Ishtar home returns to 'Grove

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - This community will soon have a transition house for women and children who are forced to leave abusive homes.

Provincial social services funding has been approved for Ishtar Transition House in Langley city, to open a second transition house in Aldergrove, as soon as possible.

"We'd like to have it open by February first," said Ishtar board president, Sandra Hulbert, Friday.

"We're quite excited," said Linda Dressler, the manager of the society. "We've had this proposal in for some time."

The two women have been searching the Aldergrove rental market, looking for a four bedroom home close to all amenities, such as services, shopping and transit. A two-year lease is required, as there is funding provided for installation of expensive fire safety services such as sprinklers. An option to purchase would be ideal, said Hulbert, but she said she realizes that may be asking too much.

The location of the transition house must be kept a secret, which also means that there is a "Mexican standoff" between Ishtar and the municipal government. The Langley city council and staff has been "very

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Labor Bill 84 opposition now at 35,000

VANCOUVER - Six more organizations have joined the Coalition of B.C. Businesses.

The group is calling on the Harcourt government to make B.C.'s labor laws more responsive to the needs of small and medium-sized companies.

Over 35,000 small and medium-sized businesses and 20 organizations are now represented in the campaign to amend Bill 84, B.C.'s new labor code.

The coalition also announced that it will be pressing the provincial government for responsible measures in upcoming changes to employment standards, pay equity and human rights legislation.

"Smaller companies are the key source of new job creation in B.C. and the government must recognize this reality by making Bill 84 more responsive to the tough circumstances these companies face," said Kathy Sanderson, coalition chair.

The newest members of the coalition are: B.C.Ready-Mixed Concrete Association, Building Owners and Managers Association of B.C., Council of Tourism Associations of B.C., Downtown Vancouver Association, Greenhouse Nursery Producers and Wholesalers of B.C., Vancouver Parking Association.

"As it now stands, Bill 84 is unacceptable," said Sanderson. "There is still time to make changes in areas such as secondary boycotts, the use of replacement workers and certification procedures that would ease the blow of Bill 84.

"We are hoping the government will listen and respond favorably."

"America's Sweetheart" Dorothy Hamill will be the special guest star of the 1993 Ice Capades, January 5 to 10 at the Coliseum. Her fluid skating and infectious charm are unparalleled in performance, and she has been a big influence on popular culture, but she says skating's the opportunity to "just be myself. I just love it!"

Others in the allstar cast include Richard Dwyer, Cheryl Peake and Andrew Naylor, Angelo D'Agostino, Kevin Parker, Brad Doud, Steve Wheeler, Fred Flintstone and the World of Hanna-Barbera. Tickets range from $6 to $18 and discounts are offered. For information call Ticketmaster.

A rose is a rose; how sweet it is

LONDON, England - Former Fraser Valley West MP Mark Rose is now in England. In a patronage appointment that rates up there as a contender for 'mother of all patronage appointments', Premier Mike Harcourt has awarded Rose for years of faithful service to the NDP movement.

Rose will be living at the prestigious B.C.House address and paying a pittance of $583.33 a month in rent for the privilege. He will be driven around London in a chauffeur-operated Mercedes Benz, and will be collecting $120,000 a year in salary and tax-free allowances on top of his $60,000 a year in various government pensions.

Both Rose and Harcourt were vicious opponents of 'patronage appointments' when they were in opposition. And nobody, not even Rose seems to know what the job is all about.

See also the editor's column on page 4.

Arsenal seized

LANGLEY - A 26-year-old Langley man has been charged with drug offenses after RCMP seized a number of restricted weapons and a large amount of ammunition following searches of homes in Surrey and Langley.

Charged with importing cocaine at a street value of about $5-million is Michael Vukelich, of 19846 - 28 Avenue.

Surrey and Langley RCMP also seized a number of automatic and semi-automatic rifles, ammunition, silencers, tear gas and hand grenades.

The arrest follows 10 months of intensive investigation and involved police forces in Canada and the U.S. as well as customs officials. According to RCMP, 140 kilos of cocaine was delivered to a Surrey residence over a 10-month period. In return, Cdn.$2-million was paid to suppliers in the U.S. Arrests have simultaneously been made by American law enforcement officials.

Vukelich appeared in Surrey provincial court last week.

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Time for giving

ALDERGROVE - The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a blood donor clinic on Thursday, December 10 at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29th Avenue. The clinic will be open from 2 until 8 p.m.

Although the Red Cross must collect an average of 700 units of blood every day throughout the year in B.C., the clinics that occur around the holiday season are especially critical. The combination of people have less spare time to go out and donate blood, and the fact that holidays take away potential collection days, makes giving blood at this time of year more important than ever.

Whether you have donated one hundred times or have never given before, consider donating blood this December. Donating blood is a simple and safe procedure that will take about an hour of your time and will result in a very special gift for a person in need.

If you are in good health, beween the ages of 17 and 60 (regular donors may donate until their 71st birthday), weigh more than 50 kilograms and are not an any medication (there are a few exceptions), you are probably eligible to donate blood. If you

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Is Zalm preparing for a come-back?

RICHMOND - Former premier, Bill VanderZalm intends to raise his political profile over the next few months.

In an interview broadcast by a local cable television station, VanderZalm revealed plans for a carefully managed return to public life in the wake of his July 25 acquittal on criminal conflict of interest charges.

"I'll be a bit more involved starting next winter," VanderZalm told the interviewer. He said that while his plans do not include running for political office right away, he does intend to get more involved in the issues of the day - "if not in a purely political role, then certainly I plan to be there at the fringes to sort of prod the politicians a little."

VanderZalm told reporter Gloria Chang that he will be concentrating on economic and constitutional issues. "Probably I'll be speaking to various chambers of commerce groups about what it is I see happening, and how people within a community can help address some of the problems we face."

His return to the limelight comes several months after his acquittal in B.C.Supreme Court. He had been charged with criminal breach of trust in negotiating the 1990 sale of his Fantasy Gardens world theme park in Richmond to Taiwanese billionaire Tan Yu.

Justice David Campbell ruled that while the former premier may have been guilty of "foolish" and "ill-advised" activities, the crown prosecutor failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that VanderZalm had used his position as premier to further the sale of his property.

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Ishtar on hunt for local home

From front

helpful every way they can" over the 12 years Ishtar has operated in the city, but their counterparts in the municipality consider the proposal a group home and as such requires a public hearing before giving municipal approval. They "have their rules and we have our mandate" to keep the location secret, said Hulbert, "so there we sit. We have to go ahead, we can't do the public hearing process."

Two prospective landlords in Aldergrove have been very open to the idea of renting to Ishtar, but in the one case the home is too grand and in the other, the home is too rundown. The hunt continues, but Hulbert and Dressler feel a suitable location can be found within the next couple of weeks. They also asked that any prospective landlords call Ishtar (530-9442 or 530-2224) to set an appointment to view other homes.

"We make excellent tenants," noted Hulbert. "We're quiet and the rent is guaranteed to be on time. The women and children will be from your area. Last summer I helped build a fence at the Langley city house and I talked to the neighbor first to see if the fence would be satisfactory. He said his family liked Ishtar as a neighbor because of the extra police presence; help was always near at hand if needed, he felt."

Dressler said that there have never been incidents at Ishtar over the past 12 years, but police do regularly patrol the neighborhood, and on occasion deliver women and children to the home for their protection.

Hulbert pointed out that the women who escape abusive husbands are not always young, either. The women are of all age groups, up to senior citizens. "We had a 74 year old woman who left a marriage of 50 years. It was most heartbreaking; her children had their own families, she was on her own with nothing."

The need has grown steadily over recent years. While the Langley home has housed 3,007 women and children since 1982, last year they had to turn away 573 due to lack of space. So far this year, they have had to turn away 520. These women are referred to other transition houses, but it's hard to track down what may have happened to women who have called Ishtar from a phone booth.

Women are screened beforehand to ensure there are no drug or alcohol problems, too. "We can't have users in the setting, it's too disruptive. We can't have conflict. Everyone must comply with the house rules," said Hulbert. Addicts are referred to other services in the community.

"We would help anyone find appropriate housing," said Hulbert. "But we need goodwill in the house. The women come in very traumatized by the blowup that caused them to leave, but they soon find all the women are in the same boat, they're not alone. They gain confidence and become better informed.

"We only help them look at options. They may decide to return, as promises by the husband to change his ways can draw them back. It's not unusual for a woman to leave seven or eight times before they make a break."

Dressler said the women are not forced to leave after the 30 day stay that the ministry provides for. "We don't say, sorry, you have to leave after 30 days are up. We do everything possible to help find a suitable new home, but we don't force them into something because it's more likely that they'll return to an abusive situation if they feel too much pressure. The ministry usually gives an extension of a week or two, as needed."

Ishtar also provides other services aside from housing and counselling. Ishtar raises funds through bingo and casino to give women cash towards new bedding and such, and provide a personal hygiene kit, too. "When they leave they may grab a purse and the kids, but they might not have so much as a toothbrush. They may need some things because access to their former home may not be guaranteed. We also have donated clothing for them; we call it the Ishtar Boutique," said Dressler.

Organizations in the community are also very supportive of Ishtar. Donated funds come from such groups in Aldergrove as the Seniors' Thrift Shop and the Daffodil Lionesses, and are usually earmarked for such things as the childcare room. However, quality of life is important, and the Lionesses, for example, gave Ishtar a gas barbeque recently. "It's a luxury," said Hulbert. "But the women sure got use out of it."

"The feedback (from the Aldergrove community and groups about the new transition house) is that they're 'thrilled to bits' that it's finally coming," said Hulbert.

While the provincial funding doesn't provide for purchase of a home, Hulbert said an application to CMHC for funding is "first in the queue" and the province is also "working on something." She said it would be ideal to eventually purchase a home.

Dressler said abuse prevention and intervention has also been identified as a priority by the social services ministry, and another local announcement is forthcoming regarding establishment of a downtown storefront office for support groups and counselling. A child support worker will be established in Langley, too. "We have already found an excellent location for this," said Hulbert.

IT'S A PIECE OF CAKE

Social services minister Joan Smallwood helped Ishtar Transition House board president Sandra Hulbert celebrate the plans for a new Aldergrove transition house for battered women and children last week. Hulbert said the search is on for a suitable residence near the town core, and she hopes to see it open as early as February 1.

Hurtig wants to even the score

OTTAWA - It doesn't have a name, yet. But it does have a party leader, named Mel Hurtig.

The party, describing itself as left-of-center, will have its agenda published in a book that is expected to be released this month.

Hurtig says he hopes the party will field at least 50 candidates in the next federal election.

Hurtig is a well-known political expert and late book publisher who went broke. He blamed his demise from business on the Mulroney government and vowed to get even no matter what.

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Aldergrove Elks received a cheque for $6,500 this week from the Aldergrove Swim Pool Parents Group. Group was set up almost 20 years ago when local parents attempted to get a cover put over the swimming pool in the Parkside municipal park.

Receiving the money on behalf of the Elks was Steve Galligan who was handed the cheque by Star publisher Rudy Langmann, representing the parents.

Money will be used to assist in completing the children's wading pool now being built in the park.

Tories have no solution, charge Grits and NDPs

OTTAWA - The House of Commons met in Ottawa recently to tackle the worst issue the country is facing right now - the economy.

With the deficit climbing and the middle class taxed to its limit, the prime minister was inviting members of the opposition to provide solutions to our economic problems.

Both Liberal leader Jean Chretien and NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin accused the Tory government of failing to come up with any answers to the country's economic woes.

An advisory committee made up of all three political parties has been set up by Speaker John Fraser to tackle changes to House of Commons rules regarding delinquent behavior among members of parliament.

Under the recommended proposals, MPs would face penal action for any racist, sexist or anti-gay remarks, likely in the form of suspension.

Other forms of punishment being considered are a prohibition of serving on any commons committee, entering the commons chamber or entering his or her office.

Perhaps in a more direct hit to home, MPs may also be fired under parliamentary rules, or be docked a day's pay for each day of the suspension.

"The rules are reasonable, they're strong enough," said one MP from Windsor. "I think they will be a deterrent and that's their intent."

BUSINESS 'APPREHENSIVE'

Victoria budges little on new draft labor code

VICTORIA - Premier Mike Harcourt hinted last week that the government might change strike provisions in the new draft labor code, but business spokesman Jim Matkin said much more needed to be done to allay the fears of B.C.'s non-union private sector.

The premier and Labor Minister Moe Sihota said a minor change in provisions against replacement workers might be considered. As Bill 84 currently reads, strikebound companies will be prohibited from hiring replacement workers. And they will not be able to order their own non-union staff to do the job of the strikers. While managers will be allowed to do the workers' tasks themselves, they will not be allowed to bring in management from locations not affected by the strike, not even if they are family members. It is this final ban which Harcourt suggested might be changed.

"That's good," said Matkin, adding that there was plenty more wrong with the bill. "The main thing is the process," he said. There was consultation with both labor and business before the bill was drafted, but Matkin said there should be further consultation "now that we've got a look at it."

When leaders of six business associations asked for continued negotiations three weeks ago, the NDP government said that this was the same as "back room deals" which it would have no part in.

"No, no, no, no, no," said Matkin. "We never wanted that, just a chance to negotiate changes."

Matkin said a principal concern of the non-unionized business sector was how easy it would be for unions to organize. "The high technology sector is very apprehensive. It is traditionally non-union."

The new code would also remove the current requirement for a secret ballot by workers before a union is certified as their bargaining agent.

Final fiscal exoneration for Socreds?

VICTORIA - Social Credit leader Jack Weisgerber claimed last week that a financial report just released by the New Democrats showed that the provincial treasury got "the best management of any province in Canada" during the Socred's last five-year term. But his efforts to get NDP Finance Minister Glen Clark to admit to this were fruitless. Clark would not answer his questions about the report, but instead spoke of the "terrible legacy of Social Credit, resulting in a $2.3-billion debt" at the end of the NDP's 1991-92 fiscal year. The report cited by the Socred leader was the Economic Accounts 1982-1991. It showed B.C. ran a $2-billion surplus over the past five years with deficits of $150-million and $49-million in 1987 and 1991, and surpluses of $628-million, $986-million, $900-million in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Craft fair at Booth

LANGLEY - Noel Booth Elementary P.A.C. invites all to their Christmas Craft Fair, Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At deadline ...

By RUDY LANGMANN

Rose rose to the occasion

Dear Mark,

You have certainly come a long way, my friend.

I remember when we first met. It was during the prosperous mid-'sixties and I was a young construction foreman, a free enterpriser with a social conscience. You, a starry-eyed university prof of thirty-something.

We met - no, we actually didn't at the time - at a small construction site in Maple Ridge. You were campaigning (unsuccessfully) for your first job in real politics. A big car stopped down by the road and a woman climbed the hill to talk to us blue-collar workers: "Hi, I am Isabel Rose."

When we told your wife that as voters we were actually carpet baggers from south of the river, she quickly bade us adieu and went back down to chauffeur you to your next appointment on your busy schedule. My men and I had caught a glimpse of you, waiting impatiently beside the car.

A few years went by and you managed to get yourself elected member of Parliament for Fraser Valley West. In the meantime, I had become editor-publisher of The Star. This time we actually met face-to-face. You started writing a report-from-Ottawa-column for the paper, showing your talent for newspapering and beating the drum for your party. On many occasions we discussed politics in my office, and you became quite upset when I suggested that maybe you were really a small-l liberal. But we got along fine, you and I.

Tell me Mark, are you still a socialist?

No. Of course not. You have moved beyond that, into the 'statesmanship' of pseudo-diplomacy. You're on your way. On your way to sipping five o'clock tea with Liz at Buckingham while your chauffeur of the '90s (no longer Isabel) waits in the servants' quarter. Who knows, maybe even on your way to a title as a peer of the realm? Stranger things have happened, you know.

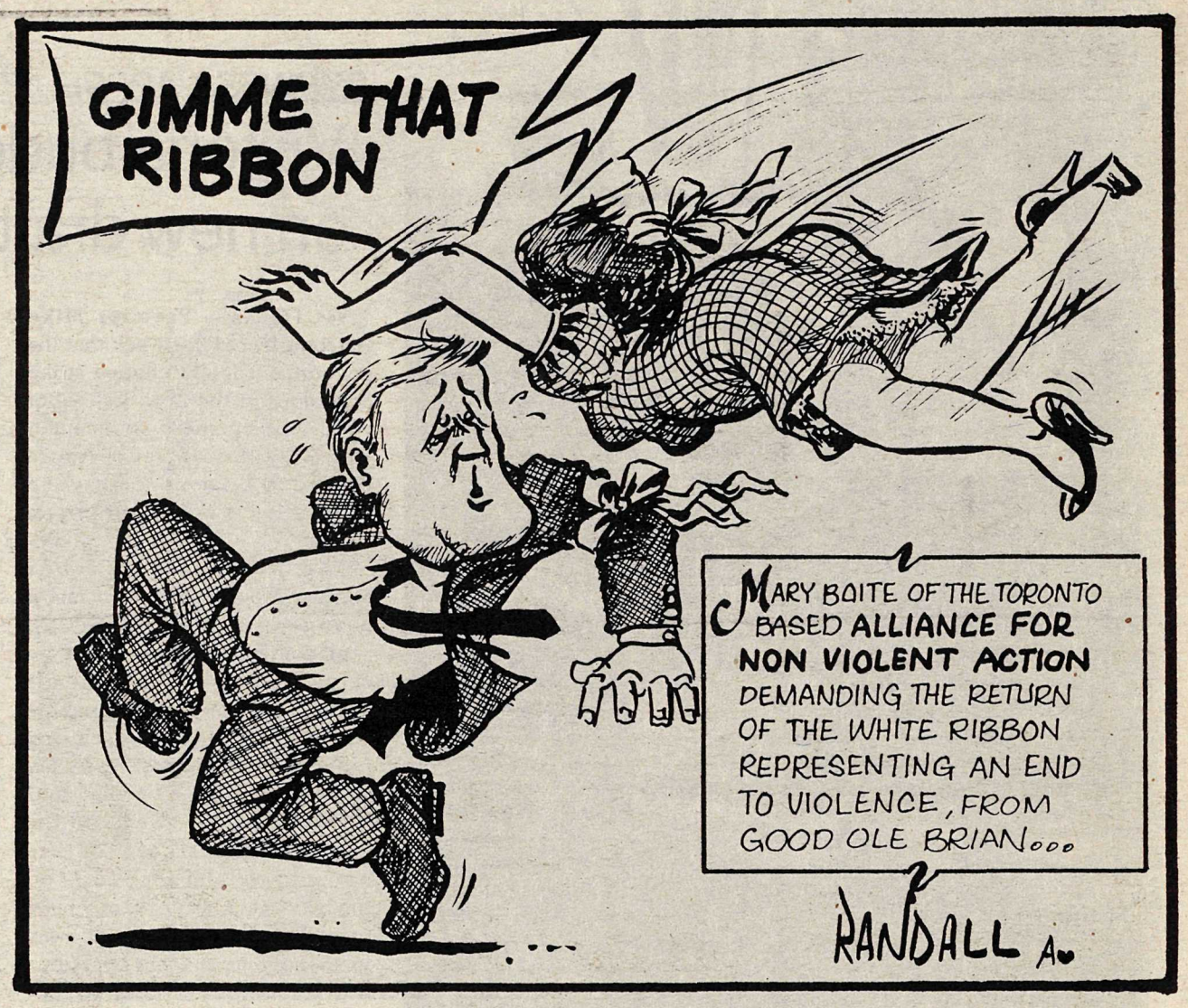
Of course you're not a socialist - nor a liberal or even (perish the thought) a Red conservative like the ones in Ottawa. Today you're a man of great influence and import, a man of the world. The politicians do your bidding.

It would be totally out of line for me to ask rude questions, such as: what the Sam Hill does British Columbia need an ambassador in London for? Or why do I have to pay you $200,000-plus per (including numerous pensions and tax-free perks) at the same time as the Ottawa-Victoria conspiracy is doing its best to reduce the middle classes of this country to slavery?

I was not born to be a serf, Mark, and for old friendship's sake you can do something for me: talk to Harcourt and Rae or whoever, and get me an appointment as envoy to either Liechtenstein or Quebec Libre. (I can represent British Columbia or Ontario, it doesn't matter). The talents I have. I can drink Moselle wine in Vaduz or absinthe in Montreal with equal bon vivace. My German is passable, my French a bit rusty, but that's no big problem as I can use my hands with true Gallic flair. If it's to be Liechtenstein, I don't even need the Mercedes, a chauffeur-ridden mountain bike will do. I will take up lodgings in the schloss and have verbal intercourse with the prince, telling him to invest his spare Swiss franks in British Columbia.

