 328-8021. 12345 43-1

3 bdrm. house w/full basement on the farm. No pets, no parties, no smoking. $1,150/mo. Many new features in home. 856-9233. 43-2

Avail. Nov.1 -1 bdrm.suite.Shared washer & dryer. $545/mo incl.utilities & cable. N/S,N/P. call after 4 pm 240-1081. 42-2

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Clean 2 bdrm.basement suite on 5 acres $700/mo incl. hydro & cable. Refs required. Call after 6 pm. 856-3131. 42-4

Country living 2 1/2 bdrm. house, fridge & stove incl.Seperate 12x20 bdrm. detached from house. N/P. $950/mo. 856-2853. 42-2

2 bdrm. mobile home w/addition & garage. Approx.1,000 sq.ft. on poultry farm. $950/mo. 856-2827. 41-4

Bachelor suite avail. immed. All utilities incl. $435/mo. 856-6306. 41-2

Aldergrove-Abbotsford 3 bdrm. $800/mo. No pets. 879-1844. 41-4

Spacious clean 2 bdrm. suite. S.F.,F.P.,W.W., downtown $675/mo. Nov. 1st.856-5965. 41-3

2 bdrm. side duplex for rent $600/ mo. 2660 Parkview, Clearbrook. 572-8242. 41-4

Now accepting applications for affordable housing. If you have one or more children and are a low income family in need of affordable, safe, secure housing, call 856-6789 between the hours of 10 am –12, Mon.-Fri. for more information. 12334 41-4

Cute, cozy country 2 bdrm. duplex, Christian person or couple. NS, no pets. $650/mo. Call 856-6227. 41-4

Langley City - bright cean 3 bdrm. upper floor. Close to schools. No pets. $900/mo plus utilities. 534-6359. 40-4

San Jose Del Cobo, Mexico, deluxe 1 bdrm. condo for rent weekly or long term. 888-4369. 40-4

3 bdrm., full basement, 2 baths, den, fam.room, bar, blinds, garage, sundeck, 2 gas FP, fenced yard. N/P. $1,150/mo. 574-5274. 40-4

1670 Room & Board

Room and full board $350/mo. Mt. Lehman. Suit student or young employed non-smoker. 856-8954. 41-3

1680 Shared Accommodation

Room for rent, incl.all utilities, w & d. Avail. Nov.1 $300/mo. Cindy or Bill 856-8823. 43-3

Seeking female (20-25) to share bright new 2 bedroom basement suite, close to Mt.Lehman/Freeway exit. N/P, N/S $300 plus 1/4 utilities, availi. Nov.1. 854-3664. 12352 43-1

To share 3 bdrm. house with 2 working persons $300/mo incl. util. 856-1705 or 856-8884. 40-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

Apartment or shared house. Older working single man. Aldergrove, Langley area preferred. 820-1506. 12347 43-2

Garage, barn or workshop w/power, suitable for rebuilding 2 vehicles. Reasonable rent. Mission 820-8580 or White Rock 538-7658. 43-2

Acreage for extended family with horses. Excellent tenants. Will repair or renovate for lower rent. 888-9886 or 888-6013. 41-4

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

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

By owner - large 1 bdrm. apt. in Clearbrook, close to Wal-Mart. Low down payment. $67,700. 857-5717. 41-4

1750 Homes for Sale

First CAPITAL REALTY (86) LTD.
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Unit 5, 9110 Glover Rd., Ft. Langley
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17 REAL ESTATE

1750 Homes for Sale

— DAVE'S FEATURE HOMES —

26712 - 30A Ave. – $225,900
- 5 yrs old • 1966 s.f. finished
- 1 bdrm inlaw suite • move-in condition

Lot 2 - 265B St. & 32 Ave. $189,900
- New 3 bdrm bsmt home • 1000 s.f. up / 800 down • 57' x 87' corner lot
- Allow 3 mos. to build • G.S.T. included

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4 P.M.

