Courts asked to settle zoning issue

ALDERGROVE - The controversial crematorium under construction here will be settled with a judicial review, after all. Councilor Trudi Campen brought back township staff's recommendation to seek a judgment from B.C. Supreme Court on the matter, to a special meeting of council Monday afternoon, where her vote carried it. Campen had been away on holiday the week before, when it was defeated by a three-three split vote at council's regular meeting.

Campen said the question could only be settled with certainty by the courts, but on the other hand, could not be delayed interminably. Township lawyer, Robert Bauman said that the summary application from the township could be heard within two or three weeks by the court, and Campen's motion that a maximum of 40 days be allowed for a decision was approved by council.

Personal Alternative Funeral Services has a development permit for the funeral home and crematorium at 3070 - 275A Street, but the building permit has been held back pending a resolution to the controversy. The holding company, Lawrence G. Little Management Corp. had purchased the land here last summer, after township staff had confirmed in a March letter that such a use was permitted in a C-3 zoned area. Architect's plans have been approved and the land has been cleared for construction, but no more work can be done without the building permit.

Coun. Muriel Arnason said the crematorium oven would only occupy five percent of the funeral home's floor area, and that the environment ministry monitors operations and there would be "no smoke or odours." She added that the crematorium aspect would account for only nine percent of Personal Alternative's revenues and it would not be available for use by other funeral homes, therefore is "obviously accessory to the principal use of a funeral home."

The court will be asked to rule on whether a crematorium is a permitted accessory use to the principal operation of a funeral home. The latter is permitted within C-3 zoned lands, but opponents have argued that the crematorium is not.

A neighbouring businessman in the Station Street Industrial Park who has led the challenge to the proposed crematorium, Don Ramsay told council Monday that they are closing in on 1,000 names on their petition against the "accessory use." Ramsay said he was "opposed to a crematorium downtown" and countered Arnason's claim that it would only be a small part of the business, noting that storage of bodies, ashes and urns would

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BEWITCHING SMILE

8-year-old Carolyn Zillich traded her witch's broom for ice skates during the annual Hallowe'en Skate, in the arena on Sunday. -Tim Attwood photo

Ghostly night brings no trouble

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The RCMP reports that there were no serious incidents on Halloween night.

Constable Al Wakelin said that Monday night was very busy, and they called in extra units to handle the load of calls, but most of the complaints were about kids roaming the neighbourhood having firecracker wars. There were no reports of any injuries.

Wakelin said that there was a group of about 50 "teens" ranging in age from 14 to 23 running around throwing firecrackers and eggs at people and cars, and buildings.

There was only one arrest made in Aldergrove, a woman who was drunk at the Alder Inn.

In the Walnut Grove area there were about eight arrests made, most of them kids whose parents were called to pick them up.

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Driver rammed cruiser on purpose

LANGLEY - The RCMP is looking for the driver and mid-1980s GMC Jimmy involved in the deliberate ramming of a police vehicle.

At about 11:45 on Sunday October 16, a police officer attempted to pull over the suspicious vehicle, with three occupants, which had just left the Mac's store on 88 Avenue and proceeded to 208 Street where it headed southbound.

When the officer turned on the emergency lights the blue-grey vehicle pulled a U-turn and accelerated purposely head on into the police car causing extensive damage, and then left the scene at a high rate of speed.

The front end and the driver's door of the Jimmy were also damaged. The officer was unhurt.

Anyone with information as to the location of the vehicle or the driver is asked to call the Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS (8477).

Bradner up in air over tower

BRADNER - The residents of Marsh McCormick Road are up in arms over a proposed 160-foot Cantel cellular communications tower. Cantel and contractors, LeBlanc & Royal Telecom Inc. of Langley, have applied to Matsqui for a building permit for the red and white tower and aircraft light on property owned by C. Warmerdam at 29109 Marsh McCormick.

Fifty residents rallied at Jubilee Hall on Oct. 26, to voice opposition and their petition was submitted by the Nov. 1 deadline set for public comments by the district.

"Virtually all the residents of the area were strongly opposed to the tower, especially the next door neighbours, Jim and Linda Watkins, who rallied hard against the tower as it would be a mere 150 feet from their house," said Henry Wilsenack.

"In addition to all of this new controversy, we already have a 120 foot BC Tel Mobility Cellular tower on our street, for which permit was given two years ago without community input or approval. The proposed 160 foot tower is only several hundred feet away from this existing tower. Residents felt it was completely ridiculous and unfair that two towers be located so close together on the same street. 'Why can't Cantel and BC Tel share the same tower?' asked many people," said Wilsenack.

The application will be considered by council this month.

YOUNG CADETS THE LOSERS

'Bafflegab' makes no sense to soldiers

ALDERGROVE - A restored barn used by local sea cadets has been the major beneficiary of charity bingo funds raised by the Fraser Valley Chief and Petty Officers' Association, but it appears that the ongoing Nanaimo bingo scandal has thrown a spanner into the works.

Association spokesman, Bob Orrick told The Star that they have been told by the provincial gaming commission that they are no longer allowed to donate to the Navy League of Aldergrove and the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corp Columbia, because "community service clubs are not permitted to donate gaming revenue to other community service clubs" (See also letters to the editor). This fiat from the commission resulted in a vote by the association's executive and membership to suspend their weekly bingos.

Orrick told The Star that he understood the need for new regulations, in light of the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal, but the government "overkill" is hurting valid and worthy causes that have no relation to the NCHS. "They got caught with their finger in the cookie jar," said a bitterly disappointed Orrick. "But this is a knee-jerk reaction."

Liberal MLA and gaming critic, Ken Jones told The Star that he was "shocked" that the gaming commission would deliver such an ultimatum to the association over such a "worthy cause. This sort of thing is what the (charity gaming laws) are supposed to support." However, Jones said that the new regulations were supposed to close loopholes that had suffered abuse in the past and the new wording may have been wrongly interpreted somewhere between Victoria and the association's offices. He said he had been called over other public problems with the new regulations, and while this was the first problem of this type that he'd heard, he intended to pursue solutions.

The 45-member Chief and Petty Officers Association are made up of mostly former service personnel who had worked at CFS Aldergrove and they have held Monday morning bingos at Aldergrove Mall expressly for the local Navy League and Sea Cadets, although some funds have also been earmarked for the extended care home, Jackman Manor. Approximately $6,000 has already been given to the Navy League and Sea Cadets for materials used in rebuilding an old barn on the CFS lands, which the two groups use for meetings and drills, as well as storage of their property. The two groups are made up of youths from all over the valley, and membership is open to all interested in a possible future career in the military.

However, when the gaming commission wrote, August 19, that the Sea Cadets were eligible for gaming revenues and the Navy League wasn't, the association members hit the roof. Orrick, who has worked in the Ottawa civil service and currently teaches English, says the bafflegab from the commission makes "absolutely no sense to me." Apparently, the gaming commission considers the Navy League a "community service club" and ineligble for gaming revenues, while the Sea Cadets don't fit into that category, for some reason unknown to Orrick.

"The membership doesn't see any difference between the two groups, except that the little guys (and gals) graduate from Navy League into the Sea Cadet program," said Orrick. "They're one and the same in our eyes, and the membership decided it was all or nothing. We're proud individuals, and this is just too much BS for us to take, so we've discontinued the bingo."

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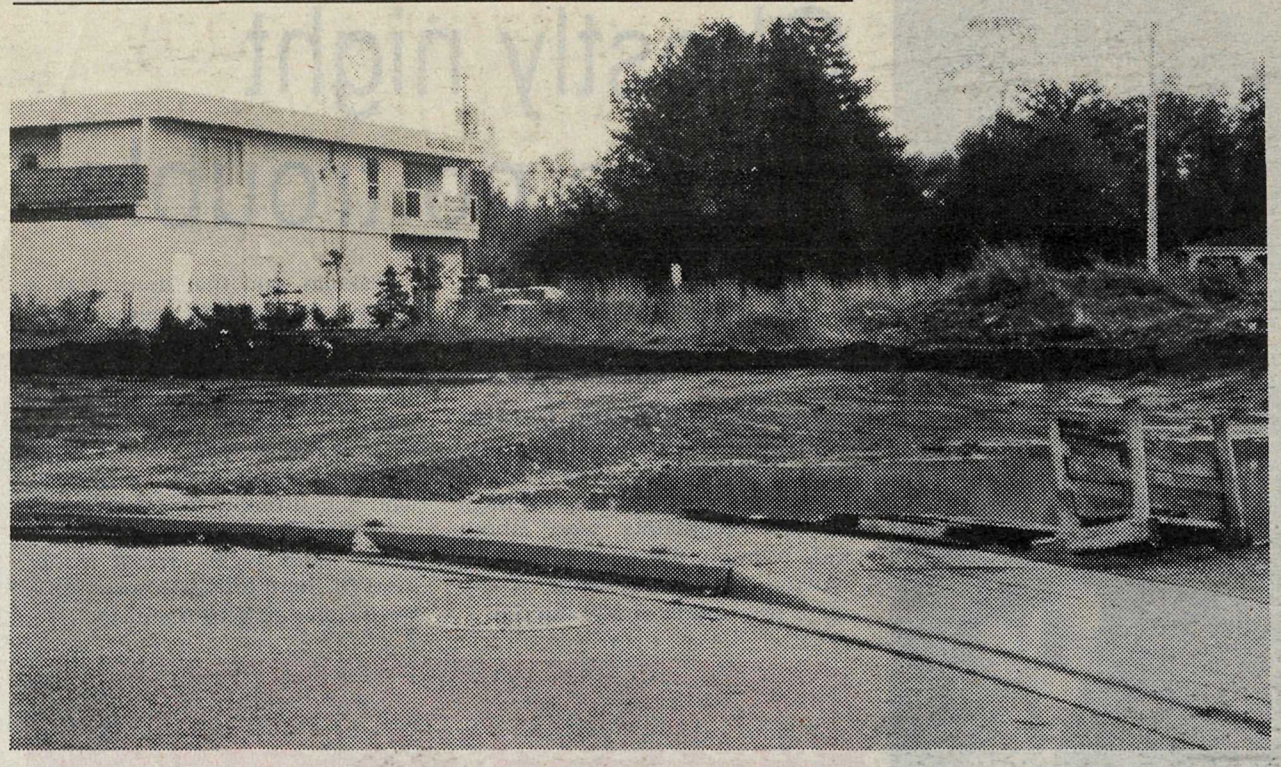

