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Amy Fouquette and hero, Alyssa Nielsen. -Kurt Langmann photo

Winner loves her country style

ALDERGROVE - Fourteen year old Amy Fouquette knows what she likes and was rewarded for her dedication last week by her hero, Langley country singer Alyssa Nielsen.

Nielsen presented her "number one fan" with a basket of goodies that included tapes, CDs and colour photos. "Amy's been very active in my fan club, and she carefully did her research through back-issues of my newsletters to find the correct answers to questions in a trivia contest we ran."

Fouquette, in grade nine at D.W. Poppy Secondary, said she became one of the fan club's first members after her mother brought home a copy of Nielsen's early songs, four years ago. She now has CD copies of Neilsen's first three-song demo, which included the radio hit, Rich Man, as well as the 10-song 1994 album, This Heart.

Nielsen said she's currently working with Gabriola Island writer, Erik Johnson on a number of new originals and intends to have several ready next month for a management company that's taking them south "and shopping them to the major labels."

She hopes at least one of the new songs will have that appeal that will enable her to do her first video. "A friend told me that I should wait, save my money until I had just the right song for a music video. I've been doing some intensive writing sessions and I think that time is coming soon."

Police try mindgames on killer

ABBOTSFORD - Police psychologist, Michael Webster says the Abbotsford killer may have lost his nerve since he has not contacted police since February 21.

Police have not heard from him in more than a month and are downsizing the number of investigators working to find the killer of 16 year-old Tanya Smith, who was found in the Vedder River on October 14, 1995. Her friend, Misty Cockerill, also 16, was seriously injured in the attack, and spent several weeks in hospital.

Constable Elly Sawchuck said the number of incoming tips has dwindled in recent weeks, but they still have more than 2,000 to investigate. Over 10,000 tips have been received since the murder took place.

Webster said that it will probably be sometime before the killer contacts police, because he is working up the courage and confidence to make contact again.

He said the killer is struggling with two powerful needs. One is to demonstrate his power and control over the police and community, the other is to preserve his own freedom.

"I think he understands the risk he takes and I don't think he feels confident in taking that risk."

The killer made taunting phone calls to police shortly after the murder from pay phones near the crime scene, including one on Halloween.

He was quiet until February 17, less than a week after police issued a statement that he may have left town, at which time he vandalized Smith's tombstone and

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LINES DRAWN IN LANGLEY

'Culture' sparks war

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - The battle lines are drawn and the ironies of bizarre alliances will have voters scratching their heads all the way to the polls, in the coming provincial and municipal elections. One of the flashpoints reared its head again Monday evening at township council, when mayor John Scholtens brought the Civic Centre Cultural Centre's $8.3-million first phase back for "sober thought," before he and the clerk signed the contracts with council's appointed architects and construction managers.

Scholtens said approval of Hotson-Bakker Architects and Dominion Construction Inc. without going to tender first made him very uncomfortable as, "It's my signature -- and the clerk's -- on the document." This is compounded by Scholtens' complaints about the nebulous nature of the project, including the uncertainty of whether Fraser Valley Regional Library would move its headquarters from Abbotsford to the "biggest project in the township's history. I fear I'm signing a blank cheque." He also called for a referendum, pointing out that the W.C. Blair pool centre garnered majority support in a referendum some ten years ago.

Aside from the hearty vocal support of coun. Muriel Arnason, Scholtens' bid failed to move council from its earlier decision, and five reaffirmed their authorization to have the contracts signed. Scholtens also got stern lectures from couns. Steve Burton, Heather McMullan and Steve Ferguson, who complained that Scholtens' "negativity will drive the private sector away from contributing (to future phases of the $36-million project)."

Burton said if the FVRL decides against moving there, "we can drop components... it'll be cheaper then." He added that the sub-trades will not have the luxury of appointment to the projects, as they'll be "low tenders, provided the project is within budget." In a flash of perception, he also remarked that Scholtens was "making political points in bringing it back."

This riding's new Liberal candidate, Richard Coleman told The Star that he supports the concept of building a performing arts theatre in a partnership arrangement between government and the private sector, but it was not what he considered the priority project here. However, it didn't escape his notice that couns. Burton,

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Officer charged in shooting

LANGLEY - The Ministry of the Attorney General - Office of the Crown Council- has completed the review of the report submitted in relation to the shooting of a youth by an Abbotsford Police officer on January 3.

Constable Denys Arthur Scully has been charged with assault with a weapon, and unlawfully causing bodily harm. He will be appearing in Langley Provincial court on April 17.

The incident started at 2:30 a.m, Wednesday, January 3, when the lone officer began chasing a stolen vehicle that ended up going out of control in the 27100 block of 16 Avenue in Langley.

As the 17 year-old driver fled the scene, Scully fired several shots, one of which hit the youth in the leg. The injuries were not life threatening.

The youth has been charged with four offences under the Young Offenders Act.

A second occupant in the car, an 18 year-old, was not injured, but was charged in relation to the incident.

Brookswood to file suit

BROOKSWOOD - Frustrated property owners here vow a legal suit against township council's recent decision to bypass the area as the next development area of Langley. South Brookswood Ratepayers Association was formed by 200 members in a meeting called March 18, after they were told that urban development would not begin here until 2010.

"The areas of possibilities to be researched in general will be covering natural justice, procedural bias, the application of the official community plan, recovery of property taxes and conflict of interest," said SBRA president Cathy Klompas, who also vowed political action in the November civic elections.

Longstanding grievances also include ongoing contamination of groundwater by septic fields, and "township's reluctance to accept two offers by developers to put sanitary sewers in the area which would protect the ten square miles of groundwater contained in the aquifer."

"The organization also discussed the appropriateness of the expenditure of over $30-million on a cultural centre in Murrayville, when citizens in south Brookswood and Fernridge are still having to drink water containing significant levels of nitrates from this increasingly contaminated aquifer," said Klompas.

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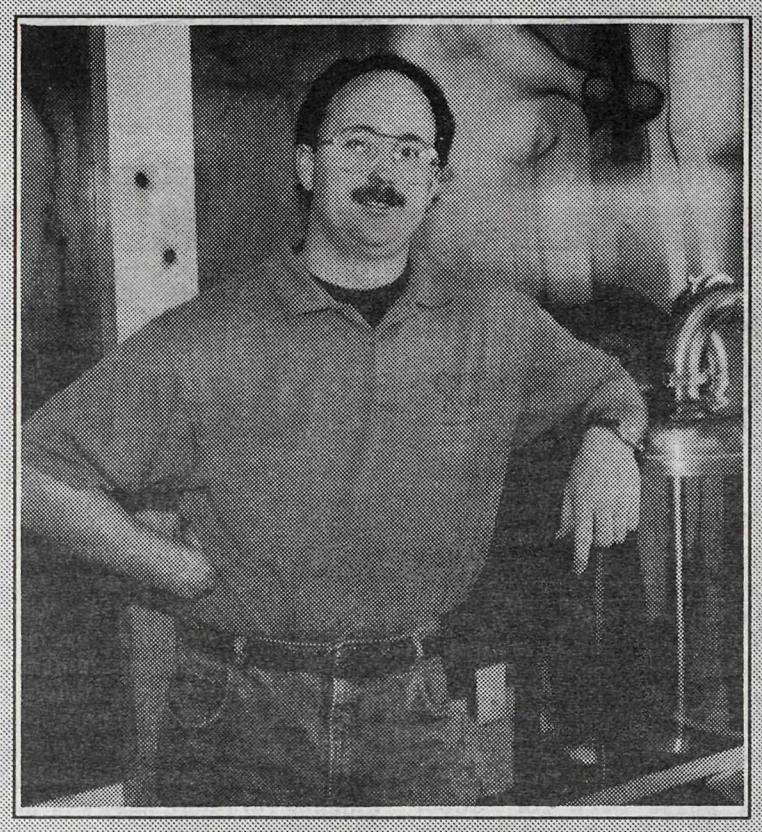

- Kurt Langmann photo

FRASER'S FRIENDLY FACES

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Birthplace:	Burnaby General
Co-owner of:	Copper Kettle Brewing Ltd.
Likes:	My boat, golfing & my kids
Dislikes:	Bureaucracy
Favorite music:	Badly Bent
Favorite movie:	Apocalypse Now
Favorite TV show:	ER
Favorite food:	Japanese

Fraser's Friendly Faces is a Star feature designed to spotlight the people who operate, or work at, businesses in Aldergrove. If your company has a worthy candidate for this morale-boosting feature, call or write The Star with your suggestion.

Highway paving project to be tendered

VICTORIA – Tenders are being called for the repaving of a 10-kilometre section of Highway 1 between Yale and Chilliwack River roads, Transportation and Highways Minister Corky Evans said March 25.

"The project is part of this year's rehabilitation program to protect our investment in highways infrastructure," said Evans. "The ministry is tendering a portion of the program immediately to take advantage of the full construction season."

The new pavement will increase safety through improved traction and will provide for a smoother ride. Work is scheduled for completion by June 30.

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Centre not seen as priority project

From front

McMullan and Mel Kositsky had brought cultural centre advocates to last month's Liberal nomination meeting to support Ferguson's failed bid against Coleman. Ferguson took only 92 of the 216 ballots cast, but the bitterness of the defeat lingers among the disenchanted arts supporters who are in a quandary about voting for Reform's John Twidale or the low-profile New Democrats who've been mute on the issue. Twidale has a good reputation and has spoken out in support of the cultural centre project, but Reform's position on many issues is anathema for many liberal-minded arts people.

"I saw Dr. Twidale's signature on the full-page ad which On Stage Langley bought in support of the cultural centre proposal," mused Scholtens. "That's his right and I respect that, but how he can reconcile a $36-million mega-project with his party's policies of cutting government spending, I have no idea."

Coleman told The Star that he didn't pick a fight with council or any of the arts groups, but it's become obvious that the bridges have already been burnt, and he's left with nothing to lose. He's also skeptical of any special interest group's chances of picking off Scholtens at this November's township elections, and agrees with Scholtens' concerns about appointing companies to large contracts: "Over and over again, we've seen that open bidding on contracts is the best value for taxpayers."

In this light, Monday's presentation to council by his wife, Michelle Coleman, was not surprising in its savage "protest of council's denial of Aldergrove Kin Clubs' request for reduced fees for facilities for our provincial convention on the May long weekend... Aldergrove is treated unfairly, left out... this is your wake-up call."

She said council's claims that three Kin requests did "not meet criteria" were false, as Langley Curling Club had been given similar concessions last May in the operating agreement of their Civic Centre facilities. "In my opinion, you're unreasonable and lack foresight," said Coleman, adding that Aldergrove "is a fortunate community" because of the legions of volunteers providing everything from fire protection to community services. "This is fostered by strong leadership, and you have to be flexible in the best interests of all. Team players do not cater to special interests... it's time for you to return to spring training."

Coleman's words were flanked by upbeat presentations by Bruce Strongitharm, president of the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre Society, swim program coordinator Connie Dykstra and Kinsmen volunteer Dave Deyette. "We're justifiably proud of the centre," said Strongitharm. "We actively seek partnerships. Our goal since the beginning has been to have the hall open to all without the burden of rent, so it's not cost-prohibitive. When we fundraise, the aim is to provide more to the community, not to reduce its operating expenditures."

Dykstra said the AKCCS has helped expand the swim program which buses youths to the Blair pool. "They made it possible, made it a success."

Deyette said he and other Kinsmen voluntarily "laid tile and painted walls for thirty hours a week, for a year" to keep the community centre's costs down. "I'm disappointed that, when we ask for a favour, you turned us down."

The fan kept spitting back at council, as Tami Quiring followed with her complaints about "growing piles of trash on vacant lots" and "absentee landlords (with) rundown dumps. Aldergrove Revitalization Committee has some very good ideas, but there's some apathy in the business community and we should address the causes." In calling for more good jobs for youths and encouragement of the local economy, Quiring compared the town to an adolescent "striving for identity and need for independence... We have to find a way to get through the animosities."

Gregory Drew then argued for consideration of building an Olympic-sized 50-metre pool together with Surrey, rather than 25-metre pools in communities such as Aldergrove. "Let's go big, put us on the map," enthused Drew, "so we can draw from a larger area."

That was followed by John Greco's assertion that "the cultural centre will never fly" in his argument to "concentrate on water and sewers. Go for amalgamation with the city," he added.

Robert Bontkes, president of Benchmark, a property management company, said his 60 tenants pay some $250,000 a year in property taxes, and some can't understand why these are up to 53 percent higher than taxes in Surrey and Langley city. "The taxation level impacts on our competitiveness. We need a reduction in taxes, not a first phase of $8.3-million on a cultural centre."

Bontkes said the cultural centre open house, which attracted just over 300 respondents, included 36 from Langley city and 15 from Surrey, compared to 10 from Aldergrove, nine from Walnut Grove and four from Willowbrook. "There's a lot of Langley city and Surrey interest. The city benefits and will not pay for it. Amalgamation should be the first priority, so there's shared funding based on population levels," said Bontkes, who also criticized lack of "proper tenders" and the "100 percent government funding" on the project. He observed that Kwantlen's Langley city amphitheatre seats 250 and rent starts at $40 per hour, while the interest on the $8.3-million project totals "$75.80 per hour" and doesn't include a theatre.

Councillors were defensive about the high taxation level here, apparently oblivious to a recent Touche Ross report, which put the township at the bottom of its list of favoured investment areas because of the taxation levels. Arts supporter Norm Severide rose to point out that "farmland and churches are subsidized" because of their tax exemptions here, and this was the reason for the township's relatively high taxes on other properties.

Langley Community Music School president, Tom Scottnicki presented a $100,000 cheque to Scholtens, as part of their pledge toward the $2.3-million LCMS facility included in the first phase. Scottnicki said the school hopes to double that amount, and Scholtens proffered his thanks "to the volunteers. We'll put the money to good use."

Scottnicki also presented ten winners of $7,265 in LCMS scholarships to council, along with announcing some $8,300 in bursaries to students here. One of their first fundraisers will be the May 9 performance by Leila Gayling, a former student now studying and performing in New York City.

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Plant defies court order

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Canadian Pallet Inc. held a news conference Friday to state their position, after the Supreme Court ruled last week that they had to move their business within four months or shut it down.

Joe Sangha, president of the company, told reporters he plans to defy the court order.

"If I defy the court order I lose everything, but I'm losing it anyway," he said.

This latest move comes as part of an ongoing legal battle between the City of Abbotsford and the company, which the city claims is operating an industrial business on agricultural land.

A fourth adjournment of the trial was granted last month, after Sangha became too ill to properly instruct counsel. However, Justice Bouck applied terms to the adjournment, including limiting the hours of operation to between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday rather than 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week. An appeal was launched and lost by Canadian Pallet.

The cutback of an entire workshift has put several men out of work and caused the company to lose business, because they can no longer fill orders.

Sangha accused the city of being racist and has filed a complaint with the B.C. Council of Human Rights, claiming there are other business operating on agricultural land along Fraser Highway, and the only ones the city has shut down belong to East Indians.

Richard Danzinger, Director of Development Services for the city, told BCTV News it is unfortunate the company is 'playing the racial card.'

"The city has taken many business and people to court for violating municipal bylaws. This is not a racial issue," he said.

Dave Sangha, manager of the company, said they are complying with the current court order and will 'wait and see' about moving or closing the plant.

He was adamant, however, that jobs will not be lost because of this issue.

Means test 'demeaning'

LANGLEY - "Mr. Klein and Harris would very much approve," said coun. Muriel Arnason of the township's proposed new policy of a "means test" for financial assistance for members of the public wishing to use municipal facilities such as the pool.

"We're going to take them into a room and ask them how much they can pay?" said Arnason. "It's demeaning."

Embarrassed councillors agreed that one of the provisions for an annual limit on a person's use was unsupportable and agreed to kill it. However, the rest of the policy remains, and recreation director Doug Brimacombe argued the policy was progressive and that most applicants wished to pay at least part of the regular fees.

Killer scared

From front

left it on a Radio MAX news cruiser.

The killer called police a few more times after that incident, making one call from Rotary Stadium which is just a few blocks from the police station. He is also believed to have thrown a threatening note, attached to a wrench, through a house window.

He has been quiet since then, which Sawchuck said gives police time to catch up with their investigation before the next incident generates more tips.

Armed robbers at Clearbrook post office

ABBOTSFORD - Police are investigating the armed robbery of the Clearbrook Post Office on South Fraser Way at 8:30 a.m, Thursday, March 21.

Two men entered the office and, running at the clerk with an automatic handgun, demanded stamps and cash. After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash and stamps they left the building and fled the scene in a gold Camaro with B.C. licence plates.

The vehicle, stolen from Burnaby the day before, was located a short time later in the 31000 block of Maclure Road.

The first suspect is black, 5'10" and 170 pounds. He was wearing dark pants and a black leather jacket. The second suspect is white, 5'10" and 170 pounds. Both were wearing ski masks.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call Abbotsford police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 859-TIPS (8477).

The comet Hyakutake, which has been passing near earth the last two weeks, was photographed by amateur astronomer Howard Morgan. It can be seen here crossing through the Big Dipper constellation.

Comet 'of the century'

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Local amateur astronomer Howard Morgan has been monitoring Hyakutake closely, charting its course across our skies.

"I'm really interested in Hyakutake because it's the comet of the century," he said. "It's much bigger and brighter than the Great Comet discovered in 1910."

Morgan has been watching the skies for the last 17 years and has seen everything there is to see, including galaxies and clusters.

"I haven't seen any UFOs though," he said jokingly.

Morgan also said that kids are fascinated by the comet and have come to his house to look through the telescope.

"Comet watching is for all ages," he said.