27076 - 25A Ave. – $239,900
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- 800 s.f. unfinished • Den, fam.rm.
- Large view lot • G.S.T included

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1/2 acre on corner, 1560 sq.ft. house on 1 floor, gas & el. heat, 2 F/P, hot tub and sauna. 2 shops 2000 sq.ft. rented $660/mo, 24x36 fin.inside. 5 min. to Safeway $259,900. 823-4661. 41-4

Custom built 3 year old home. Fully landscaped, fenced, basement suite, $253,000 obo. 574-9548 or 856-5700. 40-4

1760 Mobile Homes

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

Retirement DW. Must sell.Large 3 bdrm., covered deck, all appliances, country kitchen, immaculate cond., Pioneer Park Co-op $120/mo pad rent. $125,900 obo. John Loftus, Sutton Group. Res.:541-9099 Off.:581-9799. 12349 43-2

Near new luxury modular home 28 x 56. Trade for down payment on house or sell outright. Must be moved. $59,900. 541-9099. 43-1

60 x 12 Mobile home for sale, on pad, one block to elementary and high schools. Central Aldergrove. Asking $25,000. 850-2709 anytime. 12341 42-4

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

$$$ MORTGAGE FUNDS $$$
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• EQUITY COUNTS • NOT CREDIT OR INCOME
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• ANY REASON
CALL 852-8286
INTEL FINANCIAL INC.

1770 Property for Sale

2 sxs RV lots, Hope area, ideal for two families. Nicely treed, shed. $14,900. 856-7812. 43-3

Aldergrove building lots, up to 7,800 sq.ft., fully serviced, good location, call after 6 pm or weekends toll free 309-0313. 42-4

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

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5185 - 216 St.,Langley, B.C.
533-3271

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

19 BOATS

Ultimate Fishing package: 12' Lund 9.9 Merc.,seats, oars, locks, transom wheels, rod, reel, tackle. $3,500. 534-0517. 43-4

12' Aluminum boat $375. 856-9355. 42-2

21' Cal sailboat 9.9 Merc. Trailer, 5 sails $2,800 obo. 856-9323. 41-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

1972 Ranchero for parts, complete $300. 856-2095. 43-2

Wanted - VW Rabbit parts car, early 1980's for a student. 856-6721. 42-2

Bridgestone radial snow tires 7.50 R16 lt. on wheels. Offers. 856-6513. 42-2

2 tires: 1-9.50-16.5 10 ply, 1-8.75-16.5 dual $75/ea. 856-2293. 42-2

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Reasonable Rates
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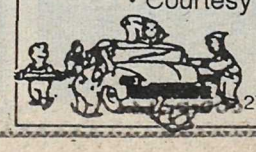

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New West Frame & Alignment Ltd
Suspension and Body Frame Specialists
Mobile Services
DAVE STEELE 856-4751

2040 Campers/Trailers

33' Terry trailer Rear bedr.,full bath, AC, new carpet & blinds $9,000 obo. 856-3940. 43-2

Heavy duty 4x8 utility trailer. 14" tires, tool box, lights, boat rack, ext.tongue.$875. 856-0268 or 888-9515. 43-2

8' overhead camper $300 obo.533-0673. 42-2

Utility trailer made from Ford PU box $200. 856-5858. 42-3

1983 - 18' Fleetwood Travel trailer. Shower, toilet. Sleeps 6. In excellent condition. $4,900 obo. 576-9889. 41-4

1995 10' Jayco tent-trailer for sale, used twice $8,000 (illness). 856-5762. 40-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2050 Cars

1977 Chev Caprice Classic 4-door, good 350 motor, new shocks/brakes, some minor bodyrust, all power/Air/AM-FM casette system. $800 obo. 856-8796. 43-3

1969 Chevrolet Capri, 2 door, BB car, no motor or transmission, best offer. 856-1248. 42-3

1979 Chevy Monza V6, 3.2, new clutch, muffler, distr., master cylinder, air cared $1,500 obo. 856-6346. 42-4

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1981 Chevy Citation, needs some work $400 obo. 856-3031. 42-4