Work on a funeral home and crematorium in Station Street Industrial Park has stopped, while Langley township pursues a judicial review of the legality of the proposed business in the C-3 zoned area. Development permit has been issued but further work cannot be done at the site without the building permit, currently withheld while the township awaits the B.C. Supreme Court's decision expected this month. -Kurt Langmann photo

Court will decide on crematorium's future

From front

take up one-third of the building and that there was not enough parking available for funeral services.

"This is a strong change in use," said Ramsay. "People should have been consulted."

He also disputed claims of near-zero emissions from the ovens, and another resident, Brian McGrath told council that White Rock residents have complained about occasional odours from a crematorium there. "It's not the right area for it," said McGrath. "It's the last place I'd go for a funeral, next to car lots and glass shops."

Another resident, Freida Clark told council she'd had no opportunity "to get all the facts" on whether the emissions would contribute to the "severe asthma attacks" she suffers because of air pollution here.

Coun. Heather McMullan was among councilors opposed to the application to the courts, because, "The municipality of Delta tried (a similar application regarding the same funeral home/crematorium company) but the courts wouldn't hear it... and we're asking the taxpayers to sue ourselves..."

Campen said "the process has not evolved the way it should have" and the court decision would "defuse the anger." With the endorsement of councilors Campen, Steve Ferguson, Mel Kositsky and mayor John Scholtens, the ball moves into the courts.

Driver pulled from the river by local man

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Local resident Jamie McNeil is a hero of sorts.

He was driving between Maple Ridge and Mission when the car behind him pulled out to pass, and hydroplaned into the river, about 20 feet from shore.

McNeil stopped his vehicle and ran down the embankment, to find the car completely submerged.

After wading out to test the current he swam out to the car and grabbed the driver and helped him to shore, where they gave him a blanket and tried to keep him warm.

It was about fifteen minutes before the ambulance arrived, having been called by someone with a cellular phone who was driving by.

As far as McNeil knows the driver suffered only minor injuries and major shock.

"I haven't heard any reports, but at the time it looked like he was going to be O.K, but whose to say what would have happened if I hadn't stopped. Other people driving by would not have seen the car under the water and I don't think the guy could have gotten out of the car and up the embankment by himself."

"I've been in a situation like that myself, and it's really nice to know that there are people out there that are willing to help out."

McNeil said that he was not injured in the rescue, but did catch a cold.

Vandal arrested

SURREY - RCMP have arrested 34 year-old John Wayne Fenton last Wednesday in connection with the vandalizing of the Pamela Cameron memorial. They have also located and examined the vehicle believed to have been used by Fenton to damage the memorial by driving through it.

He has been charged with common nuisance and mischief in connection to the incident. He was also charged with breaching his probation order.

Fenton has been released from custody by a justice of the peace and will appear in Surrey Provincial Court again on November 29.

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Pub will go to plebiscite

WALNUT GROVE - An attempt by the mayor to postpone a plebiscite on a neighbourhood pub licence here was defeated by council at a special meeting Monday. Mayor John Scholtens suggested the delay because of the impact it could have on private ice arena applications currently under consideration by the township.

At last week's regular meeting, council had reluctantly allowed owners of the Travelodge at 20470 - 88 Avenue to proceed with the neighbourhood referendum, with a polling firm chosen by the township, and paid for by Travelodge. Two other recent applications were turned down by residents, however Travelodge officials had argued that their application was unique and should be put to residents for their say.

This week, Scholtens argued that a class D licence at the motel may affect the operation of the privately-funded rinks, which probably will depend on revenues from their own licenced restaurant or lounge to succeed financially. "The applicants should have a social benefit, ie, providing ice," reasoned Scholtens.

There are two privately funded proposals for ice arenas in the Walnut Grove area that will soon come up for consideration by council, and the Travelodge pub "would beat our own proposals... this is not smart right now," suggested Scholtens. The $6- to $10-million arenas are "serious dollars for a serious need" and the Travelodge would not provide a "ball field or arena."

Council disagreed, however, because Travelodge would serve a different clientle should their neighbourhood pub be approved. Travelodge could also change their status from motel to hotel, and then acquire a hotel licence without plebiscite. A liquor licence at any arena would not require a plebiscite, either, provided it was not for a neighbourhood pub. With those facts in mind, council reaffirmed their decision to let residents there decide on Travelodge's application.

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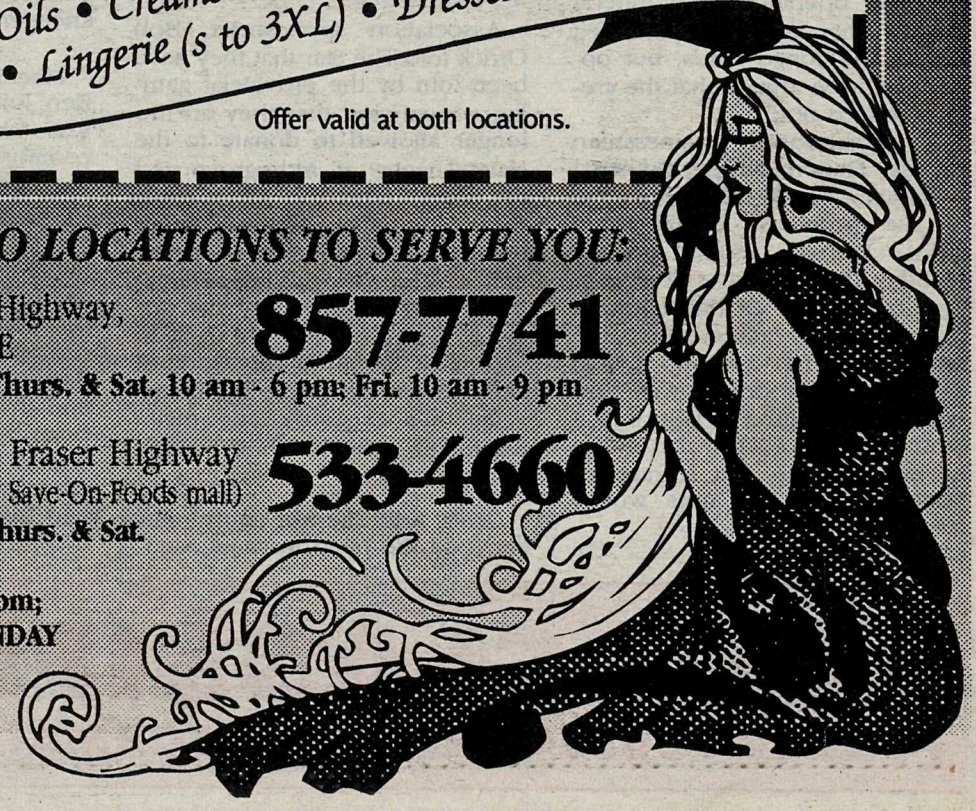