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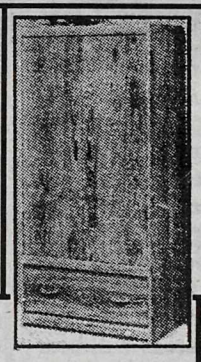

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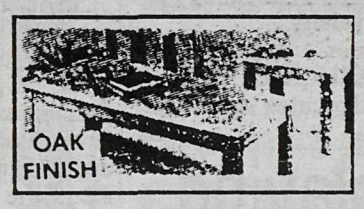

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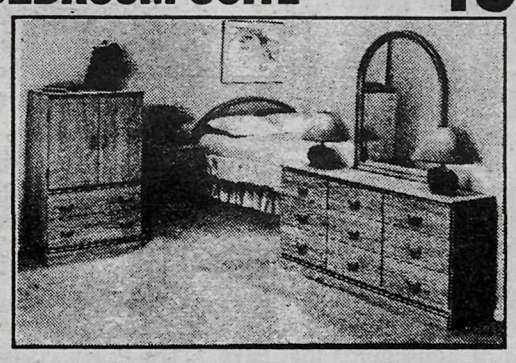

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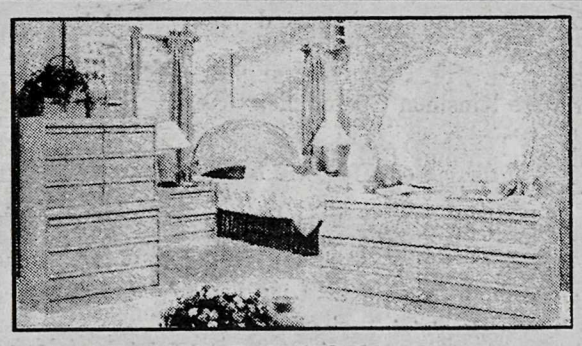

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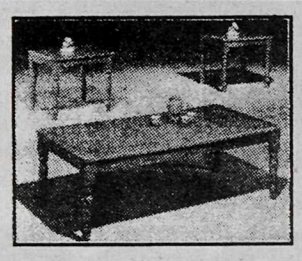

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How about our water?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My reasons why I think Langley Township should put water and sewer lines down to Fernridge:

Environmental studies tell us we are drinking our own excretions, due to failing septic systems contaminating our aquifer. What about our health and our environment?

They discuss smoking bans in restaurants to preserve our health and lower health care costs, and bicycle helmet laws to save our heads. Now, how about doing something to save our water?

Since the Municipality is not allowing developers to put in sewers at their cost to service our area, it's time the Municipality put up and used some of the major tax dollars collected from our area to do something for the area. They sure as heck don't bother with basic snow removal or other services down here in Fernridge. The only service we see here often is the dog catcher.

Before we bought the property in 1990, I inquired about the Brookswood/Fernridge Community Plan and asked the Planning Department when development would be occurring at our stage of the Plan. I was told that stage would be developed in 5 to 7 years. No 'maybe's', or 'I think'. So we bought in the area, knowing already the water was poor, thinking that at least in the near future we would have Municipal water and sewer in the area. What happened to the people who gave that information; were they disposed of, just like the OCP is being? If the workers in the hall are giving information which could be relied upon in most Municipalities, are they responsible for Council's neglect in relying on the 7 uninformed volunteers with no prior knowledge of development costs and costs to taxpayers? Council should accept that the Growth and Planning Commission was a mistake, as more than enough proof was presented, and that they were wrong and didn't look into all aspects and facts of both areas. They worked hard, but were not experts in the area in which they were assigned to study.

Council seems misguided in trusting the report of those that are not experts in the field of development, even if they "all came to a unanimous decision". If you ask a grou p of third graders if they like homework, they could also come to a unanimous decision, and that is a larger group of individuals than just 7, but they are also not experts in the field of teaching.

ROY NICHOLSON,
Langley

Expensive repairs

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On February 15, 95 I had my timing belt "fixed" at a local garage. They neglected to change my six year old water pump while doing the work to my timing belt. Two weeks later my engine fried. Due to their negligence it cost me over $1,000. The funny thing is, the timing belt was supposed to be guaranteed, and they won't replace it. I just thought it would be nice to let our community know, so in the future something as this will not happen again.

CHRISTON HUNTER,
Abbotsford

Control: Will it work?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Garry Breitkreuz, MP for Yorkton Melville, Sask. (the area in which I was born and grew up in) released a paper titled Gun Control: Will It Work? sent to him by H. Taylor Buckner, PhD, associate professor of sociology at Concordia University.

"Dr. Buckner's paper helps explain why Allan Rock and his gun control advocates think the way they do," observed Breitkreuz. "People who don't agree with hunting and don't think we have a right to own firearms simply disregard commonsense arguments by hunters and responsible gun owners."

Prof. Buckner's gun control research divided survey respondents into two groups: Group #1 is the 56 percent who agreed that Canadians have a right to own a firearm, and the 51 percent who are in favour of hunting; Group #2 is the 40 percent of respondents who believed Canadians do not have a right to own firearms, and the 43 percent who are opposed to hunting.

Buckner answered his own question, Gun control: Will it work? by saying that it depends on whether you are in Group # 1 or #2. There is one difference between the two, in that Group #1 has never pressured Group #2 to be gun owners or hunters, nor have they pressured government to impose their will on the other.

Using a utilitarian point of view, it is hard to see how the involvement of thousands of police officers, keeping track on millions of households that have informed the police they have guns, is an effective deployment of police resources. Of the eight-million guns in Canada, only a fraction of one percent will be misused. That is to say that 99.95 percent of the police effort will be wasted.

Breitkreuz concluded with these observations: "Now Rock has divided the country and undermined respect for the rule of law, not because he has the support of the majority of Canadians, but because he has the support of his friends in the 'No right to own firearms/no hunting group.' Unfortunately for the Liberals, and fortunately for firearms owners, it is the millions of Canadians in the 'Right to own firearms/yes to hunting group' who will decide the outcome of the next election.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

Just playing

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The other day my brother and I and a bunch of our friends were playing road hockey. We were having a lot of fun, when a police officer drove up and told us we couldn't play any more, because someone had complained. We are pretty good about moving out of the way when cars come by, and we don't live on a busy street; there are only houses on one side.

We heard about the little boy in Chilliwack that was killed playing street hockey and were sorry for that, but we could get hit by a car riding our bikes. Should we stop doing that too?

If we were to go up to the school to play hockey, my mom would have to come with us, because the big kids would come and bug us and try to take our sticks away. Then we wouldn't be able to play as much because she wouldn't want to be there a long time. At least when we play here she knows where we are and check on us.

I don't understand what the big deal is we weren't hurting anyone and most people slow down and go around because we play to one side of the road.

Does this mean we can't play catch on the side of the road or skip rope? We're kids; this is what we are supposed to do!

RYAN ROTH (12 years old)
BRETT ROTH (9 years old)
TANNER HUNTER (9 years old)
Aldergrove

Just plain arrogance

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Every month B.C. Tel bills us $9.30 extra for "6 mileage outside base rate area". We live on 264 Street just north of the freeway and 6 kilometres from downtown Aldergrove. I wonder if all BC Tel customers who live north of the freeway have to pay this additional fee. We are lucky we were able to switch to Sprint with our long distance calls to our relatives in Germany, New Zealand and the US, so we can better afford this rip-off.

BC Tel spends millions and millions on advertising, and we get phone calls all the time and letters asking us to come back. BC Hydro and Rogers Cable do not charge us extra because we live "at the end of the world". Gloucester Industrial Park is right around the corner.

Maybe we all here north of the freeway should join together until BC Tel hears us. When I complained, they just told me that I have to live with it. What arrogance.

A. MEIER,
Aldergrove

Voters not overrepresented

By WILLIAM G. HILLS

CRANBROOK – Gordon Campbell's proposal to cut government by cutting the number of our elected representatives (MLAs) from 75 to 50 is misleading, unfounded and void of common sense.

His attempt to sell a dangerous weakening of democratic representation under the phony claim of reducing government is absurd. Ancient kings felt they could not afford a parliament – and if they had to have one, they couldn't afford many persons representing the unruly masses. Is Campbell's background so lacking that he does not realize any reduction in the people's elected representatives is an automatic increase in the power of the unelected, nameless, faceless bureaucrats? Has B.C. ever had three ministers that had control of their bureaucrats? A reduction in MLAs would also be a direct transfer of power to the executive – the premier and his wee entourage. The honest questions Mr. Campbell should be asking are: Do British Columbians want reduced representation? Does rural B.C. really want to suffer reduced representation in Victoria? The rural areas will bear the brunt in any cutting of our MLAs.

The evidence shows British Columbians are not overrepresented. What then is Mr. Campbell up to in his radical distrust of democracy?

CHART OF REPRESENTATION
Persons per Legislator
Western Canada

B.C.	53,000
Alberta	36,000
Saskatchewan	17,500
Manitoba	19,000
TOP POPULATION GROWTH STATES	
Alaska	9,000
Nevada	19,000
Idaho	8,000
Utah	17,000
Oregon	32,000
Washington	33,000
JURISDICTIONS WITH POPULATION OF 3.5 TO 5-MILLION	
Alabama	29,000
Arizona	41,000
Colorado	33,000
Connecticut	18,000
Kentucky	28,000
Louisiana	29,000
Minnesota	22,000
Oklahoma	21,000
South Carolina	21,000
Tennessee	37,000
Wisconsin	37,000
"ABERRATIONS"	
Prince Edward Island	4,600
*New Hampshire	2,627

*Conservative New Hampshire has 424 legislators. The people of this state can't all go and represent themselves, but they do have enough legislators to make civil servants/bureaucrats answerable and accountable, which we in B.C. only dream of.

There are six provinces with fewer than the 75 legislators B.C. has: Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland - none having 28% of B.C.'s population. Only four states have fewer legislators than does B.C.: Alaska, Nevada, Delaware and Nebraska - all with smaller populations. Of the 60 jurisdictions in Canada and the U.S., only 10 have more people per legislator than does B.C. All have much larger populations - 2.5 to 7.5 times B.C.'s population. None have the population growth of B.C., and six of the 10 are no-growth jurisdictions. If B.C. were to reduce its legislature to 50 members, only three states and no provinces would have more people per legislator than B.C.

My advice to Mr. Campbell: Go to the library. There is no need to reduce the number of the people's representatives in the B.C. Legislature. There is a great need to set a work starting date and a work ending date, as well as to establish procedures to ensure greatly increased productivity. The following chart demonstrates this:

BILLS PASSED/SIGNED INTO LAW PER YEAR:

B.C.	50
Washington	538 (1993); 310 (1994); 421 (1995)
Oregon	350+
Idaho	350+
South Dakota	350+

Every state has similar numbers.

DATES OF LEGISLATIVE SESSION - TYPICAL SAMPLE

Washington	Jan.8 to Mar.8
Utah	Jan.15 to Feb.28
Minnesota	Jan.16 to Apr.1
Idaho	Jan.9 to Mar.1
Colorado	Jan.10 to May 8
Arizona	Jan.8 to Apr.17
B.C.	WHO KNOWS?

About the author:

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All rubbish

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am so angry that so many people have written such rubbish about the Brookswood/Fernridge versus Willowbrook/Willoughby growth dispute. For one thing, just to let people know, I live in Brookswood and have lived here for over 10 years and plan to continue to do so as long as the area has acceptable drinking water.

Yes, there are a lot of hurt feelings in Brookswood and yes, we are not just going to sit here quietly and do nothing, while we watch our community fall apart. We have a serious problem in south Langley with our drinking water, we have a shortage of community centers, we desperately need more restaurants, stores, and facilities. We are tired of seeing our young people walking around and hanging around on the streets because they have no place to go that is within walking distance.

We have been promised for well over 10 years that our area would be next to develop...Ha ha, what a joke. An important issue is missing from most of the Willowbrook writers. We in Brookswood felt it was fair to see growth in both areas, not just our own. Langley needs to grow together - not apart. I was at the March 4, 1996 meeting and walked away confused as to how only one of the council members seemed to be truly aware of Langley's needs. I hope people will understand that we are real people in need of growth, not to make a few people rich quick, but to make a good living environment for our children - our future.

KAREN GLENDINNING,
Langley

Hope remains

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am a wife, a mother a volunteer and part-time employee. I am also on the kidney transplant waiting list. Three years ago, an autoimmune disease permanently damaged my kidneys. Like more than 1,100 British Columbians, I am dependent on dialysis treatment three days per week, four hours per day. I will continue dialysis for the rest of my life unless I receive a transplant.

I am grateful for every day I am given and thankful that dialysis remains an option for me. However, I would be lying if I said the waiting is easy. I have three young daughters and a supportive husband. Unfortunately, I am often too tired to join them in the activities we used to enjoy together. We have all had to make many adjustments to accommodate my dialysis schedule.

Yet, I have hope. Organ transplantation has come a long way. The success rate for a kidney transplant is now more than 90 percent. And, this month, during the Kidney Foundation's door-to-door campaign, 12,000 volunteers will distribute organ donor decals and literature on organ donation to more than 500,000 homes throughout the province. If this campaign, or my letter, persuades even one more family to consider organ donation, up to eight people could be given a second chance.

It is humbling to know that so many people in communities across British Columbia have generously volunteered their time to help people like me. I am hopeful I will soon receive my transplant. Knowing the community cares keeps my spirits up. On behalf of those of us on the waiting list, thank you.

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Canada's next Census of Population and Census of Agriculture will take place on May 14, and Irene Pushie, the census area manager for the Fraser Valley West region, is working hard to prepare for Census Day. Said Pushie, "I am looking forward to the opportunity to ensure that we take an accurate and complete census. Having lived in the area for 20 years, I understand the value of census data as a basis for community decision-making and will strive to make certain that we count everyone."
Jim Selley, regional director for Statistics Canada, said, "Census area managers possess an excellent understanding of their local communities. They play an integral role in Canada's census process, contributing to our reputation as a world leader in information gathering." The 1996 Census employs 39 area managers throughout B.C. and the Yukon, who will hire and manage approximately 6,000 temporary employees. -Tom Burley photo.

School safety is the issue

LANGLEY - Enhancing school safety is the topic the Justice Institute of B.C. brings to a meeting, April 15, 7 p.m. at Milner Education Centre, 6656 Glover Road. Mark Lalonde is the speaker and the cost is $10, for the event co-sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, Langley District Parent Advisory Council and Special Education Association. For registration information, call Bob Boyd-Whitley, 532-0188.

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Just a show

Editor, The Star, Sir,
Re: Township Meeting of March 4: The auditorium was filled with people wearing the red Brookswood/Fernridge stickers, people waiting to hear the decision of a Council, in which they had put their faith, to come up with a fair development plan, people who had counted on Council to finally develop as per Community Plans.

According to the Mayor and Councillors Arnason and Ferguson, both Community Plans should be worked on, as long as developers are willing to upfront costs for services required (such as roads, sewer, water, etc.), they reasoned this would allow a reasonable growth rate in both areas.

The other Councillors however, decided that since they were now in power (at least until November), they had the power to ignore a nine year old Community Plan, and either shelve it until the year 2010 (year given by Municipal employee at the meeting), or totally remove the Plan from existence. The work of previous Councils and those involved in making the accepted Plan was to be ignored. The people from Brookswood, who had put their faith in Council, were shocked and disappointed with the end vote.

The decision was made to develop Willowbrook (with an Official Community Plan) and Willoughby (guess they'll have to make a quick Plan) at a rate which, for the area with the suggested 3% per year increase for the Township, would increase the population by 25% per year in the area, doubling the area population in less than four years.

In conclusion, I wish to say that this meeting, which I thought would teach my eight year old daughter about the way municipal government works, really served that purpose. She learned that promises made by government aren't worth the paper they are printed on, and their words can be considered like television shows: fun to watch, but make believe. She saw the anger of people disappointed by a governmental decision, and the gloating of people who got what they wanted.

In her words, "I don't think it's right!"

SUE NICHOLSON
Langley

More thought not needed

Editor, The Star, Sir,
At last Monday's Council meeting of the Langley Township another stumbling block was put before us by the Mayor in regard to the beginning of Phase I of the Cultural Center. More "serious thought"!

Does the Mayor question the serious thoughts that have gone into this project by a large number of extremely qualified "thinking people"? Further more it must now be seen by the general and voting public that this is no longer a matter or a Music School or a Cultural center but one of public process and democracy. As Mrs. Wright so competently expressed, the Phase I has been passed by Council (actually Councils) several times and the construction should have been complete by now at far lesser cost to the taxpayer. Surely, people will recognize the threat to all community projects by the vacillating and lack of adherence to the commitment made to the public by the Mayor and certain members of Council. There is also the cost in the form of lost funding by government and private donation.

Langley is second to none in expertise in the music community. We are all aware that our Music School faculty is made up of some of the most prestigious musicians in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland. Our community has the great benefit of those talented people and has an opportunity to enhance the Township and house our Music School at the same time.

Recently, the city council of Nanaimo passed the construction of a cultural center with theatre, and everyone is eagerly anticipating the facility, and they have not the advantage of an immediate tenant with 700-800 pupils as we have in Langley. They must see the value of this addition to their ever burgeoning population.

Consider what our world would be like without any music. It is such an integral part of our life we must sometimes forget what goes into producing every bit of music that surrounds us.

We hope to see Langley one of the leaders in supporting culture as well as sports, industry and all the important aspects of community life.

BAYS BLACKHALL,
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No hillbillies here

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – I'm always speaking of Aldergrove being a bedroom community of Langley Municipality, but talent-wise Aldergrove is not in the boon docks. There's some great athletes come from the Fraser Valley, and this week, from our very own Aldergrove, we've been hearing of another talent, the singer Tammy Hummel, who has been chosen as one of the national winners in the Metropolitan Opera's annual search for singers. We all wish her well on March 31 at the Winner's Concert held at the Met. Good Luck, Tammy.

The General Meeting of the OAP is always held on the first Friday of the month, but since Good Friday falls on April 5, which is the first Friday of the month, the meeting date has been postponed until April 12. Meeting time is 1:30 pm at the OAP hall.

Bridge on Friday had five winners namely, John Arnason with a score of 9160, Ralph Peterson 2nd with 7100, Audrey Fawkes 6500, and Ernst Brodbeck with 6140 and Sheila McDougall with 6030. The draw was won by John McDougall.

The Art show and sale is this Saturday, March 30, in the OAP hall from 11 – 4 pm. Refreshments are available by donation. Come and see what our local artists have been doing and let's give them our support.

About 38 or 40 were out to the Wednesday dance. The spot dance went to Hazel Measor and Gordon Christie. 50-50 draw was won by Millie & Al Lane, Elsie Zental and Ken Koebel. Helen and Cliff Souther celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary - the Anniversary Waltz was played as well as "Let me call you Sweetheart". Best wishes Cliff and Helen.

A big crowd came out to the Saturday dance last week, over a hundred I'm told. The first spot went to Marguerite Charles and Leo Grenier and the second spot to Bill Cunningham and Mary Eswan. Winners of the 50-50 draw were Chuck Bright, Margaret McCulloch, Franseska, Doreen Briscoe and Barney Goble. Door prizes were given to Belinda and Art Horn. There were a couple of visitors: Violet and Arthur. Birthdays of Jack and John were celebrated.