1978 Chevrolet Chevette hatchback, insured until Oct.3/95 $400 obo. 856-2889. 42-4

1986 Dodge Aries S.E. auto cruise, tilt wheel, air cared $1,800. 856-8679. 42-4

1981 Honda Civic Hatchback, good running condition, great for the winter. Passed aircare. $550 obo. 857-8848. 41-4

1971 Chrysler 300, 4 dr. HT, 440 eng.727 trans, good tires, aircared. Dave 856-4751. 40-4

1981 Mercury Cougar, 4 door sedan. Runs, needs transmission seal. $600 obo. 856-3365. 40-4

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

2060 Motorcycles

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

1987 Ford Aerostar service van, has roof rack, interior shelves, rebuilt transmission, new radiator $3,500. 857-0809. 43-2

1990 Ford Ranger, regular cab. Only 112,000 km, new brakes & shocks, air cared, 30 miles/gal $4,700. 856-7565. 43-3

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

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

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

1982 Chevrolet S10 pick-up, long box, V6, manual transm., high mileage. $1,800. 856-6715. 43-2

1974 IHC 3 ton dump, 392 V8 propane fuel, certified, clean. $5,900. 856-5791. 42-4

1978 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton w/box, used for cattle hauling. Heavy duty motor $1,500. 856-2556. 42-2

1976 Blazer 350 motor, A.T. tilt, Radio & tape, new tires, leather seats, new rug, very good cond. throughout. 856-6960. 42-3

1979 Chev campererized van, 350 motor, cruise, air, flush toilet, microwave, awning & extras $7,900. 856-4727 or 533-1281. 42-4

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

1988 Ford Ranger w/canopy. Runs excellent $3,600. 857-0492. 41-3

2090 Vans

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OBITUARIES

BAKER – Henry Baker, late of Abbotsford, passed away on October 23, 1995 in his 85th year at Worthington Pavillion, Abbotsford. Formerly of Aldergrove, he was predeceased by 3 brothers. He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years Rosalie; 2 sons Lloyd (Marge), Bill; daughters Marge (Pete); 10 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren, with other relatives and dear friends. Funeral services will be held on October 27, 1995, at 11 am from The Chapel of Hendersons Fraser Valley Funeral Home at 34537 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, with Rev. Nick Nimchuck officiating. Burial will be held at Hazelwood Cemetery. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home will be in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Alzheimers Association appreciated.

CARD – Mrs. Louise Helen Card passed away at home on October 19,1995, at the age of 63 years, late of Abbotsford. Mrs. Card is survived by her loving husband Kenneth Austin Card; 2 sons David William and Kenneth James (Trena) Card; 1 daughter Gerry Sara (Jim) Gorek, and 6 grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by other family and friends to whom she was a mother to all.

Mrs. Card is predeceased by her parents Bernard B. and Sara B. Enns and an infant daughter Karen Leanne Card.

Funeral services were held on October 23, 1995 at 2 pm from the Chapel of Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home at 34537 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, with Rev. Tony Nash officiating. Cremation was held at Valley Crematorium in Chilliwack B.C.

Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home is in care of arrangements.

Land claims "sell-out" an "insult" to all

VICTORIA – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber warned that the NDP's projections of land claims costs would be more than double the amount announced Oct. 17, once interest, amortization, and foregone revenue costs are factored in. Weisgerber said that the true cost, amortized over 20 years, would be closer to $20-billion if the NDP and federal Liberals get their way - not $10-billion, as aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore has predicted.

"The Harcourt government is out to lunch if it expects BC taxpayers to shoulder the burden for half of all land claims costs, as it has accepted under the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement," Weisgerber said.

"The NDP's projected costs are way too rich, utterly unfair to British Columbia, and deliberately misleading, because they don't reflect the true magnitude of costs over time.