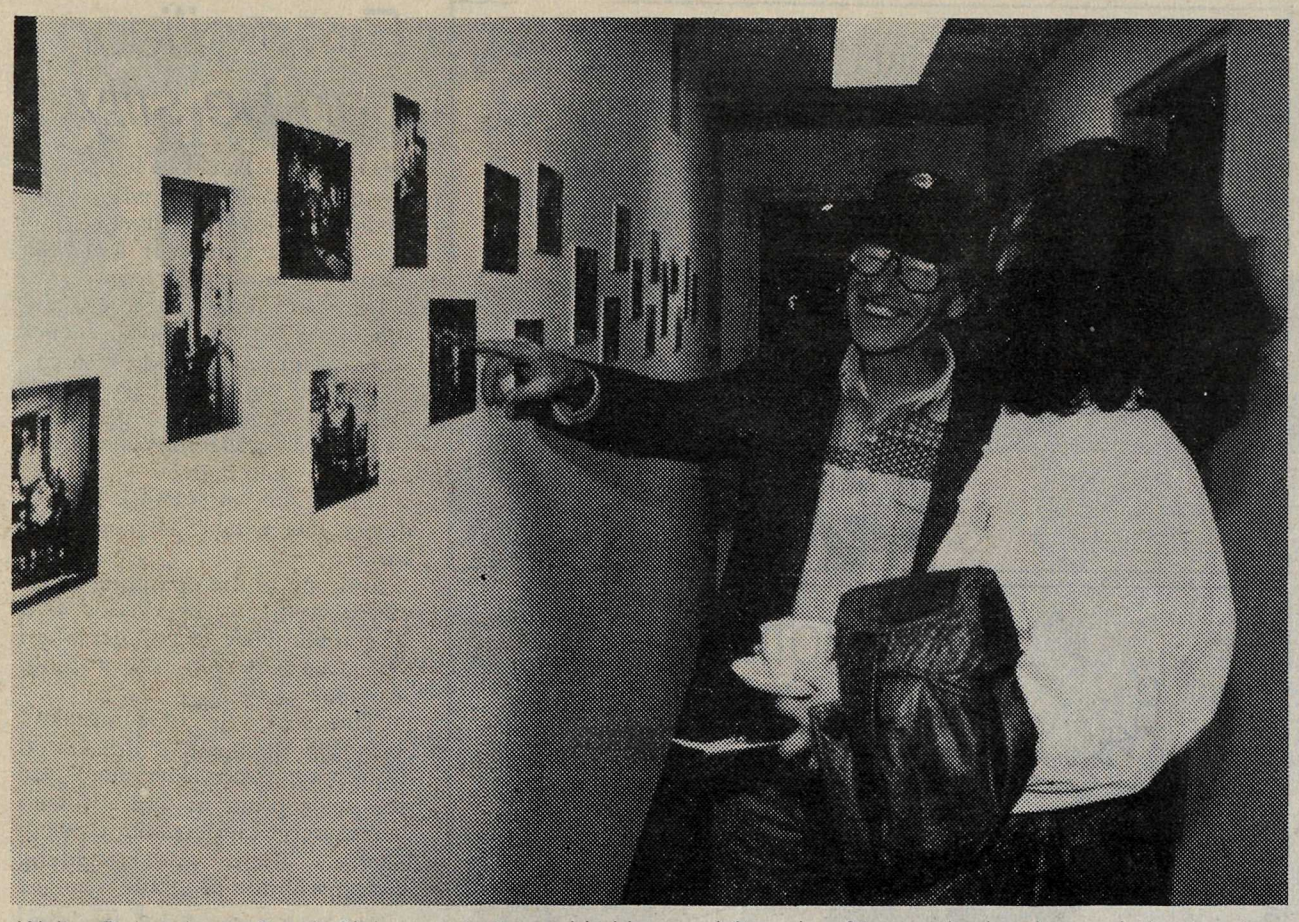

Walter Beier shows Sarah Siebert a photographic history of Stepping Stones, the local association serving the mentally ill in the Langley area. The society held an open house this month to mark the completion of their new facilities in Langley city. -Tim Attwood photo

Interest commissar clears de Jong

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

MATSQUI - MLA Mike de Jong is pleased that the report by Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes clears him of any wrong doing.

The charges were laid by Gordon Wilson, in July after de Jong took active debate on Bill 55 entitled Miscellaneous Statutes Amendment Act (no.3).

The bill was a clean-up bill and contained many items of small business to be completed before the house adjourned for the summer. Included in the discussion were amendments to the Legal Services Society Act, the governing document for the Legal Services Society, of which de Jong is a member.

One part of the amendment was to change the way the board of directors for the society are appointed, and to set up a mixed model for the delivery of legal services.

The other part was to impose a limit on expenditures, such that the society's expenditures do not exceed their revenue within a fiscal year. That means that it is possible that lawyers working for the LSS could be paid less for their services in the future.

Wilson alleged that contravention of the Conflict of Interest Act occurred by de Jong taking part in the debate and voting on amendments to the Legal Services Act, because it would directly affect the remuneration of private lawyers who engage in legal aid work paid for by the LSS.

De Jong has admitted that he did do some work for the LSS, and that he has been paid. He also said in an earlier interview that he does not have a pecuniary interest in this debate, which is in an integral part of being in a conflict of interest position.

In his statement that de Jong is not in conflict Hughes said that the amendments to the Act "do not have the effect attributed to them by the complainant (Wilson)...The debate the members were having wasn't about this bill; it was about the unanimous decision of the Legal Services Society to have a mixed model."

De Jong said that he is pleased with the report and that his responsibility as an MLA has been upheld.

"It's an important issue that MLAs should have the ability to actively pursue the interests of their constituents," he said. "I am pleased to be resuming my role as a critic, from which I had earlier stepped aside."

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LANGLEY - Are you and your family prepared for an earthquake? Chances are no.

The Aldergrove Lions Club, the Care Institute of Safety and Health, B.C. Gas, B.C. Hydro and the Municipality of Langley are sponsoring a public information presentation on earthquake readiness.

It will be taking place on Wednesday November 9, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of Aldergrove Secondary School.

There will be demonstrations, a video and discussion on what to do in case of an earthquake, as well as a free family information and planning guide booklet.

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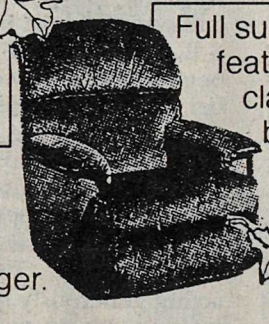

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Calm down, now!

The township has wisely decided to settle the controversy over a proposed Aldergrove funeral home and crematorium through a judicial review, and while the results may not be the end of the matter, it's time for the wild rumours and accusations in the community to end.

There are some truly silly stories circulating, and some of them were heard, and even voiced by, councilors at Monday's special meeting. An impartial mind cannot find substantiation of any conspiracy theories: the proponents may have downplayed the crematorium aspect but never hid it from anyone; the opponents are not being "bankrolled" by any of the competitors in the funeral home business; township staff did not foist the crematorium on Aldergrove as part of some plot to ruin the town; overweight people and those of other races do not have a "distinctive odour" when cremated, etc.

Believe it or not, these weird allegations have all surfaced, and none have any basis in fact. What we have, simply put, is a unique situation that caught our elected officials and their staff by surprise, and unfortunately, they have made a bad situation into a worse mess. At this point the only alternative left, and the one council chose on Monday, is to put the matter to the B.C. Supreme Court for a speedy review of the question: Is a crematorium a permitted accessory use in a C-3 zoned area? The answer is going to cost the township and its taxpayers some money, and there may be further civil costs, but as coun. Trudi Campen said when she brought the matter back for consideration yet again, justice must not only be done, it must be perceived as being done.

It's quite understandable that township staff showed the crematorium proponents properties in the area that staff believed were appropriate for such a use; that's one of the tasks they're paid to perform. Township staff believed they were doing the right and proper thing and that the use was permitted in C-3 zones, and after all, not everyone has the same perception of a crematorium. Coun. Steve Burton attended a school adjacent to a crematorium and never had a problem with it, but when The Star asked him on Monday if he believed the public response would have been any different if it had been Brookswood, Willowbrook or Walnut Grove instead of Aldergrove, he said that in all honesty and in retrospect, the answer was, "No."

If there has been an error of judgment or omission in this crematorium controversy, the courts will decide so, and while this may be costly, at least there will be justice served and the zoning bylaws can be properly amended to protect us from future similar problems. And if the courts decide there has been no impropriety, the issue can be put to rest and the proponents and opponents can carry on with their lives in a friendly and neighbourly fashion.

We should follow the example of Don Ramsay, who has led the fight against the crematorium with a well-reasoned and well-spoken campaign that has won respect from all sides. Ramsay has never stooped to paranoid conspiracy theories or wild, emotionally-charged accusations, and he has promised to abide by the court's decision. Let's all do the same, please.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nonproductive business

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Imagine, if you will, the following scenario: A man walks into a fast-food restaurant to order a hamburger. He is greeted by an enormous number of staff behind the counter, numbering perhaps 70 or 80 including the 25 managers. The restaurant is charging $15.50 for a hamburger because they have been losing money, that is their expenditures are greater than their income. They are still losing money, however, because among other things the interest on their bank loan is growing faster than their business.

After much agonizing and consultation they have come to the following conclusion: they either have to increase their prices yet again, or dramatically reduce the size of their hamburgers.

Why is it that in these days of increased productivity, rationalization, computerization, and so on,, the taxpayer is continually being asked to choose between a reduction of services and further increased taxes, and getting both? It is time for governments to relocate to the real world. They can no longer afford their bloated, unproductive bureaucracies, and until one out of every three civil servants is sacked, Canada's financial house will never be in order.