Remember Denny Boyd who wrote a column in the Sun for many years? I've been reading his autobiography this week, and it is so interesting hearing about all the people who worked for the Vancouver Sun paper for so many years is fun; people like Jack Wasserman, Jack Scott, Don Cronice, Bruce Hutchison and even some who are still there, like Jamie Lamb and Vaughn Palmer. If you get a chance, pick up a copy at the library.

The United Church had a good turkey dinner last Saturday night, and this Wednesday, March 27 the Thrift Shop are holding their annual dinner in the Catholic Church hall. This dinner is to show appreciation to the people who volunteer their time.

The Pot Luck Sunday evening was enjoyable; lots of good food, and everyone played the game of their choice, some were terribly engrossed in "Frustration", while others made tremendous shots in Carpet bowling, Shuffleboard players seemed to be having fun, and as for me, my lady partner and I showed the men some finer points in Cribbage.

Rita Meyers ventured out to the dinner in a wheelchair. Since her fall and knee injury, she's been having a bad time, but was in a cheerful mood, which I think is half the battle.

After the Pot luck dinner several of us were standing around trying to figure out how long certain couples had been married, some 55 years this year, others 53 years, and some 57 years. This brought to mind a joke I had been told.

A couple were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary and a friend said "Did you ever consider divorce?" and the answer was "Never divorce, but oftentimes 'murder'!"

Needing help

LANGLEY – Every 20 seconds someone in Canada needs blood or blood products. Take the time to give the "gift of life" on Thursday, March 28, 1 to 8:30 pm at Langley Coventry Community Church, 19533–64 Avenue.

Programs for parents

ALDERGROVE – Neighbourhood Services is offering the following parenting and community programs this spring as part of its Family Drop-in Program:

•Infant/Child CPR Class on Wednesday, April 24 from 10 am to 2 pm. Fee is $10 for members of the agency, $15 for non-members. Child-minding is available at no extra cost.

•Nobody's Perfect Parenting Program, sponsored by Langley Family Services and hosted by Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services. This is a six-week class for parents of young children, meeting on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 pm starting May 1. This is a free program funded by the Ministry of Health. Child-minding is available as well as transportation if needed.

•Open House for Grandparents in the Family Drop-in on Wednesday, May 22 from 6 to 8 pm. This program coincides with Intergenerational Week and is intended to introduce grandparents to the Family Drop-in Program. Refreshments will be provided.

•Self-esteem and stress management program for parents of young children meets for four weeks starting Wednesday, June 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Fee is $10 for agency members, $15 for non-members. Child-minding is available at no extra cost.

In addition to these programs, the Langley Health Unit will be holding its Aldergrove Baby Clinic in the Family Drop-in on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 pm starting on April 2. For Baby Clinic appointments call the Health Unit at 532-2300.

For information, or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 857-4662 or stop by Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services' Family Drop-in at 27119 Fraser Highway. The drop-in is open to any parent or caregiver with a child from birth to six years old. Drop-in hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 am to 2 pm, Wednesdays evenings from 5 to 8 pm (April through October only), and Saturday mornings from 9:30 am to noon.

Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services is a non-profit agency. Memberships in the agency are available for $5 per year.

Heritage garden is arts project

LANGLEY – Arts Council will hold a benefit sale of rhododendrons, azaleas, and plants in co-operation with Clays Nursery at 3666-224 Street, on Saturday, April 27 from 10 am to 4 pm.

This has become an annual event that garden lovers look forward to. Arts council members will be available to assist.

This year's proceeds will be used to develop a Heritage Garden at Michaud Heritage House on 204 Street, in Langley city.

Phone scams out of Quebec

ABBOTSFORD - Police are again warning the public about telephone and mail scams operating out of Montreal, Quebec.

Canadian Exchange Services and Prestige Enter Prises Inc. have been contacting local residents by phone telling the person they have won a large cash prize, or an expensive prize.

To claim the prize, the recipient must send 7% of the total prize cost to cover taxes before the prize will be released. One of the companies uses $65,000 as a prize which would require the person to sent $4,500. Compliance means losing $45,000.

Other residents are receiving mail from a company called ACG Independent Judging Organization, indicating they have won a cash prize. To claim it winners must call a 900 number which costs the caller $40. In most instances the prize is only $1.37.

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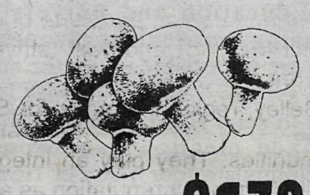

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Wilson delivers platform

By INGE & KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Former provincial Liberal leader Gordon Wilson has been reduced to head a two-person caucus with wife, Judi Tyabji, but remains one of the best parliamentarians in B.C. Last week he outlined the platform of his Progressive Democratic Alliance for the monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting, and much of what he said has more substance than what's been offered so far by the governing New Democrats, the fledgling Reformers, or the Liberals under Gordon Campbell.

Only an illiterate idiot could fail to see the shallow politicking currently going on in the province, with promises of all kinds of fabulous programs and free money for various interest groups. University students smarting from the 30 percent hike in tuition over the past three years have been assured by Premier Clark that tuition's frozen this year, and despite cuts to federal transfer payments, he's also "found" more money to expand university programs. And we're expected to believe that this relief wasn't possible until this year, especially after the government told us in recent months that we could expect another 25 percent hike this year? Does that mean a 50 percent increase next year, after the election's done with? This is a shabby kind of politics that makes it impossible for our students to properly plan their lives.

"Education and university planning, curriculum planning, they are impossible under the current system," said Wilson. "It's time to set a fixed term of office. A fixed election date would accommodate four years of financial security, enable longterm planning in a four-year cycle.

"We need fixed sitting dates in the legislative assembly -- $3.5-billion is being spent by the government without one word of debate, tax money for political spending," said Wilson, in calling for quarterly audits, review of revenue spending and "tax relief."

While some of this sounds like other parties' promises, Wilson said he disagrees with Reform about the effectiveness of referendum, which he called "too expensive, and they can be manipulated by special interest groups." He suggested "direct democracy delegations" of citizens meeting with politicians so that the MLA can take a consensus on issues to the legislature on their behalf.

On the aboriginal issue, Wilson said the recent Nisga'a agreement in principle meets only three of his four criteria, in that it conforms to the Charter of Rights, leaves residual title to the Crown, and special privileges, and the Indian Act, no longer apply. However, there should be no commercial rights based on racial background, and the commercial fishery offered to the Nisga'a is wrong.

This led to Wilson's call for a "united Canada" and his observation that the Charter of Rights should have an accompanying Charter of Responsibilities, to recognize "rights of those who have met their social obligations."

He also observed that "never has government tackled the structure of government" and that the PDA would "deliver a single graduated tax on income." For first-time homebuyers, he suggested a "rent to own program for tenants to build up equity; this would be good for vendors, too."

Weisgerber confident of valley wins

By KURT LANGMANN

ABBOTSFORD - Reformers heard their provincial candidates and leader, Jack Weisgerber, in a well-attended fundraiser held at King's Crossing last week. About 150 guests of the social had a chance to grill Weisgerber on policy issues of all types, although the focus here is understandably on law and order in the face of recent depraved sex killings that have shocked the community.

City councillor Mark Warawa hopes to upset Matsqui Liberal MLA John van Dongen and Rev. Bill Kilpatrick has his sights sets on Abbotsford Liberal MLA Mike de Jong, in the election expected shortly. While opinion polls are not overly encouraging for Reformers in the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland Liberal strongholds, the party's sweep of federal ridings here in 1993 was not predicted by the pundits prior to the election call either. Fraser Valley West MP Randy White has also lent his popular support to the provincial Reformers, in spite of disagreement with federal leader, Preston Manning, on expanding Reform into provincial politics, and this factor will have an effect.

One man vented his rage over the justice system, particularly the appointment of judges, demanding to know "who they are" and what they stand for. Weisgerber replied that the suggestion was "not the most constructive... I would not like to see judges elected," and suggested that a judge seeking election "in east Vancouver would not necessarily run on a law and order campaign. It would be better to find ways to get rid of (judges) if they don't meet expectations."

Warawa's colleague on Abbotsford council, Ken Funk took the mike to say that he and coun. Simon Gibson "shared the concerns of the community... we've been extremely concerned about appointees to the police board by the province. Government ignored our recommendations, but we protested loudly and it's since been corrected. We should have the opportunity to be consulted on appointees," said Funk, recalling "the sometimes absolutely appalling, outlandish comments made by members of the bench."

Funk exhorted the audience to "elect somebody who stands for something. Criticism is great, we all need it, but look at what the party stands for."

Weisgerber told The Star that the province had a meaningful role in justice issues: "We could start with a registry for sexual offenders." He also agreed that drug dependency was a major motive in property and violent crimes: "We absolutely need tougher sentencing and enforcement for drug offences. It's a horrendous problem here, the west coast is a mecca for importers and addicts... I accompanied two officers on Friday night, on their beat in east Hastings, and what they showed me was an eye-opener."

As for his party's chances in the valley, Weisgerber smiled and said, "I feel they're very good."

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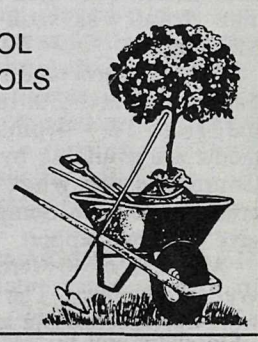

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BINGO SCANDAL

Liberals call for AG's resignation in wake of RCMP investigation

VICTORIA – Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh should step aside while the RCMP conduct their investigation into the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society bingo scandal, said BC Liberal MLA Mike de Jong.

Recent search warrants released by the RCMP indicate that the NDP is being investigated for fraud for its 1993 payment of $60,200 to the NCHS that was connected to the NDP's newsletter, the Democrat. Dosanjh was vice-president of the party at the time and has admitted that he was aware of the repayment.

"The need for Mr. Dosanjh to immediately step aside becomes more apparent when you consider his comments of October 16, 1995," said de Jong. "Dosanjh characterized the payment as a mistake, but said that even if the money had come in a questionable way, repaying it is not a crime."

"Clearly the RCMP do not agree with this contention," de Jong said. "Police believe this transaction was fraudulent. What should be remembered here is the money in question was never raised by NCHS, it came from the NDP's own lottery scheme. It is impossible for Mr. Dosanjh to remain unbiased during this investigation, having already stated publicly he sees nothing illegal about the NDP's attempted cover-up of this theft from charities."

BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber said, that the latest RCMP raid on NDP headquarters is a damning confirmation of the Parks Report's fears of possible criminal actions involving the NDP and its former fundraising arm, the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society.

"This raid on the NDP and others is a timely reminder of the corruption and criminal activity associated with the NDP's Nanaimo charity rip-off scandal that will not go unpunished by voters in the upcoming election," Weisgerber said.

"British Columbians won't forgive the NDP for its shameful use of stolen charity funds or its attempted cover-up of the Parks Report, which Clark personally must answer for due to his participation in the infamous Cabinet briefing by Elizabeth Cull.

"Although this case won't be fully explained until we've had a full public inquiry, it is now clear that the NDP is up to its eyeballs in a wide range of alleged criminal actions associated with the NCHS which prompted yet another RCMP raid on NDP headquarters," said Weisgerber.

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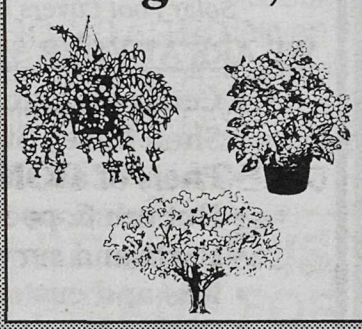

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On Monday morning, Walnut Grove spokesperson Linda Reid and Parents' Advisory Council members told Liberals Rich Coleman, Gordon Campbell and Lynn Stephens of the grief students here are suffering because of overcrowding and 18 portables at the high school in the burgeoning community. -Kurt Langmann photo

Cuts won't include education and health, vows Campbell during visit to problem areas

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Liberal leader Gordon Campbell had a good look at over-crowding in Walnut Grove Secondary, including a tour through portable #18. MLA Lynn Stephens and hopeful candidate, Richard Coleman accompanied Campbell on the tour and a meeting with vexed parents, who said they expect another dozen or so portables added to the property next year.

"If they keep this rate up there won't be room left for the government to build an addition," said Linda Reid, one of the parents there (no relation to the Surrey MLA).

"The NDP put their friends ahead of students," said Campbell, who believes that an open tendering policy would have saved government $200-million a year, "enough to have eliminated two-thirds of the portables in the province."

Liberals would also combine ministries, downsized to twelve, to save money as well as eliminate school taxes from property taxes. This pledge is part of the party's promise to cut spending by about ten percent a year and deliver tax cuts at the same time. Stephens said school taxes provide only 13 percent of school spending, but were a major disincentive to investors and the money could be made up elsewhere.

Campbell said the priorities of citizens were health, education and safety, and these programs would be maintained by cutting from other spending. He said Liberals would scrap the Health Labour Relations Accord, for one, because it added $125-million to health care costs without providing any benefits to patients. The same went for the New Directions program which no one even seems able to understand.

The party's management debt program would deliver "balanced budget legislation, truth in budgeting legislation and a look at all Crown agencies" with the view of selling those of no advantage to taxpayers and using "every cent to pay down the debt."

Campbell said reduction of paperwork would also save money, citing the case of triplicate birth registration forms when one copy should be all that's needed by the various government departments.

"We have to reduce income tax, eliminate the corporate tax on non-financial institutions," he said, noting that after the latter tax was initiated by the government, 106 companies and 1,700 jobs relocated to Whatcom county in a mere 18 months. "(Alberta premier) Ralph Klein said his two best friends are B.C.'s taxes and B.C.'s regulatory code," said Campbell. "One-fifth of small businesses say they want to get out of B.C. We have to take a new road.

"The government's road of more debt, more spending, more taxes, will only erode services we need. People are working harder and they complain they're not getting ahead. They want more left in their paycheque -- that's not too much to ask."

Liberals vote to keep GST

OTTAWA – Reform deputy finance critic Monte Solberg (Medicine Hat), said they exposed the hypocrisy of British Columbia Liberal MPs when they voted against a Reform motion in the house to eliminate the GST.

"Killing the GST was the cornerstone of the Liberal's 1993 election bid," said Solberg. "Their vote against this motion proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that British Columbia Liberals have no intention of keeping that promise."

Solberg added, "Your Liberal MPs know what their promise was and they voted against it anyway. Obviously, they don't have the guts to stand up to Paul Martin and speak for the people of British Columbia."

Reform's motion read, "In the opinion of the House, the GST should be killed, scrapped, abolished." Liberals voted against the motion, including Minister of Transport, David Anderson (Victoria) and Secretary of State for Asia-Pacific, Raymond Chan (Richmond).

Garbage up for award

ALDERGROVE - Some people's trash is another's art. Such is the case of the old Jackman Landfill, which has been nominated for an award.

The old dump was closed a few years ago, after fifty years worth of trash was deposited in the former gravel pit. It has been capped in an effort to stop rain from entering the ground and causing contaminants to leach into the aquifer, which has been an ongoing source of complaint by neighbours. Some are less than thrilled that the GVRD transfer station, a euphemism for a temporary garbage dump for trash enroute to Cache Creek, was built across the street, but its inconvenience of location for residents of Langley township and city hasn't been a problem for anyone else, evidently.

Neighbours might be delighted to hear that the Association of Professional Engineers has nominated the old dump for a provincial award of some sort. The bearer of the good news, coun. Steve Ferguson added that one fine day it will be reclaimed as a "passive park."

Adult daycare falls into cracks, says Scholtens

LANGLEY - Township council will send a supporting letter on behalf of Aldergrove Adult Day Care Centre and operators, Joyce and Ed McCall, to the provincial government.

The centre has various approvals and licences, but has "fallen through the cracks" as far as funding assistance for seniors is concerned, said mayor John Scholtens. "There is a need for it and the government can't build enough facilities, but no one is funding it," he observed, in what he termed a dispute between the health and social services ministries as to which was responsible for the new private service the government had called for.

SOUTH BROOKSWOOD RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION (1996)

We are in the process of incorporating a Non-Profit Society to be run exclusively by volunteers. The executive will be as follows:

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Vice Pres: Garry Rowand - Ph. 534-3428
Secretary: Lyn Marchand - Ph. 534-1080
Treasurer: Harry Burns - Ph. 534-8348

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4. BROOKSWOOD/FERNRIDGE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
South Brookswood and Fernridge have an Official Community Plan. We must compel the Township to implement and follow that O.C.P.

5. ACCURACY OF INFORMATION
Investigation of all facts the Township staff presented to members of the Growth and Planning Commission and ultimately to Council members.

6. LEGAL ACTION
Legal council are in the process of being retained to evaluate legal action and chart an appropriate course of action.

If you share our concerns on these issues you are encouraged to become a member of our Society. Please fill out and return the form below.

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Historical book was major undertaking for society

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The first book published by the Alder Grove Heritage Society, "The Place Between - Aldergrove and Communities" was a major undertaking. It was felt at the beginning of the project that it was important to cover as much time as possible, so that the stories of the most senior members would not be lost. We also wanted them to see the finished product, which they might not have done, if the cutoff time had been earlier in the century. Several of the people interviewed and some of our volunteers with old connections have passed away since the book was published. We are grateful not to have missed their input.

As we all learn from our mistakes, our plan for the next book will be about Aldergrove in the 1940s only. We have seen the review by Gordon Elliott and plan to use it as a reference point. A smaller book will be much easier to market as well. For those wishing to submit stories about the 1950s, '60s,'70s and '80s, we will keep them on file.

Our mandate as an heritage society does not include everything. We have a limited number of volunteers to draw on and must focus our energies on the items we deem most important. At the moment we are seeking new members of all ages to help with our office work, which enables us to keep our museum and archives open. We will need many more volunteers, especially from the downtown Aldergrove area, and also from each of the 21 communities included in the area we consider "Aldergrove". Most of our volunteers are currently from the Bradner and Abbotsford area. The boundaries extend from 240 Street to Mt. Lehman Rd, from the Canada/US border to the Fraser River.

The Alder Grove Heritage Society is doing its part in the community. We belong to many organizations which help to further our causes: Aldergrove Revitalization & Bertrand Creek Enhancement Committee (we were the first group to adopt a section of the creek for maintenance), Langley Heritage Advisory, Langley Museum Advisory, Langley Chamber of Commerce, Langley Tourism Marketing, Community Heritage Network, Aldergrove Bingo Ass'n., Heritage Society of B.C., B.C. Museums Association, B.C. Historical Federation.