Your immediate attention is humbly requested. I can be advised of the appropriate posting here at the newspaper office when the opening becomes available. But please make it snappy. If it takes too long, I will forward you my new address in the Land of the Free, and I will, of course be quite willing to return from exile there when my appointment comes through.

Your friend,
Rudy Langmann



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They're all bums

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is over twenty years since the publication of David Lewis' expose, "Louder Voices: The Corporate Welfare Bums." The French have a saying which, roughly translated says: "The more things change the more they stay the same." This has been shamefully true of Canadain governments, whether Liberal or Tory.

In his introduction to "Corporate Welfare Bums," Eric Kierens contradicted Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that Lewis was dealing with a situation that no longer existed. Kierens wrote: "The situation has not improved as the government says since the tax reform bill; it has, I repeat, grown worse."

In the intervening twenty years it has continued to grow worse. The changes brought in by the Tories have decreased the amount of taxes paid by large corporations and those whose incomes come from investments, and have increased the taxes paid by small business and those who work for wages.

During the same period billions of taxpayers' dollars have been given to corporations in the form of grants, subsidies and interest-free loans by governments that insist that the rest of us must live or die by the rules of the marketplace.

The Tories talk about "the deficit" is just that - talk. The deficit would be eliminated in short order if the government really cared. But those who finance Tory or Liberal or the Reform Party elections cannot be asked to pay their fair share of taxes or be denied access to the public purse.

Perhaps Canadian voters enjoy being robbed, cheated and lied to by their governments, but I doubt it. One of these days they will get angry enough to throw the rascals out and will elect a government that really represents the people. British Columbians did, so there is still hope.

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We get what we deserve

By CARL G. STEWART

Glen Clark is a person who not only has no political experience; he doesn't seem to have any life skills either. He has the nerve to stand up and say that B.C. is in great shape now that the NDP is the government.

Finance Minister Clark is incapable of telling the whole truth. He has mismanaged the provincial funds to such a degree that he needs a scapegoat. I am talking about your hard-earned money that has been collected in taxes. He is foolishly attempting to pick on the federal government.

Clark has openly stated that the federal government is mainly responsible for his revised $2.7-billion deficit projection. He has suggested that the feds have slashed transfer payments by $500-million. Without sticking up for the feds, B.C. will actually receive an increase of about $240-million.

He has also suggested that the feds didn't give him any lead time in their revised fiscal forecast. That is known as passing the buck. He knew all this stuff by October 1 because he made comment on the issue and it came in on the wire and the story was printed.

Some people, if they are caught in a lie or in the act of doing something wrong, will tell a bare-faced lie to get themselves off the hook.

The moral of this short tale is that we have a finance minister who is perfectly willing to tell out-and-out lies in an attempt to cover up his lack of experience, ability and political knowledge.

D'Arcy McGee said a long time ago: "Canadians get the politicians they deserve." Now don't ask me who was D'Arcy McGee.

(Mr.Stewart is editor of the Dawson Creek Daily News).

Hurdling over taxes

By MICHAEL WYCKS

Stumbling, almost tripping over itself, Canada is handicapped in the all-important race for economic competitiveness. While other nations are running sprints, Canada is forced to hurdle over taxes.

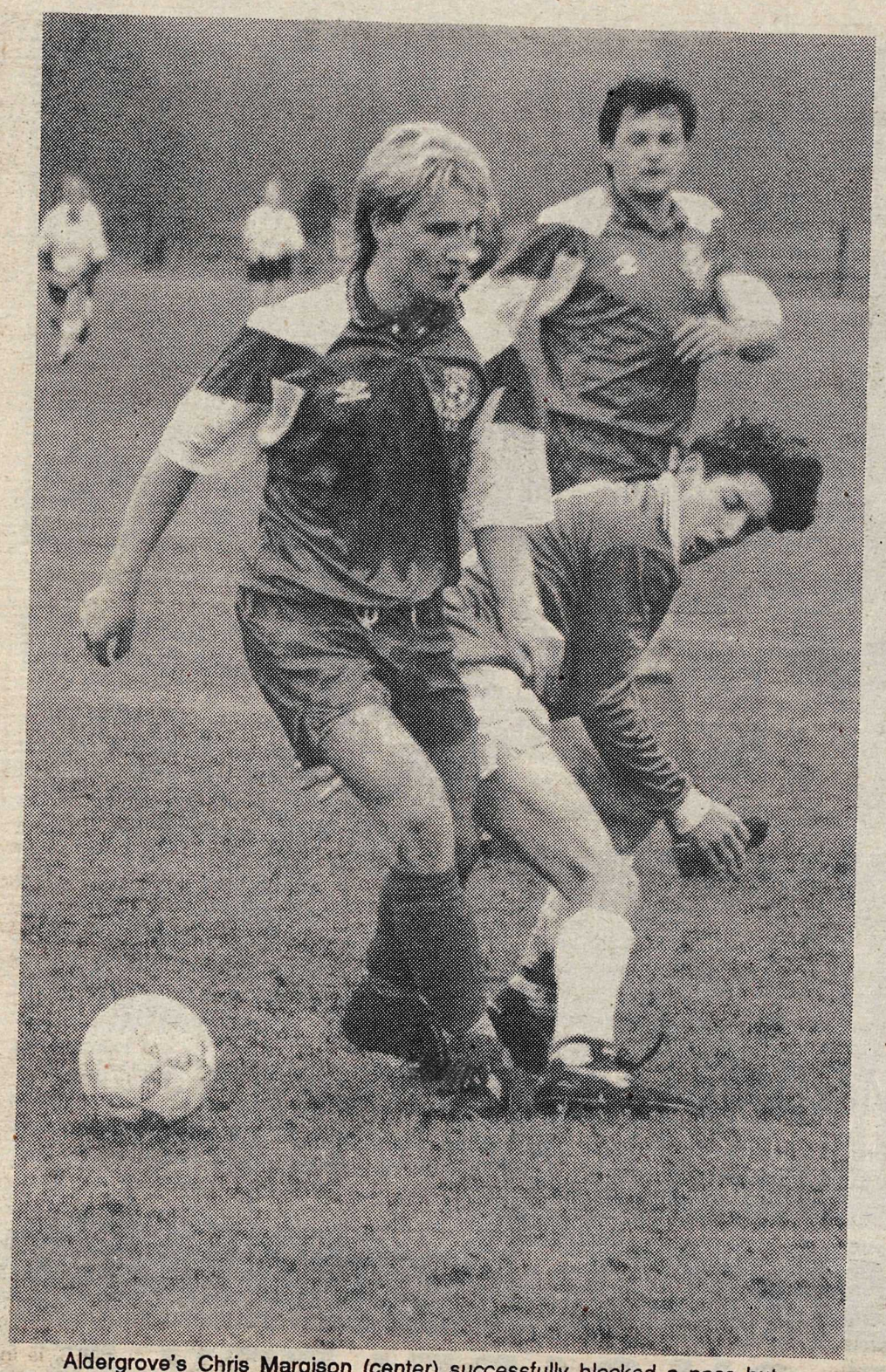
According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), 39.4 cents out of every dollar produced in Canada last year went to taxes, a 20 percent increase from the 33.1 percent paid out in 1985. This figure includes everything from federal and provincial personal and corporate income taxes, unemployment insurance premiums and Canada Pension Plan contributions to property taxes, sales taxes (GST included) and liquor and cigarette taxes.

Other than the obvious realization that Canadians are being pummeled by taxes, one other serious concern cannot be ignored: all of Canada's major trading partners - United States, Japan, United Kingdom and Germany - pay less taxes than does Canada. The United States (Canada's largest trading partner with almost 70 percent of our total trade), pays just 29.9 cents of every dollar towards taxes. Japan, Canada's second largest trading partner, takes 31.3 cents of every dollar from its citizens. Rounding out the list of major trading partners, the United Kingdom takes 36.2 cents and Germany commands 36.6 cents.

How does a country compete effectively when so much of its economic output is absorbed by taxes and when its major trading partners all pay less? The answer is, it doesn't, as Canada is quickly finding out. The alarms have sounded lately with warnings of the hardship for our nation if we continue to fall behind in the competitiveness race. Various studies have pointed to low productivity growth, high unit labor costs, high unemployment, anemic investment in skills and technology and choking government debt levels as causing Canada to lag behind.

If we look at tax levels, however, we see an area where Canada has plenty of room to improve. Our 1991 Gross National Product (the total amount of goods and services produced) was $674-billion. Of that amount, approximately $265.5-billion went to taxes. Roughly speaking, if Canadians were paying the same amount as Americans, they would have $64-billion more to pour into the economy.

It's a delicate balance between investing in skills and technology, fighting the deficit, creating jobs and trimming taxes. With our competitiveness continuing to slip, action is needed immediately and a cut in taxes would be a good place to start. What's clear is that governments at all levels are largely responsible for our precarious state - it's time they get their tax act together.



Aldergrove's Chris Margison (center) successfully blocked a pass but failed to gain control of the ball. Aldergrove's Div. #1 downed the Fort Islanders 2-1, at McMillan Island Park. - Tim Attwood photo.

Bruins robbed in dying seconds

ALDERGROVE - The Valley Gravel Sales Bruins Atom "A" were skating back in form Thursday night as they came head to head with North Delta on home ice. After two difficult weeks, the Bruins came out aching for a win. They had it in sight, only to have it snatched away in the dying seconds of the game.

It was an on-the-edge-of-your-seat kind of game as the Bruins controlled the play throughout, firing shot upon shot at the big North Delta goalie. But try as they might they could not get past his guard.

North Delta got the first goal of the game at 10:32 of the first period on a power play. No more goals were to be had by either team for the remainder of that period nor in the second as the two goalies made spectacular saves, thwarting all attempts made against them.

Aldergrove was clearly outshooting North Delta, and it was only a matter of time. The time was 10:40 in the third when Ben managed to tuck in a neat pass from Mark and put the Bruins on the scoreboard.

The spectators were going wild as Aldergrove kept up the pressure. The action was non-stop as they pummelled the North Delta defence. They shot low and the goalie blocked them; they tried for the corners and the goalie picked them out of the air; they tried for the hole between the legs and the hole was gone. Then at 3:21 Paul managed to get one in high up under the goalie's arm, with the assist going to Mark, and the Bruins moved ahead 2-1. Twenty-three seconds later North Delta scored an answering goal to again tie up the game.

With only 54 seconds remaining in the game, Scotty took the pass from Dustin and scored what was to have been the winning goal. But as many a sports fan has learned, "The game isn't over until the buzzer sounds."

With the players lined up against the boards, the stands quiet and still for the first time, the last 17 seconds slowly, too slowly ground down as we watched a lone North Delta player skate in on Davis to slide the puck in on a penalty shot that ended the game with a 3-3 tie.

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Hawks riding on a roller coaster

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hawks U-15 Silver squad, sponsored by Langley Chrysler, are bent on learning the hard way. After two fairly successful seasons in the Bronze division, they have stepped up a level to Silver, finding it quite a soccer education.

The latest curve on their roller coaster ride, came on Saturday Nov. 28 at Steele Park, where they entertained Burnaby Heights Lazio, a team which has provided good competition for the Hawks in '92/93. They defeated them on opening day, tied them a few weeks ago, so this was the rubber match. Coming off 4 straight losses, two heartbreakers plus one pure soccer lesson for the Hawk players, rebound was on their mind.

On a day when the elements were quite unstable, the Hawks came flying out of the shoot to provide their fans with the best 40 minutes of soccer they have played this season. They completely dominated Lazio throughout the first half of play, it was no surprise therefore, when team captain Brian Neufeld opened the scoring with his first of three, beating the Lazio keeper with a shot to the far post from an extremely acute angle. The Hawks were awarded the first of two penalty shots for handball, but "Mr. Automatic", Ryan Carey found a problem with his transmission and shot right at the keeper, he was given a chance to redeem himself on the second penalty but missed the net completely. Luckily the Hawks were flying, their confidence level up in the stratosphere, as they tore the Lazio defence to shreds.

Neufeld netted a curling free-kick from fully 30 yards out, then Cam Dickinson, who had yet to score in league play, got the monkey off his back with a superbly taken goal. Neufeld, with a powerful shot again from long range, rounded out the first half scoring with the Hawks holding a commanding 4-0 lead.

The second half opened with the Hawks peppering the Lazio goal with shots from all angles, only sterling work by the keeper and bad luck, kept them off the scoresheet. Then Craig Howarth, who has been designated to take many of the set-play kicks, netted an inswinger, direct from a corner kick that the keeper could only touch, but not stop from curling in at the far post. That was it for the Hawks, as they eased off the gas a little too early. Lazio turned up the heat a notch and with some help from a generous game official, managed to pull back three goals to make the score line more respectable as the Hawks breezed to a 5-3 win.

It is hard to find stars when a team puts together such a solid effort, but Brian Povey had a strong game, as did Mike Makara, who has been converted into a fullback from his normal strikers role. Mark Howarth and Garry Johnson, who late in the game cleared a shot off the goal-line, were solid in defense.

So the Hawks, who rode the roller coaster down a steep grade to a 9-1 humiliation just 2 short weeks ago, have regrouped and come around the corner to a convincing win. It remains to be seen if the rest of the ride is smooth, or if there are still more deep chasms and dangerous corners to speed into and around, the more gentle ride would make it much easier on the constitution. Next week, they get a chance to lay to rest a jinx, the Poco Rangers, who have lifted two games from the Hawks that were out-and-out robberies. If they play as they did against Lazio, they will prevail, but there may still be a big dipper waiting just around the bend.

Tweens busy last week

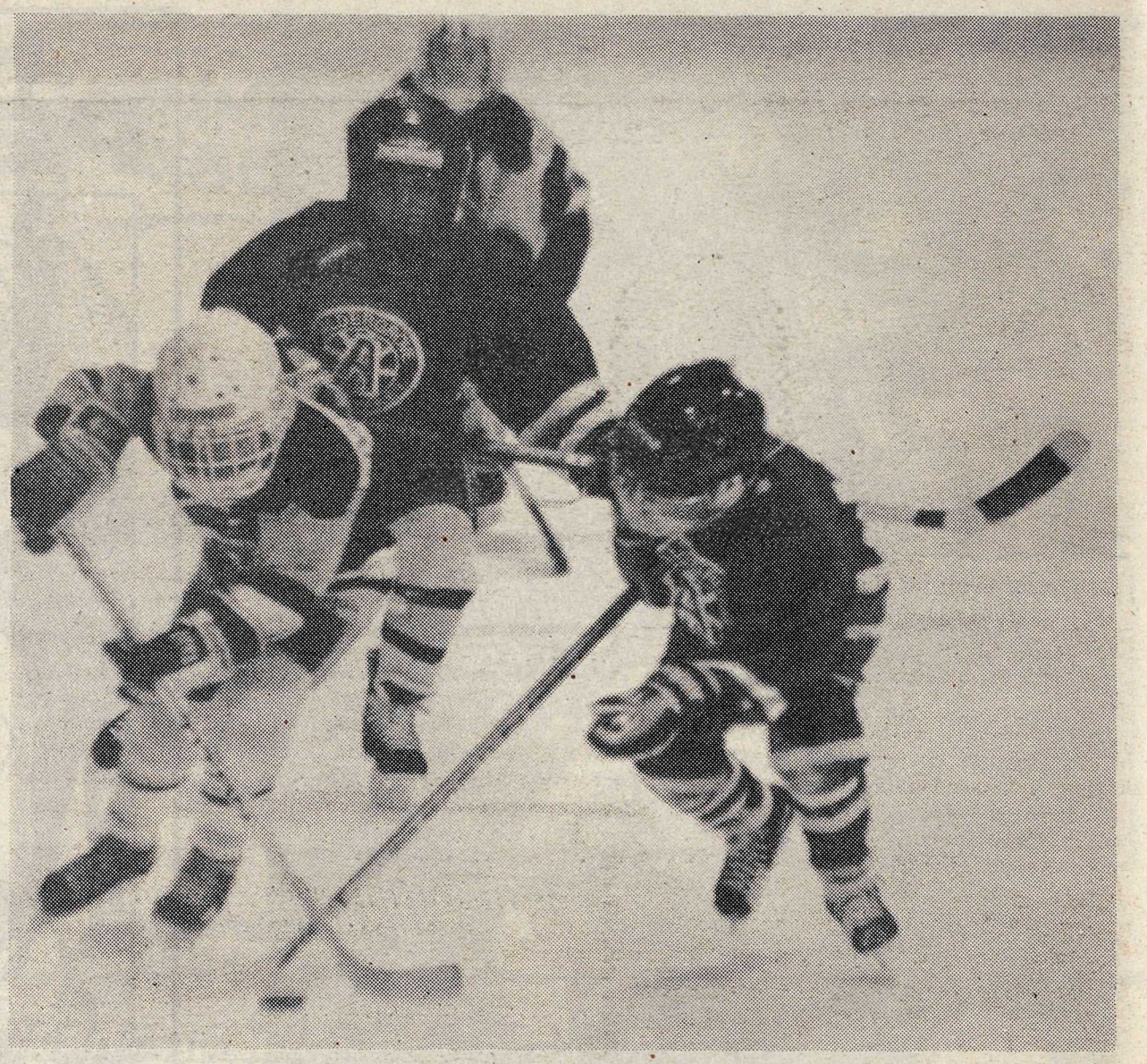
ALDERGROVE - The Tween B Ringette Team had a very busy weekend by playing 3 games in 4 days.

On Thursday Nov. 26 the team should have tied North Shore, but for a coaching gamble that didn't pay off lost to North Shore 7-6. Erika Pearson, 4 goals, Shannon Waters, 1 goal, 2 assists, along with a goal from Erin Miller.

On Saturday Nov. 28 the local girls were playing at home against Langley (probably the 2nd last team in this division). Because of the game on Thursday night, Aldergrove would get the one point they should have got by tying Langley 2-2 in a thriller. Shannon Waters and Erika Pearson each got a goal with Maria Mach and Erika assisting.

On Sunday Nov. 29 the team went to Abbotsford to play. With 2 players missing this was an uphill battle for the local girls but we would win 4-2. Erika Pearson, 1 goal, 1 assist, Lindsay Carron, Erin Miller, Leslie Thomasson each with a goal. Tara Swinden, 1 assist.

Tina Harty had to be sharp in net for these 3 games, stopping 76 shots, while there were only 39 shots total on the other 3 teams. The defense came up big again with Erin Miller, Alyssa Hogan, Shannon Witt and Lindsay Carron working hard against this fast skating team. Maria Mach, Kristine Hargrove, Tara Swinden, Leslie Thomasson, Erika Pearson and Shannon Waters fought hard to keep up and score against these teams.



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The Thunderbirds are whooping it up after making a number of successes this season.

Upstart Thunderbirds make their mark

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Thunderbirds are establishing a reputation for themselves in a very competitive Fraser Valley Under 11 League. Last Saturday at South Aldergrove, their home park, the team came back from a 1-0 deficit late in the second half to tie the Surrey Selects 1-1. The Selects have the best win-loss record to date, so this was a significant achievement.

Despite the Surrey team scoring the first goal, the Thunderbirds dominated the play. Outstanding effort by all players, including aggressive checking was one of the reasons our boys did so well. This is a specific skill that the team has been working on in practice, according to the coaching staff.

Special mention should be made of Josh Koleman who scored the only Thunderbird goal and played an outstanding game, despite a recent bout with the flu. Josh, along with Steve Lang, were most effective in blocking up the middle. Josh Medjuck played very solidly as back sweep, a position which he played for the first time. Josh along with Steve Povey and Ken Thompson made scoring on the Thunderbird's fiesty goal keeper, Tyler Jorgensen, very difficult. The endurance and midfield play of Kevin Rochon and Zachary Hogan was also notable. As was mentioned above, it was a solid team effort and all players, including those not mentioned specificly, can be proud of their efforts.

Last week's game was only one of many recent highlights that are making other teams in the league take note of the upstart Thunderbirds. Last week, despite the miserable cold weather, the team managed a 2-0 win over another Surrey team, the Wolverines. The week before the Thunderbirds beat the rival Chilliwack United 2-0, a team that has been a thorn in their side since the league began.