DAVID BUTLER, London

Better miserly than poor

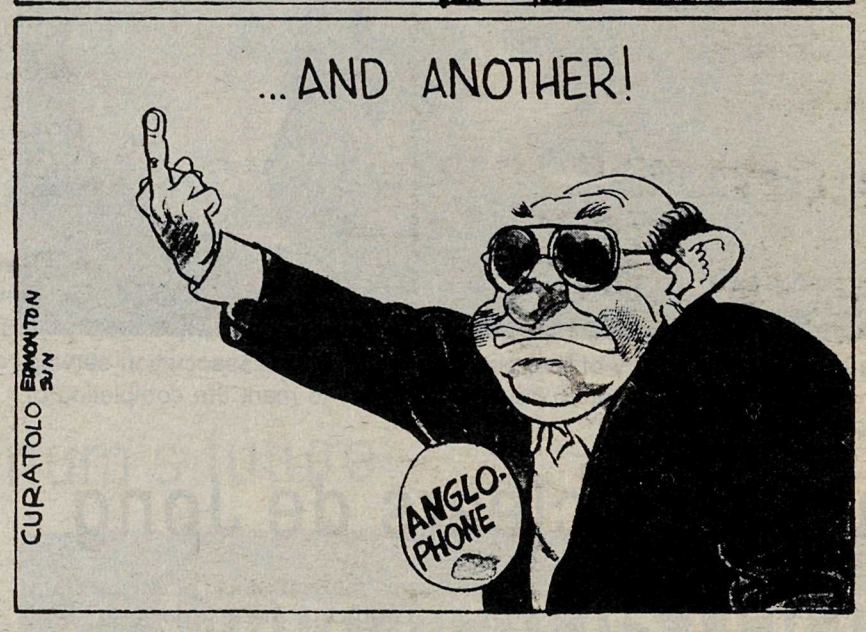
Editor, The Star, Sir,

The federal government's discovery of the dangers of indebtedness means it is learning the hard way a precept stated about 480 years ago by the father of modern political analysis. Instead of musing on how government ought ideally to work, this Renaissance thinker, in light of extensive real world experience, analyzed just how things *do* work. Thus his remarks on generosity in government: "... if a ruler wants to keep up a reputation for being generous, he must spend lavishly and ostentatiously. The inevitable outcome ... is that the ruler will consume all his resources ... he will eventually be impelled to become rapacious, to tax the people very heavily, and raise money by all possible means. Thus he will begin to be hated by his subjects and, because he is impoverished, he will be held in little regard. When he realizes this and changes his ways, he will very soon acquire a bad reputation of being miserly."

If, on the other hand, a ruler begins by not worrying about being thought generous, "eventually he will come to be considered more generous when it is realized that, because of his parsimony, his revenues are sufficient ... without imposing special taxes on the people. Thus he will be acting generously toward the vast majority whose property he does not touch, and will be acting meanly toward the few to whom he gives nothing."

The name of this thinker? Niccolo Machiavelli. The lesson? A government that does not adopt Machiavellian tactics soon finds such tactics thrust upon it.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, Toronto



Truly a decision by bureaucracy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

For a number of years, the Fraser Valley Chief and Petty Officers' Association has participated in weekly bingos. The monies raised from these bingos was earmarked for charitable purposes: Navy League of Aldergrove (Navy League of Canada, Central Fraser Valley); RCSCC Columbia; and Jackman Manor. As of the end of October, those organizations will no longer receive funds from the FVC&POA.

The decision not to continue funding these worthwhile organizations was not arrived at lightly. At both executive meetings and general meetings, members of the FVC&POA agonized over a recent fiat from the British Columbia Gaming Commission.

The B.C. government through the Gaming Commission, instructed the navy veterans that a newly implemented government policy established a maximum of $1,000 of gaming revenue that community service clubs may donate to charitable organizations. The fiat also noted that, "As community service clubs are not permitted to donate gaming revenue to other community service clubs, future donations cannot be approved." To that point, the Chief and Petty Officers' Association had donated in excess of $6,000 to deserving organizations. Now, that has come to an abrupt end, thanks to an apparently uncaring, ill-advised, and overly-bureaucratized government in Victoria.

BOB ORRICK, CD.

Time to find solution

Editor, The Star, Sir,

A petition attracts 23,000 signatures. Three thousand people attend a public rally. Grieving parents speak out in Ottawa. The issue? Increasing concern about crime. It's a problem that has gripped the Lower Mainland this year, one that demands a solution.

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And the need for money is growing.

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We hope you will see your resources as a business leader to help Crime Stoppers continue its vital work. Please donate today. Think of it as an investment in safer communities.

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Even silicon can be silly

LONDON - It had to happen. A one-time comedian who now studies artificial intelligence has developed a computer that tells jokes.

They are simply terrible - the sort of jokes that could endanger a comedian's life if told on stage.

One of the better ones runs like this: What do you get when you cross a sad emotion with a stag? A broken hart.

One of the worst: What kind of device has wings? An aeroplane hangar.

And one of the computer's first efforts could not be classed as a joke at all: what do you get when you cross a person with a thing? A person thing.

"That was a bit of a mistake," said Kim Binstead of Edinburgh University, who developed the computer program, Jape 1, with her research supervisor, Graham Ritchie. "There was something wrong with the program."

But even when fixed, the computer won few laughs among 20 adults selected as guinea pigs. Two hundred of its jokes were rated on a scale from nought to five, and the average score was a mere 1.8.

Binstead, a former comedian who has just completed the first year of postgraduate studies, was not disheartened. "That was about what we expected. Part of the problem was that we tried them on adults. I'm sure if we'd tried them on kids they'd have been rated much higher.

"And I suspect if we'd mixed them up with jokes of the same type from some joke books, those written by humans would have fared equally badly."

Binstead said the most heartening result was to find that some of the judges claimed to have heard Jape's jokes before, particularly its "cereal killer" range. These, answered with a "serial killer" pun included: What do you call a murderer that has fibre? And: What do you call breakfast food that murders people?

The jokes were created by supplying the computer with a lexicon of words and meanings and a set of rules about how to make them into something (allegedly) funny.

Hard times put women in fire

TOKYO - Japan's worst recession since the Second World War has rubbed out all traces of sexual correctness.

Women being interviewed for jobs are being asked if they are virgins or have boyfriends and are being told they would stand a better chance of employment if they wore miniskirts.

Uncowed by feminist ideas and unrestrained even by common courtesy, employers are subjecting applicants to the sort of harassment which would have them hauled before the courts in Britain or North America.

Complaints to the labor ministry include job interviewers who said:

"We would hire you if your skirt was shorter than that."

"Are you a virgin? (I'm bored asking the same old questions)."

"Please show me the side of your face, you have a lot of make-up on."

"We want women who have beautiful legs."

Under toothless sexual-equality laws passed in 1986, all of this is not illegal. The labor ministry usually follows up complaints only by telling companies such rudeness offends the spirit of the law.

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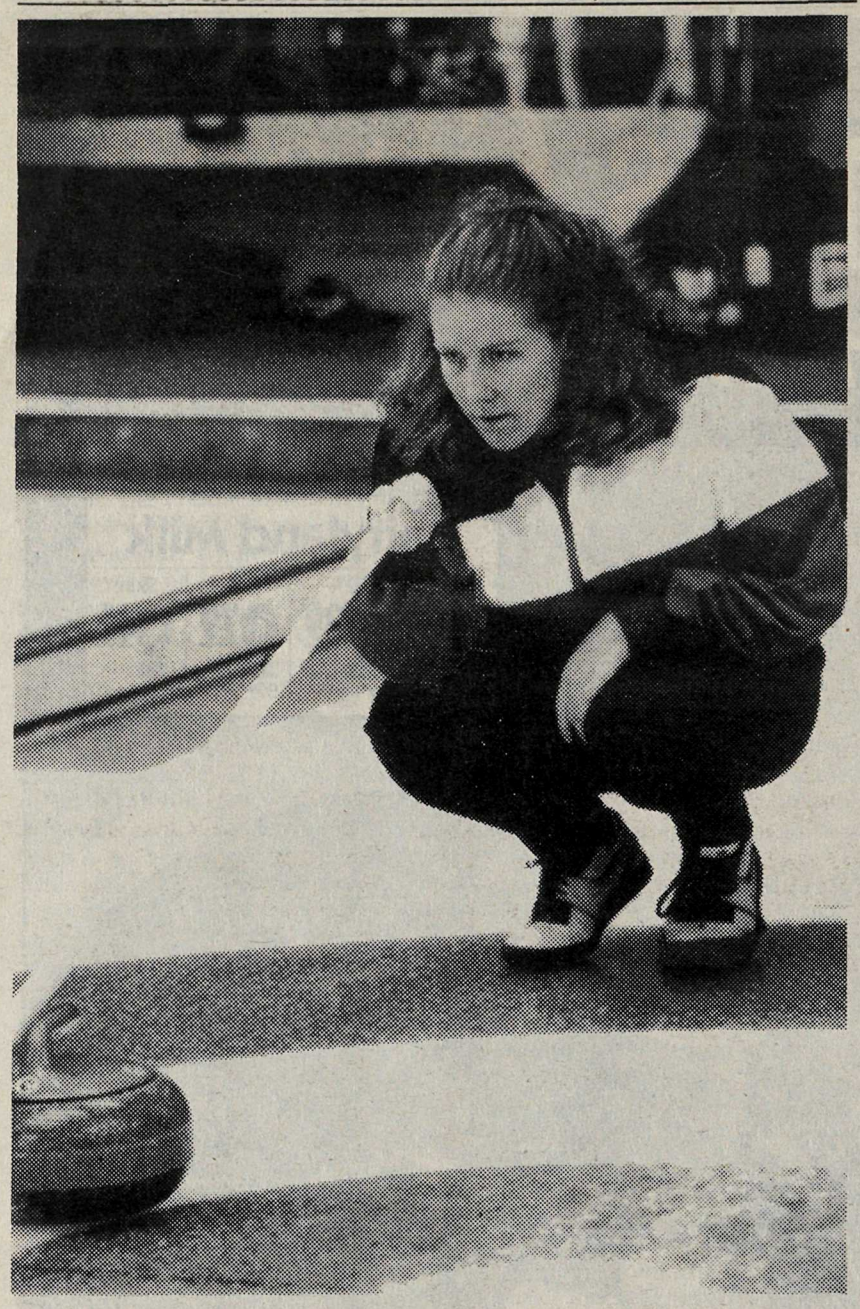