Since becoming a registered society in 1990, we have undertaken major projects: writing and publishing the 636 page history book "The Place Between"; move and restoration of the F.J. Hart/B.C.Tel building; move to Aldergrove Lake Regional Park and restoration of the Shortreed Cabin with the Elks and GVRD; cataloguing and displaying our telephone collection; cataloguing and archival storage of photos.

I think the Alder Grove Heritage Society has made some major contributions to our community in six years.

We would like to have the community more involved in the many issues that will shape Aldergrove's future. If you live here, don't just stand on the sidelines - get out and make things happen.

Aldergrove owes a lot to its volunteers - Aldergrove park on 32nd Avenue (Aldergrove Agriculture Association); Kinsmen Community Centre, Kinsmen Heritage Park (Kinsmen & Kinettes); Rotary Park (Aldergrove Rotary); Aldergrove Arena and Aldergrove Lake Park (built by private interests).

We look forward to another busy year. Join us to help us accomplish our goals.

JUNE WILLSON,
President, AGHS

Music school will contribute

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In your March 6 edition, Mr. Rich Coleman expressed his concerns regarding the Township's response to the Kinsmen's request for use of the Aldergrove arena and community centre for their upcoming convention. His comments referred to the letter of intent and lease terms between the Township and the Langley Community Music School.

The Aldergrove Kinsmen are to be commended on the significant contribution they make for the betterment of our community. The tremendous effort they and other similar service clubs expend to assist the various non-profit agencies and residents of the Langleys is greatly appreciated by all who benefit from their largesse.

On behalf of the Music School, I would like to clarify some comments made by Mr. Coleman. It is true that the lease arrangements provide for an annual lease rate of $5 for LCMS' portion of the Cultural Centre. This is consistent with the lease rate paid by the School to the City of Langley for the past 25 years. However, LCMS is also undertaking to pay all operating costs for its portion of the Centre. These are estimated to total approximately $45,000 per year, or $65 per student. By assuming this responsibility, LCMS is protecting the Township from paying a subsidy to support the children who will use the Cultural Centre. This arrangement will have a significant impact on the School's finances, as it is substantially greater than the costs of its present facilities. In order to meet its obligation, the School will most likely have to charge its members an annual building maintenance fee.

As the Kinsmen have contributed to the cost of the Aldergrove Community Centre, so will LCMS be contributing to the cost of the Cultural Centre. LCMS is committed to contributing $100,000, with a best-efforts contribution of a further $50,000. In addition, the School will need to raise a further $100,000 to cover its own cost of moving and locating in the new centre.

LCMS is a non-profit community-based organization dedicated to providing the highest quality of musical education to the community. In fulfilling its mission statement, LCMS serves young people from all parts of Langley and all segments of society. The School supports disadvantaged youth through its generous scholarship and bursary program which distributes approximately $15,000 per year to its needy and deserving students.

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Hummel to sing here

ALDERGROVE - Tammy Hummel continues to receive accolades and bouquets for her successes at New York's Metropolitan Opera. Township mayor John Scholtens and council have sent their congratulations in a letter to be delivered prior to her appearance at this Sunday's Winners' Concert at the Met.

Star editor Kurt Langmann said he's had a lot of positive feedback and interest in a gala showcase he proposed for Hummel and the music department of Aldergrove Community Secondary School where Hummel got her start. "Many people have come up to me and said they want to be there, and I want to assure everyone that they will get plenty of notice. All the details have to be agreed upon by all the parties before a formal invitation is issued, and this appears to be coming together very nicely."

Rev. Ken Dean and Marshall Cronkite said the board of the Aldergrove United Church is happy and willing to offer their facility for this free community event. Aldergrove United Church has 550 comfortably padded seats and good acoustics, as well as a large parking lot, so it is considered ideal by all parties. ACSS music teachers Marty Summers and Laurie Lawson are also eager to get involved with their choirs and bands, and will meet with Hummel and Langmann in coming weeks to draw up a program that will highlight the great talent that this community has to offer. Local artist, John Masztalar has offered the use of a large, portable mural with a pastoral scene for a backdrop for the 'opera in the country' theme, and many others have volunteered their assistance in other areas.

"The evening will start with the young students, many of whom have won awards of their own, and culminate with the feature presentation by Miss Hummel," said Langmann. "Since the school is where Tammy got her start, and she represents what many of the students hope to achieve, this program will be complementary and exemplary.

"Opera is but one aspect of the music business, but it's one that Canadians have excelled at. Ben Heppner, who attended UBC at the same time as Summers, is but one of the latest stars to emerge. And Richard Margison was featured as Don Jose in last weekend's Met broadcast of Carmen. It can happen for those with the talent."

The date is yet to be agreed upon, but it appears that a June date would best suit all performers. When these matters have all been settled, The Star will advertise the free tickets which must be picked up in advance so that organizers can prepare for the numbers expected.

"We will also be canvassing the public's interest in attending possible future productions of classical music and song," said Langmann. "Aldergrove United Church's board is very kind in opening their doors to us in this way, but they are also interested in testing the waters in this area, to determine whether this sort of presentation would be successful on a regular basis. Our goal is a full house, and the audience's reaction will be assessed with comment cards."

Star Entertainment

Trinity Western University's Chamber Choir (above) joins the Fraser Valley Symphony for Vivaldi's Gloria.

Choir teams up with symphony

LANGLEY – On March 29 and 30, Trinity Western University's Chamber Choir and the Fraser Valley Symphony, conducted by David Rushton, will perform Vivaldi's Gloria. In addition, pianist Betty Suderman will also perform Beethoven's 4th Piano Concerto and graduating TWU student Dana Pauls will conduct the choir and orchestra in Mozart's exquisite motet Ave Verum.

The Trinity Western University Chamber Choir is one of three choirs at the university. TWU choirs are frequently invited to sing with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Vancouver Chamber Choir and CBC Vancouver Orchestra in performances of the major choral repertoire. The university choirs have made two recordings and several successful tours.

The Fraser Valley Symphony Orchestra is in its 12th year of bringing music to the Fraser Valley Rushton, associate professor of music at Trinity Western University, has been conductor and musical director of the orchestra since 1988. The orchestra has worked with several soloists, choirs and dance groups from the Fraser Valley, and is looking forward to the opportunity of working with the TWU Chamber Choir on March 29 and 30.

Betty Suderman is a highly respected pianist and musician who has studied and performed in Canada and Europe. She presently serves as accompanist to the Vancouver Cantata Singers and the Valley Festival Singers. She has also served on the faculty of Columbia Bible College, and is currently pursuing doctoral studies in music at the University of British Columbia.

The March 29 performance is at the Langley Evangelical Free Church and the March 30 performance at the Abbey Arts Centre in Abbotsford; both at 8 pm. Tickets are available from the TWU ticket office at 888-9531, Regehr Autoplan Express in the Abbotsford Sevenoaks Mall or at the door. Adults are $12, students/seniors are $9, children (12 and under) are $6.

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Paperboys return to dancefloor

MATSQUI – The Paperboys brought their ragin' Celtic rockin' garage folk to the 1995 Mission Folk Music Festival and opened the Western Canada Summer Game's Finish Line Festival with Barney Bentall last August. They won many a fan at both events, as well as a Juno nomination this year for their recording Late As Usual. They return with their original lively sound that they call Stomp - a mix of Celtic, bluegrass, folk, Latin, rock, dance party all put together in a blender - to perform at the Matsqui Village Hall this Saturday at 8 pm.

This five piece band from Vancouver brings the traditional sounds of the fiddle, accordion, flute, mandolin and banjo together with the pop energy of guitar, bass and drums to create their unique Stomp sound. Formed in late 1992, the Paperboys have become one of Vancouver's most energetic, accessible, and best known acts performing all across Canada and the states.

The Matsqui Village Hall is located in Matsqui Village on St. Olaf Street, one block east of the main street road. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are $14 at the door or $12 in advance available at Mission and Abbotsford Pharmasave stores. For information phone the Mission Folk Music Festival at 826-5937.

Bazaar and craft sale features Smiley's face

ABBOTSFORD – Trethewey House will host its annual Spring Bazaar and Craft Sale this Saturday, March 30, from 10 am to 3 pm at 2313 Ware Street.

The sale will feature hand made wooden crafts, sewing, and dried flower crafts, as well as a new book, Smiley, The Truest Big Fish Story Ever Told, by Hans Heine. We can all watch a farmer plow his fields and feed his cows or a carpenter build his house. This book takes you to sea with a commercial salmon fisherman, sometimes ten miles out in the Pacific.

Photographs and over 100 pen and ink sketches by the author show you years at sea, including the difference between a troller and a trawler and how a troller works with 100 fish hooks, give or take a few.

It shows how seiners and gill netters catch more than fish. A net cannot tell if it's Coho, Pink, Sockeye, Chinook or a diving duck. You can let a fish off the hook, but anything caught in a net is a dead duck.

That's why "Smiley" and his pals have been an endangered species for some time now. An "old fisherman" now, Heine says it's because the people, who could do something about it, can't see the forest for the big fish companies and organized fishermen. He will be on hand in the den to sign copies of his book during the bazaar from 1 pm to 3 pm.

Drop in crafts on making ice cream pails into baskets and making rolled beeswax candles for ages six to adult will be available 10:30 am and 1:30 pm respectively. Classes are upstairs in the activity room. Fee is $5 per craft.

The bazaar will have Easter and gardening themes but will also have goods and gifts for all times of year. Refreshments will be served in the library. Admission by donation. For more information, call 853-0313.

Farm machinery museum opens

FORT LANGLEY – The B.C. Farm Machinery and Agricultural Museum will open for its 30th season on April 1. The museum will open from 10 am to 4:30 pm daily through to Thanksgiving weekend.

Admission is $4 for adults and teenagers, $2 for seniors and one dollar for school children. The museum, operated entirely by volunteers, will open to school groups and tours on year round basis by prior arrangement. Prior to April 1, school tours can be booked phoning Bessie Shuman at 888-4779.

"Those wishing to volunteer their time, either as docents or in doing restoration of exhibits, can do so by phoning Bessie Shuman. We do need more volunteers who can devote one day a week or even one day a month," said secretary A.R. Tarves.

Students create summer jobs with business loans

VANCOUVER – Students seeking summer employment have the option of creating their own jobs, thanks again to the Student Business Loans program, a component of the government of Canada's Student Summer Job Action. The Student Business Loans program, run by Business Development Bank of Canada in collaboration with Human Resources Development Canada, gives hundreds of students the chance to launch their own summer businesses.

The program provides loans of up to $3,000 to student entrepreneurs. Students in high school, community college and university can take advantage of these loans, as long as they are planning to return to school in the fall, and are at least 15 years old. Loans are available as of April 1 on a first-come, first-served basis up to June 21, 1996. The loans are interest-free until the due date of October 4, 1996. Students who repay by September 6, 1996 will receive a $100 rebate.

Last year, 1,253 loans worth $3.5-million were provided to students. The students created 2,472 summer jobs. Almost half of the students were 18 or younger. In B.C., 148 loans for a total of $404,000 were provided. B.C. students created 403 summer jobs. $3.5-million is available again this year under the program.

Application forms can be picked up at any local branch of the Canada Employment Centre, the Canada Employment Centre for Students, Royal Bank, or BDC.

For more information about the Student Business Loans Program, students can call the BDC branch in their area or call toll-free to 1-888-463-6232.

Experience an 1858 evening at Fort Langley

FORT LANGLEY – On Saturday, March 30, the Friends of the Fort and Fort Langley National Historic Site are presenting the fourth annual Candlelight Tour. As the sun sets, volunteers from children to seniors step into roles of the 1858 fort. Whether the scene is young people at a dance, soldiers representing the Royal Engineers or volunteers from Fort Nisqually (Tacoma, Washington), they have all been drawn to Fort Langley to share their enthusiasm for our heritage.

Visitors will be become time travellers and voyage back to witness actors performing a series of vignettes, illuminated only by candles and campfires, about life at this Hudson's Bay Company fort. The personal journals of Lieutenant Charles Wilson of the Royal Engineers and Arthur Busby, a young Englishman in search of adventure, provide the background for many scenes. The writings of both men reveal that our west has its wild stories, too!

Group size is restricted to 30 visitors to ensure your enjoyment of each scene. Tours last more than one hour and depart every 10 minutes beginning at 6:30 pm.

Proceeds of the Candlelight Tour support the programs of the Friends of the Fort. Tickets are $7 and can be purchase at the fort, 23433 Mavis Street, during the day. Call 888-4424 for information.

Remember this is an outdoor event and visitors should dress for the weather.

Lyre returns for the finale

FORT LANGLEY – Festival Fridays Concert #3 featuring the Lyre of Langley and the Beethoven Trios takes place on Friday, March 29 in the Fort Langley Evangelical Free Church on Glover Road at 8 pm.

The Lyre of Langley with Angela Cavadas, violin, Leslie Janos, piano, and Ian Hampton, cello, will play four works including Opus 97 "The Archduke", composed in 1811 for Archduke Rudolph of Austria. This is a wonderful final program and should not be missed.

Tickets at the door are $10 adult, $5 student or senior, or $20 family.

Bands support MS walk, Sunday

VANCOUVER – On Sunday, March 31, an expected 1,400 walkers and runners will converge on Stanley Park's Second Beach to join in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

The Walk/Run for MS starts at 9 am for the walkers and 10 am for the runners and has three routes: 6, 12 and 20 kms which are all wheelchair accessible. There is no registration fee, but organisers ask everyone to try and raise a minimum of $50 in pledges. There are terrific prizes to be won and more to be earned as you raise more money. This year's top fund raiser will win a 27" Gaoo TV, and everyone raising $600 or more will be entered in a draw for a trip for two to Hawaii.

Pledge forms are available at all Royal Bank, Shopper's Drug Mart and Planet Superstar location, or call the Walk hotline at 602-3221 to register.

Not only will participants be treated to great food and prizes for their effort, but they will be treated to a private concert put on by some of Vancouver's finest local musicians. Local groove-folk artist, Katie MacColl has spearheaded a great show of recording and touring artists to perform at this year's event.

Featured to perform are JR's Farm, three acoustic guitars with knock out harmonies who have been described as the Crosby Stills and Nash of the 90's; Ad Nauseum is rock critic Tom Harrison's, "surfer music" four-piece band, and the crowd pleasing The Drowners will all take to the stage and perform.

Perhaps the most well-known of the groups, YellowBelly, who have recently recorded an album showcasing their worldbeat sound - an eclectic mix of jazz, pop, soul and funk - have also answered MacColl's call and are looking forward to performing for the participants. Rounding out the entertainment is Katie MacColl herself.

Russians and Buffy deserve crowd

By KURT LANGMANN

Saturday's Evening of Russian Classics with Trinity and Kwantlen's joint concert band was a powerful hour of music delivered with real zeal -- it's a pity there were only a few dozen in the audience. They plan a repeat performance on Wednesday, April 3 at Kwantlen's performance hall, with the added feature of soprano Dana Pauls singing Tchaikovsky's Pauline's Romance. It starts at 7:30 p.m., it's free of charge and thoroughly enjoyable, and you can be back home by 9 p.m. So, be there.

Buffy Ste-Marie lives in Hawaii but she will include a stop in Abbotsford for a concert tour. May 1 at Abbey Arts Centre is the date, tickets will be about $20 or so, and promoter is the Mission Folk Festival Society. She's a great performer and human being; it's a sure sell-out, so be early when tickets go on sale.

From backs of the sheep

FORT LANGLEY – Do you really know how wool is transformed from the backs of sheep into beautiful sweaters, blankets or designer items? Ann Dickie and members from the Langley Spinner and Weavers Guild will demonstrate at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre on Sunday, March 31, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. The traditional skills of spinning and weaving have been expressively and creatively utilized by today's artisans. The fourth Sunday of each month is when the museum will showcase arts and heritage demonstrations. For more information call 888-3922.

Hot Jazz welcomes students

ALDERGROVE - The Hot Jazz Society's board are bringing back Aldergrove Secondary's senior instrumental jazz performers this Sunday, March 31, after their Jan. 28 performance was a hit there. The last Sunday of each month will feature high school bands, and April 28's guests will be from Langley Fine Arts Secondary.

Doors open at the Hot Jazz Club, 2120 Main Street, at 7 p.m., and wraps up at 10:30 p.m. Admission is only $5 with receipts going to the schools involved.

Aldergrove Secondary's senior combo saxophonist, Tyler Summers also recently won two major awards at the Kiwanis Jazz Festival: a $250 scholarship for most outstanding performer and a Berklee College of Music summer workshop in Los Angeles, valued at $425.

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Rhodo sale for blooming fans

LANGLEY – The Fraser South Rhododendron Society is having a sale of member's plants at Clay's Nurseries, 3666-224 Street, on Sunday, March 31, from noon til 4 pm. This is your opportunity to talk to knowledgeable 'rhodophiles' who can help you find the right rhododendrons for your special garden spot.

There will be many unusual rhododendron hybrids and species not commonly available in nurseries. The choices are superb, whether you're looking for a 'mini' rhodo, like Creeping Jenny that grows only six inches high, or a majestic variety, like Lem's Monarch which grows over twenty feet in time. There will also be companion plants and shrubs to complement existing rhododendron collections.

A full palette of colours is available with many variations of bloom type - two toned, frilly edged flat blossoms, deep trumpets and many more. Leaf sizes come from 1/2" to almost one foot.

Choose the right rhododendrons and you will have a continuous flush of bloom from early February through to August.

Rhododendrons grow and thrive naturally in B.C. with a minimum of care, yet reward the owner every year with lovely blossoms on stately plants.

Instructor Loreen Legersky shows the 26 members of Aldergrove Art Club her watercolour techniques at one of their regular Wednesday afternoon sessions at Aldergrove OAP Hall. The club hosts its annual show of their work this Saturday, March 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the OAP Hall, on 273 Street just south of Fraser Highway. The 26th annual show features water, oil and acrylics, both framed and unframed, plus crafts, a plant sale, raffle and luncheon. There's no admission, but a few sales help the club pay their rent, so do drop in.

They have four founding members still active, and welcome new members every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m., between September and May. Summer months are spent on field trips, and teachers are often brought in for special sessions. -Kurt Langmann photo

Canada Post is a work in progress, says union

VANCOUVER – Canada Post should pursue its original task of providing reliable, affordable and universal communications services, its largest union told a government review last week.

CUPW's national president Darrell Tingley urged the review to recommend that Canada Post expand and improves the services it offers the public. A government-appointed committee is examining all aspects of the crown corporation, including what services it offers, how much it charges and even who should own it.