The team also had a very successful exchange with the Newport Nailers from Bellview Washington. Although the level of soccer was not competitive the boys got to experience an international event. The Thunderbird parents, who are a most supportive crowd, got into the act by going down to Bellvue and also doing a superb job of showing Canadian hospitality to the American families who came to Canada.

It should be a terrific and exciting season for the Thunderbirds as they continue to play with all of their heart and represent this community with their fine play and sportsmanship.

The coaches and parents would like to take this opportunity to thank their sponsor, the Koleman family and Titan Construction. As a result of the generous support of this local business the team has been able to purchase team jackets and be involved in some other tournaments.

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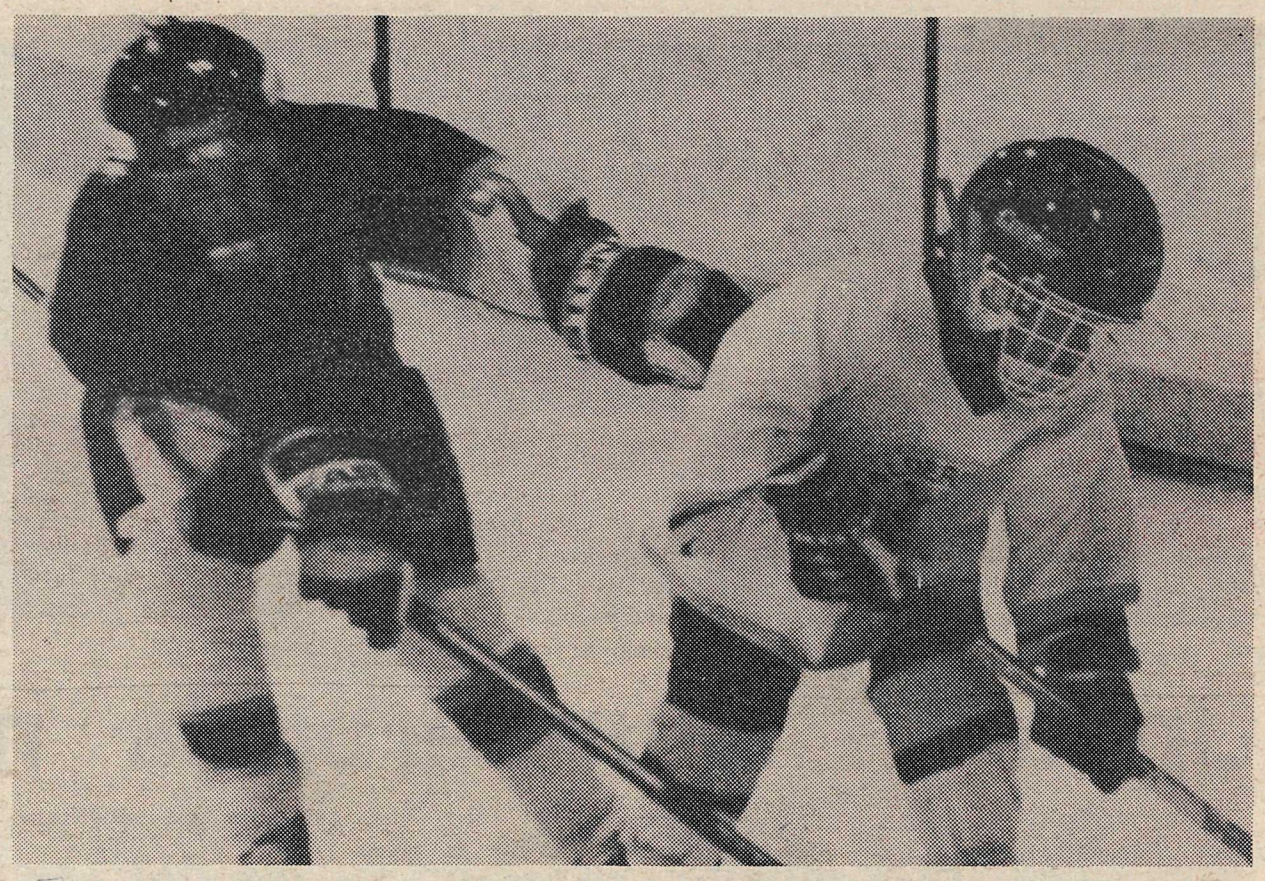

Jeff Steer receives a push from a Poco Lighting player behind Aldergrove's goal, away from the referee's watchful eye. Poco got by Hewitt & Company 6-4 Saturday. - Tim Attwood photo.

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Aldergrove crowned Langley champs

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Secondary Senior Boys Basketball Team defeated all comers to win the third annual Langley and District Basketball Tournament held at Walnut Grove Secondary on the weekend.

On Thursday, the Totems came out firing on all cylinders and demolished H.D. Stafford by a score of 81-43. It was sweet revenge for Aldergrove, as the Skyhawks defeated Aldergrove last Saturday. "We weren't ready to play the last time we met. Stafford outworked us and were ready. We weren't prepared to play hard and we deserved to lose," said coach Glenn Whittington.

This time was different. "The boys were ready and willing to do the things it takes to win. We were aggressive at both ends of the floor. The guys played much better defensively and the offense started to come around," said Whittington.

Friday night saw the Totems defeat rival D.W. Poppy Redhawks 72-67. As with every meeting between these two teams, the game was exciting, intense, and entertaining. The Totems employed a varied defensive game plan, and a determined attack. "The Totems played well at times defensively, but needed to be more consistent. D.W. Poppy is a good young team, and they played well. We had some lapses in the first half defensively, coverages and rebounding, but we tightened up in the second half. If we could make our layups and in-close chances we would have salted the game away earlier." said Whittington.

Poppy's Jason Hollingsworth shot the ball well, hitting five three-pointers in the second half. Aldergrove's Ray Stanley showed why he may be the best all-around player in Langley - he outplayed D.W. Poppy's star, Hollingsworth in all phases of the game: defensively, offensively, and in a leadership capacity. "Ray has a lot of ability, he understands the game, and he is a tireless worker." Stanley finished the game with 30 points, 12 rebounds, and five assists.

Josh Carriss turned in another outstanding performance for the Totems, netting 26 points, pulling down 18 rebounds, and registering 5 steals. "Without the hard work, leadership, and presence on the court, we wouldn't have won this game." Other notable performances were turned in by Romel Guye, with 10 points, 5 assists and 7 rebounds, and Micah Brocka who did yeoman service defensively and running the offense. Guye and Doug Campbell did a good defensive job on Hollingsworth.

Aldergrove met the Mountain Eagles in Saturday night's championship final. The Totems were the favoured team to take the final game, and did win by a score of 77-65. The game started off well for the Totems, as they pressed and outworked the Eagles, leading at the end of the first quarter 18-8. Events went against the Totems early in the second quarter, as Josh Carriss came out of the game with 3 fouls, and then moments later Ray Stanley injured his ankle and had to be helped off the floor.

The Totems became hesitant on defense and offense. They missed 7 layup opportunities, and allowed the bigger Mountain team to take control of the game. The Eagles outscored the Totems 26-6 in the second quarter and led at the half 34-24.

The second half saw a Totem's team come out and just would not be denied. A 10 to 2 run by the Totems was answered by a three-pointer by Mountain's Jamie Thirsk. The temporary hope for the Eagles was dashed when Ray Stanley replied immediately with his own three-pointer. Carriss, Stanley, and Guze controlled the boards, with Brocka and Doug Campbell leading the fast break. Campbell sank a shot from center court at the third quarter buzzer, which was the final deflating blow to Mountain's hopes of winning. The fourth quarter saw Aldergrove in command and outworking the Eagles right until the final whistle.

The final game statistics saw Carriss with 20 points and 14 rebounds; Stanley with 27 points, 10 rebounds and 6 assists; Guze with 9 points and 6 rebounds; Campbell with 11 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals; and Brocka with 8 points and 7 assists. Travis Yarych, Les Morris, and Mark Messmer filled in admirably, and held the Totems in the game during the hectic second quarter. The Aldergrove Totems are champions of the Langley District, and deservedly so.

Unfortunately Brookswood was unable to attend this tournament. The Aldergrove Totems and their fans were looking forward to showing the Bobcats who was the best team in the district despite their numbers.

Hopefully, the fact that Brookswood was a "no show" does not give credit to the rumours of their team's lack of strength this season. Time will tell.

The Totems look forward to playing the Bobcats later on in the season to reinforce their status as the best team in the Langley District.

All in all, a highly successful tournament for the Aldergrove Totems. The team sits with a 6 win, 1 loss record, and hosts Bellingham on Tuesday night, and Frank-Hurt on Wednesday. The team and school invites everyone who enjoys exciting basketball to come out and watch the team play. Below are the times and dates of the season's home games.

Dec. 1, vs Bellingham, 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 2, vs Frank Hurt, 6 p.m.

Dec. 8, vs Walnut Grove, 6 p.m.

Jan. 6, vs F.H. Collins (Whitehorse), time to be set.

Jan. 12, vs D.W. Poppy, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15, vs L.V. Rodgers, 3 p.m.

Jan. 22, 23, Aldergrove Invitational Tournament, 6 p.m.

Jan. 26, vs Agassiz, 6 p.m.

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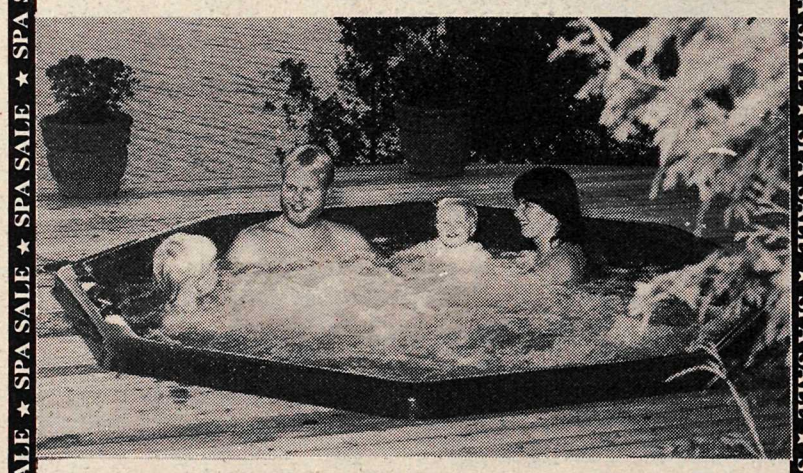

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Cascades win Presidents Cup game

ABBOTSFORD - University College of the Fraser Valley basketball teams brought home not one, but two large trophies last weekend, winning both the women's and men's games at Trinity Western University. Besides being the inaugural President's Cup games between the two schools, it was also both universities' league openers.

UCFV women totally dominated the hapless Spartans. By half time the score was UCFV 38, TWU 20. The second half was no better for TWU as the UCFV Cascades continued to build on their lead. Final score UCFV 84, TWU 46. Five Cascades were in double figures with forward Carla Buchanan top point scorer with 16 points, followed by post Denise Rehman, 15; Sue Parke and Danielle Moe, 14 each, and Tricia Grant, 12. Top scorer for TWU was Jennifer Kreek with 10 points.

In the men's games both teams came out strong. With Mark Wapples (8), and Jason Watson (11) leading the C's, and Clay Gimmaka (22) and Mike Sambrook (14), heading up the Trinity squad. After a tense first half the score was tied 35-35. The stressful second half had fans and players standing as the lead constantly changed hands. Vince Van Dyk (16) Kevin Bos (10) and Kris Spence (4) all contributed to give the C's a 2 point lead with 3 seconds left to go. The Spartans took a last second 3 point attempt, but to the C's relief, it missed, and they won the game 77-75. Overall the weekend was a huge success for the C's. This was a particularly sweet victory because the Cascades had not won a game at Trinity since 1988 when they won the Provincial Gold Medal.

Cascade men travel to Edmonds College on Wed., Dec. 2, and host Highline College on Dec. 11th. Cascade women travel to Green River, Washington and Skagit Valley College in Mt. Vernon, Wash. on Dec. 4 and 5th respectively. All of these are exhibition games.

Uniteds defeat number one team

FORT LANGLEY - The Fraser Valley United under 16's travelled to Bonsar Park last Saturday to do battle with their arch rivals, the Burnaby Selects, and came home victorious.

Derrick Turi scored his first, and most important, goal of the season in the 37th minute of the game. Assists went to Steve Lewis and Mark Gerrard. The play was very intense, as it is everytime these two teams meet, with it being divided 50-50 throughout the game. Both sides came up with several good scoring chances, but Turi's goal remained the game winner. Marc Abshagen had the shut out for the Valley.

Fraser Valley United is the only team this season to take points off league leading Burnaby, with a tie in their first encounter, and now a victory in the second round of play. Next week the Valley is at home to Alouette United.

Spartans drop close encounter

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western Spartans Men's Basketball team lost their first league game to the University College of the Fraser Valley Cascades in a 77-75 thriller.

The game was closely contested throughout. Trinity held its biggest lead, 13-5, early and Fraser Valley had its biggest lead, 73-68, late in the game. The score was appropriately knotted 35-35 at the half.

Actually the game came down to the last second as TWU's Clay Gimmaka launched a 30 foot three point attempt with less than one second remaining that bounced off the rim giving the Cascades their first league victory.

Gimmaka lead the TWU attack with 20 points, Mike Sambrook had 14 points, including four 3-pointers, and Marty Penninga added 13 points. Kevin Bos' 16 points led an evenly balanced Fraser Valley attack.

Coach Tim Teer stated, "This was as close as two teams could get. It is too bad we had to end up on the losing side."

The Spartans will now break for final exams and will regroup after Christmas with the bulk of their league schedule.

Valley brings home the cup

LANGLEY - Saturday, November 28 was the continuation of an on going rivalry which saw Trinity Western University host the University College of the Fraser Valley in both teams first league game.

Introduced this year, as the beginning of an annual event, was the presentation of the President's Cup to the winning team. Both schools, in the future, will alternately host the Cup during the first league game of each year.

The tradition will include the President of the hosting school tossing the opening jump ball. This year, unfortunately, President Snider of TWU could not attend the games, but Mike Brown, Assistant to the President, filled in and tossed the ball in both the women's and men's games.

Fraser Valley won both the women's and men's game this year taking the cup home with them. The women's game saw Fraser Valley win by a 84-46 score. The men's game, a close contest the entire way, was won by Fraser Valley 77-75.

Spartans defeat Van College

LANGLEY - Trinity Westerns Men's Volleyball team travelled into Vancouver to play against Vancouver Community College on Saturday November 28. TWU won the match 3-1.

Coach Ron Pike had this to say about the victory, "Our blocking was strong which really helped out. This was the first difficult team we have played with all our starters together and they showed a lot of good things. The difficulties we did have are things that should get ironed out the more these guys play together."

Tim Demant played a strong game and led the team in blocks. Jeff Gamache led the team offensively and Chris Engbers came off the bench to help the team.

Trinity's league record now stands at 5-2. The next games for the Spartans are Friday December 4 at 8 p.m. against the College of New Caledonia and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. against Selkirk College.

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Gold Key unlocks defence

ALDERGROVE - Gold Key United playing against Surrey United at Community Park in Aldergrove on Sunday came up with a solid effort to post a 4-0 win.

After considerable pressure applied to the Surrey defence early in the game, Gold Key were rewarded with a goal at the 29 minute mark, Cam Wilmots taking the ball deep on the left side put in a hard low cross, across the goal mouth which was promptly deposited in the net by Joe Deacon who had got himself clear at the far post. Score half-time, 1-0.

The second half found Aldergrove playing the same type of soccer, and they were awarded a penalty shot when Gordie Clark had beaten his man and was brought down to prevent him getting his shot away. Joe Deacon took the penalty shot which was initially saved, the goalkeeper giving up a rebound which Deacon made no mistake on. Score 2-0. Aldergrove continued to work the ball into the Surrey end of the field and were rewarded for their efforts by goals from Gordy Clark at 26 minutes, and by Angus Sewell at 40 minutes. Final Score 4-0.

Next game for Aldergrove will be Dec. 6, Sunday, a home game against visiting Mission. Kick-off 2 p.m.

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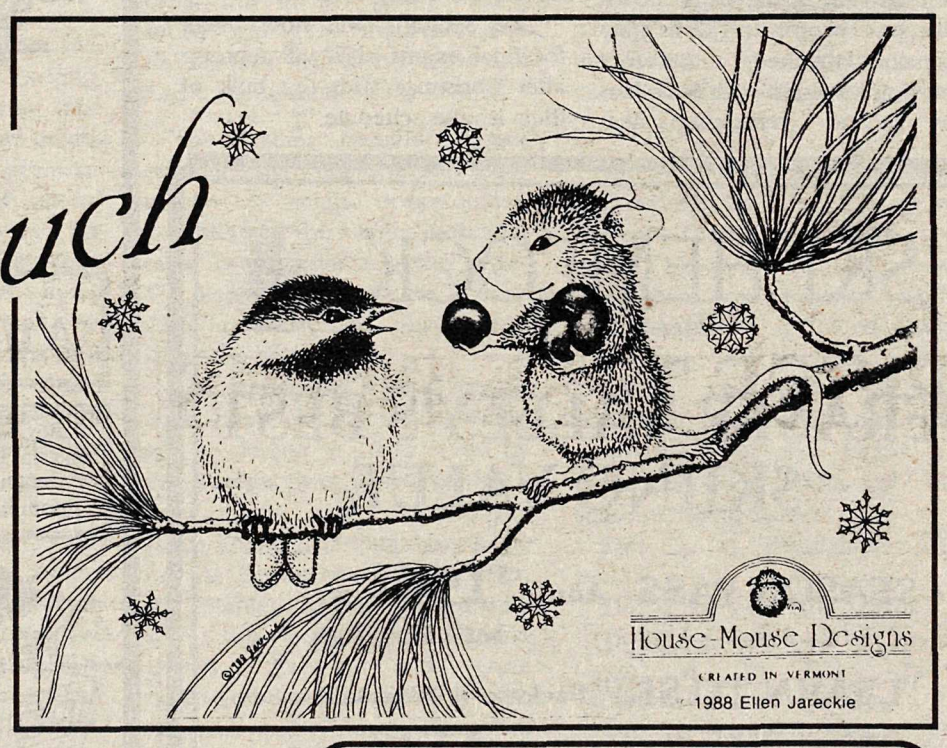

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Bruins have busy schedule

ALDERGROVE - The Hewitt & Company 'B' Bruins played four games in the past week, 2 league and 2 exibition games.

Coquitlam - The first game, a league event, was a barn burner against Coquitlam, with Aldergrove out to make up for a previous 9-4 loss to this team.

Aman Sivia opened the 'B' Bruins scoring with a goal in the first period, assisted by Mark Cassibo. Coquitlam was skating well, and answered with 2 against Aldergrove.

Second period scoring saw Aldergrove have a shot-fest on the Coquitlam goalie, with 3 well played goals being scored, demonstrating the Bruins improved passing game. The 1st of these goals was put in the net by Darcy Benson, assisted by Martin Nicola, and Matthew Keith. On a roll, Jeff Steer scored the 3rd and 4th Aldergrove goals. (2nd & 3rd of the period), assisted by Mark Cassibo and Aman Sivia, and again by Aman Sivia, putting Aldergrove Bruins ahead at the end of the period.

Coquitlam came back strongly in the 3rd period, but Jeff Steer was not to be denied his hat trick as he scored the Bruins 5th goal, assisted by Mark Cassibo and Ben Eldridge, taking time out from his usual goal-tending duties. The play see-sawed from end to end, with Kristopher Keith putting in a strong performance in his first full game in goal. Coquitlam put in a major drive and pulled ahead by 1 goal, but a strong effort by the Hewitt & Company 'B' Bruins saw the game tied 6-6 with a final goal by Darcy Bensen, assisted by Martin Nicola and Joel Loates. An excellent result!

Ridge Meadows - The first exhibition game allowed Coach Tryg Mamchur to experiment with some line changes, and for the team to practice good passing. The Hewitt & Company Bruins opened the 1st period with 3 goals scored by 3 different lines. Mark Cassibo scored the opener unassisted, followed by Martin Nicola, assist by Darcy Benson, and the 3rd goal of the first period was put in by Matt Keith, assist David Mamchur and Martin Nicola.