Margo Wright sights in another rock during the annual Witch's Broom Open Bonspiel in the Civic Centre. -Tim Attwood photo

Is it really the Socks?

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins continued their tiering round with game #5, a home game against Surrey, Oct. 27. Aldergrove, as always, came out fired up, but started to lose momentum late in the period. Surrey took advantage of this, scoring at 5:01 and 4:34 to take a 2-0 lead. The Bruins passed to Jordan Stangle in the attacking zone. Jordan fired his puck to the boards where Todd Hagen grabbed it, out-muscled two Surrey defenders on the boards, dipped behind the net then came out in front and fired it through the goalie's 5-hole. The score after one, 2-1 Surrey.

The second period was more wide open with most scoring chances on both sides coming on rushes. Aldergrove tied it up when a centered puck was grabbed by Jamie McKay who blasted a shot at the Surrey net-minder. Somehow, through all the confusion, the puck came to Rich Pearce at the side of the net. The goalie dived over but Rich calmly flipped it over him, securing the goal.

Surrey then capitalized on a powerplay goal at 3:36 despite Aldergrove's efficient penalty killing, but exactly one minute later the Hewitt and Co. Bruins tied it. Parker MacDonald grabbed the puck in his own end going end to end, deking out one defender and splitting the defence deep in their own zone before snapping a shot that picked the corner after blowing by the goalie. Score after two, Surrey 3, Aldergrove 3.

The only goal in the shortened third period belonged to the visitors, coming at 2:57 despite the excellent goaltending of Will Parley. So though the Bruins outplayed Surrey they still came out with a 4-3 loss.

Fast-forward now to tiering game #6, an away game for the Aldergrovians, taking place on Oct. 30 in Abbotsford. Aldergrove took to the ice wearing their new teams socks, against a decidedly bigger and stronger home team. Scott Mathieson got the call in net, where he shone all night.

The visitors scored first, surprising the Abbotsford squad. Jamie McKay grabbed the puck down in his own end, then rushed up the right boards - outracing the defenseman. He flipped a pass at the red line to Rich Pearce, who deked around the last defender then blasted a shot over the goalie's right shoulder for a 1-0 lead, coming at 13:36.

Abbotsford turned the game into a real contest of David and Goliath as they scored two more times, at 11:39 and 8:30 to take a 2-1 lead heading into the second.

Fortunately, it seemed David could use hockey puck as well as stones, as the smaller Hewitt and Co. Bruins tied the game at 14:41 in the second. Todd Hagen shoveled a pass off the boards to Greg Neufeld who weaved around the defence before giving a high shot over the goalie's right shoulder, to make the score 2-2.

The smaller Aldergrove team then took the lead as Rich Pearce grabbed a loose puck in his own end, motored down the boards and just over the blue line then blasted a shot, not over the right shoulder, but by the stickhand side, giving Rich his second goal of the game, and giving the visitors a 3-2 lead.

Unfortunately, Abbotsford tied the game less than a minute later, at 9:15, making the score 3-3 which is how the evenly played period ended.

In the 12:00 third period it was evident that the bigger Abbotsford team was trying to wear the Aldergrove team down with their size and strength, but the Bruins fought back with what they always do against all bigger teams: hardwork. Abbotsford's strategy seemed to win at 6:28 when they took a 4-3 lead. However the visitors tied it at 2:34 when Greg Hoffman pounced on a loose puck and danced around the last defenceman for a break and Greg glided in waiting for the goalie to make the first move, which he did, falling to the ice. Greg then flipped the puck over his leg, tieing the game at 4-4.

Then, incredibly, the Bruins took the lead when Scott Cleeve flipped the puck behind the opposing net to Keith Howson-Jones who attempted a wraparound that was blocked, then jammed in by Parker MacDonald at 1:06 to give the newly-socked Aldergrovians a 5-4 lead. The last minute was a mad scramble as the home team tried to tie the score, but to no avail. The Bruins hung on to win tiering game #6, 5-4. The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins next home game is on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 6:45 p.m. Yo'all be there, y'hear!

Top ladies throw rocks in Langley

LANGLEY - The Langley Ladies Curling Club hosted the 1994 Witches Broom Open Bonspiel, October 27 to 30. Forty-two teams from the lower mainland and as far north as Williams Lake participated. Many top Ladies' teams entered as the Langley Curling Club and the Township of Langley will be co-hosting the District 9 Senior Playdowns November 18 to 20, and the District 9 Ladies/Junior Ladies Playdowns December 2 to 4, where the winning team gets a berth in the Provincial Tournament of Hearts.

The Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile "A" Event Trophy was won by the Linda Kirton rink from Abbotsford Curling Club, defeating the Betty Johnston rink, also from Abbotsford, in the final.

The Action Super Save "B" Event Trophy was a battle until the very last end. The rink skipped by Daryl Morrison of Williams Lake won over the team of Gwen Clark, skip, Zoria Nahnybida, third, Sherry Russell, second, and lead Meryl Lawrence from the Langley Curling Club.

The winner of the Howes/Hillstead Sutton Group "C" Event Trophy was the rink of Lesley Gamlin from Delta Thistle Curling Club. They defeated the Beth Low team from Royal City Curling Club in the finals, and the third place team in the C event, the Frank Kennedy rink with Gail Unruh, Juanita Peglar and Joanne Thomson from Langley Curling Club.

The West Wappela Consolation Event was won by the Tasha Sweet junior rink of Margo Wright, Trina Skjoldal, Corri Sweet and spare Jenna Harley, now of Delta Thistle Curling Club. Tasha, Corri and Jenna first started curling in Langley and have gone on to many successes.

Helping the environment

ABBOTSFORD - Do you want to be part of an exciting environmental education program? If so, you are needed to help develop top-notch freshwater ecology programs with the visitor centre staff at Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery, and will work toward making the visitor centre a true "Centre for Environmental Education for the Central Fraser Valley," while helping preserve, protect and enhance Marshall Creek.

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For further information contact Jennifer at 852-5444 or Dale at 852-5388.

Canuck team members at all-star special Olympics

VANCOUVER - Members of the Vancouver Canucks will participate in the AllStar Sports Weekend on November 5 and 6. The event, which is hosted by Steve Wilson, is a fundraiser for B.C. Special Olympics.

"The AllStar weekend is family fun for a truly worthwhile cause," says Wilson. "We're thrilled with the participation of the athletes and celebrities in this event which raised money for programs to further the training of B.C. Special Olympic athletes. It's a great way to support the community and advance sports in the province."

Barring any change to the current hockey schedule, Trevor Linden, Cliff Ronning, Geoff Courtnall and Greg Adams will participate in the AllStar baseball game on November 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in B.C. Place Stadium and attend the dinner/dance on Saturday, November 5 at the Waterfront Centre Hotel. Ryan Walters and Jyrki Lumme will also attend the AllStar Sports Weekend dinner/dance.

Special Olympics is an international organization founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. The British Columbia Chapter was established in 1980 and currently serves more than 2,000 athletes with ongoing programs throughout 44 communities in British Columbia.