"This review is not just about whether or not Canada Post is being fair to multinational courier companies and major daily newspapers," said Tingley. "It's about whether or not Canadians want to continue to own and operate their post office for the good of all."

"Canada Post is a public sector success story," Tingley said. "It's gone from losing almost half a billion per year in 1981, to posting profits in four of the last eight years."

Tingley said Canada Post should provide door to door delivery in all cities and towns, open retail outlets to longer hours and more services such as faxes and banking, and provide electronic communication.

Smoke issue gets clouded

LANGLEY - Nobody can agree on what route the GVRD should take in legislating a regional smoking ban, including individual council members. According to coun. Steve Burton, the three local newspapers all got his words of wisdom wrong in coverage of his recent motion approved by township council, and he reiterated his stand for the benefit of all Monday evening, but reporters present agreed that they still don't know what he's talking about, and likely he doesn't either.

Coun. Mel Kositsky said the GVRD will attempt to simplify the issue by issuing a package with a new resolution which will include a "matrix" that council can "tick off" and submit to the GVRD for their understanding of this complex matter. He did say the "majority wants a 100 percent ban on indoor smoke phased in over three years" and this incomprehensible resolution may eventually wind its way through bureaucratic process within five years. Just kidding...

Garden plots offered here

LANGLEY – The Rotary Club of Langley Sunrise and Langley Family Services are teaming up to provide a Community Garden for the people of Langley, behind Langley Family Services offices at 5339–207 Street, near the Nicomekl River.

Langley Family Services is taking registrations for the garden plots now. The registration fee for each garden plot is $30, with $15 of this amount refunded at the end of the season if the plot is cleaned out and left ready for next season. To book your garden plot call 534-7921.

As might be expected there are a great deal of materials needed and the Rotary Club of Langley Sunrise is looking for donations from local businesses. Everything from landscape ties to topsoil is needed, and tax receipts are available for donations of cash or materials. Call Jane D'Silva at 888-3376 if you would like to provide a donation. Wild Bird Centre is providing materials and assistance to make the garden friendly to birds.

MP Grey gets TWU award

LANGLEY – Trinity Western University Alumni Association president Steven Friebel announced the selection of Deborah Grey, MP for Beaver River, Alberta as the first recipient of the TWU Alumni Association Award of Distinction.

The award is given to individuals who have graduated from TWU or its predecessors with a minimum of an Associate of Arts diploma and who have made noteworthy contributions to society. The recipient will also have maintained a balanced lifestyle, demonstrated Christian virtues of honesty, integrity and strong faith, been recognized by other associations and maintained strong ties with TWU. Grey meets all these qualifications with distinction.

In 1989, Deborah Grey made Canadian history by becoming the first Member of Parliament for the Reform Party of Canada. Her political career began after a ten-year teaching career in Northern Alberta. After graduating from Trinity Western in 1977 with her Associate of Arts degree, she went on to complete her baccalaureate degrees in arts and education at the University of Alberta.

Presentation of the award will take place at a dinner to be held in her honor at Trinity Western University on April 26.

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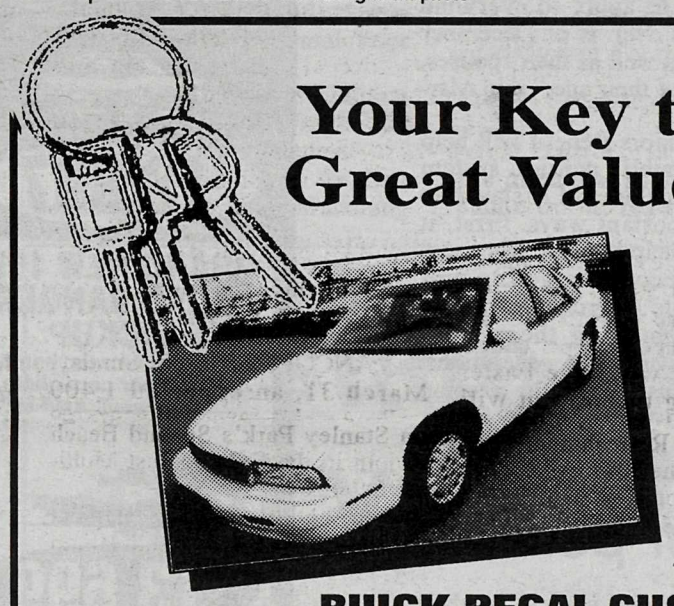

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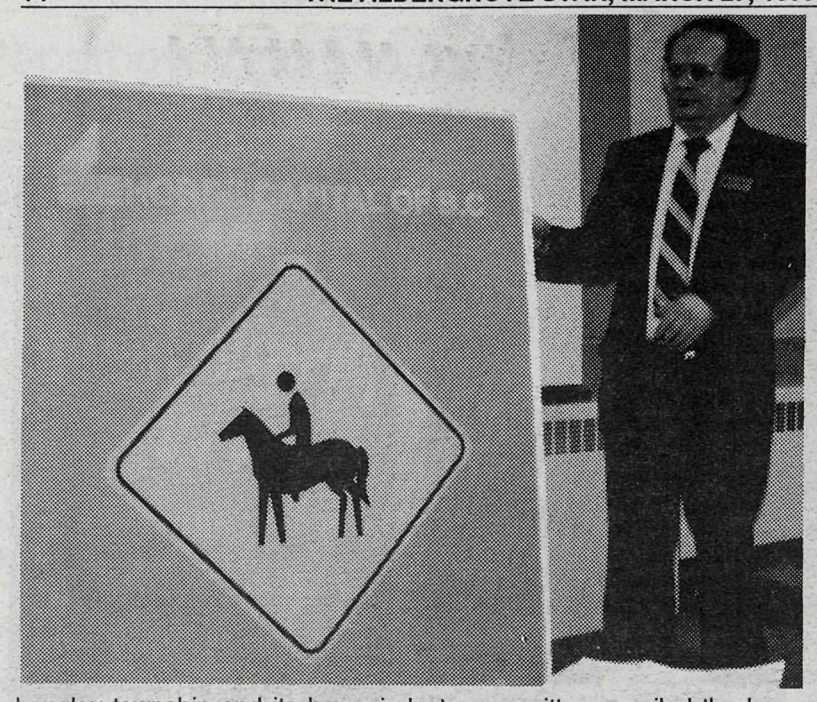

Langley township and its horse industry committee unveiled the large new horse signs to be installed at Zero, 8 and 16 Avenues on the Surrey and Abbotsford borders on a trial basis. Judging by the size, the township might want to keep their bylaw enforcement officers and new sign control tickets well away from the area... Congratulations to lobbyist Joy Richardson on the effort to protect local riders. -Kurt Langmann photo

Pension plan increases not healthy for the young

An advertising campaign has been running on television in recent weeks saying that a person wishing to retire around the year 2020 will need about $1.2 million to retire with an income in the $40,000 a year range.

Nowhere is there a mention of pension plans or the much-lamented Canada Pension Plan which is now under serious review with view to changing the system.

What that TV ad says to the post-baby boom generation is: "Start saving. You're not going to get what you're paying for your parents and grandparent to get."

One of the changes being contemplated by Ottawa is a sharp increase in premiums paid by employees and employers. Currently, 5.6 percent of pensionable earnings is collected to an annual ceiling of $863.

To boost that with the possibility of no return on investment once the baby boomers have finished taking their turn at the pot is going to produce no small amount of cynicism on the part of the post baby boom generation.

What's more, in a country already being taxed to the hilt, a further tax which could be seen by the young as going nowhere fast could produce further disincentive to contribute to the system. Tax revolts and a greater underground economy than that spawned by the loathed GST could well result.

Rather than put the onus for the plan on the young who likely won't benefit from their work, why not change the system? The Canadian Institute of Actuaries has suggested raising the age of entitlement, a plan which will, no doubt, draw sharp criticism from those now nearing retirement. Despite the prime minister's promise not to cut pensions, that remains an option.

Whatever the case, all generations are going to have to look at this situation without selfishness. We're all paying into the pot. For those nearing retirement to insist those who will never be pensioned by Ottawa partially pay the shot for the massive generation about to retire is plain unfair.

Then again, we could all have MP's pensions.

Ottawa proposes new senior benefit

OTTAWA – The government has proposed a new Seniors Benefit "as part of its commitment to Canadians to ensure they have a secure and sustainable pension system now and in the future."

The Seniors Benefit was announced in the budget, tabled by Finance Minister Paul Martin in the House of Commons. Martin also released a paper, The Seniors Benefit: Securing the Future, outlining the proposal to replace the Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement benefits, starting in 2001.

"The pensions of all current seniors will be protected. The new benefit will be implemented in a manner that meets the government's commitment to today's seniors that their OAS and GIS payments will not be reduced. In fact, this commitment will be broadened to apply to everyone age 60 and over as of December 31, 1995, as well as their spouses, regardless of their age," said Martin.

"The Seniors Benefit will help make the public pension system more affordable and sustainable in two important ways. First, it will target help to those who need it most. Second, targeting will slow the rate of growth of public pensions, making them more affordable for future generations. This will ensure that the pension system is sustainable in the future, providing a secure system for those who need it," said Martin.

Health care cash for politics

VANCOUVER – Thousands of tax dollars, that should be spent on patient care, are being used by Health Minister Andrew Petter in a pre-election political campaign,BC Liberal health critic Mike de Jong said March 25.

Petter flew with members of his staff to Edmonton on the weekend and plans to take the media with him to Seattle Tuesday in a transparent effort to make private health care clinics an issue in the upcoming election.

"The Minister of Health is fully aware that BC Liberals are unequivocally opposed to an American-style two-tier system of health care through the expansion of private health clinics," said de Jong. "The demand for private clinics is a symptom of problems in the health care system, not a solution.

"While Petter is spending tax dollars on pre-election posturing in a desperate attempt to make an issue of American-style health care, British Columbians are more concerned about the mess of NDP health care," stated de Jong. "The NDP has done too much with too little thought. They've done too many things and none of them well."

De Jong said that the money spent on Petter's political junkets could provide additional staffing at the G.R. Baker Memorial Hospital in Quesnel which has been all but shut down due to a lack of funding.

Parkinson's conference

ABBOTSFORD – B.C.Parkinson's Disease Association's Fraser Valley regional conference takes place on Saturday, March 30, from 10 am to 2 pm in the Abbotsford Christian School, 2884 Abbotsford-Mission Highway.

Guest speaker will be Shakeel Bhatti, clinical pharmacy specialist at Surrey Memorial Hospital, and assistant professor of the faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences at UBC.

Exercises specifically helpful to Parkinsonians will be led by Pauline Dan of UBC, and following a light lunch, workshops will be held. Pharmacists, professional and family caregivers, and the general public are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Ollie Miller at 662-3240 or 1-800-668-3330.

Diabetes forum

ABBOTSFORD – The Greater Fraser Valley Canadian Diabetes Association, with the assistance of Shoppers Drugs and Bayer Healthcare will present a Type I and Type II Diabetes Forum on April 11, 7 to 9:30 pm at Matsqui Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way.

An association spokesman observed that, "Your diabetes management now will affect your future health. Come and learn more and find answers to your questions. This event is free of charge."

Speakers are Dr. C. Mahony M.D. and Dr. P./ Polasek M.D.

For more information call Audrey Cinanni, 853-8088 or Barb Johnstone, 856-5470.

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Abbotsford to host Christian conference

ABBOTSFORD – The host city for the 1995 Western Canada Summer Games has been chosen to host another major event - a conference of Christians from around the world.

The World Evangelical Fellowship, representing 150 million evangelical Christians, has chosen Abbotsford as the site of its Tenth General Assembly, to be held May 6-15. Some 600 delegates and observers from 112 countries are expected to attend.

Dr. Augustin "Jun" Vencer, International Director of the W.E.F., said the conference is usually held every six years. He said Abbotsford was chosen as site for the fellowship's next meeting because of the city's high degree of church participation and its window on the Pacific Rim.

Delegates will be housed in Abbotsford's college residences and in private homes. They will meet in one of the larger churches in the Abbotsford area. The General Assembly sessions will be held during the days and evenings; it is expected that evening sessions will be attended by a number of local church members. A major celebration and rally on the theme of world evangelization will be held on Sunday, May 11.

Vencer said, "It is a critical meeting for evangelicals." He says the assembly plans in Abbotsford to "celebrate the remarkable globalization of Christianity", to draft a declaration, setting the evangelical agenda for the dawn of the next millennium, and to provide practical help to church and para-church agencies to mobilize and to cooperate more effectively in their mission.

Organizers expect the event to draw the attention of most Christian media and many secular news agencies from around the world. Vencer, the first non-Western leader of the W.E.F., said, "The mass media often misunderstand evangelicals. In many places, far from being an insignificant minority, evangelicals are the religious majority." He added, "Globally, the church of Christ, as represented in the World Evangelical Fellowship, is wonderfully multi-national and multi-racial, led by members of both genders and representative of all economic and social classes."

Because of the world-wide nature of the conference, translation in six languages as well as other support services will be provided to delegates.

A local B.C. host committee has been formed under the leadership of Aileen Van Ginkel of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, which invited the World Evangelical Fellowship to Canada. W.E.F. staff member, Reg Reimer of Chilliwack, veteran of 25 years of international church work, will coordinate the meeting for the W.E.F.

Crisis line looking for more volunteers

SURREY – The South Fraser Regional Crisis Line (formerly the Surrey Crisis Line) is looking for people who are willing and able to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week. Training begins on Saturday, May 25. If you are interested in joining the team, pick up an information package at Surrey Community Services, 9815–140 Street.

If you are in distress and need to speak to someone, call the Crisis Line at 951-8855.

Pitch-in ready

VANCOUVER – Voluntary organizations, schools, community and business groups which want to participate in 1996 Pitch-In Week, the province's annual spring clean-up and beautification campaign, are encouraged to register their project by March 31, so that they can receive free Pitch-in garbage bags, donated by B.C. Hydro.

To obtain a 1996 registration kit, contact Pitch-In British Columbia at Box 45011, Ocean Park RPO, White Rock, B.C., V4A 9L1 or fax 535-4653.

Program explained to college students

CHILLIWACK - Students concerned about how the new BC Benefits program affects their education may have their questions answered at a special meeting on Tuesday, April 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at UCFV Chilliwack's theatre room D151. Organizers said ministry misinformation, daycare, lack of support, termination of education and job skills and availability are some of the issues. For information call the Student Union Society office, 864-4613.

Day of fun for women

ABBOTSFORD – The interrelationship of mind, body, spirit, and emotions will be the focus of the 10th annual Women in the Valley conference at the University College of the Fraser Valley Abbotsford campus on Saturday, March 30 from 8:30 am to 5 pm.

This year's conference is called Health Yourself – In Pursuit of Wholeness and will offer eight half-day workshops on topics ranging from chocolate cravings, hormones, and stress release, to aromatherapy, natural medicine, and the sandwich generation.

Master fitness leader Jackie Allan-Gye will kick the conference off with a keynote address on techniques, attitudes, values, and behaviours that build a healthy and whole person.

Lunchtime entertainment will be provided by Lee Gillespie, who draws from her experience as a musician, writer, actor, and dancer to create performances.

Morning workshops include Energy and Power, Foods and Moods - A Focus on Women, Herbs for Female Health, and Stuck in the Middle. Afternoon workshops include Discover Aromatherapy, Healing Hands, Stress Management, and You and Your Hormones.

Anita Romaniw will facilitate the workshop called Foods and Moods - A Focus on Women.

"Brain satisfaction is the first step to achieving and maintaining weight control," says Romaniw. "It's important to understand the female brain, regular hormone changes, and how these affect mood, appetite, and food cravings.

Aldergrove aroma therapist Laura Fisher will facilitate one of eight workshops at the upcoming Women in the Valley conference at the University College of the Fraser Valley Abbotsford campus on Saturday, March 30. Other workshops will offer topics ranging from chocolate cravings, hormones, and stress release, to aromatherapy, natural medicine, and the sandwich generation. The fee of $30 for one workshop, or $50 for two, includes the keynote address, lunch and entertainment. For more information phone 854-4576.

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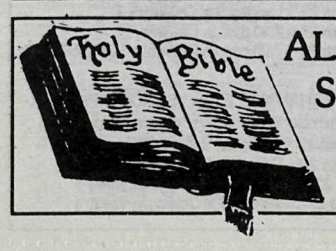

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Star Sports

Blue Jays take soccer pennant

ALDERGROVE – The U/15 Girls Aldergrove Blue Jays finished their season with a stunning performance at the 14th annual Mission Soccer Tournament during the weekend. The 13 team members and their coaches, Jack Froese and Ed Mazur, were determined from the start to settle for nothing less than first place and came from behind to accomplish that.

The first game, played on Saturday morning against the Golden Ears Vipers, was fought in the driving rain. The Aldergrove defense line of Jennifer Matkovich, Sarah Dupuis and Jenny Froese kept Golden Ears out of Aldergrove's end for most of the game, but even though Aldergrove dominated play they could not find the net and lost 1-0.

The second game was played on Saturday afternoon against the Chilliwack Eagles. Aldergrove led the way with a goal by striker, Brenda Wainwright; Chilliwack tied the game but Jenny Gilbert, the defensive sweeper, made a rush down center and placed the winning goal in the net. Adrienne Clarke was superb in goal in every game and was a deciding factor in this game, allowing Aldergrove to win 2-1.

Sunny Sunday

Sunday morning brought the sunshine and the third game against Langley Hornets. Aldergrove knew that they needed to work hard if they wanted to make the final that afternoon. The fans were not to be disappointed with Aldergrove. Shannon Tucker found the net twice from right mid-field, and the forward line of Angela Robinson and Laura Hampton secured the win with 2 goals by Angela and 1 by Laura. Langley was able to score 1 goal from an indirect kick in the 18 yard box for a final score of 5-1 for Aldergrove.

With Chilliwack losing to Golden Ears, Aldergrove was assured of a spot in the playoff round at 3 pm. The defending champs from last years Mission Tournament, Golden Ears Vipers, had beaten Aldergrove in a close game during the regular season and again at this tournament. Aldergrove knew they had their work cut out for them, but they were ready. Golden Ears opened the scoring in the first half but it was soon tied with Angela Robinson's third goal of the tournament. Everyone on the team gave their maximum effort, with midfields Stefany Lavik and Jessica Holyoak setting up play after play until Meghan Robinson, with a well placed kick, put Aldergrove ahead. Aldergrove went into the second half with a score of 2-1 to face a stunned Golden Ears, who hadn't been scored on at all during the tournament. Jessica McMath wasted no time in sending the insurance goal home. A last minute effort by Golden Ears with their second goal was not enough to stop Aldergrove. Aldergrove won the game 3-2 and took possession of the first place medals.