Both teams were evenly matched, and Aldergrove served 2 more in the 2nd period, Mark Cassibo picking up his 2nd goal of the night, assisted by Jeff Steer and T.K. Naidman. Aldergrove's final goal coming from Matt Keith, also his 2nd of the night, assisted by defenceman Tom Martin. Final score 6-5 to Ridge Meadows, with the excitement of the Bruins pulling goalie Kris Keith in the last minute to try for the equalizer. Great game guys!

Port Coquitlam - 2nd league game of the week was against a strong PoCo team playing on our home ice.

The Hewitt & Company Bruins play is getting more consistent, as they played a good passing game against PoCo.

Aman Sivia opened the scoring in the 1st period, assisted by Spencer Cording, against 2 for PoCo.

The play was very even in the 2nd period with both teams scoring 1 apiece. Jeff Steer scoring unassisted for Aldergrove, putting the score 3-2 for PoCo at period end.

Hewitt & Company Bruins came out very determined in the 3rd period and scored 2 very exciting goals that had the Aldergrove cheering section ringing their bells and rocking in the aisles. Matthew Keith scored Aldergrove's 3rd goal, assisted by Martin Nicola and Darcy Benson, one final goal scored by the same line, but this time Martin Nicola putting it away, assisted by Matt and Darcy. This put the score at 5-4 for PoCo. Aldergrove pulled goalie Ben Eldridge with a minute of play to go, but PoCo sealed their win with an empty net goal - 5 seconds to go. Final score 6-4 PoCo.

A special note of a fine performance by Aldergrove Bruins goalie Ben Eldridge for a "Golden glove" performance in goal, making many spectacular saves. Way to go, Ben. Also, a vote of thanks to Joel Loates who came out and played the bench, recovering from a dryland practice cut to the eye.

Seattle - Final game of the week was an exhibition against visitors from Seattle, and what a pleasure to see the Hewitt & Company 'B' Bruins take full charge in an exciting game with the final score 7-4 for Aldergrove.

Martin Nicola opened the scoring in the 1st period, assisted by defenceman Tom Martin.

In the 2nd period, Aldergrove went on a rampage, scoring 4 goals. The first 2 were scored by Spencer Cording, assisted both by David Mamchur. Matthew Keith put in the 3rd of the period, assisted by Darcy Benson and Martin Nicola, with the 4th of the period scored by Aman Sivia, assisted by Erik Strandt and Wesley Vanovershot. Score at period end 5-3 Aldergrove.

The final period opened with Aman Sivia scoring again, assised by Erik Strandt, and our final goal was scored by Darcy Benson, assist Mark Cassibo and Erik Strandt again.

Three cheers for our goalie - combo of Kristopher "The Stick" Keith and Ben "The Glove" Eldridge for their fine performances during the game. Nice to see as well our defencemen featuring more in the scoring results.

And thanks again to the men's league for their donation of ice cleaning time to the game. Go Aldergrove!

Lady Spartans are victorious on the weekend

LANGLEY - Trinity's Women Volleyball team played a truly inspired game on Saturday against Vancouver Community College. After losing the first two games 15-4, 15-6, the Lady Spartans took the third game 15-9. Winning the third game started a remarkable comeback.

"After winning the third game I still knew there was an awful long way to go. Especially the way VCC played in the first games." said coach Heidebrecht.

The fourth game saw Trinity win in exciting fashion with a 17-16 score. The final game, once again saw both teams play extremely well with Trinity coming out on top with a 15-13 score.

The whole team played well with Sonja Boschman leading the way from the power slot.

"Games like this are excellent for the teams and also the fans, but I don't think my nerves would hold out too well over the course of a season." coach Heidebrecht added.

Peewee B's stung despite late rally at local match

ALDERGROVE - North Shore's B team journeyed to meet the 'Grove Peewee B team, Nov. 23 at the Aldergrove Arena.

North Shore opened the scoring in this close, exciting game. In the second period Elliott Page put the home team on the board, assisted by Adam Johannesson and Ryan McAdams. Delayne Dupuis found the net in the third period, with a pass from Darren Caldwell and Jason Ballantyne.

Although the local talent outshot North Shore with 39 shots on net, compared to 25 shots stopped by goalie John Enns, the visitors left victorious at 3-2.

A busy weekend is ahead, while the team travels to Burnaby and West Van. Catch the home game, Monday at 8 p.m. against Burnaby Winter Club.

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Tween A's shine on the big ice

ALDERGROVE - The Horizon Hatchery Tween "A" "Chicks" had a rare Monday night game travelling to the new South Surrey rink in White Rock.

Looking across the expanse of this beautiful facility was enough to make one wonder if the girls could cover it in their normal fashion. Desiree opened the scoring as she converted a pass from Sherie as the Aldergrove girls went up 1-0. The "Chicks" kept up the pressure and two minutes later it was Heather on a set up from Petra making it 2-0.

Surrey battled hard but 7 minutes later it was Heather again on a set up from Shelly and Sheri making it 3-0. Surrey kept pushing and finally beat Shannon in the Aldergrove net to make it 3-1, but with just seconds remaining in the first it was Sheri from Shelly and Heather putting Aldergrove in front 4-1.

The second period started better for Surrey as they put lots of pressure on the Aldergrove defence and beat Shannon with two quick goals to make it 4-3 Aldergrove in front. Sheri was quick to respond for the locals as a picture perfect three way passing play from Shelly to Heather to Sheri made it 5-3.

Surrey once again tried to come back as they put one more past Shannon but their spirits were dampened as Heather, assisted by Willow and Erin blasted two in less than a minute to make it 7-4. With Aldergrove skating hard and wearing down the Surrey girls it was once again Heather, putting in her fifth of the evening on a nice set up from Sheri and Shelly to round out the scoring 8-4, favour, Aldergrove.

This was a good test for the local girls, as Surrey would not quit and will be in the running at the seasons end. As the parents would say later, it was a great game to watch, enjoyed by all.

Warriors trap Jaguars

ALDERGROVE - The Aberdeen Warriors continue to have a winning season, as once more they walked away with the game last Saturday. Playing the Surrey Jaguars on their home field in Newton, the Warriors won the game 3-0. Goalscorers for the game were Ryan Craig, Jeff Steer who played a great game all around, and Pieter Koopmans.

The Warriors wait with anticipation for this Thursday, as they play the Langley Storm, the only team who has beat them so far this season.

Preparing for annual feast

By JUNE WILLSON

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Grove Heritage Society is busy preparing for the annual pot luck dinner on December 8. The social begins at 6 p.m. at the Veteran's Drop In Centre at 27247 Fraser Hwy.

Guest speaker is Irene Howard and her topic is Helena Gutteridge, who is from the Mount Lehman area. If you plan to attend, bring your favourite food, plate, cup and cutlery. It will be an enjoyable evening of fun with friends.

The society is selling "Historic Aldergrove" calendars as well as the cookbook "Bannock & Beavertails" by the Friends of the Fort. These make great stocking stuffers or gifts. They will be available at the dinner and at Aldergrove Centre Mall and Otter Co-op on December 5 and 12.

Merry Christmas to everyone and thank you to all our supporters of this past year.

Letter writing campaign begins

VANCOUVER - The 1992 Santa letter-writing program was launched last week at the Vancouver food bank. People in all British Columbia communities are encouraged to send Santa their Christmas wish list, but also take a moment to think of the less fortunate.

Last year, Canada Post received over one million Santa letters that were answered by close to 10,000 volunteer postal elves. Write to Santa Claus, North Pole, HOH OHO, Canada.

BUT WILL YOU BE AROUND TO ENJOY IT?

It's the beginning of the busy season

By MAUDIE MACPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - A few days of non-stop Christmas shopping has my brain addled so don't expect too much for this week's Senior News.

Metrotown with its flashy Christmas decorations puts one in the mood for the season, but the long walk makes you wonder if you'll be here to enjoy it.

The choral group Christmas programs begin soon after December 1, it's our way of bringing some joy to those who are unable to get out and about. One date to remember, Dec. 13 at the United Church the choral group will hold a food bank benefit concert. Come and support us in this cause.

Langley Players are to be congratulated for a good performance of the play "Opening Night" at the Langley Playhouse. Sorry I hadn't been able to recommend it sooner since I believe it finished the end of November.

Dances this week have been quite well attended, about 60 were out Wednesday. 50-50 went to Mary Sanderson and Lila Kurtz. Spot dance was won by Hjorbies Lowdermilk and Herb Parker. Catherine Mathews of Prince George was welcomed.

There was a good crowd for the Saturday dance, between 85 and 90 were out. Door prizes went to Cliff Anderson and Koney Chodokowski. 50-50 was won by Al Faustman and Koney Chodokowski. The two spot dances were won by Thelma Murphy and Herb Fakler and Edna Moffat and Leroy Tour. Two visitors were welcomed, Molly Richards of Abbotsford and Merl McGuire from Manitoba. At both dances this week "The Happy Gang" will provide the music.

Don't forget the Whist Party Thursday Dec. 3 at the OAP hall at 7:30 p.m. The first Thursday of the month is the new date. Hope you won't be confused by the change.

We still have some tickets for the OAP dinner Dec. 8.

Calgary did it after all, with not too much difficulty they brought the Grey Cup back to the west. For a while it looked like Winnipeg might get skunked, but they did manage to score. Too little too late. There'll be celebrating in Cow Town this week.

The sad thought is that this may be the last Canadian Grey Cup game we'll see with rumors of expansion flying around. Too bad to see so many of our Canadian programs change, mostly due to greed.

Guess that's it for this week.

Have you noticed "Most shopping carts can hold one child and a week's salary."

PEPPER LENDS A PAW

Pepper, Jenny Steven's guide dog, lends a helping paw to polish up Steven's literary reading for A Taste of the Arts at the University College of the Fraser Valley's Mission centre. Stevens will be one of many local artists featured at the two-evening event on Saturday, December 5 and Sunday, December 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. Each evening will feature two readings, a musical interlude, a visual art exhibit, and a wine and cheese reception. The cost is $8 per evening and tickets are available at all UCFV registration offices.

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For the wonder of wood

FORT LANGLEY - Wood is one of humanity's oldest companions and tools. Revered as sacred in ancient cultures, as well as essential for fires, shelter, even today wood provides a primary source of warmth and shelter for much of the world's population. Industrial societies are continuing to find new uses for this marvelous and versatile substance.

The Wonder of Wood is a travelling exhibit, organized by Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, which can be enjoyed at the Langley Centennial Museum from December 13 to December 23 and January 5 to January 17, 1993.

It contains over 400 items to illustrate the science and beauty of wood and to explore the importance of wood to the quality of life both in the past as well as in modern times.

Various sections show how and why wood evolved, how our attitudes toward wood have changed and the common, useful interesting and beautiful woods found in each of the four major world forest types. In conjunction with the exhibit, the Museum will be presenting 5 workshops. The first is a wood carving demonstration by Henry Stark, a free family drop in on Sunday. December 13 at 2 p.m. He will be demonstrating carving by creating old fashioned toys.

In January the Museum will be holding four workshops sponsored by a Green Gold Grant, a Canada/B.C. partnership agreement on Forest Resource Development. These include:

Forest Ecology: Trevor Chandler, Sunday, January 10, 1993, 2:00-3:30 p.m. FREE. A video and discussion about the food chain in the forest eco-system. (Family pre-register)

The Incredible Cedar: Hilary Stewart and Ken McClelland, Thursday, January 14, 1993, 7:30-9:00 p.m. FREE. Traditional and modern uses of cedar.

Building a Bird House: Ted Ingham, Saturday, January 16, 1993, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Fee: $6.00. An introduction to woodworking for children.

The Future of B.C. Forests: Clark Brinkley, Sunday, January 24, 1993, 2:00-2:30 p.m. FREE. Discussion of forest issues.

Drop by and see this intriguing exhibit. Just imagine our lives without the Wonder of Wood! Pre-registration is required. Call the Museum at 888-3922.

Visual arts telecourses in Aldergrove

VANCOUVER - Fraser Valley residents will be offered six learn-at-home visual arts telecourses this January, by Emily Carr College of Art & Design and the Open Learning Agency. Knowledge Network broadcasts, and/or learning materials delivered in the mail, and instructor assistance by telephone will bring the courses to participants throughout the Aldergrove area.

"Our objective is to provide high quality instruction in the visual arts, that fits the schedules of busy people here in Aldergrove," said ECCAD Telecourse program director, Elisa McLaren. "We are offering a growing list of courses that participants can work at when and where they want, for ECCAD or OLA credits, or just for the pleasure of exploring visual arts."

Registration for all courses takes place December 1 to 18. Interested people in the Aldergrove area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9. Telephone 844-3830 or 844-3800. Registration can also be made with the Open Learning Agency, 4355 Mathissi Place, Burnaby, B.C. 431-3000 or toll-free 1-800-663-1663.

Pioneer Christmas at museum

FORT LANGLEY - Each Christmas season, the Langley Centennial Museum invites families with young children to drop by and experience an old-fashioned Christmas. In the setting of a pioneer general store and parlour, youngsters can play with old fashioned toys and make sweet smelling orange pomanders. A children's Christmas tree decorated by school children can be seen in the National Exhibition Centre, and here many tables are set up where children can make decorations, crackers, toys, and cards with the help of volunteers.

"A Pioneer Christmas" gives young people a chance to see how our pioneers celebrated the Yuletide Season with little money but with much creativity. For parents, the afternoon is a pleasant escape from the rush and commercialism of Christmas today.

The Pioneer Christmas is one week earlier than usual: on Sunday, December 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. "Father Christmas" will arrive at 3:15 p.m. with candy canes for each child. Drop in and sample home-made bread and hot apple cider. All activities are free.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets.

New choir in Langley

LANGLEY - The Langley Community Chorus is a new choir in this area, with a traditional mix of soprano, alto, tenor and bass singers. They began rehearsing in September and are now looking forward to presenting their first concert, in the Fort Langley Community Hall, on Saturday December 5, starting at 8 p.m.

Musical director, John Neufeld has selected a joyful, sparkling variety of seasonal songs, guaranteed to please. In addition to the choir, special guests will be featured and refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance by calling 533-9292 or 533-1746. Price is $5. or $4.50 for seniors and students.

Their 1993 season starts on January 7 at 7:30 p.m. at their regular Thursday meeting place, Brookswood Secondary School music room. They extend a warm welcome to all who love to sing. They need more voices in all sections, so come visit and if you enjoy what they are doing, by all means join them.

Good question

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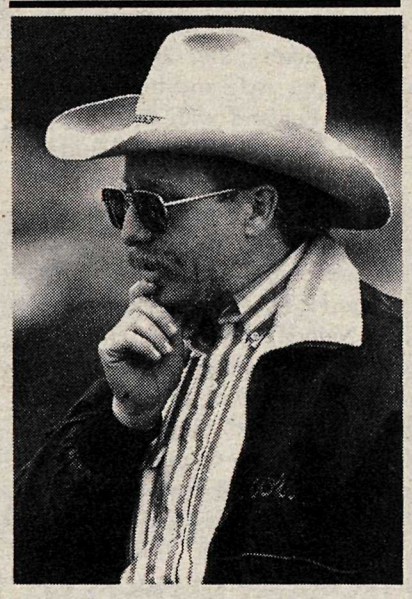

Albion's cowboy poet, Larry Foss is one of the featured performers at the Cowboy's Christmas, Dec. 2 at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. For information call 254-9578.

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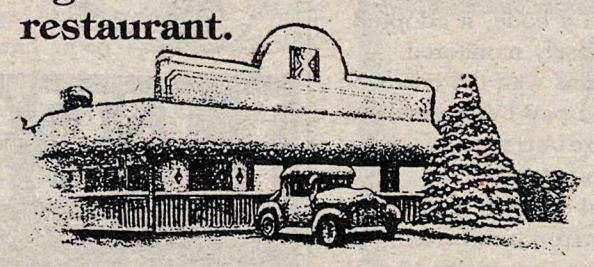

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ELY'S BACK IN FORM

"I keep my fingernails long so they click when I play the piano!"

BY KURT LANGMANN

VANCOUVER - Joe Ely is one difficult person to categorize. Is he rock, country or pure rhythm and blues? The jury's out, and has been since he started out playing in Texas roadhouses back in the '60s with Jimmy Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock.

It looked as though he might escape the no-man's-land of pop categorization in the late '70s, when punkers, the Clash took a shine to his style and brought Ely back to England with them for a concert tour that also included Carlene Carter (then married to Nick Lowe). That wild music was captured on a live disc, but it, like the studio album before it, "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta (Sleep Last Night)" just didn't fit any radio station programmer's pre-conceived notions. MCA Records gave it a good shot, but both discs were "too country" for the rock stations and "too rock" for the country stations, and the R&B stations were still hooked on disco. The situation was not unlike that of Steve Earle, who finally broke through in the mid-'80s with "Guitar Town," again on MCA Records. It was a period when country music really opened up to singer-songwriters who didn't formerly find much acceptance in Nashville, and the result was that the public discovered the likes of Lyle Lovett, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Lucinda Williams and other originals.

Ely recorded for Edmonton's Stony Plain Records for a couple years (a video for one of the songs was recorded at Vancouver's Town Pump), but he's now back with MCA and he played the Town Pump again last Thursday night on a tour promoting his new "Love and Danger" album. It was a master performance, one of those that I'll file away in my mind as a yardstick for other performers to measure up to.

How hot was it? Ely and his four pieces got on stage just before midnight, and for just under two hours the talents shone and the sweat poured freely. With a rock-solid, bottom rhythm section (bass and drums) that could have easily sat in with the Rolling Stones, a keyboardist who pounded the keys like Jerry Lee Lewis (Reese Wynans, formerly with Stevie Ray Vaughan), a guitarist who had Freddie King's blues style down to a T (Austin's 24-year-old Ian Moore), and, of course, Ely working the stage like a James Brown or Springsteen, this was an all-out, in-your-face, over-the-top workout. Sure, there were some country tunes and they were wonderful, but the tone was somewhere beyond Austin city limits.

Joe Ely

Like Ely's song, "I Keep My Fingernails Long So They Click When I Play The Piano", the emphasis, at least for the club dates, is to party hearty and keep the syncopation clacking along like a runaway train. The crowd cheered for all the old favorites, such as the shuffle written by J.D. Gilmore called "Dallas", and Ely's originals like the raucous "Me And Billy The Kid (Just Never Got Along)", and the full-tilt "Road Hawg" and "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta."

This is not to downplay Ely's skills as a wordsmith: all his lyrics are clever, and the fans who were moving to the beat also were grinning at his insightful turns of phrases. His ballads and slower tunes were much appreciated, even though they came across a little different from the album versions in the 460-seat club. Ely's one of those rare talents, and it was great to see him in an intimate atmosphere. After all, why pay $40 or more to see (and vaguely hear) U2 at the other end of a huge cavern when you can still get up next to a guy like Ely for a mere $15?

NEW RULES COMING?

Television violence abhorred

OTTAWA/HULL - Keith Spicer, chair of the CRTC, congratulated Virginie Lariviere on her "remarkable moral leadership" in making the reduction of television violence a high priority for Canadian society.

Spicer's comments followed the presentation to the federal government of Lariviere's petition against violence on television.

"The massive support which over one million people have given to Virginie Lariviere says very clearly that Canadians want public institutions and all elements of the broadcasting industry to move quickly and effectively to reduce gross and gratuitous violence," Spicer said.

"I believe her peaceful crusade against violence can, and will, make a difference. Indeed, in awakening the public, industry and government, it already has."

Spicer said that since the Polytechnique massacre in Montreal three years ago, the CRTC has been working to play an effective role in responding to growing public demands for action.

Specific steps being taken by the CRTC to deal with violence on television include:

* Continuing pressure on broadcasters to develop a tough self-regulatory code with the goal of having it in place by late winter; such a code, if adopted, would be closely monitored.

* Discussions with the heads of specialty and pay-TV channels to explore industry initiatives against violence.

* Financial support, within the CRTC's limited resources, is being given to an international colloquium on TV violence held in Montreal recently and one tentatively set for Toronto in February.

Festive time at Legion

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - The holiday season is fast approaching and the festive activities are underway at the Aldergrove Legion.

The branch is hosting our annual children's Christmas party on Sunday, December 13. It will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in our hall. Tickets are free for members to bring their children and/or grandchildren to the party. Members can pick up tickets in the lounge.