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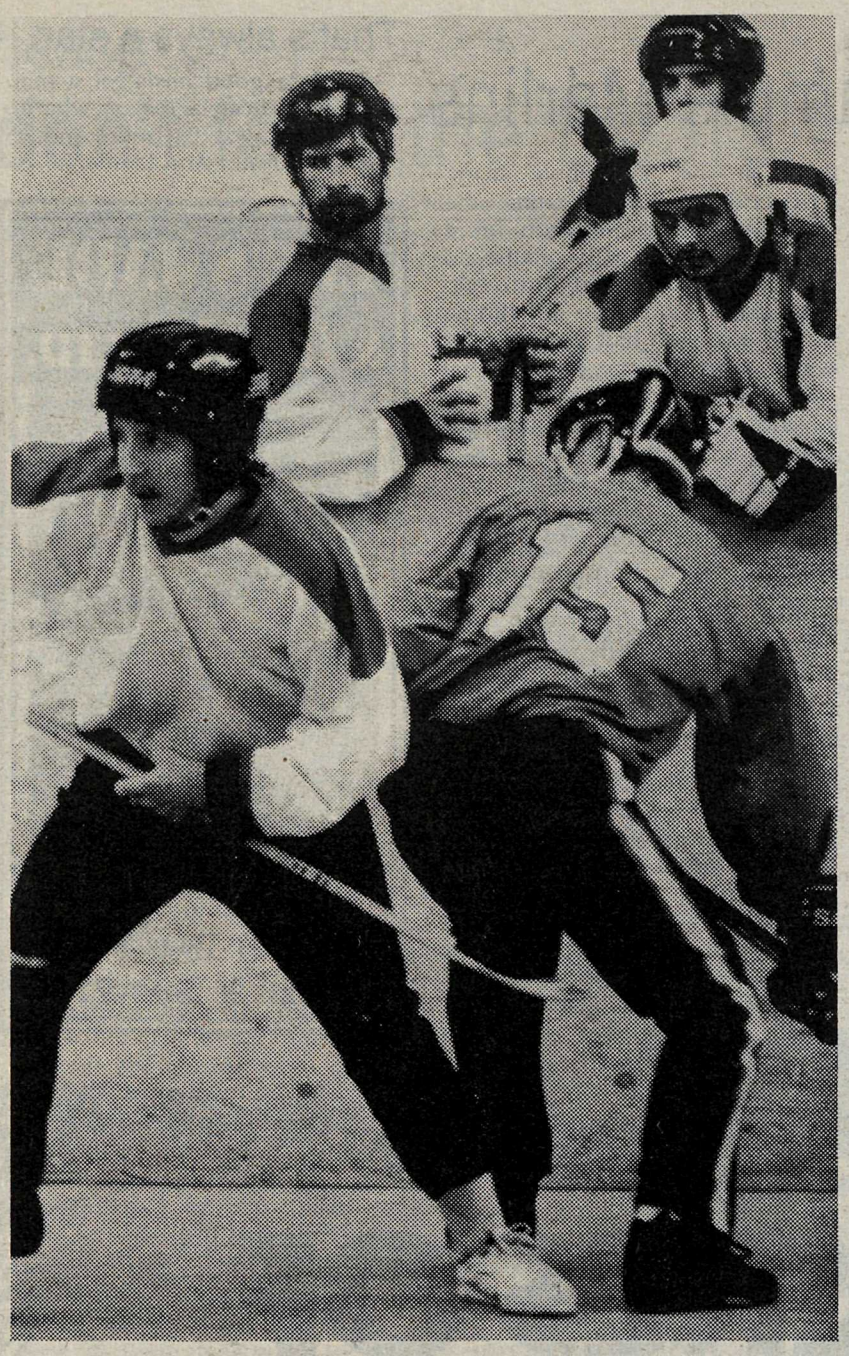
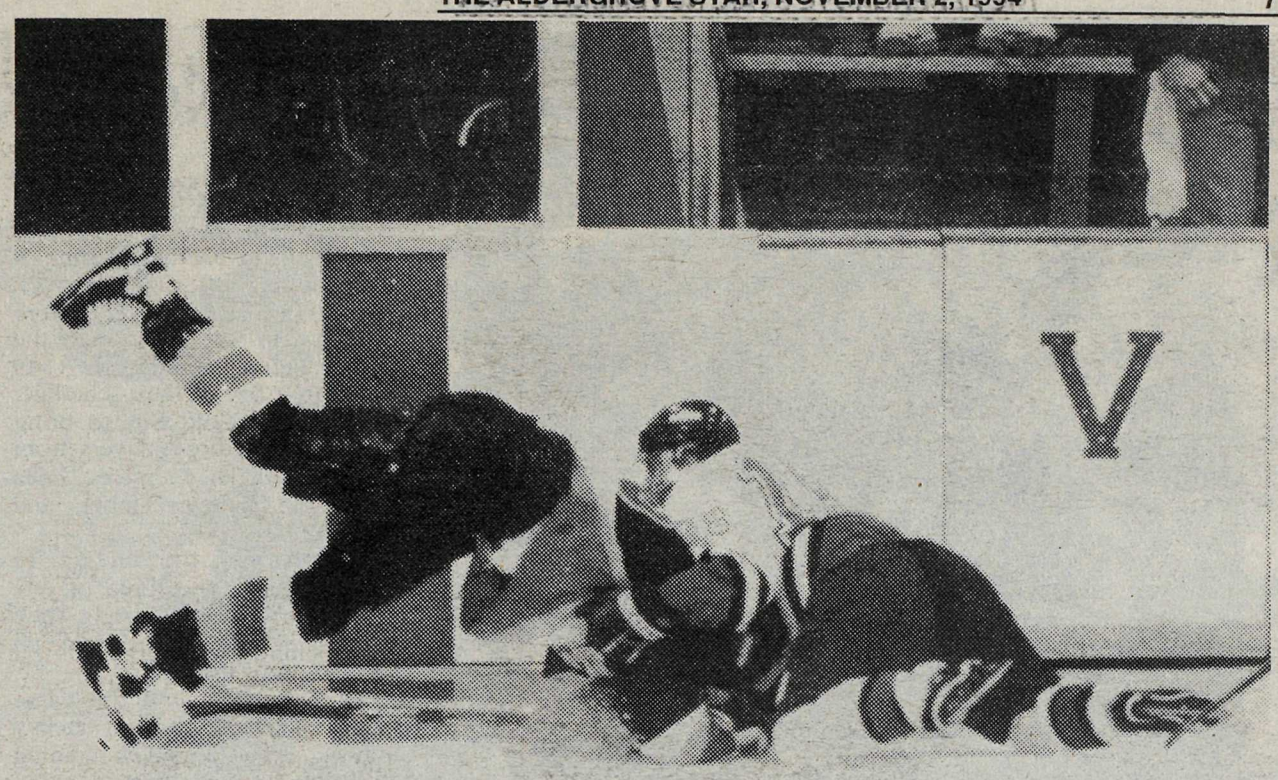


Lindsey Burwash of the Surrey Dragons attempted to keep the Fury's John Yamashita boxed against the boards before picking up a pass. Aldergrove Fury toppled the Dragons 13-12, in the Hard Road Arena.

-Tim Attwood photo



Langley Thunder's Jake Mersberger tangled with an Icehawk, when the Thunder met Bellingham for the second time Friday. The Thunder squeaked by the Bellingham Icehawks 5-4. -Tim Attwood photo

IN LOCAL BALL HOCKEY

Villains steamroll Devils

ALDERGROVE - Results of weekend games in Spike's 3 on 3 Aldergrove Ball Hockey League are as follows:

Surrey Devils 13 vs White Rock Ravens 15 (Oct. 25): Ravens' fireplug Doug Lessard sparked a third period comeback which doused the Devils' hopes of lighting up the victory column for the first time. Lessard fired four goals while linemate Geoff Bateman burned Surrey goalie Joe Yurick for five in this chippy affair. The Devils lost feisty Rob Clesson for the season with torn knee ligaments.

Langley Castle Bay Knights 11 vs BC Bombers 5 (Oct. 25): The Bombers suffered a serious blow when scoring sensation Dave Snyder broke his thumb during his second shift of the game. They continued to battle in Bomber-like fashion but could not solve Knights' netminder Tony Ferreira in his debut at Spike's. Kevin Kaiser helped to drop the Bombers by scoring five goals and leading the Knights' third period surge.

Matsqui Jim's Pizza Villains 20 vs Surrey Devils 9 (Oct. 29): The Villains pulled into a first place tie as they steamrolled the fledgling Devils. Chuck Kovacs led the charge with six goals and five assists. Darryl Waardenburg earned the "Spikedog" MVP award with a solid performance in goal for the Banditos.

Langley Rendezvous Rebels 12 vs BC Bombers 6 (Oct. 29): Bomber backstop Barry Wilson's backflips were not enough to save the BC boys from sliding below .500 as the Rebels pelted the acrobat with 86 shots. Bombers GM Dan Geissinger has been talking trade since losing sniper Dave Snyder with a broken thumb. "All I need is a fifty goal scorer. All I've got besides Leeder are a bunch of five goal scorers. Looks like we're going to have to pony up some cash if we want to make the playoffs."