Blue Jays not able to make the tournament were Christie Brugger, Tamara Fransen, Alaina Mazur, Aja Peterson and Shanna Slevin.

The Aldergrove Blue Jays would like to thank the Aldergrove Soccer Club and especially Joy Bruce, Girls Coordinator, for all their support during the season. Try outs for the Girls U/16 team for the 96/97 season will be held in May. Anyone interested should call Jack Froese at 856-4405 or Joy Bruce at 857-4957 for information.

Pennant-winning Blue Jays line up for victory pose after taking the number one spot at the Mission tourney.

And the winners are ...

By LINDSAY HUBBARD

And the winners are Jessica Reid and Emily Tyler tied in first, Becky Tyler in third, and Shannon Lau in fourth. Congratulations, girls, on your results at the March 7 Woodlands 4-H Rabbit Club junior speeches. Thank you to the judges Mike Thorne, Madelaine Hardin, and Jason Spiller.

Jessica, Emily, and Becky went to district speeches to represent Woodlands on March 9. On that day the winners for district speeches were Dana Bech in first for his speech on a Scary Night (the Quebec referendum), Leanne Shumey in 2nd for her speech on Friends, and Jenna Cross in 3rd for her speech on Cats.

Other speakers were Natasha Toews, Vanessa Wood, Jessica Reid, Steve Morris, Simon Tremblay, Susi Schecker, Tim Dejong, Emily Tyler, Becky Tyler and Corinne Bramma.

Thank you to the judges, Leslie Flessa, Reta Eddleston, and Randy Komar. 4-H teaches kids, as well as teenagers to be able to speak in front of a group of people. It helps to teach self confidence when giving a speech.

On March 30 Woodlands 4-H Rabbit Club will hold demonstrations. Teams of two people pick a project where they have to speak and demonstrate how to do something in 5 to 10 minutes.

Walk on May 5

LANGLEY - The 34th annual Langley Walk begins at City Park on 207 Street, Sunday, May 5. Registration is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with walkers starting between 12:30 and 1 p.m., on either a 7.8 or 12 kilometre trail. Attractions include appearance of Super Grizz, a bbq by Keg in the Country, family entertainment and free crests to participants. There is no entry fee; for information call 530-1323.

Action expected

ALDERGROVE – Boxer Rob Drewitt will fight Wayne Jackson, the B.C. heavyweight champion, Friday, March 29 at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds.

Local trainer Dave Allison commented, "If you saw Tyson versus Bruno last week and were disappointed, the Jackson vs Drewitt fight should provide action."

The fight will headline a 12-bout card as part of the Friday night fight series. The doors open 7:30 pm at the Products Building. Bouts start at 8 pm.

Fastball tourney

SURREY – A mixed slo-pitch and women's fastball tournament will be held May 18, 19, 20 at Newton Athletic Park. Partial proceeds will be going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of B.C. There will be cash prizes. Opening ceremonies, individual and team competitions along with 12 slo-pitch teams and 16 fastball teams are featured. Contact Tracey 591-2804 or Gerry 857-8826 for information.

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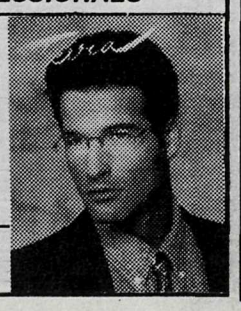

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BC/IL

MARCH 19 ...Langley built a 7-1 lead and hung-on to defeat Chilliwack 7-6 before 1,717 fans in Chilliwack. Seven different scorers found the net for the Thunder including Randy Toye who also collected a pair of assists. The Thunder out hustled the Chiefs in the 1st two periods to build their lead while Tyler Quiring scored a pair for the Chiefs and Shawn Horcoff collected 4 helpers. Langley takes a one game to none lead in the semi-final series.

PERIOD 1
2:41 LAN R.Bowers (J.Vandermeer)
5:32 LAN A.Srubko (L.Broz, D.Reynolds)
8:23 LAN R.Toye (L.Broz)
13:28 LAN L.Broz (UNASSISTED)
PERIOD 2
3:03 LAN S.Stone (R.Toye)
3:20 CHI PP T.Quiring (S.Horcoff, I.Borisychev)
12:54 LAN K.Brezden (R.Toye)
18:40 LAN PP D.Reynolds (C.Larose, R.Murmilo)
PERIOD 3
13:42 CHI D.Hagan (S.Horcoff, I.Borisychev)
14:43 CHI R.Longpre (M.Holmes, D.Zol)
15:37 CHI I.Borisychev (T.Quiring, S.Horcoff)
17:52 CHI PP D.Zol (S.Horcoff, J.Lapeyre)
19:47 CHI T.Quiring (I.Borisychev, D.Hagan)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
C.Rudkowski	7	10	14	31	60
CHILLIWACK					
M.Valley	3	–	–	3	8
D.Henry	8	11	10	29	52
PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY				11-30 + 1 GAME	
CHILLIWACK				7-25 + 1 GAME	

MARCH 20 ...Chilliwack built a 4-1 first period lead and cruised to a 6-3 win over Langley to tie their best of seven semi-final series at 1 game each. Tyler Quiring scored a pair & added 2 assists and Shawn Horcoff scored once & added 2 assists for the Chiefs while Jan Mikel, Corey Larose & Derek Reynolds notched singles for the Thunder.

PERIOD 1
3:23 CHI S.Horcoff (T.Quiring, M.Morisset)
4:11 LAN J.Mikel (B.Herbert, K.Brezden)
6:10 CHI J.Lapeyre (B.Yackel)
14:53 CHI PP B.Hodgins (T.Quiring, R.Longpre)
16:02 CHI PP M.Holmes (S.Horcoff, D.Hagan)
PERIOD 2
6:24 CHI T.Quiring (B.Hodgins, R.Longpre)
17:05 LAN PP C.Larose (L.Broz, D.Reynolds)
PERIOD 3
2:03 CHI T.Quiring (S.Horcoff, J.Lapeyre)
0:89 LAN D.Reynolds (C.Larose)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
C.Rudkowski	15	–	–	15	20
M.Flett	–	8	10	18	40
CHILLIWACK					
M.Valley	9	12	8	29	60
PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY				10-20	
CHILLIWACK				12-32 + 1 GAME	

MARCH 22 ...Tyler Quiring scored twice & added 2 assists and defenceman Dion Hagan scored the winner as Chilliwack edged Langley 4-2 with an empty-net goal to take a 2 game to 1 semi-final series lead. Shawn Horcoff scored once & added a pair of assists and Mike Valley kicked out 40 shots for the Chiefs while Rodney Bowers & Brian Herbert scored singles for the Thunder. The Thunder led 2-1 after the 1st period and the game was tied at two at the end of two before nearly 1,500 fans in Langley.

PERIOD 1
10:33 CHI S.Horcoff (T.Quiring, A.Boucher)
12:02 LAN PP R.Bowers (C.Larose)
17:30 LAN B.Herbert (D.Nakaoka, D.Nagel)
PERIOD 2
11:59 CHI PP T.Quiring (S.Horcoff, B.Fizzell)
PERIOD 3
1:43 CHI D.Hagan (S.Horcoff, T.Quiring)
19:25 CHI EN T.Quiring (UNASSISTED)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
M.Flett	8	11	5	24	59
CHILLIWACK					
M.Valley	17	15	8	40	60
PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY				12-24	
CHILLIWACK				12-34 + 1 GAME	

MARCH 23 ...Nearly 1,500 fans cheered the Thunder on to a 4-1 win over Chilliwack tying their series at 2 games apiece. Ludek Broz scored twice & added an assist to lead the Thunder, Mac Flett stopped 33 shots for the victory. Tyler Quiring scored the lone Chilliwack marker.

PERIOD 1
4:17 LAN L.Broz (J.Vandermeer, R.Toye)
6:05 LAN D.Reynolds (L.Broz, S.Stone)
PERIOD 2
5:04 LAN C.Larose (R.Murmilo, J.Vandermeer)
PERIOD 3
9:16 CHI T.QuiringBrett Fizzell, M.Holmes)
14:11 LAN L.Broz (R.Toye, S.Stone)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
M.Flett	15	10	8	33	60
CHILLIWACK					
M.Valley	15	15	11	41	60
PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY				15-90 + 6 GAME	
CHILLIWACK				16-92 + 6 GAME	

MARCH 25 ...Chilliwack built a 5-0 first period lead and hung-on for a 7-5 win over Langley and a 3 games to 2 lead in the best of seven series. Rob Longpre scored twice including the winner and Tyler Quiring collected 3 assists for the Chiefs while Rod Bowers scored a hat trick for the Thunder.

PERIOD 1
4:07 CHI D.Hagan (T.Quiring, I.Borisychev)
9:16 CHI PP B.Hodgins (T.Quiring, D.Hagan)
14:23 CHI D.Zol (K.Murphy, M.Holmes)
15:16 CHI D.Zol (I.Borisychev, T.Quiring)
16:53 CHI R.Longpre (UNASSISTED)
18:15 LAN PP R.Bowers (D.Nagel)
PERIOD 2
5:52 LAN PP R.Bowers (L.Broz, R.Toye)
PERIOD 3
0:50 LAN PP R.Bowers (R.Murmilo, L.Broz)
1:59 LAN S.Stone (R.Toye)
3:31 CHI R.Longpre (D.Zol, M.Holmes)
11:15 CHI PP J.Reimer (B.Yackel)
19:34 LAN D.Reynolds (C.Larose, J.Vandermeer)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY					
M.Flett	13	–	–	13	20
C.Rudkowski	–	11	10	21	40
CHILLIWACK					
M.Valley	15	14	4	33	60
PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY				10-28 + 1 GAME	
CHILLIWACK				12-24	

SUBWAY CUP SEMI-FINALS - BEST OF 7

SERIES G -
LANGLEY THUNDER vs CHILLIWACK CHIEFS
(Chilliwack leads series 3 games to 2)
Tues. March 19 - Langley 7 at Chilliwack 6
Wed. March 20 - Langley 3 at Chilliwack 6
Fri. March 22 - Chilliwack 4 at Langley 2
Sat. March 23 - Chilliwack 1 at Langley 4
Mon. March 25 - Langley 5 at Chilliwack 7
Wed. March 27 - 7:30 p.m. in Langley
Thur. March 28 - 7:00 p.m. in Chilliwack (if necessary)

SERIES H -
COWICHAN VALLEY vs VERNON VIPERS
(Vernon WON series 4 games to 0)
Tues. March 19 - Cowichan Valley 1 at Vernon 6
Wed. March 20 - Cowichan Valley 2 at Vernon 4
Fri. March 22 - Vernon 6 at Cowichan Valley 5
Sat. March 23 - Vernon 6 at Cowichan Valley 4

PeeWees fantastic in reaching provincial final

By JOHN PARLEY

ALDERGROVE – The Western Line Painting Pee Wee A hockey club came within 15 minutes of being crowned the Provincial AA champions. The Bruins took a 3-2 lead into the final period of the championship game but were unable to hold off the number one seeded team - Rossland/Trail (Trail). Aldergrove was seeded tenth, although the team knew it should have been seeded higher.

The game marked the culmination of a week of tremendous playoff hockey by the team. The Bruins were the only undefeated, untied team heading into the championship game. The team had knocked off 6 different teams (5 of which were seeded higher). The Bruins got off to a solid start - beating Tier 2 champion Seafair 9-4. This was followed by wins over Dawson Creek (13-3), Kitimat (9-4), 100 Mile House (7-5), Kimberley (5-4), and North Island (3-2). With each succeeding win the excitement grew. The sixth game against the North Island Eagles was a semi-final game the Bruins had to win to go to the "big dance". Although the Bruins were outplaying the Eagles, they still trailed 2-1 with only 10 minutes left in the game. At that moment D men Steven Schulz drilled a low shot from the point into the Eagle net. Schulz was back 5 minutes later: this time his shot was tipped in by Mark Cassibo for the game winner. Utter bedlam broke out in the Bruins dressing room after the game as players and coaches savored the taste of victory. The pressure and excitement had been building all week, and it all erupted and spewed forth for several minutes!

The final showdown against Trail was played Friday, March 22. Simon Whitlock deflected Carl Ammann's shot into the Trail net to get the Bruins going. Before the period was out, Trail tied the game.

The second period was one of the best the Bruins played all year. They out-hustled Trail and checked them into the ice. Mike Roberts (Matt Roberts, Mark Cassibo) and Ryan Costello (Whitlock, Keith) gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead. Trail's captain split the Bruins defence on a great rush to narrow the gap to 3-2, and that was how the period ended.

Unfortunately, the Bruins gas tank was down to fumes. They were unable to maintain the torrid pace of the second period: Trail ripped 16 shots at goaltender Davis Parley and scored twice for the tying and winning goals. The game ended with Parley on the bench for the extra attacker - a classic battle for a provincial title.

Ice Chips: "The final game against Trail was a tremendous exhibition of hockey the way it should be played - fast paced, entertaining and filled with lots of emotion" was the way Coach Don Schulz summarized the final game. He said he was extremely proud of each and everyone of his players as they had given it all they had - right to the final whistle: "They can hold their heads high because of what they had achieved this year" and he thanked each player for his hard work, discipline and good sportsmanship...Trail is bigger and stronger and had the advantage of playing one less game and having a day off... Trail also split their season games with Cranbrook, and Cranbrook just won the AAA title. This puts the Bruins up among the top three in the province, as the Bruins also beat the other AAA finalist - Langley...Schulz assumed the head coaching role at Kimberley, as Tryg Mamchur was unable to go due to work commitments (Goalie coach Mike Smith was also unable to attend; Chuck MacKnee aided Schulz at Kimberley... Schulz drew praise from B.C.H.A. officials for his demeanor on the bench and for keeping the troops focused. As victory followed victory, the job the coaches were doing was as evident as the terrific effort of the players...MacKnee handed out several humorous awards to lift some of the pressure a week like this brings...Yes, there were tears after the game. It would be a surprise if there wasn't after working so hard and coming so close to being the provincial champions...The behaviour of the players, on and off the ice, was most exemplary, and all Aldergrove should feel very proud of the way this team represented the association and the community.

The Lineup:

Forwards: Mark Cassibo - Mike Roberts - Jake Boake - Ryan Costello - Matt Keith - Simon Whitlock - Marc Windle - David Mamchur - Josh MacKnee.

Defence: Matt Roberts - Eric Strandt - Steven Schulz - Drew Hill - Carl Ammann - Mike Haber.

Goaltenders: Davis Parley - Aaron Slagman.

Bruins Scoring Summaries:

1st Game: Aldergrove 9 – Seafair 4.

2nd Game: Alderg;rove 13 – Dawson Creek 3.

3rd Game: Alderg;rove 9 – Kitimat 4.

4th Game: Aldergrove 7 – 100 Mile House 5.

5th Game: Aldergrove 5 – Kimberley 4.

6th Game: Aldergrove 3 – North Island 2.

7th Game: Rossland-Trail 4 – Aldergrove 3.

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Cloverdale teams up with horse network

CLOVERDALE – The Raceway has concluded talks with organizers of The Horse Network (THN) to bring Cloverdale's races to the homes of almost one million Canadians.

The Horse Network, a partnership between various factions of the Ontario horse racing industry, a merchant bank and a Hamilton cable television company, would be carried on cable and satellite tv nationally. If the network is approved by the Canadian Radio-television & Telecommunications Commission, it is expected that it would be made available free-of-charge. THN officials say that the cable channel would add significant new Canadian content to the national broadcasting mix. Programs would include harness, thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing, show jumping and rodeo, as well as recreational riding features. There would also be a strong emphasis on educational programs, such as learning to ride, horse care and holidays on horseback.

In March, THN approached Cloverdale Raceway management to discuss airing races to the rest of Canada. Cloverdale's assistant to the general manager, Chuck Keeling, is extremely pleased with the outcome. "This is an excellent opportunity for Canadians to become acquainted with this exciting sport." Keeling feels that the time is right for horseracing to make a comeback into the world of sports. "There has been a decline in audiences over the years. However, our 21st season has showed an improvement in overall attendance and we feel this is only the beginning."

VooDoo roster expands

VANCOUVER – The Vancouver VooDoo pre-season roster stands at 30 protected players after the annual draft in the Roller Hockey International, which is preparing for its fourth regular season this summer.

Mike Penny of Vancouver, noted the 30-player protected list will be streamlined to a 14-man regular season roster comprised of 12 forwards and defencemen, two goaltenders and three reserves, for a total of 17. The VooDoo will conduct training camp starting May 20.

"We'll have more details on our plans for the 1996 Roller Hockey International season in the coming weeks," said Penny, who joined the Vancouver Canucks in 1980 as a scout after working in the New York Rangers organization and serving as general manager of the Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey League.

Acquired by Orca Bay Hockey Holdings, Inc. on December 21, the VooDoo play their first season at General Motors Place this summer in a 24-game RHI schedule which runs from early June through September. Canucks president Pat Quinn said, "One of our primary goals is to integrate the Vancouver VooDoo into the Canucks hockey system, both for the benefit of the two clubs and for the benefit of hockey in general throughout British Columbia. It's no coincidence we've turned the process over to Mike Penny. He's been an essential element in the growth and development of our hockey system and that background will give him a head start in introducing the players on our pre-season VooDoo roster to the Canucks and Orca Bay."

Fibromyalgia meet

VANCOUVER – Do you or someone you know have fibromyalgia syndrome? The B.C. Fibromyalgia Society invites you to a luncheon with the board of directors. Meet the board, meet others with FM, and get involved, at the Pantry Restaurant, 425-6th Street, New Westminster, on April 12, noon to 1:30 pm. First reserved first served. RSVP tel. 525-1931 or fax 521-0912 (lunch will cost from $6-$10).

Boat show is up

ABBOTSFORD – The Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show has anchored itself as the hallmark of sportsmen's shows. Record numbers of outdoor enthusiasts flocked to the spectacular event at Tradex over the March 8-10 weekend.

Show managers Bruce Fuerin and Blaine Woit were elated with the success of this year's show, which smashed all previous records. This year, 22,096 people packed the Abbotsford complex, an outstanding increase of 21 per cent. Guerin remarked on the importance of the 1996 attendance results. "They are significant in light of the fact that the show was scaled down to three days from its traditional four," he added. The 1996 event featured fishing equipment, hunting gear, boats and numerous displays from exhibitors as far away as South Dakota.