Lounge hours are as follows: Dec. 24 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 25 - closed, Dec. 26 - 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. regular, Dec. 31 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Hall, Dec. 31 - 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in lounge (ticket only), Jan. 1- closed.

New Year's Eve tickets are now on sale to Legion members. They are still $20. each plus GST and are limited to two per member.

Thanks for Poppy support

By RETA FORD

ALDERGROVE - On behalf of the Aldergrove Branch #265 of the Royal Canadian Legion I would like to say thank you for all your support during our annual poppy campaign. Through your generosity we were able to raise $9,657.35 and after expenses of $3,383.35 we are left with $6,274.

All monies raised are in a trust fund which is used to assist Canadian ex-service personnel and their dependents when necessary. These monies are not used for the general use of the Branch and are used only in accordance with the General Bylaws of the Legion.

Looking to the Fall Fair's future

By FRED PORTEOUS

ALDERGROVE - Our 88th Fall Fair is now a matter of history, and one which was the more successful over the past few years.

Your comments have been well noted and recorded in our minutes of meeting, which was hold in October and November.

Also discussed at these meetings was the basic planning for next year's Fall Fair. One of the main issues is to change the format of our Fair program, and to unclutter, sort and bring about a better listing of divisions and classes, and to realine an improved method of placement of commercial ads.

There is also a very strong desire to have the 1993 Fall Fair program ready for circulation by Jan. or Feb., 1993, so that the public will have more time to determine the events they wish to enter and more time to prepare their exhibit.

In view of other comments written on the evaluation sheet, we are discussing the ways and means of enlarging the Fair in area, and thereby permitting a greater display of our many agricultural products of our farming community.

With your help as a member of the AAA, or as a resident of this area, your participation and interest in our planning will greatly assist us in developing and establishing the Aldergrove Fair Gounds.

Why not join us at our meeting on Jan. 7, 1993, to be held in the Aldergrove Arena at 7:30 p.m. to hear more about such a venture?

Trinity signs exchange agreement with Chinese

LANGLEY - Dr. R. Neil Snider, president of Trinity Western University, signed an agreement last Wednesday with He Chenghua, president of Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute, People's Republic of China.

The agreement opens up the possibility of both faculty and student exchanges between the two institutions beginning in fall, 1993. A companion arrangement has been simultaneously worked out between Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute and University College of the Fraser Valley.

The four-person delegation from Tianjin, China's third largest city (population around 9-million) located about 100 kms from Beijing, visited the Fraser Valley this past week to formalize these agreements. After visiting Ottawa and Toronto, they will return the Beijing from Vancouver.

Art Knapp's plantland has just opened the doors to their new location - Fraser Highway, at the top of hospital hill. Just in time for Christmas, Art Knapp's offers everything for the gardener. Drop in today.

Parks plan closer to a finish

BURNABY - Two major research projects recently commenced will form the foundation for a new regional long-range major parks plan. The plan is part of the Green Zone Strategy, a key component of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's Creating Our Future program.

The project partners are the B.C. Ministries of Forests and of Environment, Lands and Parks, and the Greater Vancouver, Dewdney-Alouette, Fraser-Cheam, Squamish-Lillooet, and Central Fraser Valley Regional Districts. All are contributing to study costs.

GVRD Parks will co-ordinate the first project which will inventory and assess existing outdoor recreation sites, facilities and services in the Lower Mainland.

The second project will compile a first-ever, 30-year forecast on outdoor recreation trends and demand for parks and open space. An important component is an in-depth survey of 3,000 households, scheduled for 1993.

Results will be used by study participants to prepare each agency's long-term plans for outdoor recreation and major parks.

The Rethink Group has been retained as prime consultant to co-ordinate the second project.

"Rapid growth in the Lower Mainland coupled with rising outdoor recreation popularity is driving the region's need for more large parks and outdoor recreation facilities," said Bob Bose, development services and transportation committee chair. "Moreover, an effective Creating Our Future growth management strategy must contain a strong park and open space protection program."

When completed in 1994, the major parks plan will provide a guide to land acquisition and development of major parks throughout the Lower Mainland. For more information call GVRD Parks at 432-6393.

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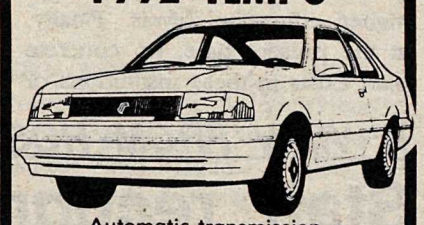

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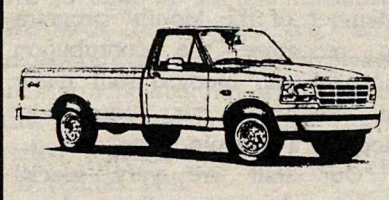

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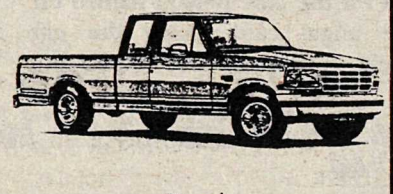

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Kwantlen College director of health sciences and human services Derek Nanson presents the Kiwanis Club of Uptown Vancouver Award to Surrey resident Lorelei Johns, and Aldergrove resident Katherine McRae, both Kwantlen nursing students.

Locals receive awards

SURREY - Kwantlen College presented scholarships and awards to 90 recipients at its annual scholarship and awards ceremony held at the Richmond Inn, November 26.

"Students face enormous challenges and obstacles while acquiring their education," college board member George Preston told the audience. "Fortunately, scholarships and awards are available to ease some of the financial burden. They lighten the load many students must endure."

"Awards have another purpose, however. They recognize deserving students and their efforts, providing an important psychological and emotional lift as well."

The scholarships, awards and bursaries are given to students attending Kwantlen College in recognition of academic excellence and other criteria.

Local recipients included: (Langley) Baykey, Dayle, Surrey Chapter of IODE Award; Bensch, June, Dorothy Calvert Memorial Award; Devries, Paul, Student Association Award; Moore, Karen, Hongkong Bank of Canada, Laurence A. Hope Award, Rempel Bros. Concrete Ltd. Award; (Fort Langley) McManus, Kimberely, Langley Chamber of Commerce Scholarship; (Aldergrove) McRae, Katherine, Birks Family Foundation Bursary and Kiwanis Club of Uptown Vancouver Award.

Help the less fortunate

ALDERGROVE - The Daffodil Lioness Club are asking you to be an angel by helping them help others less fortunate this Christmas season.

People can take an "angel" card from the "Angel Tree" in Aldergrove Mall, and choose a gift for the little person named on the angel card. Bring the gift back, wrapped and with the angel card stuck to it, and place it under the tree.

"Help our children to have a merry Christmas like we hope to enjoy," says Daffodil Lioness spokesperson, Hilda Prevost.

The club is also selling meat draw tickets to raise funds for their Christmas hampers for the needy in the community. The tickets are on sale at the club's table in the mall.

Stay in school project underway

LANGLEY - A school district stay-in-school project begun last year will continue thanks to an $82,000 grant from the Canadian Job Strategies branch of Employment and Immigration Canada.

"The project will help at-risk students make the transition from elementary to secondary school," said career education district administrator, Dave Scott.

"The target group for the project is approximately 200 grade five, six, seven, and eight students."

"We will be helping these students identify their interests and potential and then give them job-shadowing opportunities so they can both explore a career and see the importance of staying in school."

The project's manager is teacher Tim Everson. He will be assisted by teachers Kim Luteijn and Deanna Mah.

Students will attend workshops on interest inventories, career exploration, life skills, and goal-setting.

During a field trip to a large company they will discuss employer expectations with the company owner.

All students will also have at least one job-shadowing experience with a host employer. Those in the program for the second year will be encouraged to develop a mentoring relationship with their job host.

Everson is looking forward to building on the success of last year's program. "The employers from last year are really excited about this year's project," he said.

"One student who went to the aquarium last year got his scuba ticket in the summer. He's determined to be a marine biologist."

Nine elementary schools and five secondary schools are participating in the project. "We've found that there are way more kids than we can accommodate," said Everson.

Student workshops began in November. The project ends March 31, 1993.

Valley wants new university

LANGLEY - What do nine out of ten Fraser Valley high school students have in common? They'll never go to university. Valley students have one of the lowest university education levels in Canada. This is a matter of increasing concern for a growing number of valley residents.

The low numbers are because universities in the Lower Mainland are already incredibly overloaded. None of these universities are geographically accessible by Fraser Valley students. Young adults in the Fraser Valley have a difficult time gaining access to a university education. Adults who work have a more difficult time - even as our changing society demands higher education levels. Finally, at the present time, no concrete plan exists in these institutions or the Ministry of Advanced Education to address this need.

For some time, various groups have promoted a university in the Fraser Valley to address those special needs of local students, but more valley residents need to become involved.

A group of interested and concerned people met recently to discuss these issues. They formed a working committee - the Valley Citizens for Unviersity Education. This committee will be meeting in the coming months to establish a direction, formulate a working strategy, and to develop a wider relationship with other municipalities in the Fraser Valley. If you're concerned about the lack of access valley residents have to university education, and you'd like to get involved, contact Bruce Traub at 534-7484.

A VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Staff recognition program launched

Langley Memorial Hospital's reputation for being a facility that cares about its patients is the result of our employees dedication, enthusiasm and commitment to teamwork.

A grass roots "Recognition Committee" made up of staff from various areas in the hospital was formed to develop a "Staff Member of the Month" program to recognize the contribution hospital and medical staff make in keeping our community hospital a "people place".

"Our staff are very special people who constantly go above and beyond the call of duty. To that end we are asking staff, patients and their families to submit to the Recognition Committee the names of staff they wish to see recognized," said committee member Helen Kirby, Director of Volunteer Services.

The criteria for selection is: contributes to the hospital above and beyond normal expectations; responds positively and creatively to difficult requests; receives commendations from patients, residents, staff or visitors service, friendliness, attitude and/or enthusiasm; presents a good image of our hospital to the community.

Special "selection" boxes for people to deposit the name of their candidates for this award will be set up this week in the Main Lobby and in the Cedar Hill and Maple Hill Extended Care Units for the convenience of both staff and the public to say "You are Special".

One of the ways the winner will be recognized will be to post their picture in the Main Lobby of the hospital for both staff and the public to see. The first "Staff Member of the Month" will be selected in January.

Christmas campaign hits mail

Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation recently launched its second annual Christmas Mail Campaign. The funds raised will help purchase equipment and furnishings for the Extended Care Unit scheduled to open this spring. Today, government funding pays for only one third of the hospital's capital equipment needs under $100,000. (Last year this list totalled approximately $900,000.) Donations help fund the remaining two-thirds of these capital equipment costs.

The addition of this third Extended Care Unit will increase the number of extended care beds at Langley Memorial Hospital from 150 to 250 beds.

This new facility has been designed to enhance the quality of life of its residents with a large central dining area, fireplace lounge, chapel, crafts area and separate physiotherapy centre.

Individual rooms have large window areas taking advantage of landscaped views. The exterior patios will feature wheelchair level planters for resident gardening.

Improving the quality of life for our residents is also the focus of the staff and physicians. A team that includes dieticians, physicians, nurses, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and social workers assesses each resident upon admission and develops a plan to improve his or her daily life. The results are sometimes dramatic as some residents develop greater mobility, become more active and decrease their dependency on medications.

Recreational equipment, special lifts, wheelchairs adapted to individual needs and other furnishings play an important role in the care provided by our team of professionals.

Community support of this year's Christmas Campaign will make a difference to the lives of our extended care residents.

"A Gingerbread Man" tag has been included in the Christmas Mail package. Donors are asked to put either their name or the name of someone special on the "Gingerbread Man" and return it with their donation. All the tags will be displayed on the Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation tree at the 1992 "Festival of Trees", an annual event put on by Newlands Golf and Country Club benefitting the hospital.

For more information call the Foundation office at 533-6422.

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The second "Festival of Trees" was launched at Newland's Golf and Country Club. Among the companies that purchased trees with a $200 donation to Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation were: Sutton Realty, Ella's, Dueck Cobblestones, Deloite Touche, Bank of B.C./Hongkong, Royal LePage, Bay Tree Business and McDonald's Restaurants. These beautifully decorated trees will be on display in Newland's during the Christmas season and the public can cast their votes for their favourite tree with a $1 donation. All voters will be eligible to win a wonderful "Gingerbread House" donated by Newland's.

Hundreds help shape our future

BURNABY - Over 450 Lower Mainland residents, community group representatives, business people, politicians and environmentalists gathered at a one-day conference on the weekend to brainstorm on how to manage the Greater Vancouver region's future growth.

It was the second major urban development conference sponsored by the greater Vancouver Regional District in six months. The results will help the GVRD Board prepare development proposals to deal with the expected population increase of one million more people within 30 years. The population increase means 600,000 more homes, and may mean 70 percent more commuters on the region's already clogged roads.

Through a series of round table discussions, conference delegates explored three possible options for managing growth. Participants rejected the Current Trends option, which has future growth spreading up the Fraser Valley corridor from North Surrey to Langley, Matsqui, Abbotsford and Chilliwack, placing significant development pressures on the region's agricultural heartland.

The Fraser North Option shifts that same level growth onto the north side of the Fraser River, saving farmland but creating the need for significant transportation investment.

Many conference delegates favoured the Compact Metropolitan Area Option, which protects farmland in the Fraser Valley and contains growth in existing urban areas and adjacent suburbs. Under this option, every municipality in the region would grow but the combined population of Surrey, White Rock, Coquitlam, Burnaby and Vancouver would almost double from about one to two million people.

However, some conference participants felt the GVRD needs to explore other options to deal with urban development and transportation issues.

In a survey carried out at the conference, participants listed concerns about air quality, preservation of green spaces and transit as very important considerations when managing the region's growth. Social issues such as affordable housing were rated as less important.

GVRD chairperson Gordon Campbell, conference chair, said the decisions facing Lower Mainland residents on how to handle future growth call for some tough choices.

"You can have anything you want, but you can't have everything you want," said Chairperson Campbell. "You can't say on one hand I want cleaner air, cleaner water, a protected agricultural land reserve, green spaces for parks and wilderness, but I don't want any change in my particular community or lifestyle."

The conference was designed to give the GVRD board a flavor of what people think are acceptable urban growth options.

Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Here we are, Christmas around the corner, lights and decorations are starting to appear, what a great time of the year. I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Our Annual General Meeting and election of officers for 1993 will take place at this meeting and, also, the presentation of the Hilda Reddick Memorial Community Service Award to a deserving citizen of Aldergrove. We would like to see a large turn out at this meeting and hope to see you there.

Mr. Robert Inwood has been retained by the Revitalization Committee to present draft design guidelines for downtown Aldergrove. There is a meeting scheduled for December 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall to discuss facade improvement with individual businesses or land owners. Please take advantage of this opportunity and attend this meeting.

I'm looking forward to seeing you at the general meeting.

Gerald Long
President.

BUSINESS INFO CENTRE

We invite you to visit the Chamber office and check out our extensive print and video library with the latest publications from the Ministry of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade. If you are considering business opportunities or ready to start your own business, we may have information that could be of interest to you. Phone the office at 856-8383.

BUSINESS CARD DRAW

The Chamber would like to thank the following for their donations to the business card draw at the November General Meeting: Two dozen red roses from Robert Barlow won by Tina Nikkel, Aldergrove Agriculture Association; hand crafted Christmas ornaments from T.L.C. Pet Sitters won by June Willson, Aldergrove Heritage Society.

LIGHT-UP FOR CHRISTMAS

The Chamber encourages Aldergrove to light up for the Christmas Season and make the area festive. We have, for the past four years, sponsored the Christmas Light-Up Competition and the Chamber invites ALL Aldergrove businesses to take part in this holiday fun and decorate your windows and store fronts. Last years winners were: Home Hardware, Gar Lossion Flowers and Helen Williams Flowers.

Judging will take place the week of December 14th.

In 1989 the Aldergrove Chamber was granted a casino licence with proceeds going towards the purchase of decorative Christmas street lighting. Of the total project ($55,000.), the Chamber was to raise $36,500 and the GO B.C. Fund would contribute one third to a maximum of $18,500. for capital cost expenditures. To date we have raised in excess of $32,000. and have applied to the Ministry of Government Services, Community Grants Branch for their portion of the capital costs. We will be receiving approximately $7,000. which will enable the Chamber to continue decorations from 264th to 276th.

The Chamber would like to thank the following for their generous donations:

Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 265 - $500.
Aldergrove Thrift Shop - $500.

If you would like to donate to this community project, please drop off your cheque to the office at 27030B Fraser Highway or mail to Box 332.

MOTHER'S MARCH IN JANUARY

The 40th Annual Kinsmen Mother's March will take place January 15 - 31, 1993. Last year more than 20,000 volunteers helped raise over $1.3-million. This year their goal is $2-million and volunteers are once again needed for this most worthwhile cause.

For information or to volunteer call the BC Tel Mobility Hot Line at 290-4913.

BILL 84

Bill 84, the new Labour Relations Code legislation is presently being debated by government. The Chamber has a copy of this document and also correspondence from Jack Weisgerber, M.L.A., Social Credit opposition, in point-form critique and detailed analysis of the proposed law. If Chamber members and their employees would like to review this information, call the office at 856-8383. Your major concerns and their impact on business and the community are welcomed by Lyall Hanson, Social Credit Labour Critic, Parliament Building, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

THINK ABOUT JOINING US

The Chamber would like to thank all our members who have supported our efforts over the past year and remind everyone that the anniversary date for the majority of our members is January 1st of each year. We ask that those of you receiving a January renewal please be prompt in remitting your annual dues as it does save us money when we can avoid photocopying and sending out reminders.

Some may ask "What do I get if I join the Chamber?" To give a brief overview as to Chamber activities for the past year, we hosted a very successful Job Development Project with two full time positions filled (one in Surrey, the other in New Westminster), a home based business was started, and a new business (across the river) was started. We participated in Aldergrove Festival Days by sponsoring the Business Dress-up Competition and hosted Travel Counsellors for July and August. We have representation on: the Aldergrove Revitilization Committee, Langley Marketing Group, Langley Business Resource Team, Economic Development Commission and Langley Tourism Promotion Committee.

Our monthly meetings from September to June have seen guest speakers such as: Gary Farrell-Collins, MLA; Blair Wilson, Vice-president, B.C. division, Canadian Manufacturer's Association; Alex Soroka, Fraser Valley University Society; George Miller, Manager, Langley Municipal Airport; Jim McDaniel, Consultant, Unitel Communications; Helmut Boehm, executive director Wagner Hills Farm Society; and Claude Violet, owner, Domaine De Chaberton Estate Ltd.

With suggestions from our members, we will attempt to bring speakers of interest and look forward to hearing from you.

The Chamber submitted, through the EDC, proposed revisions to the Township of Langley Zoning By-law Related to Home Accessory Occupations.

Apart from information gathering from guest speakers and committee meetings, further benefits of belonging to a Chamber are the networking opportunities at meetings and also, the Chambers benefit plans which include: disability, dental, life insurance and extended benefits.

To November 30th the office has handled over 5300 inquiries.

If you would like to have a voice in our community as an individual member or business the Chamber welcomes your participation.

A Thought for the Up-coming Year

The beautiful winter day was crisp, clear and calm. A cloudless blue sky accentuated the long white vapour trail from a jet airplane that could no longer be seen.

Like the airplane, all of us leave our own trails that can bother or bless, infect or inspire. Every person has the power to make others happy. As the old one-liner goes, one does it simply by entering a room; another, by leaving the room.

I have a friend who leaves a trail of enthusiasm. Hours after a telephone call from her I still feel great.

Another friend leaves a trail of optimism. After a few minutes talking to him, I feel better. He always makes my day.

One friend enriches my day by always leaving a trail of kindness. A cheerful smile is his trademark.

Some people leave trails of gloom; others trails of joy. Some leave trails of hate and bitterness; others, trails of love and harmony.

Some leave trails of selfishness and unconcern; others trails of generosity and thoughtfulness.

Some leave trails of cynicism and pessimism; others, trails of resignation; others, trails of gratitude and hope.

What kind of trails did you leave in 1992?
(What kind of trail will you leave in 1993?)

-William Arthur Ward

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A field of poinsettias - or so it seems. Harvest Moon has over 12,000 poinsettias in stock. If you think they only come in red - think again. Check out their white, pink, marble, jingle bells, pink peppermint, yellow and tri-colored beauties - just in time for the holidays.