Surrey Tender Choice Meat Dragons 12 vs Aldergrove Fury 13: Aldergrove's Bruce Nobbs managed to control his Fury for the final two periods, as he scored six points in the upset of the season so far. The Dragons showed why they had been undefeated when they pulled within one goal in the last minute with their goalie out. Newly acquired goaltender Ed Hauser was solid in net for the Fury, pulling one out of thin air with one second left to preserve the victory.

ALDERGROVE BHL	W	L	T	P	Gp	G	A	+/-
Surrey Dragons	8	1	0	16	9	124	80	44
Jim's Villains	8	1	0	16	9	156	110	46
White Rock Ravens	4	4	0	8	8	108	126	-18
BC Bombers	4	5	0	8	9	104	110	-6
Castle Bay Knights	3	5	0	6	8	110	109	1
Rendezvous Rebels	3	5	0	6	8	80	89	-9
Aldergrove Fury	2	7	0	4	9	111	147	-36
Surrey Meat Devils	0	4	0	0	4	39	57	-18

LEADERS	G	A	Pts	Team	Gp	PPG
Leeder	34	22	56	Bombers	9	6.222
Kaupp	28	21	49	Knights	8	6.125
Nobbs	27	21	48	Fury	8	6
Bateman	28	19	47	Ravens	8	5.875
Snyder	27	19	46	Bombers	8	5.75
Barley	26	19	45	Villains	8	5.625
Enns	28	15	43	Villains	5	8.6
Kaiser	33	9	42	Knights	7	6
Kosmas	28	8	36	Villains	9	4
M. Aves	17	16	33	Ravens	8	4.125
Angle	20	12	32	Dragons	8	4
Sidhu	22	10	32	Dragons	8	4
Kovacs	14	18	32	Villains	7	4.571
L.Winkelmans	19	12	31	Fury	7	4.429
Whitbread	18	13	31	Fury	9	3.444
Grant	13	17	30	Knights	8	3.75
Russell	8	21	29	Ravens	8	3.625
Fraser	15	12	27	Ravens	8	3.375
Burwash	16	11	27	Dragons	9	3
Waardenburg	17	8	25	Villains	7	3.571
Johnson	17	8	25	Rebels	6	4.167
D. Winkelmans	15	8	23	Fury	7	3.286
Venema	12	10	22	Villains	6	3.667
Halley	12	9	21	Ravens	5	4.2

BUT LOSE TO BURNABY

Bruins maul Seattle team

ALDERGROVE - Pac Can Bantam B Bruins travelled to Kensington Arena on Monday, Oct. 24, to take on the team from Burnaby Minor. Burnaby, a big team, came out skating and jumped to an early two goal lead in the first period. In the second period, Burnaby started using their size and the game turned into a very tough, physical contest. An early goal in the second saw Gerry Tucker being replaced by John Enns in the net. Burnaby continued to push hard and scored on the first shift on a two-on-one break. After this one goal, John closed the door, making many outstanding saves throughout the remainder of the game.

Two defencemen left the game with penalties and injuries and one defenceman was playing injured and that necessitated dropping two forwards back on the blueline. Offensively, we had several good scoring opportunities but were unable to finish the shot. Burnaby's shut-out remained intact and the game ended 5-0.

On Sat., Oct. 29 we took our first road trip to Seattle. The change of scenery or perhaps the on-the-road movie brought the boys out fired up and ready to play. We scored first with a give and go between Brent Adams and Ryan Zuber with Ryan getting the goal. It was then Mike Shipley and Ryan McAdams demonstrating the two-on-one rush with Mike putting it away for two more goals. Ryan Zuber went on to score three more goals assisted by Brent Adams, Kyle Grant, and Wes Schwarz. The remaining goals were by Delayne Dupuis assisted by Justin Billinghurst and Kyle Grant, Ryan McAdams assisted by Darren Caldwell and Mike Shipley, and Brent Adams assisted by Shannon Kobliuk. The final score was 9-2 for Aldergrove.

Gerry Tucker played a very strong game in the net and came up with a couple of spectacular saves at key times in the game.

Special mention also goes to Derek Day, Derek Vanderburch, and Nathan Gole for strong defensive performances.

Our next game is Mon., Oct. 31 at home against Langley. On Sat., Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. we will take on Port Coquitlam at home so come out and see some exciting hockey!

Find out about Toastmasters

LANGLEY - Township Toastmasters invite all to their open house on Tuesday, November 22 from 12:05 to 1:15 pm at Municipal Hall's Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street.

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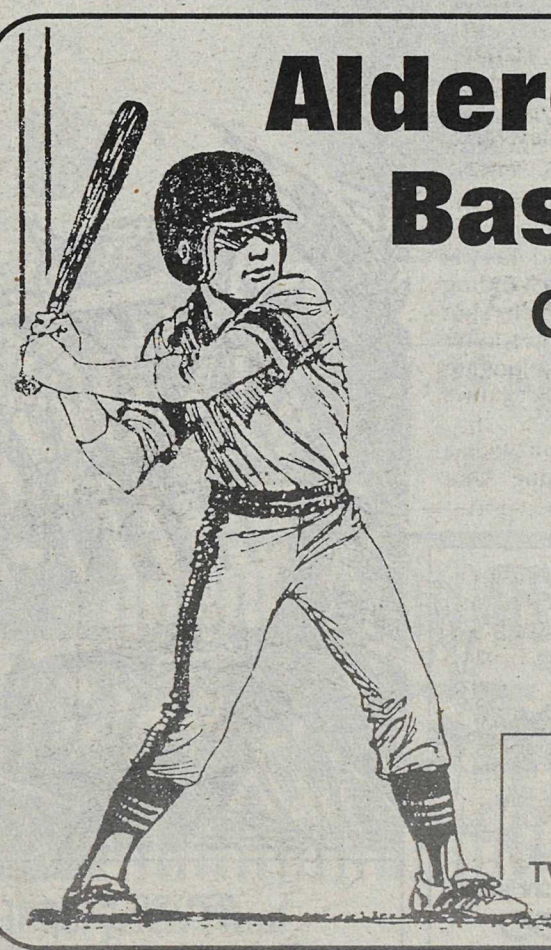

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Aldergrove United's Barry Bauder got knocked to the ground by a White Eagles player. The Eagles stopped the local squad 6-0. -Tim Attwood photo

Gold Keys trample Marlins

ALDERGROVE - Playing away to the Marlins B team at Frank Hurt Park on Sunday, Gold Key United ran over the Marlins B team winning 4-0. Gold Key with only 10 available players, were fortunate in the fact that the Central Fraser Valley Girls U-19 team had a bye in their schedule. This enabled Gold Key to bring up on permit three players from that team. They were Erica Steinback, Shelley Gimbel, and Mary Ann Castro.

Inserted into the line-up to start the game, the three players had an immediate impact. They added vigor to the team which soon brought results.

Just 7 minutes into the game on a neat pass-back from Shelley Gimbel, Erica Steinback coming up from her left defence spot took full measure on a half volley to score just inside the left post, giving the goalie no chance.

In quick succession Mary Ann Castro, who was being put in the open frequently by a hard working supporting cast, finished well to score goal number 2 at 14 minutes, and again with goal number three at the 16 minute mark. Twenty-five minutes into the game and Nancy Deacon hit a ball sweet, to give the goalie no chance on a cannon from outside of the box. Score at halftime 4-0. The second half was used by coach John Deacon to see what some of his players could do in positions they are not used to playing in. Although Gold Key did not score in the second half, they continued to play well and had many opportunities to further the score.

Asked to comment on the game coach John Deacon said "We were fortunate to have the U-19 metro players today. They had an immediate impact; they added spark to the whole team." He further said "Their coach Jeff Dickson has them playing sound, fundamental, basic soccer. I am sure he has several more players that we will be looking at for next season. The future looks bright."

Next game for Gold Key is on Sunday Nov. 6 at home at Parkside against UBC J.V's. Kick-off at 12 p.m.

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College soccer players wrap up regular season

ABBOTSFORD - The UCFV Women's soccer team wrapped up their regular season in impressive form this Sunday, defeating Douglas College 2-0 at Bateman Park. The victory gives the Cascade women their first ever unbeaten conference season (six wins; no losses; one tie) and marks the first time they have finished in first place.

More importantly, the UCFV women put together their first solid effort in three weeks, returning to their aggressive style of defence and direct approach to offence. "We marked tight which allowed us to cut off fifty-fifty balls," said women's coach Tom Fast, "and we were also able to move the ball quickly which gave us room to set up our attack." Especially effective at moving the ball were mid-fielders Tanya McCraken and Melanee Chernoff.

Chernoff set up the first goal with a perfect through ball to striker Lisa Broad who split the Douglas College backs and blasted a shot past the Douglas keeper. Goal number two came from a Chernoff cross which Jocelyn Hultman placed between the Douglas keeper's legs.

The UCFV women have not lost a home game or given up a home goal over a span of two conference seasons. This is important as UCFV hosts the Women's National college championships at Bateman Park in Abbotsford November 9-12. First, the Cascade women must travel to Kamloops for the Provincial Championships (which also determines seeding positions at the Nationals) on November 5 &6.