"Every penny of cash costs will be paid for with borrowed money, if the NDP and federal Liberals get their way," Weisgerber said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out, that the true cash costs under that scenario would be $15-billion, rather than $5-billion - on top of the NDP's proposed land costs of $5-billion.

"The cost estimates released (by Cashore) are likely extrapolated from recent settlements in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, which are brutal bench marks that were foolishly agreed to by the federal government. Now the Harcourt government wants to accept those bench marks for British Columbia and stick BC taxpayers with half the bill. It's outrageous.

"BC taxpayers were sold out buy the NDP's agreement to pay 50 percent of land claims costs, and a BC Reform government simply wouldn't accept that as a starting point for negotiations. Moreover, we would not contemplate giving away five percent of the provincial land mass, or $5-billion worth of land, to settle land claims. Treaties should be settled primarily in cash, not land, to ensure that all Canadians bear an equal share of treaty costs in British Columbia, as they have elsewhere.

"Any land transfers contemplated under treaties must be in fee simple and subject to provincial taxes, standards and regulations," Weisgerber said.

Inthavong still waiting for travel papers

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

VANCOUVER - Chris Elgin, the lawyer for convicted criminal Bounjan Inthavong is getting 'a little tired' of the case which has been dragging on for many months and has himself been trying to contact Laotian officials.

He said that he was in contact with them a year and a half ago, at which time they said that without some kind of proof, such as a birth certificate or a passport they can't prove he's Laotian.

"He can speak Laotian and that's about all. For all they, or we, know he could have been conceived in the refugee camp in Thailand," he said.

He also said that the private telephone conversation Inthavong had with Laotian officials was just an interview so they can find out more about him.

"They just asked who he is, who his mother is, where he lived, and that type of thing," Elgin said.

Meanwhile at Inthavong's monthly detention review hearing last week he was once again ordered kept in custody by Adjudicator Linda Mackie.

Case Presenting Officer Murray Wilkinson, in his statements, admitted that the case has been drawn out, but relations between Canadian and Laotian officials have always been cordial, and progress has been made.

"Apparently there has been a delay in instructing the issue of travel documents," he said.

"The telephone interview was an important step as Laotian officials indicated a need to do a background check on Inthavong.

"The Vice Minister of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has issued instructions for the Laotian Embassy in Washington to be instructed to issue the travel documents.

"On October 16 Canadian Immigration Official Daniel Jean confirmed that the instructions were received in Washington and are proceeding as we speak, although the precise date the documents will be issued is unclear."

Wilkinson went on to tell Mackie that Inthavong is still a danger to the public, and further supporting evidence came forward at the last hearing adjudicated by Daphne Shaw Dyck, at which it was made public that Inthavong had assaulted a prison guard.

Elgin said in his submission to Mackie, that not a scrap of evidence has come form the Laotian Embassy indicating that there is progress being made, except the July 4 letter with important names blotted out, stating that 'high level negotiations' are taking place.

"It has been four months since the letter promising documents within a week was received, and I see little difference between that letter and what we have now, which is no documents."

Mackie said in her decision that adjudicators look for specific information regarding efforts being made to have someone returned to another country, and a foreseeable end to detention.

"I am pleased with the efforts being made, although they do sound similar to the ones made in July, but I find the deportation process to be considerably more extensive recently.

"The documents are not in the hands of the Canadian Government, but that is always the case for someone without a valid passport, and this case is different. Canada has no history of returning people to Laos and officials are making extremely diligent efforts."

Mackie went on to say that she has reason to believe the documents will be issued soon, and if not by October 24, Canadian officials will continue to pressure officials in Washington.

She said she does not find Inthavong's continued detention a violation of his Charter of Rights and is satisfied that if released he would likely pose a danger to the public and not show for removal.

Inthavong was convicted of Aggravated assault in the 1990 shooting death of 18 year-old Abbotsford resident Kirby Martin, for which he served three years of a five year sentence.

Kirby's Mother, Florence Evans, who was present at the hearing, said she is happy with the decision to keep Inthavong in custody, but wonders what will happen next.