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- Available only to properties greater than .2 hectare (.5 acre) and in areas where surrounding properties are equal or greater in size than .2 hectare.
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- Permits are available at the following locations:
  1. Municipal Hall – 4914 - 221 Street (Monday thru Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm).
  2. Fire Hall #8 – 9580 - 208 Street (Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 4:30 pm)
  3. East Community Recreation Office – 26770 - 29 Ave. (Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm) and (Saturday and Sunday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm)
  4. Southwest Recreation Office (Civic Centre) – 20699 - 42 Avenue. (Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm) and (Saturday and Sunday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm)

Land Clearing Debris Permits:

- Are not available to properties less than 4.2 acres in size.
- Are only available at Fire Hall (9580 - 208 Street)
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- Fires may have to be accelerated by the use of forced air techniques.
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St. Alban's ACW Farewell Tea April 17, 1:30 pm, St. Alban's Church Hall, corner of 248 St./Fraser Hwy. 13-3

Christian Friendship night, the first & third Tues. of every month. Singing, discussion, lunch, single or married welcome. 27125 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-0622.** 10-tf

Aldergrove Art Club will hold its annual art show and sale on Sat. March 30, OAP Hall 11 am–4 pm. No admission charge. Refreshments avail. 10-4

Fraser Valley Hikers. Hiking or ski-trips every weekend. Meetings 3rd Wednesday of every month, senior's room, Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook. For further information call **826-2281** or **850-8932** evenings. 7-tf

The Fraser Valley Volunteer Centre is looking for volunteers of all ages to help in a range of activities, long and short term. For information, call Brenda Dondo, director of volunteers, at **854-1844,** or come by the office at #303-32071 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, during regular office hours. 7-tf

L.O.V.E. Langley Offers Vegetarian Ethics a networking system for vegetarians. Monthly potlucks, Annette 530-2692. 52-tf

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

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

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

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Centre, 15996–84 Ave., Surrey. 7:30 pm -11:30 pm. Admission $3.50 **581-4924.** 47-tf

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

150 Weddings

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170 In Memoriam

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180 Meetings

Langley Fibromyalgia (FM) Myalgicencephalomyelitif (M.E.) Self help group monthly meetings are held 2nd Tuesday of each month except July, Aug.,Dec. 7–9 pm, Langley Seniors Resource Centre. Kathie **533-3135.** 7-tf

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

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180 Meetings

Sunnyside Fibromyalgia Chronic Fatigue support group. We meet each 3rd Wed. afternoon. Make some new friends. You'll have a great time! For details call Mary **532-9818.** 5-tf

Aldergrove Toastmasters Club meets every Monday eve. at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770–29 Ave., from 7:30–9:15 pm. Guests and new members are always welcome! Contact Kim Hilton **857-1967.** 2-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion **882-2610.** 48-tf

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

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

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

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

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180 Meetings

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

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

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents continuing on throughout the year as an open group. Call **530-1115** to register and for more information. 11-tf

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 pm. **#207-20466 Fraser Highway,** Langley, BC, V3A 4G2. 1-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 1–3 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool) on the first and third Monday of the month. Parking avail. from 48 Ave.Use side door. For more information, leave message at **530-1115.** 11-tf

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

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

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

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try **AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0647, 688-1716.** 12-tf

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

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

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190 Support Groups

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. 11-tf

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

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

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

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

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Langley Hospice Society is looking for bingo, casino & fund-raising volunteers. If you are interested please call the office at **530-1115.** 11-tf

Langley Hospice Foundation has speakers available for service clubs and other groups. Please call **530-1115** or Karen at **534-7921** for more information. 11-tf

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

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230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

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558 Music/Art/Dancing

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566 Photography

568 Plumbing

570 Pressure Washing

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576 Roofing/Chimneys/ Skylights

ALL PURPOSE ROOFING

All types of Roofing & Repairs

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580 Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/ Manure

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582 Security/Alarm Systems

Professional car audio and alarms installed. Will supply if necessary. Reas. rates. Avail. evenings and weekends. **202-3640.** 13-4

584 Septic Tanks

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588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding

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REASONABLE RATES

Unit 34 - 3347 - 262 St. 857-2204
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596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

Babysitter wanted! Parkside area. 10 year old girl, 4 year old boy. **856-9722** after 5 pm. 12718 13-2

640 Childcare Services

Daycare for 3 year olds and up., Also, before and after school care. Parkside area. Experienced caregiver. **856-1400.** 11-4

Family Daycare on acreage close to town. Has full & part-time openings. ECE trained supervisor. Lunch & snacks provided. **856-5233.** 10-4

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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

$5,000/mo. possible with a $1,400 investment. Phone Bernie Fredrickson **856-1824.** 13-2

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

730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Full or part-time farmhelp, on egg farm. **856-5768.** 13-3

Unemployed? 5 different businesses you can start and operate on a shoestring. Complete how-to instructions only $9.95. First 50 orders receive a bonus report free. Send your $9.95 cash, money order or certified cheque to E.J.Jantzen 26658-29 Ave., Aldergrove, BC V4W 3B3. 12-4

Part time sales rep required for display ad sales of seniors paper. Some leads supplied. Call **857-4617.** 12-2

Office help for computer, phones, bookkeeping. Call **857-1981.** 12095 12-2

Langley Hospice Society is looking for bingo, casino & fund-raising volunteers. If you are interested please call **530-1115** . 7-tf

820. Work Wanted

Family man seeks driving job up to Class 1 with air, forklift and lumber exp. Aldergrove, Langley areas. Rick **857-7598.** 13-4

Will do Gourmet cooking, housecleaning and dog grooming (cutting, bathing, brushing). Experienced at all above at reasonable rates. Call **856-7729.** 12-4

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Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Painting and decorating and small repairs. Rod **857-1733.** 11-4

Carpenter avail. 20 years experience. Framing, additions, renovations, etc. phone Craig **856-6983.** 10-4

Pruning & Tree services. Quality work - competitive prices. **856-2629.** 10-4

Yard Help. Do you need help in your yard with: raking, mowing, pruning, weeding, landscaping, etc? Call Yard Help! **857-1481.** 11-4

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

Free housesitting while you're vacationing by N/S professional Christian couple. Avail. April 1. **856-7626.** 11-4

One bdrm. suite Cabo St. Lucas, Mexico, monthly or weekly from April 1. **857-8907.** 10-4

10 GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale – 9 am - 4 pm, baby items, tools, furniture and much more. **31940 Coral Ave.,**Clearbrook. **859-1990.** 13-1

Flea Market - 27 tables, Langley Seniors, 20605-51B Ave, Sat. March 30, 9 am–2 pm. Free admission. Breakfast & lunch available. For info phone **530-3020.** 13-1

March 30, 10 am - 4 pm, **3117 Lefeuvre Rd.** 13-1

11 AUCTIONS

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE

Tuesday, April 9, 1996
7:00 P.M. at

FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS

21801 - 56th Ave., Langley, B.C.

All consignments welcome
Taken until 5 pm the day of sale

Bred cows will all be preg. checked in yards

For more information call

534-3241

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

1 box stall available for mare only. Full board $225/mo. **857-5751.** 11-3

1220 Farrier Services

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

1230 Feed & Hay

Local hay for sale. 856-9474. 13-2

Hay for sale $2.50/bale. John Deere manure spreader drum, only $100. **856-4228.** 13-4

3rd cut 856-2904. 13-2

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1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

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

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Hereford cow, to freshen in approx. 2 weeks $900. Bull calf 15 months old $600. **857-8907.** 13-4

12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Polled Hereford yearling Heifers, ready for breeding **$675/ea. 856-6954.** 13-3

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Springing open purebred Jersey heifers. **534-7595.** 12-3

2 male pygmy-dwarf goats, born Jan.31 and Feb.11, avail. April. $75. **857-2288** after 6 pm. 12-4

12 h.h. 9 yr. old mare. Goes English & jumps. Great ground manners. $1,800 obo. Restored 2-horse trailer $2,500 obo. **541-0507.** 11-3

Miniature horses for sale. Show and breeding stock. **856-2792.** 12-4

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

16' - 1990 Goertzen stock trailer, rubber matted, exc. cond. $4,600 obo. **856-9349.** 13-4

12 gymnastic trotting Cavalatties, stacking type, almost new $75/ea obo. **857-4693** or **856-6574.** 13-2

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1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Cute, adorable Chihuahua/poodle cross pup-docked, vaccinated. Ready April 23 $350. **534-0523.** 13-4

Baby hedgehogs 8 weeks old $110. With owners manual. **856-2292.** 13-4

Chihuahua puppies 8 weeks had shots $400 and up. **856-3940.** 13-2

Sheltie pups - ready to go to new homes. Not reg. Dew claws removed, wormed & 1st shots. $350. **857-0266.** 13-2

Live stewing *hens $2/ea.* 2 yr. male Nubian cross goat $125. **856-0933.** 12-4

Female Golden Lab, almost 3 yrs old. Shots/ spayed. Very friendly. Good with kids. Only to good home for $50. **856-7441.** 12-4

German Shepherd pups for work or companion $350. **856-6244.** 12-4

Chicks, ducklings, goslings and turkey poults. **855-7206.** 10-4

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

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Admiral washing machine made by Inglis. 6 months old. $425 obo. **856-1848.** 13-4

New cond. apartment size white electric stove $250, firm. **856-1574.** 12-4

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

14 FOR SALE

1415 Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals

Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

New mirror 32' x 72' $55. Brown bifold and interior doors $10/ea. **534-3966.** 12-2

Large single patiodoors $160. Lage single pane windows, various sizes $25 & up. **576-0001.** 11-3

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

386 DX, 4 MB RAM, 100 MB harddrive, VGA colour monitor, keyboard, mouse $750. Phone **856-7314.** 12-4

1450 Fuel **Split dry,** mixed Alder firewood, stove length. 1/2 cord delivered $50. **856-2639.** 12-3

Seasoned firewood, heaping 3/4 ton truckload $100. **856-5100.** 10-4

1455 Furniture

Broyhill light cherrywood din. suite 2 leaf table, four chairs, tall glass china cabinet & matching large buffet, solid wood. **856-2995.** 13-3

New sofa still in plastic. Cream color, four throw cushions, scotchguarded. Paid $650, asking $500. **888-2156** 13-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Herb plants, catnip, comfrey, pink yarrow, oregano, lemon balm, sage. Need Rosemary, some rockery plants - cheap.**856-6587.** 13-1

I make Cedar Patio furniture, round tables - benches - C.C.chairs - flower pots - trellis's - abors, all stained. **856-6315.** 13-4

The Growing Source complete hydroponic and gardening specialities now available, Unit 4, 2337 Townline Rd, RR#1, Abbotsford., ph. **854-8336.** 12715 13-5

Pyramidalis 5'–7' tall $1.80/ft. Smaragd $2/ft, wrapped in burlap. **856-8288.** 13-4

5 ft to 6 ft Douglas Fir trees will be dug on Saturday $2 each. **856-8240.** 12-2

Wanted - used nursery pots. **856-4423.** 12-2

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Bowler trailer, shatterproof glass 3'6"x7'6", builder level, commercial BBQ. Open to offers. **533-5584.** 13-4

7' x 8' playhouse with bike port $200. **856-9612.** 13-3

Stihl chainsaw 24", as new $350. Hitachi 25" color TV floor model $100. **856-6680.** 13-3

Gendron baby stroller $15. Carry cot $10. Sylvia **856-5645.** 13-4

Johnson Bros. "Friendly Village"china, 16 placesettings plus most serving pieces. **856-6173.** 13-4

Fox motocross boots, black leather, mens size 6, exc. cond. $100 obo. Jeff **856-9872.** 13-4

Able Walker, like new cond. $180. Elec. wheelchair, lightweight type $500. Singer sewing machine in cabinet $160. **856-9419.** 13-4

Wanted Aldergrove area, standing trees or firewood, Alder, Maple, Birch, Cottonwood, will cut & remove, will buy. **856-4432.** 13-4

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1470 Miscellaneous

Electrolux vacuum blue/grey model, exc. cond. $295. Sewing machine cabinet/desk $150. **856-9163.** 13-4

16' x 40' above ground pool complete w/accessories, solar heat, huge cedardeck $1,200 obo. **856-9612.** 13-4

11 HP B&S lawn tractor engine, runs great $450 obo. **856-8480.** 13-4

Pollen deep heat back massager $75 obo. 10 clean gallon wine jugs 50¢ each. **584-5889.** 13-4

Heavy duty 8 ft. wooden stepladder $65, good shape. 24" bolt cutter $5, Heritage front door lockset with deadbolt, some light fixtures. **852-2267.** 12097 13-3

8 horse power Roto tiller. 856-5010. 13-2

Honda 90 ATC good cond. $695. Trade for boat and motor, obo. **852-2681.** 12-2

2 L.R. lamps $30. Pressure cooker $20. 13" color TV w/remote $90. Cable TV converter w/remote $25. **856-1586.** 12-2

3 comfortable, large chrome chairs with arms, orange-brown leatherette, good condition $20 all. **856-8451.** 12-4

Fiberglass hot tub, ready for completion $90. **856-7807.** 12-3

120" x 82"/144" x 82" blue grey flecks, rubber back, Poly-rayon, 144" x 82" beige/brown Poly-cotton, rubber back. White Poly sheers 140" x 82". $50 any pair. **856-8541.** 12091 12-2

2 oblivian skate boards $40 ea. obo. **856-6574.** 12-2

4 x 8 double glazed aluminum window with slider. Pre-hung metal, wood and vinyl patio doors. **856-3815** after 6 pm. 12-4

Sears water conditioner $100. TV antaenna, motorized $100. Oil furnace $40. **856-6658.** 12-2

Yard cart $20. few dressers, good shape $35-$70. 2 apartment fridges $75 ea. Bike $45. 2 double quilts, clean $10/ea. **584-5862.** 12-4

Chlorine floater for swimming pool or hot tub. $40. Call **576-0001.** 12-2

Grape plants $5-$10. Galvanized water tank $30. **856-4068.** 12-2

Print - Frozen Moonlight by John Seerey Lester $275. (stores asking $443 plus tax). **856-9645.** 13-4

Pre-cut glass for 6' x 8' greenhouse $50. Call evenings **856-8650.** 11-3

Answering machine $15. Vacuum w/power-head $65. Commercial carpet cleaner $125. Computer $75. **856-5430.** 11-3

World Mark Holiday package, renewed yearly without cost, asking $3,000. **856-7844.** 11-4

Golf clubs, bag and cart. 3-8 irons, 1 and 3 woods $50 for all. **533-1746.** 11-3

Garden tractor w/mower, tiller and front blade. 8 hp rear tine rototiller. Gas hedge clipper. Gas power pump. **576-8864.** 13-4

Deep freeze, Woods model 15 cu.ft. $125 or trade for apartment size deep freeze. Table saw 9" Beaver, 1 horse motor $300. Wine making kit $50. **856-8194.** 12077 11-4

King size waterbed w/6 drawer headboard, new heater, antisway mattress $125. **856-4760.** 11-4

Stork Craft crib & mattress, exc. shape $100. Unique bassinette $25. Free pasture for use. **856-2679.** 10-4

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Portable building shelter 44'x8'x8' plywood inside, lights, $2,400 obo. 13 horse, 4-wheel drive, rototiller + mower $9,500 obo for all. Phone **533-5584.** 10-4

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1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Mushroom manure, pick up or delivery **856-2926.** 12-4

Mushroom manure 13 yards/$65. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 11-4

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1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

Samco 3000 stroke sander $3,500. New Hero model 633 airless paint sprayer $2,800. Bob **856-0553.** 13-4

Craftsman 12" radial arm saw w/stand $450 obo. 6" jointer/planer w/stand $200. **856-2369.** 13-2

Delta floor model drill press $275. **857-0521.** 10-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Gas lawn mower, good cond. very cheap. **856-6159.** 13-4

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Garage door, reas. 856-2097. 10-4

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1560 Swap

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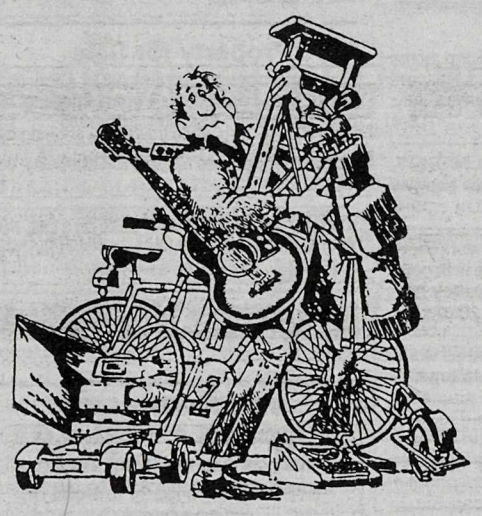

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1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

4 bedroom mainfloor, 2600 sq.ft.,gourmet kitchen, 7 appliances, private laundry, N/S,N/P., May 1. Christian preferred. References plus 1/2 month damage deposit $1,150/mo. **854-6416.** 12721 13-2

Aldergrove – 29 Ave. large 2 bdrm townhouse, garden, laundry, cat ok. $675/mo. **857-5723** or **1-604-926-2785.** 13-2

Cozy 2 bdrm. country cottage $625/mo utilities incl. **856-9727** evenings. 13-1

1 bedroom suite in country. N/P, N/S. $600/mo. **856-2646.** 13-3

1 bedroom basement suite $500/mo. Suit 1 person. N/S. Small pets welcome. Fenced yard. Phone Jackie **533-4991.** 12714 13-2

Clearbrook 2 bdrm. basement suite, fenced back yard onto park. Incl. utilities. N/S, N/P, avail. immed. $625. pager **623-1941.** 13-4

27' furnished trailer, rural setting. N/S, no partiers. $375/mo. Less with pet care. **856-2850.** 12-2

Murrayville - available April 1, 1996 - upper portion of duplex on 216th Street near to 48th Avenue. Three bedrooms, large living quarters, stove and fridge included; reference required. Rent - $900 per month - includes heat & light. No dogs. Telephone **533-6063** or leave message. 12087 12-2

3 bedroom house on an acre. With hardwood floor. Avail. May 1. Phone **530-4821** or pager **623-7715.** 12088 12-2

Room avail. working person only. Furnished, TV, laundry and cable incl. $350/mo. **856-6714.** 12-2