Claim costs drive up Autoplan rates for '93

VANCOUVER - ICBC will raise an additional 9.5 percent in total premium income to meet anticipated increases in claims costs next year. As a result, most passenger vehicle owners in BC will pay between $30 and $100 more for their automobile insurance in 1993.

Percentage changes for individual motorists will vary depending on the coverages they choose and their claims experience, however increases for three quarters of claim-free motorists will be less than ten percent.

According to ICBC president Robyn Allan, the driving force behind rates is the combined impact of the number and cost of claims made by BC motorists.

Allan said, "Projections earlier in the year indicated that a premium rise of 14 percent or greater might be required in 1993 if no new steps were taken to control costs. We found that prospect unacceptable -- 'business as usual' was simply not an option."

She said the news for BC's worst drivers will not be good. "For example drivers with two 'at-fault' claims in 1992 could face increases of 120 percent or more in 1993."

Other major changes include higher minimum deductibles for collision and comprehensive coverages.

All changes are effective immediately for new policies and from January 1, 1993 on renewal of existing policies.

Plants and baked goods on sale

ALDERGROVE - The Agricultural Association has one more public event scheduled for the year and this is a Bake and Craft Sale to be held Dec. 12 in the Aldergrove Centre Mall, 3100 - 272 Street from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

As many of you as aware, the ladies really provide the sale with their best efforts in the baking of pies, cakes, cookies, muffins and more. As for the crafts, there will be many items for sale that can enhance your home decorations for Christmas. Perhaps a small stocking stuffer.

In view of the upcoming holiday the Aldergrove Agricultural Association wishes to extend to their members, friends, and supporters a very merry Christmas to all, with good health and happiness during 1993.

Don't forget our monthly meeting Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Aldergrove Arena.

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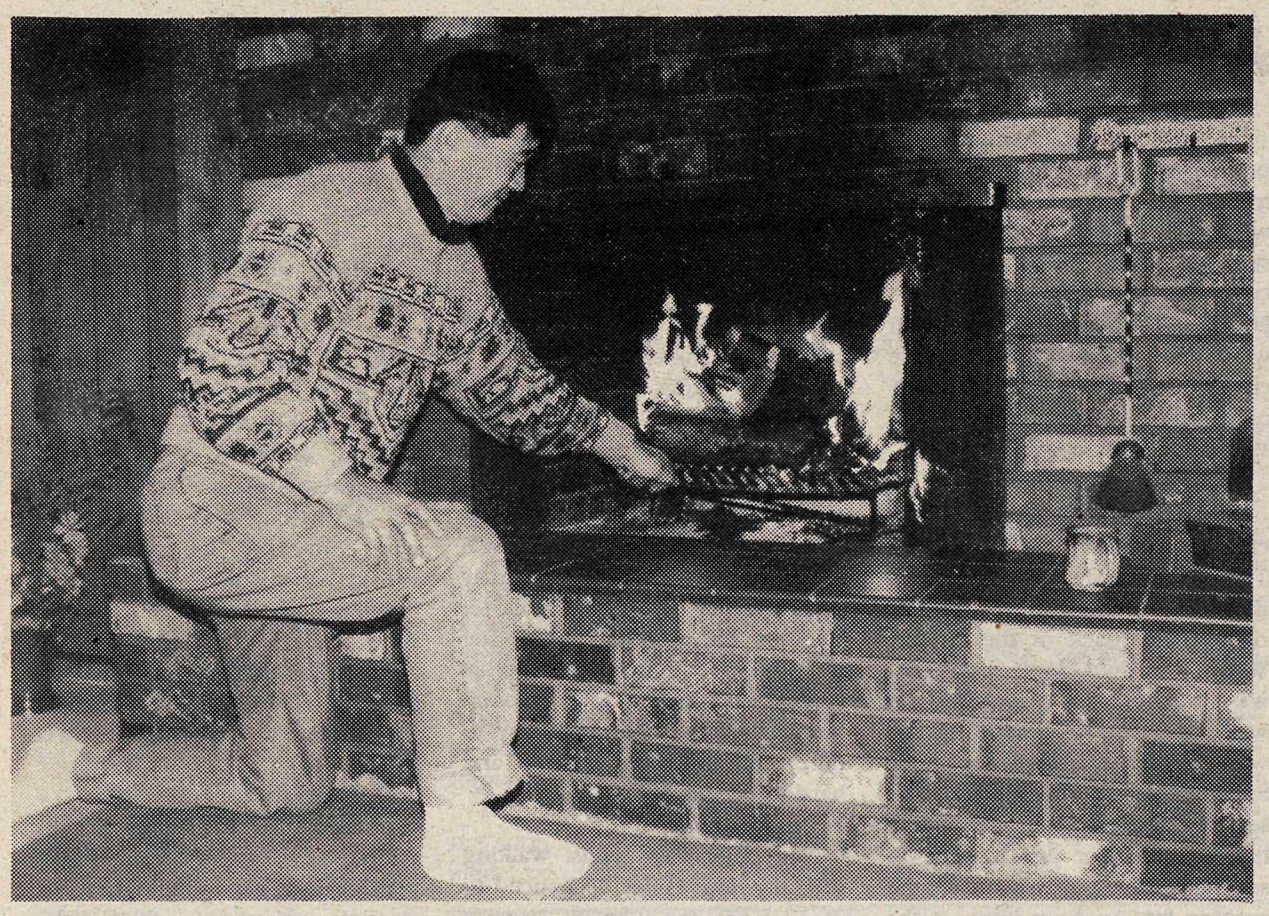

A wood fire may seem like a warm and relaxing escape from cold winter nights, but burning wood produces harmful air pollutants that threaten the air you breathe.

Hot tips on clearing the air of wood smoke

VANCOUVER - As winter's chill grips British Columbia, you may look forward to cozy nights in front of a blazing fire. But the B.C. Lung Association (BCLA) warns that residential wood-burning can produce hazardous interior and exterior air pollution.

"Wood smoke contains more than 100 chemical compounds and three classes of harmful pollutants. They can affect judgment and reflexes, trigger headaches, cause lung and eye irritation and worsen respiratory conditions like asthma and bronchitis," says BCLA president John Borthwick.

"We can all help avoid these problems by limiting wood-burning and by using fireplaces and wood stoves to minimize the release of contaminants both inside and outside our homes," he says. To help clear the air, the association offers these "hot tips" for cleaner burning:

• If you must heat with wood, use an efficient, new-technology stove. Consider alternative fuels for home heating and natural gas for recreational burning.

• Burn dry, clean wood. Firewood should be dried at least six to eight months before use. Unseasoned, damp wood fills the air with particulate matter and other pollutants.

• Burn briskly the first 30 minutes. A hot fire will heat the stove up enough to burn the wood completely and cleanly.

• Never burn garbage, trash or treated or painted wood. All of them produce harmful pollutants.

• Do not burn on high-pollution days. Wait until air quality improves.

Hardest-hit by wood smoke pollution are areas with frequent inversions, especially valley locations like the Fraser Valley, Smithers and Cranbrook. During an inversion, warm air rises and forms a stable blanket that traps pollutants at or near ground level.

For more information on residential woodburning, contact BCLA at 731-4961, toll-free outside the Lower Mainland at 1-800-665-LUNG.

Flu is a killer

OTTAWA - While the flu can make you miserable, send you to bed or cause you to hate the world for a week, it is much more than an annual annoyance. The flu is a dangerous disease that takes thousands of lives every winter.

An estimated 5,000 people die every year in Canada due to pneumonia and influenza, and over 85 percent of these deaths are of people over 65 years of age.

Substance abuse addressed

LANGLEY - Family Services' Substance Misuse Clinic held an open house on November 16 to observe Drug Awareness Week. Mayor Joe Lopushinsky was on hand to officially open the event, and staff welcomed visitors from the community and other agencies.

Langley Family Services has been operating the clinic since 1987, serving the residents of Langley, Fort Langley, Cloverdale, and Aldergrove. The clinic also facilitates a school-based prevention program which operates from Aldergrove Secondary School.

For further information regarding the clinic, call Pat Roberts at Langley Family Services, 534-7921.

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Valley artist David Maclagan at work on a preliminary sketch of Tradex as he prepared for the Creative Craft Fair held last week. More than 100 professional artisans were on hand with demonstrations and displays in paintings, pottery, jewellery, carvings and more.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Readers,

In my column last week I printed a recipe for Chocolate truffles. In that recipe I had written 1/4 cup of sifted icing sugar. It should have read 1 1/4 cups of sifted icing sugar. So if you tried the recipe and were left with something that looks like ice cream topping, simply mix in one more cup of icing sugar. Mea culpa, mea culpa.

Dear Annabelle,

My sister and I used to go to church together every Sunday. Then suddenly she started coming by herself and sitting right at the back of the church. When I would look back she was no where to be seen and yet when the service was over she was waiting to leave too. One Sunday, just at the start of the service I caught her leaving. I hurried after her just in time to see her enter a man's car in the parking lot. An hour later, at the end of the service, there she was standing at the back of the church. I told her I noticed she had left and she said she had been feeling ill. I left it at that but I know she is sneaking out with this man every Sunday. Should I ask her about it or just tell her husband? He does not attend service with us on Sundays.

Signed: Annie.

Dear Annie,

What your sister is doing is not your business. Keep out of it! If your curiosity is really killing you, approach your sister with what you have seen. She may need a friend right now to talk to. But on no account go to her husband. Remember what Hesiod said in 700 B.C. -"Gossip is mischievous, light and easy to raise, but grievous to bear and hard to get rid of..."

Dear Annabelle,

The other day, whilst walking with my dog, Hitler, I chanced to drop in at the Fox & Hounds pub for a refreshing pot of nut brown ale. I was sitting there, minding my own business and ruminating on the woes of the world, when a stranger approached my table.

"Good morrow, kind sir," he said. "I shall tell you a most interesting story. I once met the Panchen Lama of Tibet in the cocktail lounge of the Astor Hotel in Hong Kong. He was wearing a bowler hat. Most of my friends disbelieve."

Then, in a puff of smoke, the stranger was gone! Do you think he was telling the truth, Lama-wise? Anyway, it cost me a whisky-and-splash!

What do you think?

Yrs fthfly,

Brigadier Hugo (Huge) Wallop (Ret.)

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Dear Huge,

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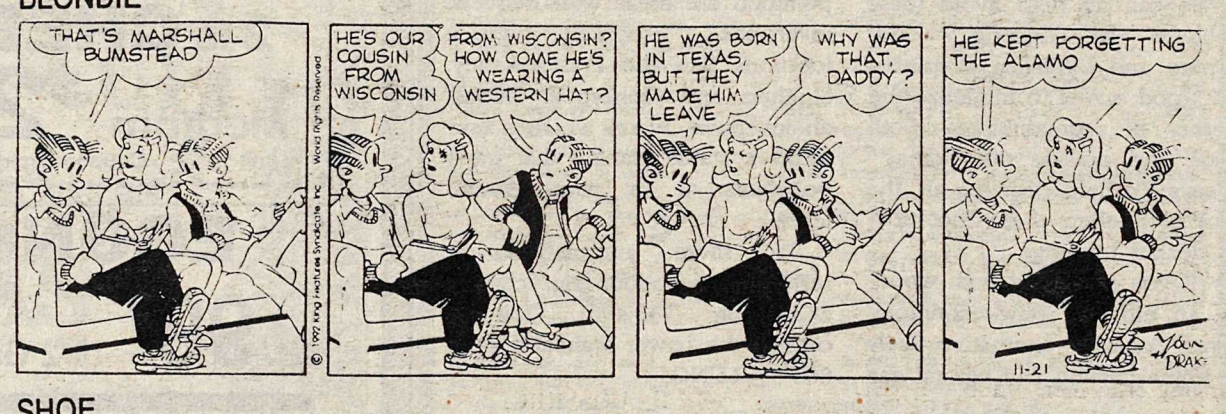

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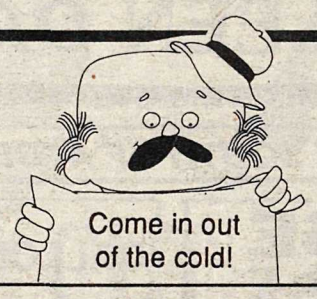

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Christmas Bureau moves up

LANGLEY - The Christmas Bureau says that dropoffs for new toys and non-perishable food items are located in the Langley area at all Petro Canada gas stations, "Made in a Minute" Printers on Willowby Way, Langley Times and Langley Advance newspaper offices, Van City Credit Union, and there is a CFUN Radio toy box in the Willowbrook Mall.

The bureau will have toys available to the people in need again this year at the Douglas Hall on Thursday, Dec. 17 and Friday, Dec. 18.

To date they have received 642 applications and have adopted out 452 families.

Following is a list of new donors:

Aldergrove Secondary School, 6; Fraser Valley Old-Timers Hockey Club, Aldergrove, 2; Langley United Church, 12; Trimas Transportation Company, 1; St. Georges Anglican Church, Ft. Langley, 6; Walnut Grove Royal Bank, 2; Marbelson Court, 1; Occupational Therapy Dept. L.M. Hospital, 1; St. Andrews ACW Anglican Church, 2; Northwest Langley Baptist Church, 1; Stanley Door Systems, 1; The Bay, Langley Cosmetic Dept., 1; The Bay, Langley Store Staff, 1; Langley Elks Lodge, 3; BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallett, 2; First Telegraph Brownies Pack, 1; Special Risk Insurance, 1; Sundel Insurance, 1; CGIT St. Andrews United Church, Ft. Langley, 1; Peterson Rd. Elementary, 4; Mountainview Alliance Church, 10; Ft. Langley Historic Park, 1; Belmont Elementary School, 2; Royal Purple, Langley Lodge, 2; Langley Lions Ladies, 2; Surrey Metro Savings, Ft. Langley, 2; Aldergrove Baptist Church, 10; Kiwanis Club of Langley, 1; Orangewood Estates, 1; Brookswood Secondary School, 6; Aldergrove Alliance Church, 9; Greater Vancouver Regional District Parks Dept., 1; Canada Employment Centre, 1; Second Fir Guides, 1; Teddy Bear Daycare, 1; Maintenance Dept. Langley Memorial Hosp., 1; Smith Barregar Co., 2; Social Services, 1; Aldergrove Credit Union, 1; Langley Kinsmen Club, 4; Dr. Mikkelsen & staff, 1; Social Services Dept. 1; Langley Times, 1; Mark Construction, 1.

Happy Birthday Tami

Love, Mom & Dad B.

Let's all do our share

ALDERGROVE - Things are starting to perk at the House of Treasures Thrift Store at 27253 Fraser Highway (and it's not just coffee!). Winter boots and heavier jackets are out. There are half-priced red tag items, barrels of 10¢ items and of course the free barrel. With the ponds freezing over, the kids need skates and H.O.T. has them - but we are still in need of toys and children's winter clothing.

Many forget there are lonely, homeless, ill, hungry, and elderly people and kids out there. When Christ was born did He not lay in a lowly manger. Yet we use this time to go overboard on a personal spending spree and forget the less fortunate.

The H.O.T. and Granny's has not forgotten - every penny donated or items sold will go towards the annual free Christmas and New Years dinner. (wouldn't it be a wonderful gift if the landlords and Hydro donate their share?)

If you wish to donate a small gift (nothing expensive), put the age, male or female on package and drop off at 27125 Fraser Highway. Cash donation, be it $1. or $1,000. will be gratefully accepted too. Food donations may also be dropped off. (Foods left over from dinners were divided and given to the needy. Granny's will again do up your cabbage rolls, perogy, Christmas puddings etc. for your holiday festivities for at home. Please put your order in now. Profits derived will again go towards the dinners. If you know of anyone alone on the holidays please call 856-0622.

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Manor is a success story

By MARGARET F. KOVACS

ALDERGROVE - Jackman Manor Auxiliary is pleased to see Jackman Manor celebrating its tenth birthday this year and we are pleased and happy to be part of the manor's success.

December 5 is the date set for the Auxiliary's Christmas Bazaar and Tea. Time is from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be some mini-raffles and home baking, craft tables and white elephant table.

Betty Bustin, founding president of the auxiliary will be our honoured guest and officially open the tea.

Iris Anthony has resigned from the auxiliary as president, therefore Doreen Amyot has taken over the position being that she is the vice-president. We wish Iris well in her new home in Victoria.

Remember to come and join us on Dec. 5, between 2 and 4 p.m. to help mark the tenth anniversary year of Jackman. The people of Aldergrove and area are to be commended for adding their support to the various functions and projects to aid the lifestyle of the residents at Jackman Manor.

The most remarkable gift the manor was able to receive for its tenth birthday is the new bus with all its added features.

Sarah MacKinnon honored by NDP friends

By DONNA WILSON

MATSQUI - Mike Harcourt joined a lively group of friends and neighbours who gathered at the Village Square restaurant on November 26 to honour Sarah MacKinnon's enduring contribution to socialist causes. A standing room only crowd enjoyed a wonderful meal and an opportunity to have their picture taken with Sarah and Premier Mike.

Born in Ontario in 1917 to staunchly Conservative parents, Sarah came to British Columbia in 1937. She worked in the laundry at St. Paul's Hospital and advanced to nursing unit clerk while raising a family of four. Sarah joined the CCF in Vancouver East and moved to Vancouver Centre in the early '60s where she was elected to the constituency executive, first as secretary and then as organizer. She was responsible for opening and staffing the first community CCF office in the West End and was also active in the provincial section of the party.

Harcourt presented Sarah with a gift from the NDP community and noted that he, among many others, learned how to campaign from Sarah MacKinnon. Her campaign credits read like a history of the CCF and NDP. Sarah worked in many by-elections, travelling to Nakusp to help Bill King and to Nanaimo to campaign for Tommy Douglas. Sarah remembers Harcourt when he ran a store front law office in Vancouver Centre.

Sarah MacKinnon moved to the Fraser Valley with her partner Bob Douglas, also an active NDP supporter, in 1972. She is retiring as an active volunteer in the local Montrose Street NDP office but will undoubtedly return to lend her able assistance during the next provincial campaign.

Among those present were Edith Gagnon, Sarah's long time associate. The event, organized by Doreen Derkach with help from Helen Witt and Joy Marian, was sponsored by the Matsqui and Abbotsford NDP constituency associations.

Outlawed hotline back in business

SURREY - A banned 'white power' phone line operated by the neo-Nazi Canadian Liberty Net has resumed operations.

"After another move, we are now back in business," the latest recorded message tells callers.

The voice is believed to be that of Tony McAleer, the Vancouver man who originally operated the phone-in line from his Vancouver home. McAleer relocated to a Bellingham, Wash. phone number in March after the Canadian Human Rights Commission obtained a federal court order forbidding the Net from transmitting hate messages. That led to McAleer's contempt of court conviction in July, and the complete shutdown of the line.

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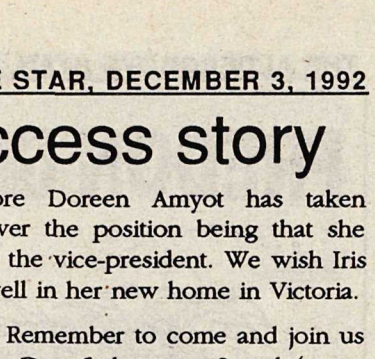

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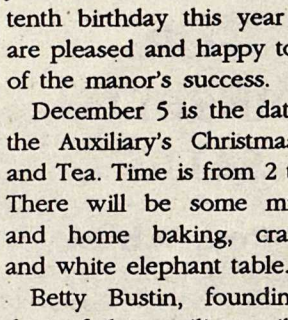

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Manager of Purchasing Services
Corporation of the Township of Langley
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CPR MASS TRAINING A HIT

Carla Jamison (centre), at age 12, was the youngest student at the first annual CPR mass training event, which brought out more than 80 people eager to learn the life-saving skills at the Conference Centre, Nov. 13. Diane Kliewer, (right) from Seconds Count, was one of the 23 volunteer instructors at the event. Students ranged in age from 12 to 86, which shows that anyone can learn CPR.

The course stressed the importance of recognizing someone who is experiencing a heart attack, and the skills involved in giving CPR to someone who has a cardiac arrest. Sponsors included the Canadian Red Cross, the federal government, Canada Trust Realty and organizer Karen Loveys.