Stay safe on Hallowe'en

TORONTO – When your little "monster" goes trick or treating on October 31, Stay Alert...Stay Safe reminds parents and kids to turn up their radar and heed the words of Bert and Gert, the Alert Twins, to always "stay alert...stay safe".

Here are some important safety tips from Stay Alert...Stay Safe, the national streetproofing organization founded in 1987 and funded through the generosity of the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Parents and kids should discuss these tips to ensure a safe and happy adventure on Halloween night.

1. Wear make-up instead of a mask so you can see properly!

2. Go trick or treating with family or friends. Let people know your route!

3. An adult should check the treats you collect before you eat them!

4. Walk - don't run; and look all ways before crossing the street - trick or treat on one side of the street, then the other side!

5. Only go to homes with their lights on!

6. Don't go anywhere with a stranger!

7. If someone invites you alone into a house say "No Thanks"!

8. A flashlight will help light your way!

9. You'll walk more easily in a short costume!

10. Do you know where the Block Parent homes are in your area?

Tax exemption changes to save Abbotsford $65,000 -- probably more to come

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - After receiving more information about other municpality's policies regarding tax exemptions for charitable organizations, council voted to move ahead with their phase-out plans which will see several organizations lose their exemption, or have it cut to two-thirds of the previous year's amount.

The move goes back to August 1994, when the Joint Council of the Districts of Abbotsford and Matsqui voted to have the new municipality 'revert back to providing tax exemptions only for properties used as public athletic or recreational facilities, parks or service clubs that provide public services, which the municipality is then required not to extend; and that beginning in 1996, a two-year phase-out period be established for organizations currently benefiting from tax exemptions who do not fit the revised criteria.'

Under the Municipal Act, council can exempt organizations from taxation through a bylaw, which must be adopted by October 31 to become effective the next calendar year.

At last week's meeting, when the issue was discussed, Councillors Ron Sweeney and Ken Funk were opposed to having staff get more information about other municipalities tax bylaws.

Funk said that many of the organizations get funding from the provincial government, which makes allowances for paying municipal taxes and the municipal exemption just doubles the exemptions, which is unfair to taxpayers in the community.

Councillor Patricia Ross said that the recreational groups should be dropped from the list of exemptions, but organizations providing health services are badly needed in the community should receive a full exemption.

There was no discussion at this week's meetin as councillors had time prior to the meeting to read the report on how other municipalities handle the situation.

The City of Langley only exempts four properties, with a revenue loss of about $28,000, and the District of Mission only exempts nine properties costing about $17,000, compared with Abbotsford's more than 60 exempt properties costing taxpayers almost $600,000.

The District of Maple Ridge does not allow any exemptions for organizations assisting children (including daycare), the elderly (including hospitals), poor, or disable because they are the responsibility of senior levels of government, but do allow exemptions for certain community halls, recreational services, private schools, churches, youth recreation groups, and heritage sites.

Highlights of the background report supporting the motion passed by council include: a denial of a request from Bevan Lodge for tax exemption, because it does not fit the criteria; and the Abbotsford Tennis club will receive a 50% exemption, because they have six outdoor public tennis courts.

Groups, which will be getting only a two-third exemption this year, include: Cogg Holdings (Aga Khan), Abbotsford Rugby/Football Club, Matsqui Unit #35 Army/Navy, Clearbrook Golden Age, MSA Wildwood Training, Valley Recovery Support Association (two properties), Bethesda Christian Association (three properties), Womens Resource Centre, Mennonite Benevolent Society, Mennonite Centeral Committee (two properties), MSA Manor Society (two properties), Church of GOD in Christ (Mennonite), Ebenezer Senior Home Society, Tabor Homes Society, and B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children (two properties).

It is estimated that these cuts will save the city approximately $65,000 next year.

Abbotsford tries to stop highway business

From front...

as long as the business complies with the bylaw, which was defeated with only Councillors Boyse, Ken Funk and Patricia Ross voting in favour.