Aldergrove, 1 bdrm. apartment in senior building. N/P. Avail. Apri.1. Rent $565/mo incl. heat and hot water. **857-0640.** 12-3

2 bedroom house, fridge/stove, avail. now or April 1. Close to General Hospital at McCullum - Abbotsford. $700/mo. **852-5030** or **576-1522.** 12090 12-2

Large 1 bdrm., sundeck, new paint throughout Child/small pet welcome. 2 blocks from Wal Mart. $525, heat/hot water incl. **856-1767.** 11-4

Country living - Aldergrove, on horse farm, 2 1/2 bdrm. older farm house; gas F/P, fridge, stove, W/D. Also detached 12'x20' office/bedroom. N/P $925. **856-2853.** 13-2

Alder. - immed. 3 BR, 3 M/F $285/ea. Abbots - 2 BR $550. **879-2841.** 11-4

1 bdrm. single dwelling. W/w carpet, matching appl. In Aldergrove, close to all amenities. Adult oriented bldg. N/P. **856-3595** or **856-3150.** 11-4

Upper 2 bdrm. suite, utilities incl. W&D shared. $725/mo. N/S, N/P. Family oriented. **857-0448.** 10-4

Large ground level basement suite, close to all amenities. Large back yard. 2 bdrms, 2 FP. Ref's req'd. Avail. March 1. $850/mo. **856-9827.** 10-4

Large ground level basement suite, close to all amenities. Large back yard, 2 bdrms, 2 FP. Ref's req'd. avail. March 1 $850/mo. **856-9827** or **856-3595.** 10-4

1670 Room & Board

Urgent - room & board situation needed for 14-year-old boy in Cloverdale, Langley, Aldergrove area. Betty after 6 pm. **856-6830.** 13-2

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16 RENTALS

1680 Shared Accommodation

Langley/Aldergrove room for rent $300. Suit mature N/S.Consider reduced rent for duties. Must love cats. Call Jackie **532-5632.** 11-4

Wanted 2 responsible persons to share a large fenced yard, country home. W/D, freezer. Avail. immed. Rent negotiable. **857-5095.** 12-3

One bdrm. in two bdrm.condo $400/mo incl. utilities & cable. **857-2117.** 12-2

1690 Wanted to Rent

Ontario family relocating, needs 3 bdrm. home w/basement for poss. small business. Responsible, excellent tenants, great references. July. Call Kim **collect 1-905-476-3871.** 13-4

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Whole house with basement or workshop. Around $800. For single N/S female with pets. No "For Sale" houses please. Call Shelley **793-9818** or Claire **522-8589.** 12079 11-4

Wanted to rent double garage or small workshop for woodworking business in Aldergrove area. **857-4649.** 10-4

Reward! $200 cash for information on long term rental on 3 bdrm. acreage, set up for horses maximum $1,400/mo.. **857-5458.** 13-4

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

Penticton condo, 4 years old, sell/trade. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, gas fireplace, appliances, air conditioner $105,000 obo. **856-1905.** 13-2

1750 Homes for Sale

1 bdrm. apt. Cloverdale $69,900. 1 bdrm. apt. Ft. Langley $126,900. House w/large shop $229,000. Gordon **857-1290.** 13-2

Pioneer Park 3 bdrm.,2 bath, southview sunrm. & deck, encl. mtr.home-size carport, fenced & covered patio, hot tub gazebo. Maint. $120. By owner. **856-8796.** 13-3

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1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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17 REAL ESTATE

1760 Mobile Homes

Aldergrove 3 bedroom, new kitchen, large 2 level deck, unauthorized suite down. 60' x 100' lot, fenced yard. 26456–30A Ave. $189,900. **856-2499.** 12720 13-2

2 bdrm. mobile, retirement park in Langley. $29,900 obo. **856-8167.** 12-2

2 BR mobile home 10x40 Aldergrove fenced yard, shed, v.good cond. $14,500 firm. **856-3731 - 856-2742.** 11-4

1770 Property for Sale

One bedroom apartment, 2211 Clearbrook Road, pool, secured underground parking, storage, large patio $56,900. **856-8851.** 12-2

Lot with nice trees for sale in Tulameen. **856-4423.** 11-4

Abbotsford - Triplex older units on 3 lots, need TLC. Recent roof. Rented for $1,290/mo. Near US border. $179,000. **534-1915.** 11-4

Sumas ,Washington building lot, 7200 sq.ft. in Paradise Lakes country club. Serviced. **533-8397.** 10-4

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1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

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18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

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Wanted: tractor with front loader. **534-6440.** 12-4

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Older Mercury dump truck, not running, $1,000. Chain Harrows $275. John Deere - 68 riding mower $450. **854-0193.** 11-4

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19 BOATS

Ten foot aluminum boat. 5 horse Mercury motor. Brand new with tank. $1,800. **856-5762.** 12-3

22' Bayliner 4 cylinder Volvo inboard. Penta 280 leg. Needs some minor work.First $3,500 takes. **856-4120.** 12-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

15' wood and steel flatdeck (deck only) $500 obo. **856-9355.** 13-2

Rear step bumper for import pick up (not checker plate) $30. **856-9818.** 13-2

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2040 Campers/Trailers

1981 Dodge camper van, air cared, flush toilet, new tires, battery, good cond. $6,000 obo. **856-4205.** 13-4

1993 Coleman tent trailer, light to pull, sleeps 5. Stove, furnace, awning, very clean, 1-family-owned. $5,350 obo. **856-1056.** 13-4

1974 AMC PU w/8' camper. Fridge, stove, furnace, all work. Mech. sound. $3,000 obo. **856-4249.** 13-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2050 Cars

1986 Pontiac 6000 $3,500. John Deere dump cart/snow blade $300/ea. **857-4602.** 13-1

1960 Pontiac, for parts or restoration. Offers. **856-6960.** 13-4

1986 Olds Firenza S coupe hatchback, new paint, tires, stereo, 4 cyl. 5 speed, good gas mileage $1,950. **856-6960.** 13-4

1955 Buick Roadmaster, runs, needs restoring, complete car $2,500 obo. Ph. eves. **856-7603** after 6 pm. 13-2

1987 Pontiac Sunbird, as is, for parts. **856-5108.** 13-4

1988 Ford Tempo GL, fully loaded, auto, well maintained. Must sell. $3,700 obo. **856-0403.** 13-2

1981 Buick Regal, real good body, had a recent tune up. $1,100 obo. Ph. after 6 pm **530-1071** or **856-8529.** 13-2

1980 LeBaron 5th Ave., loaded, needs TLC. Drive away for $800. **856-2830.** 13-3

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

1972 Ventura in running cond. 6 cyl. Needs exhaust. Will sell for parts $100. **857-0757.** 13-4

1986 Ford Crown Victoria 4 dr, 102,000 km, P/S, P/B, P/windows/trunk, cruise, tilt, $3,800. **856-7685, 854-7031** pager. 13-2

1978 Pontiac Phoenix. 856-5108. 12-2

1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Fully loaded, alarm system, A-1 cond. Ideal for taxi, limo or cruising in style. $5,900. **535-3567.** 11-4

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook, flat head 6 cyl, standard, 4-door. All original, little rust, air cared, runs great. $1,800. **351-3151.** 11-4

1989 Mustang auto, 4 cyl., black, good cond. $4,000. **856-1994.** 11-4

1984 Ford Topaz, exc. cond. Asking $2,000. **856-1733.** 10-4

1991 Chev Sprint, 5 sp., 2 dr., AM/FM cass., runs great, good cond. $4,000. **857-0492.** 10-4

1983 Caprice Classic 8 psngr. wagon, 305 V8, all power, $995 obo. **856-6613.** 9-6

1985 Grand Prix 2 door auto, 1 owner, rebuilt motor under warranty. Must sell. $2,900. **856-1855.** 12-4

2060 Motorcycles

Yamaha 80 cc, 3 wheels, Suzuki 50 cc motorbike $1,200 for both obo. Or will sell separately. **856-6294.** 10-4

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

1995 Joyco tent trailer, 10 ft. Just like new. $7,500. **856-5762.** 12-2

1989 - 27' M.H. 460 auto, dual air, gen. $18,500. R&M Tire. **856-5011.** DL8686. 12036 7-tf

2080 Trucks

1987 S15 GMC 4x4, 2.8L, auto, 190,000 km, air, cruise, tilt, ext. cab, canopy. $5,500. **856-7685, 844-7031** pager. 12713 13-2

1987 Ford Bronco Two, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, four wheel drive $6,000 obo. **852-8690.** 12-2

1981 Chev 3/4 ton pick up w/canopy, good body: New brakes, front end, tires. Runs excellent. $1,900. **856-3558.** 11-3

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Tunnel to link Europe and North Africa

MADRID - Spain and Morocco have announced plans for a 17-mile tunnel linking Europe with Africa and say they hope work on the project will begin next year.

The agreement was reached at a Spanish-Moroccan summit in Rabat for a twin tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar linking Tarifa, Europe's southernmost point with Tangier. It is expected to take 13 years to complete although one of the rail links could be operating in eight years. The project will cost between $5-billion and $10-billion.

Funding would come from both governments and possibly the European Union. Officials say the tunnel should be making a profit by 202.. and that a private company would eventually run the intercontinental rail link using electrically powered passenger and freight trains.

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OBITUARY

HEATH: Kathryn Margaret, passed away March 19, 1996, after a long illness. Kay was born in Brandon, Manitoba on January 17, 1920; married Robert G. Heath in 1946 and settled in the Bradner, B.C. area to raise their family. She is predeceased by her loving husband Bob, and sisters Eileen (Simpson) and Rena (Roche). Kay is survived by her sister Jean Isbister and brother Alan Church of Winnipeg, Manitoba; her children Bob (Pat) Heath, Alan (Gilda) Heath, Donna (Owen) Burdett, Ann Heath and 9 grandchildren. Memorial Service Monday, March 25, 1996 at 11:00 A.M. in the Chapel of Personal Alternative Funeral Services, 3070 - 275A Street, Aldergrove, B.C. Rev. Ken Dean, officiating. The family wishes to express sincere appreciation to the staff of Simpson Hospital, Fort Langley, for their kind and loving care. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer Society of B.C., #20 - 601 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1G1, appreciated.

Personal Alternative Funeral Services
857-5779

OBITUARY

LEGER: Mr. James Henri (Jim), passed into the presence of his Lord on Monday, March 25th, 1996 aged 68 years. Late of Abbotsford, B.C. He will be sadly missed by his loving family, wife Louise of Abbotsford, daughter (by previous marriage) Noella of Vancouver, one brother Roger (Yvonne) of Moncton, N.B., three sisters Sr. Jeanette of Perth Andover, N.B., Elaine (Armand) Poirier of Mount Pearl, St. John's, Nfld., and Elmire Houle of Montreal, P.Q., also several nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 29th at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 33333 Mayfair Ave., Abbotsford, with Rev. Father Peter Mason celebrant. Interment will be held at a later date at Hazelwood Cemetery, Abbotsford. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's memory made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. Branch would be appreciated. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

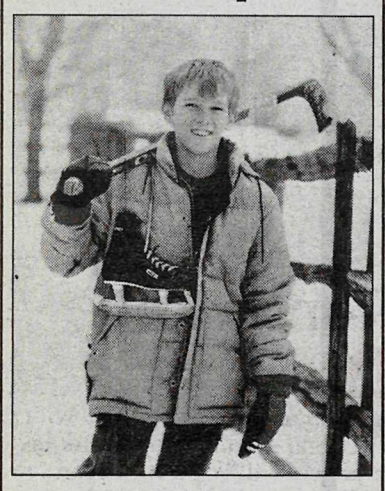
Henderson's Funeral Home
854-5534

OBITUARY

WEATHERBY: Florence Ellen – late of Aldergrove, passed away peacefully on March 23, 1996 at the M.S.A. Hospital in her 84th year. Florrie was born in London, England and came to Canada in 1972. She lived at Duncan, B.C. until 1989 when she and her husband Roy moved to Aldergrove. Predeceased by her twin sister Eileen Gibbs and her first husband Gordon Mortimer, she is survived by her loving husband Roy, step-children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many friends.

A service of remembrance will be held at Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove on Saturday, March 30, 1996 at 10:00 A.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Life is a team sport



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The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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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.

Esso robbery second in a day

LANGLEY - Monday, March 25 was a bad day for the Esso station, located at 19712 Fraser Highway, that was robbed twice in less than 24 hours.

In the second incident at 1 p.m, just eight hours after the first, a lone male entered the store, produced a small canister believed to be pepper spray, and pointed it at the clerk.

He demanded all the money from the register and, after receiving it, ran to a red pick up truck with a black canopy that was parked outside.

Police located the suspect vehicle in the area of 192 Street and 54 Avenue, and pursued it through some residential streets. The vehicle collided with another at 204 Street and 53 Avenue, which caused the canopy to fly off and a tire to go flat. It stopped at 206 Street and 51 Avenue, where the suspect attempted to flee on foot. He was quickly apprehended.

The pepper spray and stolen cash were recovered.

The 31 year-old man, who is also wanted on a Canada Wide warrant issued by Vancouver police for trafficking in a narcotic, appeared in court on Tuesday, March 26.

This incident is similar to other robberies in Langley and other Lower Mainland municipalities. Investigations are continuing to determine if the arrested suspect may be responsible for some of the other robberies.

In the first robbery, at 5 a.m, a lone male produced a steak knife and demanded all the cash in the register. He departed the scene with a small amount of cash and cigarettes.

The suspect is still at large and described as white, 17 to 20 years of age, and 6' with a slim build and blond hair. He was wearing a dark coloured sweatshirt and a brown plaid flannel shirt.

It is not believed the suspect in custody for the afternoon robbery is related to the morning hold-up.

Anyone with information about either of these robberies is asked to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

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Councilors vote in favor of highway signs

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has decide to allow pixel signs to be put on chain link fences as commercial advertisements in all institutional, commercial and industrial zones, provided they are not less than 40 metres apart, no bigger that three square metres, and don't block intersection visibility.

Pixels are small, coloured plastic devices that can be attached to chain link fences to create any design. A special tool is used to remove them. They are a new product, manufactured locally and distributed world wide.

Councillor Mark Warawa suggested that the ad size allowed of three square metres (32 square feet), is too restrictive and tried to have the size increased to 50 square feet.

The vote for his amendment was five to four in favour but defeated by Mayor George Ferguson's vote against.

Councillor Simon Gibson suggested council be prudent with the type and size of ads they allow.

"Council doesn't like billboards, and therefore does not allow them," he said, but was quickly corrected by Councillor Ken Funk, who said he, personally, does not mind billboards.

Funk went on to say that if council does regulate pixel signs, it will just be another bylaw they cannot enforce.

Councillor Brad Boyse suggested letting the market decide.

"If the signs become obnoxious, we can regulate them," he said.

The motion passed with Councillors Boyse, Funk, George Peary and Patricia Ross voting against.

Break-enter ends with arrest

ABBOTSFORD - Three Coquitlam men were arrested and charged in connection with a break and enter of a residence on Lynn Avenue.

Police were called to the scene at 9:15 a.m, Wednesday, March 20, and observed a suspect vehicle fleeing the scene. After a brief chase, it was located abandoned on Switzer Avenue.

Inside the vehicle police found several rifles and a stereo cassette player, all of which were stolen from the residence on Lynn Avenue.

The suspects were pursued on foot, and two were apprehended not far away. The third was arrested after a short track involving police service dog, Titan.

Michael Calvin Stower, 20, has been charged with break and enter theft, possession of stolen property over $5,000, dangerous driving, possession of a narcotic and causing a police pursuit.

David Randyale Awasis, 18, and Peter Sammy Lehtonen, 19, have both been charged with break and enter theft, and possession of stolen property over $5,000.

All three appeared in provincial court on Friday, March 22.

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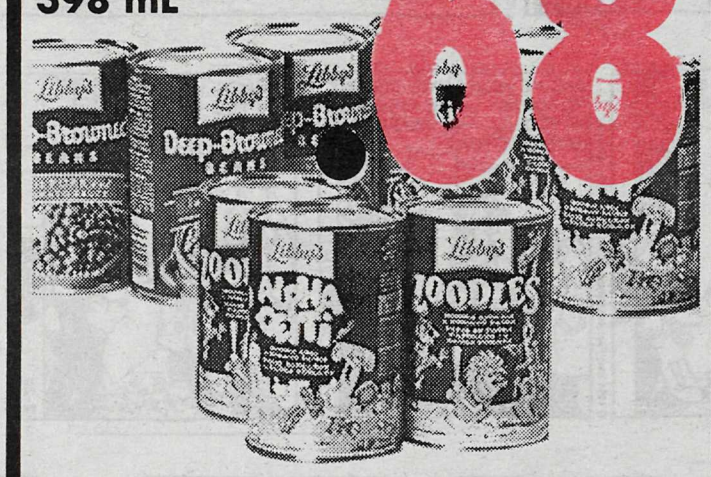

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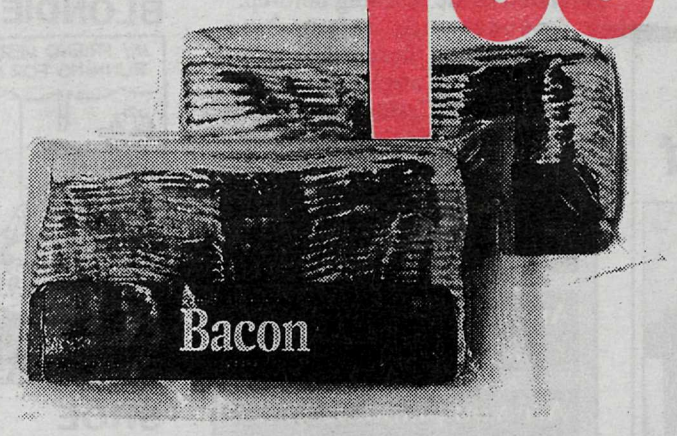

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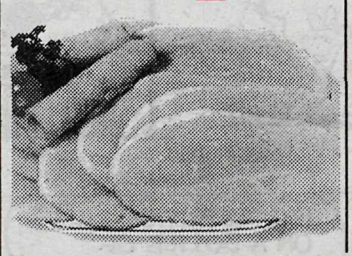

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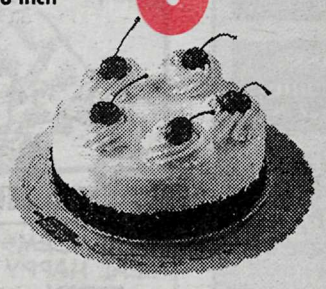

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