For information on courses available in future call the Red Cross, 525-6884. The mass training event will return next November, said Loveys.

TWELFTH OUT OF TOP 100

Mennonite Central highly rated charity

CLEARBROOK - Citing low administrative and fundraising costs, Money magazine has rated Mennonite Central Committee 12th on its list of the top 100 charities.

The rating, which appears in the December issue of the magazine, ranks agencies in order of efficiency - the percentage of donations which is used for program, versus that which is used for administration and fundraising. Last year MCC's administrative costs were 7.9 percent and its fundraising costs were 1.1 percent.

According to Daniel Zehr, executive director of MCC in Canada, the reason the agency ranks so high is that over two-thirds of MCC's almost 1,000 workers are full-time volunteers - people who serve for between one to five years without receiving a salary - and because MCC "is supported by a generous and committed constituency of Mennonite and Brethren in Christ church members in Canada and the U.S." As a result, he says, "we do not have to spend a lot of money to raise funds - we know from year to year that we can count on people to respond to the needs of others around the world."

"We are committed to using money as efficiently as possible," says Zehr, adding that MCC cannot expect to be number one on the list because of the number of personnel it has in service assignments around the world. "Agencies which have very low overheads usually have very few people on location and ship large quantities of material aid."

"People are central to MCC's work," Zehr says. "We are a people-to-people organization, not just a food relief agency. We want to work with people in other countries so we can also receive and learn from them"

MCC volunteers have all their expenses, such as food, room, medical and travel, provided for. As well, they receive a small allowance each month.

Last year MCC was 14th on the Money magazine's list; one reason for the higher ranking is that the agency has sent more material and food aid overseas this year than in 1991. By year end MCC estimates that it will have provided around 27,000 metric tonnes of food, valued at $13.2-million. Last year the agency sent 20,000 MT of food aid, valued at $9.1-million.

Last year MCC received a total of $38.1-million in cash and resources such as grain and material assistance from North American donors. Of that total, $14.7-million came from Canada in the form of contributions of cash, food and material resources, income from the sale of Selfhelp Crafts and grants from the Canadian and provincial governments.

MCC is the relief and development arm of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches. It was founded in 1920 in response to famine needs in the former Soviet Union. There are over 900 workers, including 447 Canadians, in service with MCC in 55 countries around the world, including the U.S. and Canada.

Women meet for fellowship

By JOAN HOOGENBOOM

LANGLEY - On November 18, at the Woodshed Restaurant, approximately 30 women enjoyed the Langley Women's Aglow Fellowship as the speaker, Charlotte Baker, spoke about peace.

Taking her subject from Job 22:21 in the Bible, which reads, "Acquaint thou thyself with Him and be at Peace", Charlotte emphasized how we could appropriate inner peace through Jesus. Supported by many scriptures she expounded on three points: Peace by reconciliation to Jesus; Peace by relationship with Jesus; and Peace by the authority of Jesus' name. Charlotte went on to explain that God is a God of peace who rules in peace and we can have this peace that He will give to us freely. Peace is a blessing from God and used as a benediction throughout the Bible. We can obtain peace by believing in the prince of peace, Jesus. Peace is not the absence of action but the absence of reaction. Jesus always responded in peace.

As the Christmas season draws near let us be challenged to maintain a peaceful heart for Jesus said "My peace I give unto you."

WAF is an organization of Christian Women who enjoy praising God. All are welcome to take time out and join them at the next meeting on December 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Woodshed Restaurant.

Marg bad as butter

NEW YORK - Margarine can be just as deadly to the heart as butter, an American government study has concluded.

In another giddy spin of expert advice on healthy eating, the US Department of Agriculture says that the soya and corn oils which replaced the old heart attack inducers of palm and coconut oil, butter and lard, have much the same effect of raising the cholesterol level.

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By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

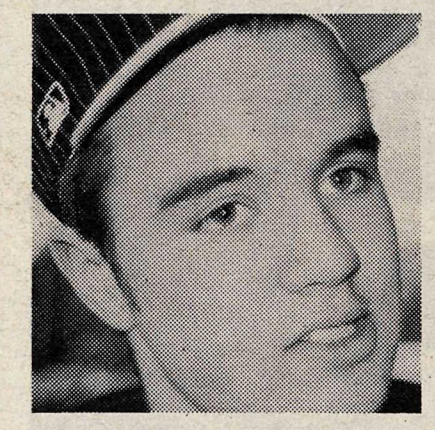
How would you feel if the British Monarchy was abolished?

Debbie Ternan:

I think it would probably be better. They're kind of obsolete for their time and they're not really necessary. They're kind of nice, though.

Christal Brady:

If it went away, there would be less taxes in Britain. Plus, we put a lot of money in for the Queen. I find it very unreal, why can't we just go on our own? I'm doing the American Revolution in school right now, so I'm just thinking how they broke away, why couldn't Canada do that at the same time?



Mike Reeve, 17:

It would be a loss to Canada because they're part of our heritage. The British and the Queen have done a lot for Canada and have looked out for us in the past. They've basically got us to where we are right now so if we did lose it, I think it would be a great loss to Canada and other countries around the world.

John Staudt:

I wouldn't mind if they did. I think it's just a taxpayer waste of money. Why should they be tax free? It's not too bad, but we don't really need them.

Ben Moore:

I don't think it's right, the institution is not bad. They're going through a very hard time at the present time, (but) I think the monarchy in Britain is an institution that should be kept. Don't change things for change itself. The children are human beings, the same as the rest of us are.

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TUE. COFFEE: THT, Fab 5 3375; THS, Pin Pals 1210; LHT, Denise R. 712; LHS, Denise R. 291.

TUES. MIXED: THT, President's Choice 3391; THS, President's Choice 1229; MHT, Bill Fouts 717; MHS, Don Miller 294; LHT, Cathy Snider 628; LHS, Cathy Snider 255.

WED. COFFEE: THT, Udderly Striking 3316; THS, Udderly Striking 1223; LHT, Carolyn 704; LHS, Carolyn 295.

WED. NON-SMOKING: THT, Sugar & Spice 3443; THS, Sugar & Spice 1280; MHT, Bernie Putz 647; MHS, Bernie Putz 265; LHT, Dorit Klassen 584; LHS, Pat Nelles 251.

THURS. MIXED: not available

PEE WEE: THS, Fast Bowlers +85; THD, Fast Bowlers +155; GHS, Danielle Lampman +25; GHD, Cassie McFarlane +25; BHS, Ryan Huart +44; BHD, Ryan Huart +86.

BANTAM : THS, Pinbusters +101; THT, Pinbusters +108; GHS, Candace Nelson +49; GHT Taryl Henderson +21; BHS, Alan Gregg +89; BHT, Justin Stevens +119.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS: THT, The Gutterballs 3312; THS, The Gutterballs 1217.

JUNIORS : MHT, Greg 492, MHS, Greg 201; LHT, Jasmine 539; LHS, Beverly 222.

SENIORS: MHT: Matthew 649; MHS, Matthew 237; LHT, Allison S. 452; LHS, Allison S. 177.

Seniors bowling

M. Wagner 512, F. Reid 529, M. Demkes 589, N. Fast 474, K. Knutson 432, P. Samec 536, C. Taylor 546, J. Staudt 463, C. Pugh 505, G. Whitehead 511, G. Wiebe 402, R. Knutson 469, S. Jude 408.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Court decisions running ahead of the will of the people

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In light of a recent Ontario Court ruling that the Canadian Human Rights Act be amended to make sexual orientation prohibited grounds for discrimination, a gay couple now seeks the final sanction from the courts, namely that two people of the same sex in a "loving and caring relationship" should be declared married, at par with the traditional union between a man and a woman. As this spectacle is played out before us, Canadian citizens stand helplessly by.

To quote Justice Minister Kim Campbell: "Realistically, the courts have got out ahead of us". Thanks to our enlightened Prime Minister Trudeau who, without any mandate, gave us Charter of Rights and Court Supremacy over Parliamentary Supremacy reflecting the will of the people. Every conceivable group can now circumvent the traditional manner - the ballot box - by which people expressed their preference for the moral, social, and economic direction of the country.

The courts, accountable to no one, now set the trend. The gay couple seeking the same recognition as heterosexual couples are in fact seeking equal rights with traditional couples to adoption and foster parenting, immigration and pension benefits. And they will succeed, not because the majority of Canadians want them to, but because they will keep going back to the courts till they succeed. They will succeed because moral leadership is absent and because democracy no longer exists in Canada. By making the Charter supreme and the courts the lawmakers insted of the law enforcers we sold our birthright and lost our ability to turn the tide. Let's get it back by revoking the Charter and by returning to a parliamentary democracy with proportional representation.

ED VANWOUDENBERG,
Surrey

Hope unfounded, says Canadian research team

TORONTO - Retailers' optimistic hopes for a strong last-minute Christmas shopping rush are proving to be unfounded, according to a Decima Research survey on Canadian consumers' shopping intentions.

"The continuing hesitancy of shoppers is being felt by retailers now," says senior vice president Michael Sullivan, as the majority of consumers report that they intend to do their gift shopping in December. "Only a quarter of consumers report that they'll be waiting until the last week."

Last minute shopping activity is crucial to retailers' fortunes this year, particularly in the context of the collective pessimism of consumers.

Rental vacancy rate drops

VANCOUVER - The vacancy rate in B.C.'s rental apartment and row market dropped to 1.8 percent from 2.8 percent six months ago according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Annual rent increases were moderate at below 3 percent, however.

"A seasonal decline usually occurs but this decline was also due to the very high level of in-migration," said Helmut Pastrick, regional economist.

Vancouver's vacancy rate dropped to 1.6 percent from 2.7 percent in April. Victoria's vacancy rate fell by a similar amount to 1.5 percent. The Okanagan region continued to have the lowest vacancy rates in the province. Vacancy rates went up in north-eastern B.C. and in some resource-dependent centres such as Kitimat and Powell River.

In contrast to B.C., Canada's metropolitan area vacancy rate rose. It went to 4.8 percent from 4.4 percent in April 1992.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stability is the goal, says minister

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The labour code is designed to lead B.C. toward the long-term cooperation and stability we need to secure investment in a tough global economy.

That was the direction I gave last February to a panel of experts drawn from labour and management. They toured the province, studied approximately 500 submissions from both labour and management, and brought in recommendations for change, 98 percent of which were unanimous. The consultation process was the most extensive in the history of modern British Columbia labour legislation. The concerns of business, both large and small, were a vital part of that consultation process.

Recently, however, seven representatives of various sections of the business community asked for the entire process to be short-circuited. They objected to various provisions and asked for separate negotiations with government on these matters.

As a government, we believe strongly that the process must be concluded the way it began - in the public forum with all parties contributing. At the end of the day, there must be a framework for more productive relationships between business and labour. The old ways of confrontation and division will only persuade investors to look elsewhere, so our number one priority has been to achieve fair and balanced legislation through an open and public process.

Look at the facts and judge whether business concerns were met.

The most common of the concerns related by business was that this government would allow industry-wide certification that would force all companies within a sector to operate under a single union agreement and thereby prevent businesses from negotiating distinct collective agreements. We carefully weighed the merits of this position and as a result this government has chosen not to proceed with sectoral certification.

Business also expressed concerns about the protection of free speech. That concern is addressed in this new code and employers have the right to communicate with employees on matters respecting the operation of their business.

Business, both large and small, expressed concern with respect to expansion of picketing rights, and we chose to confine picketing in order to protect neutral third parties who are not involved in disputes. And because we are confining secondary picketing, we are banning the hiring of replacement workers. The violence associated with the hiring of replacement workers has no place in B.C. labour relations.

Business has also stated its concern about the freedom to negotiate secondary boycotts. But secondary boycotts are nothing new for B.C. labour law - these clauses in collective agreements existed in B.C. labour legislation prior to the introduction of Bill 19 in 1987. They are a valid part of the trade-offs which take place during collective bargaining. In addition, I have given assurances to the business community privately and through debate in the legislature that these clauses will be monitored to prevent any unintended consequences.

Business has registered its concern about the end of balloting in certification drives. Based on the panel's unanimous recommendations, we have kept certification votes where there is only 45 to 55 percent support. Also, as part of the recommendations, we have eliminated the need for such a ballot when a clear majority of 55 percent is demonstrated. This will put British Columbia in line with the majority of other jurisdictions in Canada.

There is now a joint consultation process built into every collective agreement to discuss such issues as workplace productivity. New measures to expedite arbitration will help reduce costs. The Labour Relations Board will now have an information officer in order to help the public as well as small and medium-sized businesses work through the initial complexities of the code. This should also help reduce legal costs for these enterprises.

But the bottom line is this - our future in the new global economy depends on a stable investment climate. We can achieve that through a new strategic alliance of business and labour working together to build a more prosperous British Columbia. The new labour code is fair and balanced, and in that respect, it is designed to help business and labour chart a new course for a more productive economy.

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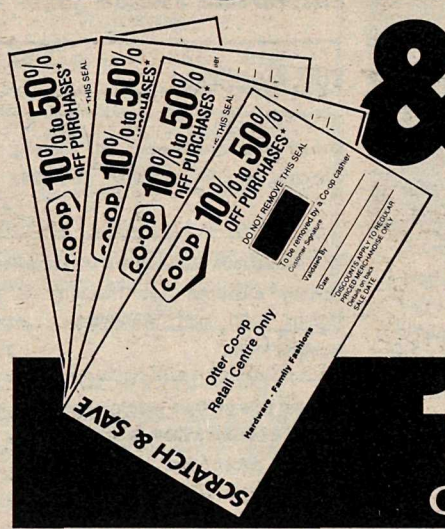

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1. Announcements

140. Community/Coming Events

Avon open house, 10-70% off, Sat. Dec. 5, 10 - 4 p.m., **26467 - 29B Ave.**, Everyone welcomed. 48-1

Come Join the fun! The Aldergrove Festival Days Society are continually looking for concerned citizens to join the several other individuals & service groups in the planning & execution of Aldergrove Festival Days 1993. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. The location is the basement at the **Elks Hall** on Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Next meeting 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Be part of the excitement! 48-2

Jackman Manor Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale on Sat., Dec. 5, 2-4 p.m. at Jackman Manor, 27477-28 Ave. Mini raffles and door prizes. More info -Doreen **856-5458** 48-1

Whist party Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the OAP hall, 273 & 30th. Prizes, refreshments, admission $1.25. 47-2

Aldergrove United Church, 2623-272 St., would like to invite all children in the community to attend Church School. Time is 10:30 am-11:30am Sunday mornings. P.S. Parents are invited to attend church at the same time! 38-tf

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

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

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TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Meetings every Wednesday, 7 p.m. Aldergrove United Church. Susan. **856-6075.** 13-tf

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OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK SO OPEN THE DOOR! The Aldergrove Youth I.M.P.A.C.T. Club is now offering the award-winning Opportunities Program which gives young people between the ages of 13 and 18 pre-employment and lifeskills training. For more information call **SEAN, LISA** or **RICHARD** at **856-0191.** Open your door to opportunities! 28-tf

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

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AUXILIARY to Upper Fr. Valley Neurological Society
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Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
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140. Community/Coming Events

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YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Many exciting opportunities to work with teens are available with **The Boys' and Girls' Club** of Aldergrove. For more information call Scott at **856-0191** 5-tf

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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 of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, **853-2788** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 8-tf

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

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

180. Meetings

Baha'i faith meets every Fri. evening, all welcome, for info call Susan, **856-8263** 42tf

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The Aldergrove Agricultural Association's monthly meetings 1st Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. **Aldergrove arena meeting room.** 37-tf

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Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the **O.A.P. 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. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at **Kinsmen Community Centre** For more info please call **856-8287.** 40-tf

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

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

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Fraser Valley Science of Mind meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker. 2nd & 4th Monday every month, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone **856-5954.** 19-tf

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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

180. Meetings

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

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Afternoon Bridge Club meets in **O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St.,** Monday 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 43-tf

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VALLEY WOMEN'S NETWORK
Next Luncheon Meeting - Tuesday, Dec. 15/92, 11:30 -1:00 p.m.
TOPIC: Security & Safety Issues for Women in the 90's. Self Defence Demonstration
Plus Mini Christmas Craft Fair. Members and guests welcome. Luncheon cost $8.00. Reservations call Bente Hansen **854-6959** or Peggy Allen **854-5640.**

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

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Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Bill at **856-0717.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

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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

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Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at **Aldergrove United Church,** 7:30 p.m. **2623 - 272 St., 856-8925.** 24-tf

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

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We have re-grouped; a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering myalgic encephalomyelitis (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus) every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundary Health Unit, **13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey.** Everyone welcome. For more info. call Val **589-2214** or Janet **590-3526.** 24-tf

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

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

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We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP and proud of our **Big Brothers.** However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - **530-5055.** 7-tf

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MEDITATION GROUP meets alternate Thursdays.For details call **859-9042.** 2-tf

210. Miscellaneous

For marriage counselling call **VALLEY COUNSELLING SERVICES. 853-9476. 3-tf**

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

Parents together: Self help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behavior of their teenagers. Groups can offer suport and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. For information on free orientation - information session call the **Parents Line 588-5432. 6-tf**

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? **Try AL-ANON. 856-3648 - 857-0115 - 688-1716. 2tf**

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove. An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 11 am-8 pm. **856-9151. 7-tf**

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

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at Aldergrove LaLeche meetings. 2nd Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m. at **Langley.** Nursing babies welcome. For information call **Health Unit, 856-5000. 15-tf**

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 856-8422 - 857-0023. 2-tf**

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. **#5 - 4404 - 200B St.** (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. **533-3736.** 27995 **49-tf**

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230. Business Personals

Tarot, asterick, palmistry, personal consultations, near Abbotsford Airport. **855-4141.** 48-4

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

3. Lost & Found

Lost pub. terrier, black with white chest. **572-4130.** 48-3

Lost Nov. 25 black lab spayed female, 16th & 264 St., **856-9760.** 48-4

Lost set of keys with white BC Gas key fob. **856-6318.** 47-2

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5. Service Directory

504. Beauty & Health

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

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528. Farm Services

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544. Legal Services

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554. Miscellaneous Services

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6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

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Urgently needed sitter for 2 small children, 2 days only. **534-4308.** 48-2

New to town, teenager or grandmother type to babysit cute 1 yr old occasional evenings. **856-5745.** 47-3

Mature woman needed to look after 2 children occasional evenings. **856-4255.** 46-4

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640. Childcare Services

Reliable babysitter available after school and weekends. References available, Aldergrove area, **856-9258.** 10993348-1

Non-smoking mom will provide quality child care in my home. Registered with child care support program. Reyna, **857-0916.** 47-4

Non-smoking loving mom of 2 will babysit infant. Early weekdays, near Parkside. **856-4477.** 47-4

Responsible non-smoking mom of 2 will care for your child in my home. Call Kim, **856-6728.** 46-4

Christian mother of 4 will babysit. Fenced-in yard. Country setting. Sylvia. **856-5645. 31-tf**

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660. Daycare Centers

Kiddie College, licensed group daycare. 30 mths. to 6 yrs. Full & part-time spaces avail. Just off Fraser Hwy on 222nd. **530-8789.** 47-4

Pebble Beach Children's Centre
Located at Shortreed Elementary. Daycare, school age and preschool programs available. **Lynda. 856-3773** school **533-4559** home. 109551 **16-tf**

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

Exp. fleshers & skinners required. **856-8482 or 856-0238.** 48-1

P/t farm help wanted after school. Must have own transp. No calls on Sunday. **856-6687.** 48-2

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$200 - $500 WEEKLY, Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 hour hotline. **801-379-2985** Copyright #BCIIIDH. 10993946-8

Housekeeper wanted 3 days a week, 2 hr./day, wage neg., **857-1160** after 6 p.m. 45-4

Do you need Christmas Cash? Earn $500. - $2,000. working from home. No experience necessary, **576-6815** 45-4

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Earn $300 - $900 weekly. Year-round position. Hiring men & women. Free room & board. Will train.
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24 hours.