Councillor Wendy Lee moved to follow staff's second recommendation to issue a temporary permit for commercial use for 24 months, to allow the Bucholtzs to find another site for their working space.

Boyse tried to amend the motion by adding an option to renew the permit after 24 months.

City Manager Hedda Cochran vetoed the amendment saying, it is up to council to decide in 24 months to renew the permit.

Councillor Simon Gibson pointed out that the proposed amendment would bind a future council. Wiebe on the other hand suggested that a business licence is a business licence, which should be renewed annually and not treated any differently.

The unamended motion passed with Boyse and Funk opposed.

In another matter, councillors Boyse and Funk opposed a motion to have the second dwelling located at 29225 Fraser Highway removed in keeping with a 1986 covenant between the owner and the City of Matsqui.

Property owners, Ernest and Sheila Loewen were allowed to keep the original home on their three acre site until the completion of a new one, and then either convert it to non-residential use or tear it down. They have so far not complied and have been renting the house for the last two years for additional income.

Sheila Loewen spoke to council and chastised them for not doing anything about the 'notorious' Canadian Pallet, but forcing her to do away with a major source of income. She said that she and her husband only made $12,000 last year, and they need the rental income to survive.

Councillors around the table said that enforcing the bylaws was necessary .

Gibson said that council should be looking at the principle of the situation that if people sign covenants, they should keep them.

"We should look away from the people involved and the property involved and just look at the principle here," he said.

Councillor Boyse disagreed.

"Having an extra residence on a three acre parcel of land is not a burden," he said. "These people have used the taxable revenue to educate their kids and care for their aging parents. This bylaw is wrong."

Funk agreed with Gibson saying that allowing them to break their covenant with the city makes a mockery of the bylaws, but on the other hand he agreed with Boyse saying that council has repeatedly been picking and choosing which bylaws they want to enforce.

"If we can't enforce the bylaws, we change them. A good example is the secondary suites issue," he said. "We talk about affordable housing in the community and then ask these people to tear down a perfectly good building that is operating as affordable housing. I question the bylaw in the first place."

Armed robbery

LANGLEY – RCMP are investigating the Tuesday afternoon robbery of the Willowbrook TD Bank. At about 1 pm, Oct. 24, a man indicated he had a gun, although nothing was produced to the tellers.

Suspect is described as 30's, 5'11" to 6', 200 lbs, collar length thick dark hair, thick dark moustache and blue eyes. He fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash, in an early 1980's Ford Mustang, described as light brown or tan with orangish tinge.

Anyone with information is asked to call RCMP 532-3200.

Langley culture task force "suspended"

LANGLEY - At an in-camera meeting Monday, councillors voted to "suspend" operations of their Cultural Centre Task Force. Mayor John Scholtens and coun. Mel Kositsky told The Star that the task force has "not been disbanded, but there's no reason for them to continue meeting every night until council has made a decision on their report."

That decision was deferred last week by four councillors, pending another meeting with city councillors on the issues of joint recreational services, including the proposed cultural centre. This meeting is to be held within a month, according to some councillors.

Parks and recreation commission chair Audrey Wright told council Monday that last week's deferral left her in a state of "bewilderment... we've been abused. It's all a game of politics and a waste of time, now that the task force is disbanded."

She said she met with city mayor Marlene Grinnell this past week and was told that there have been "no attempts or proposals from the township" since the city turned down the township's offer of 50-50 funding on a cultural centre located in the city. Wright also termed the $36-million master plan as nothing more than a "wishlist" that "came back to haunt us... we're left with nothing after 20 years of negotiations."

Coun. Muriel Arnason pointed out that she was the only one of seven councillors who've "never deviated. I've always said no." The three councillors who stormed out of last week's meeting, Steve Burton, Heather McMullan and Trudi Campen offered Wright their thanks for her service on the task force, adding that it's been "suspended," not disbanded. "Be optimistic," said Campen.

Lee
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