810. Jobs Available

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820. Work Wanted

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9. Travel/ Vacation

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10. Garage Sales

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11. Auctions

HORSE & TACK SALE
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FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
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Langley, B.C.
Sunday, December 13th, 1992
All consignments welcome. Tack starts at 12 noon. Horses start at 2 p.m. All tack consignments must be in barn by 9 a.m. Phone ahead to researve a number for your horse.
For more information call
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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

South Grove Stables, self-care boarding $100. per month. Indoor & outdoor ring. Top quality barn. Multiple pastures. **856-0465.** 47-4

1230. Feed & Hay

Good 1st & 2nd crop hay. No rain. **856-2223.** 48-4

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13. Pets/ Poultry

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1260. Livestock Sale / Lease

Registered TBs for sale. One in foal to Taylor, Phone between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. **857-0489.** 48-4

Morgan Welsh mare w/western tack, very flashy, $700. obo, **856-2089.** 47-5

Reg. Anglo-Arab gelding, 14 yr. old, goes English & Western, great mover, $3,000. **856-6877.** 47-3

Min. horses for sale, all ages and colors, show and pet quality, **856-3617.** 46-4

Quiet, Jersey milk cow, expecting calf. **888-3839.** 45-4

1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

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1280. Tack

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13. Pets/ Poultry

Golden & black 3/4 lab puppies, six wks. old, three gold, four black, **856-2005.** Merry Christmas! Free to good home. 10993548-2

Ferrett needs a home, 8 mths old, harness trained & undergoing litter training. Cats & kittens, Gorby - 6 mths old, male, white with small black mark, Tinky - 6 yrs, neutered male, orange & white, Mimi - 4 yrs, female, pale beige manx. All very loving & also cats & kittens, cats spayed & neutered, these are adoption by donation. **856-4866** 48tf

Adorable p/b Himalayan & Persian kittens, 1st shots, $200. - $250., call any time **856-1702.** 48-2

3 yr old spayed Doberman needs kind home with fenced yard. $45., **857-1751** after 6 p.m. 48-2

Cock-a-poo puppies ready for Christmas, $200. **856-5859.** 48-3

P/B Rotweiler male breeder, 1 1/2 yr. old. **534-8679 or 856-0756.** 48-4

Free 4 older laying hens. **856-5233** 47-2

Cute & cuddly cocker spaniel puppies. Ready for Christmas. Tails and dew claws done. Dewormed. $250. **856-3062.** 47-4

2 adorable Netherland dwarfs p/b, 1 smoke, 1 chestnut, born Sept. 15/92. **533-7832** 47-2

Needed good loving homes: Golden Lab Cross pup & adult, Brittany Spaniel Cross, Black Lab Cross, Border Collie Huskie cross, P/b American cocker. Adoptions by donation. Pets Unlimited **856-5749.** 46-4

2 budgies, 1 blue, 1 green, with cage, $20. Phone after 6, **857-1751.** 46-4.

2 mth. old pet rats and gerbils, $2. each, **856-5424.** 45-4

1350. Kennels/Pet Services

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14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

Reconditioned dryer, $95., **599-8548** 48-3

Apt. stacking washer/dryer, $500., 24" stove, $500, 28" fridge, all white, $200. A-1 cond., **856-1869** 48-4

Top of the line G.E. dryer, 1 yr old, $325. obo, **856-2292.** 48-2

Brentwood freezer, 12 cu. ft., exc. cond. $200. **856-9350.** 47-2

1410. Appliances

Top of the line Hot Point washer & dryer, brand new, still in box. Cost $1,285, asking $895. **857-2333.** 47-4

Viking elec. stove, $60. **856-1705** 45-4

G.E. 2 door f.f. fridge, white 30 in. elec. stove, also port. d/w w/cutting board. All in gd. working cond. **534-6440.** 45-4

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

1415. Arts & Crafts

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534-8268

1430. Bicycles

10 speed Rawleigh girls bike for sale, for ages 8 - 10 years, 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. **856-5645.** 40-tf

1445. Computer Equipment

Laser Turbo XT/2 computer, 20 meg harddrive, 3 1/2 plus 5 1/4 floppy drive, asking $595. **856-6562.** 46-3

1450. Fuel

Split alder firewood $80. a cord. U-pick up. **856-1275.** 47-4

Firewood for sale, newly cut, not split, alder $30, fir $25 a pick-up load, no delivery. **856-5732.** 46-3

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Dry split mixed firewood, $75. 3/4 ton full load, **856-8787** 44-6

1455. Furniture

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Child's trundle bed, gd. cond. $50. **534-1613.** 46-4

1470. Miscellaneous

1 Turbo Grafix 16, $80., games $15. each, 2 snare drums, gd. cond., $50. each. Call Wade, **856-8297** 48-2

Cedar chests, solid cedar, soft hardwood top. Special lock. Can be seen at 2529 - 264 St., Call first, **856-2608** 48-4

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Near new Bulls' pull over jacket, sz. med., $90. **856-4761.** 48-3

6 sq. 18" premium resawn treated shakes, 3 bdles starters 90 lin ridge cap, $700. obo, **856-7603** 48-3

2 children's bikes, ages 5-8, gd. cond., red, $25. each, **856-3269.** 48-1

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2989-272 St., 856-8628. Upholstered chairs gd. cond., $10/ea. dinette table, brown arborite $15. ironing boards $5/ea., coffee tables & end tables $8, $10, $15, 3 doz. ice cream buckets 25¢ ea., 2 nice mirrors $10. & $20., lrg. selection of baby seats, strollers, cribs. We still have skates, $2/pr., Christmas items, silver trees 5' & 7' $5/ea., tree stands $1.25, decorations, bags of stocking stuffers, lrg supply of Geographic magazines 25¢ ea., books, soft covers 25¢, hard covers 50¢. 48tf

Sofa & chair, colonial style, 2 recliners, wooden rocking chair, wooden coathanger, exercise bike, **533-1099.** 48-3

Green rocker, rowing machine, 10 gal. crock, record player, organ, hide-a-bed, gd. cond., 1990 Ford Escort, sofa bed, barely used. 533-1099, **534-9504.** 48-3

Sega system, 2 controllers & 7 games, $70. **856-3783** 48-2

Double pedestal office desk, white metal with arborite top, 31" wide, 61 1/2" long, 6 drawers, $50. obo, **852-3062.** 48-2

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Satellite system, complete, 10' dish, 18 mths old, $2,000. **856-5896.** 48-2

Boys (14-15) ski suit, exc. shape, $50., misc. ski equip. **856-2629.** 48-4

King size bedspread, brown/green/yellow floral pattern, very gd. cond., $20. firm, **856-8451** 48-3

Dining room table, 8 chairs, buffet & hutch, $795., **534-1137.** 48-2

Single bed, $50., assorted light fixtures, **856-5021.** 48-2

Men's complete ski set 180 Rossignol's, size 9 boot, poles & hot wax kit, $250. obo, **854-5368.** 48-1

Queen size mattresses, gd. shape, $75. **856-7441.** 47-4

Apt. size washer, gd. cond., needs timer $25., hood fan $10., zigzag sewing machine $40. **856-2208** 47-2

Upright Hoover $50., exercise equip., walking machine $75., weight bench, etc. $75., men's Peugeot 10 spd. needs repair $25. obo, **856-2208.** 47-2

White Korean bathtub & toilet & sink, $120. **856-6503.** 47-2

Smooth & Creamy Fudge from Granny Jones
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75 gal. aquarium incl. fish & access. $240. obo, child's swing set $25. obo, **856-3919** 47-3

Recliner, washable, green, exc. $45., quality Barbie's furn. set., $95. **856-6264** 47-2

Black & Decker electric lawn mower, with bag. Used one season $100., Exercise bike with timer $40., 40 yd. bolt drapery fabric (gold/beige colors) $25., Hitachi 26" color TV with stand $40., Oak-look end table $25., Fireplace screen, black & brass $20., Fireplace tool set, brass, $20., Outdoor furniture, cedar lounge & chair with pads $30./pr. **852-0980** 47-4

Victorian Christmas ornaments, quality hand crafted reproduction, plus many more Christmas crafts, **856-6926.** 47-3

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Rotary antenna & control $70., rowing machine $20., 1980 Manza $250. **856-2739.** 47-3

Handmade quilts. Assorted patterns & colors, **859-7033.** 47-4

8 ft. stainless steel smokehouse, $700. obo. **856-3815** after 7 p.m. 47-3

Stereo, 3 components, Sony & Pioneer with cabinet & speakers $300. **534-1362,** ask for Sue. 47-3

Nintendo, $50., Adventure Island II, $45., Micro machines $35. **534-1362,** Ask for Sue. 47-2

Adult walker, adjustable, like new, half price at $60. **853-9397** after 6 p.m. 47-4

1470. Miscellaneous

T.V. antenna with rotor & tower, Colonial couch & swivel rocker, microwave. **856-8667.** 47-2

Colonial style sofa & chair, floral pattern, $150., **856-5046.** 48-2

Sofa & chair, coffee table, $75., twin bed $50., **856-3968** 48-3

New Enterprise garbage burner $275., 8'x5' nook seats $50., wooden office desk $75., **856-4682** 47-4

5 x 10 slate pool table, $1,000 obo. **856-1377.** 47-3

Sofa, chair & ottoman, gd. cond., floral pattern, $200., **530-2316.** 47-3

9 x 9 beige rug, almost new, finished. $125. **856-1918.** 47-3

Avail. immed. brick block stove, free estimates. **857-9023** 47-4

Green fridge & stove $375., GE answering machine $60., 2 h.p. outboard $200., sewing machines, bikes. **856-5430.** 47-2

Perego stroller w/canopy $50., F.P. monitor $35., Jolly jumper $25. **856-5743.** 47-4

Dining table, 4 chairs, $175, car seat $20, many more, **856-9605** 46-3

2 - 39" twin beds with head boards, clean, gd. cond. All for $150. Call after 12 noon. **856-6224.** 46-4

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Pine kichen table $55., 2 men's 10 spd. bikes, $25. each, **856-3815** 45-4

Boys Ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** **16-tf**

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1490. Sporting Goods

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15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted firewood or your unused wood pile, will p/u. **530-0597.** 48-2

Wanted mature female donkey, **856-7729** or **856-7738.** 47-4

Wanted violin and cello in any cond. **855-8944.** 46-4

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Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **856-3852** or **854-9075.** **19-tf**

1560. Swap

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16. Rentals

1620. Halls / Banquet Room

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1640. Office / Retail Space

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1660. For Rent

1 bdrm suite, private ent., in country, suit clean, neat n/s working person. Near 401, $550., **856-2646.** 48-2

2 bdrm. ground floor, n/p, n/s, n/d, close to park, Fleetwood area $675. plus 1/3 hydro, **599-5302.** 48-3

1 bdrm, private entrance, f/s, w/d, $450. incl. util. n/s please, **856-1118.** 48-4

1660. For Rent

2 1/2 acres, 2 bdrm, bsmt, creek, fireplace, appliances, damage deposit, 25898 - 60 Ave., Ald., $850/mth. **856-5483.** 48-4

3 bdrm house in Ald., for rent, avail. Jan. 1/93, $800/mth, dep. required. Kathy **856-2298.** 48-3

Immediate occupancy, 2 bdrm home, Ald., clean, lrg. yard, appl. incl., close to shopping, $925., **858-7660** 48-1

Downtown Ald., 3 bdrm home, lge. backyard, fireplace, avail. Dec. 31, **856-3675.** 48-4

3 bdrm townhouse, all appl., avail. Jan.1 or before. Newly painted, Cedar Park, no pets, $785./mth. **856-1360.** 48-3

Suite in country setting for Dec. 1, $400., incl. util, 1 or 2 people, **856-6219.** 48-4

3 bdrm townhouse, 2 full baths, new carpets, appl, w/d hook-up, close to schools, children and small pet okay, **856-6541.** 48-2

Clean 3 bdrm home, h/w heat, fenced lot, **856-6513,** $850. 48-1

New 2 bdrm bsmt suite, n/s, n/p, avail. Jan. 1, $600. **856-1574** 48-4

2 bdrm upper suite in Ald., 3 appl., deck, private entrance, shared laundry, cable & util. incl. $750., **856-7490** 47-2

1 bdrm suite, near 401, nice country setting, suits clean, neat n/s, working person. **856-2646.** 47-2

Condo on beach in Golden Zone Mazatlan, Mexico. Sleeps 4, kitchen, daily maid service, avail. Feb. - March, **534-2736** 47-4

2 bdrm rancher, large lot, appl. incl., close to shopping & bus in Ald. $925., **858-7660.** 47-2

Ald. 3 bdrm. mobile, 20 acres, fenced, private; Horses, trucks? $1,150., ref. req., avail. Dec. 15 or sooner, **1-546-2821.** 47-4

Bsmt suite, w/d hook-up, newly renovated, nice area, n/s, avail. immed. **857-0482** 47-2

Sitting room, bdrm & bath, w/board, $550., **856-8272** 47-2

Townhouse for rent, Clearbrook, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, f/p, 4 appl., end unit, $700. **857-0046.** 46-3

1690. Wanted to Rent

Father with 2 kids are looking for a 3 bdrm. house w/acreage, Ald. area. Smokers, cats, no large animals. Dec. 1 or 15. Reas. **857-2687or 857-0908.** 45-3

Wanted to rent or lease, resp. family looking for 4-5 bdrm house with acreage suitable for horses. Willing to take over equestrian center. Needed ASAP, **856-5187.** 44-4

17. Real Estate

1730. Condos/Townhouses

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1750. Homes for Sale

3 bdrm rancher in desirable Sardis area, $143,000. **856-4899 or 856-6462,** leave message. 48-2

1300 sq. ft. rancher, 3 bdrm with ensuite, large lot, fenced, close to school, $172,900. **856-5918** 47-4

17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities

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18. Machinery /Equipment

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Large woodstove w/pipes $100., Lawnboy ride-on mower $100., **856-8045.** 47-3

7-220 v. wall heaters, 100 w to 2500 with 4 wall thermostats, $250. obo, **856-2332.** 45-4

Heavy bench drill press, 3/4 h.p., 12 spd. 5/8" chuck. Pd. $375. sell $285. **853-7360.** 45-4

WANTED - Small tractor w/front-end loader, **534-8268 or 857-2320.** 36-tf

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19. Boats

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20. Automotive

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Alum. canopy w/steel boat rack, fits stand. 8 ft. box, gd. cond. $200. **856-1622.** 47-2

3 Honda civics, 2 for parts, 1 running, truck parts, call John **856-6310.** 46-3

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2040. Campers/Trailers

Tent trailer, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, $600., **534-1613** 47-2

8 ft. 6" camper, fridge, furnace, hydraulic jacks, gd. cond. $750. **532-9436.** 47-2

14 ft. Triple E Compact trailer, 2-way fridge, 3 burner stove, must sell. $1,595. obo, **888-6324.** 48-4

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2050. Cars

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1987 Firebird, red, A-1 cond. AirCare passed, am/fm cassette, good mech. $4,400.
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1967 Ford Galaxy 500, 44,000 km., class 6, $300., **859-5996** 47-3

1984 Hyundai Pony, 102,000 km orig., 4 cyl. 4 spd, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass., AirCare certified $800. obo, **856-6018.** 4-1

2050. Cars

1966 Beaumont turbo 400, trans., no motor, $700. obo, **534-8679 or 856-0756.** 48-4

1985 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, 5 spd, white, new paint, new brakes, exc. cond. $3,500, 115,000 km. **857-2242.** 47-2

1980 Pontiac turbo Trans Am, offers. **856-3314.** 47-2

1980 Toyota Tercel 4 spd., no rust, new carb. 145,000 km. AirCare approved, $1,500. **856-7310.** 47-2

1990 Nissan Micra 4 dr. automatic, red, 37,000 k., Factory cassette $4,200. **857-2242.** 10993247-2

1981 Trans Am exc. running cond. approx. 70,000 orig. miles, will pass air test, **850-2957,** 5 - 9 p.m. 47-4

1982 Ford Escort, $1,250. obo, **855-0858** 47-4

1980 Honda Civic, 1 owner, runs well, $500. **856-1229.** 47-3

1981 Honda, 5 spd. new motor, $1,100. **856-4027.** 47-3

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Many of these aren't the hardened, desperate individuals typically associated with criminal activities. Instead, they are likely to be respectable members of society who would never think of themselves as being the subjects of a manhunt - but they become the focus of a massive police operation the moment they decide to become a drinking driver.

That operation continues year-round, but its intensity increases during the Christmas Counter-Attack period from December 8 to January 3. Although these annual campaigns are making progress in blunting this crime wave, drinking drivers still represent an enormous cost to British Columbians in both human and financial terms.

Last year, 180 people were killed and nearly 5300 were injured in 6800 traffic crashes caused by drinking drivers. Repairing the damage done in those crashes cost the province's motorists about 21 cents of every premium dollar they paid to ICBC.

Drinking drivers also cost the provincial economy more than $130-million each year for enforcement, court, medical services and other costs. One out of every five people in B.C. jails is there for drinking driving offences.

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Convicted of assault

NEW WESTMINSTER - B.C. Supreme Court has sentenced Matsqui scrap dealer Anthony Nisi to two years imprisonment for sexually assaulting several of his female employees.

Nisi, 56, acted as his own counsel in the court case, and was convicted by a jury on six counts of aggravated sexual assault against four employees over a five year period. Nisi has previous convictions for sexual assault and assault, and will be subject to probation for three years after his release.

Justice Douglas Hogarth also said that Nisi was incapable or unwilling "to face up to the fact that he has a problem. He is a sexual predator who used rude, overbearing and totally crude behavior... (and) came across as almost demanding an apology from his victims. Mr. Nisi himself obviously needs treatment."

'Vigorous' leadership

VICTORIA - Reform Party leader Preston Manning said last week that overspending and overtaxation by the federal government will never be brought under control until there is "vigorous leadership by example at the top of the government."

Manning was in Victoria to address a Reform Party fund-raising dinner and spoke on the subject of "a new national agenda for Canada."

He was commenting specifically on the announcement that the federal deficit for this fiscal year is expected to reach $35-billion.

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Obituary

FUNNELL: On November 25, 1992 in Aldergrove B.C., Richard James Funnell, late of Aldergrove, B.C., aged 83 years. Richard served in W.W.II. Survived by his loving family, 1 daughter, Darlene and friend Ian, Aldergrove; 2 granddaughters, Andrea and Stephanie, 1 sister, Hetty Mullins, Maple Ridge; 1 brother, Roy (Mary) Funnell, Burnaby. Many nieces, nephews, loving relatives and friends. Predeceased by his wife Constance. Funeral service Monday, November 30 at 11:00 a.m., chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. Rev. Doug Alexander officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to the B.C. Heart Foundation, c/o Langley Unit, Box 3385, Langley, B.C. V3A4R7. Henderson's - 530-6488.

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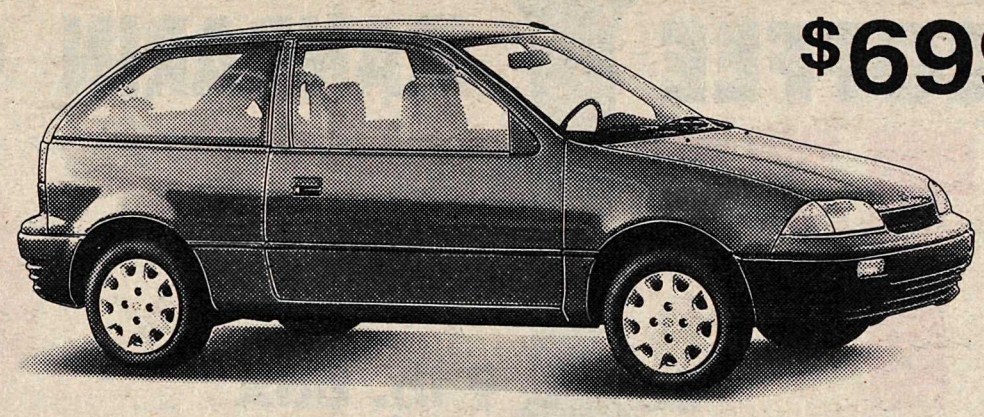

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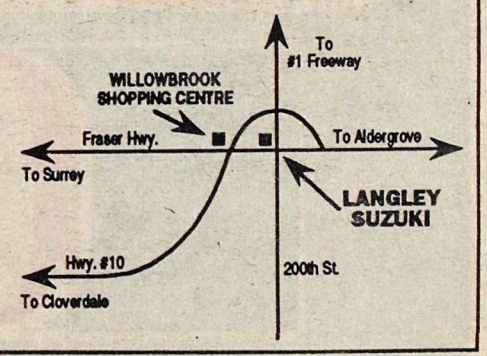

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