The UCFV men regrouped from last week's disaster against University College of the Cariboo, to tie Douglas College 1-1. The Cascade men were led by mid-fielder Chris Margison, playing his final game after four seasons in the UCFV mid-field, and first year mid-fielder Dylan Olson, whose second half goal was the Cascade's first in four games. Fullback Ryan Ward and keeper Jamie Dopson were outstanding on a UCFV defence which shut out Douglas for 89 minutes, after having allowed John Collins to score for Douglas in the games first 30 seconds.

The Cascade men finish with a conference record of one win, four ties and three losses.

How to cope with serious disease

VANCOUVER - The Alzheimer Society of B.C, through its regional branches is presenting a workshop called "How do we Cope" on Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m, at the Inn at Westminster Quay.

The workshop is for family caregivers of someone with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia.

The presenters will be Dr. Harry Karlinsky, who will give a research update on the disease and Denis Boyd who will speak on "Coping for the Caregiver."

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Please ... don't feed the Bears

ALDERGROVE - The Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins were hungry for goals and not willing to share the picnic with Grandview Thursday night at the Aldergrove Arena. Grandview was totally outplayed with the Bruins in their face at every turn. With Aldergrove intercepting their passes or stealing the puck right off their sticks, Grandview found themselves feeding the Bruins throughout the game.

Aldergrove picked up three goals in the first period and Grandview, unable skate with us, opted to play a chippy style of game – resulting in penalties. They found themselves down another four goals in the second period and five in the third. The feast ended 12-0 for the Bruins, with Grandview only able to muster 4 shots on goalie Shane Marchant against the Bruins 46.

Aldergrove goals: hat trick for Paul Daley; two goals, two assists for Josh MacKnee; two goals, one assist each for Ben Henthorne and Mike Roberts; Scott Robinson, a goal and three assists; a goal and two assists for Chris Colonval; Mike Haber with one goal; Martin Nicola, two assists; and an assist each for Dustin Goodman, Tyler Perkins, Matt Roberts and Aubrey Smith.

Grandview was definitely one of the weaker teams we have met in the tiering rounds – not the type of team you want to play against when trying to build your own into a stronger team, says coach Don Schulz.

This became brutally apparent Saturday as the Bruins had to settle for a 3-3 tie against the Mission Stars after twice coming out winners (5-2 and 8-4) in exhibition play last month. After coming up against a succession of weak teams over the past few weeks, Aldergrove did not go into this game with the mental focus they should have had.

Aldergrove was first on the board, then picked up a second goal on a power play. An Aldergrove penalty seconds later gave Mission the chance to slip one by Bruins goalie Davis Parley and the first period ended 2-1 for Aldergrove.

Aldergrove increased their lead midway through the second period with another power play goal then seemed to fall apart for the remainder of the period and Mission brought themselves back to within one. The Bruins lack of focus resulted in poor passing and shooting decisions. A sudden push by the Stars at the end of the period kept Davis busy and the buzzer sounded none too soon.

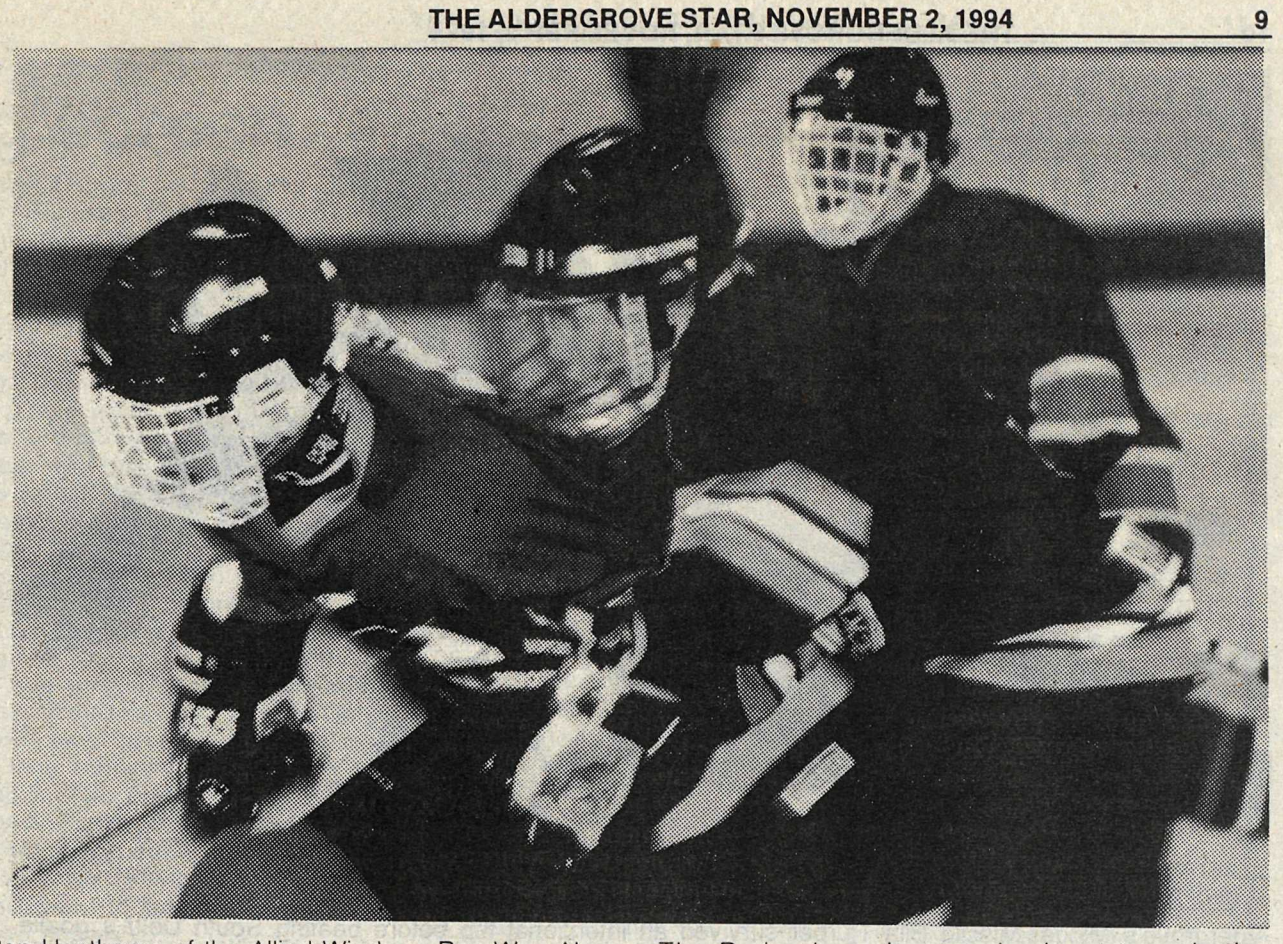
The third period saw some improvement but although Aldergrove outplayed the Stars they were unable to get one past the Mission goalie. Mission was able to pull off the tying goal and the game would end 3-3.

The Mission goalie played an outstanding game as overall his team was out shot by the Bruins 35-18. Perhaps we helped make him look good. Not capitalizing on our chances, more often than not we used him as a target rather than an obstacle.

Scoring for Aldergrove: Chris Colonval assisted by Scott Robinson; Ben Henthorne assists to Aubrey Smith and Mike Haber; and Paul Daley with Matt Roberts assisting.

Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins play host to Port Moody Thursday, November 3 then travel to Hope for a game on Saturday.

Our Halloween dance, run jointly with the Atom A's, was a huge, huge success. Thank you to all the merchants who donated items and services as prizes or for sale at our silent auction. Thank you also to all the parents for their time and effort in putting this together and carrying it off. And finally, thank you to everyone who came out to show your support of our teams. We trust you had a good time.



Ben Henthorne of the Allied Windows Pee Wee A's back-checks a Squamish player as the Bruins skate to an 11-2 win.

The Bruins have been a dominent team in the tiering rounds and will very likely be moved up to play tier two in regulation season hockey. - Janet Blair photo

Elisabeth Manley stars in fabulous Ice Capades

VANCOUVER - Elizabeth Manley celebrates her new contract with Dorothy Hamill's Ice Capades by starring as the unique character Evening Star in Hansel & Gretel at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, January 4 to 8.

World and Olympic champion Dorothy Hamill, has revolutionized skating once again, creating a production that combines the artistry of figure skating with the drama and magic of theater. Based on the 1893 opera of Hansel and Gretel by Englebert Humperdinck, and adapted for the ice by two-time Tony Award-winner Desmond Heeley, the show is a light-hearted fantasy about adventure and wonder, good and evil, beauty and light, and the joy of coming home.

The Evening Star is a unique character well suited for Manley representing "all that is good and beautiful" - a protector of Hansel and Gretel. "I'm very honored to be skating with Dorothy Hamill's Ice Capades as the Evening Star," says Manley. "Not only has Dorothy been a role model of mine, but we truly share in the vision of quality family entertainment."

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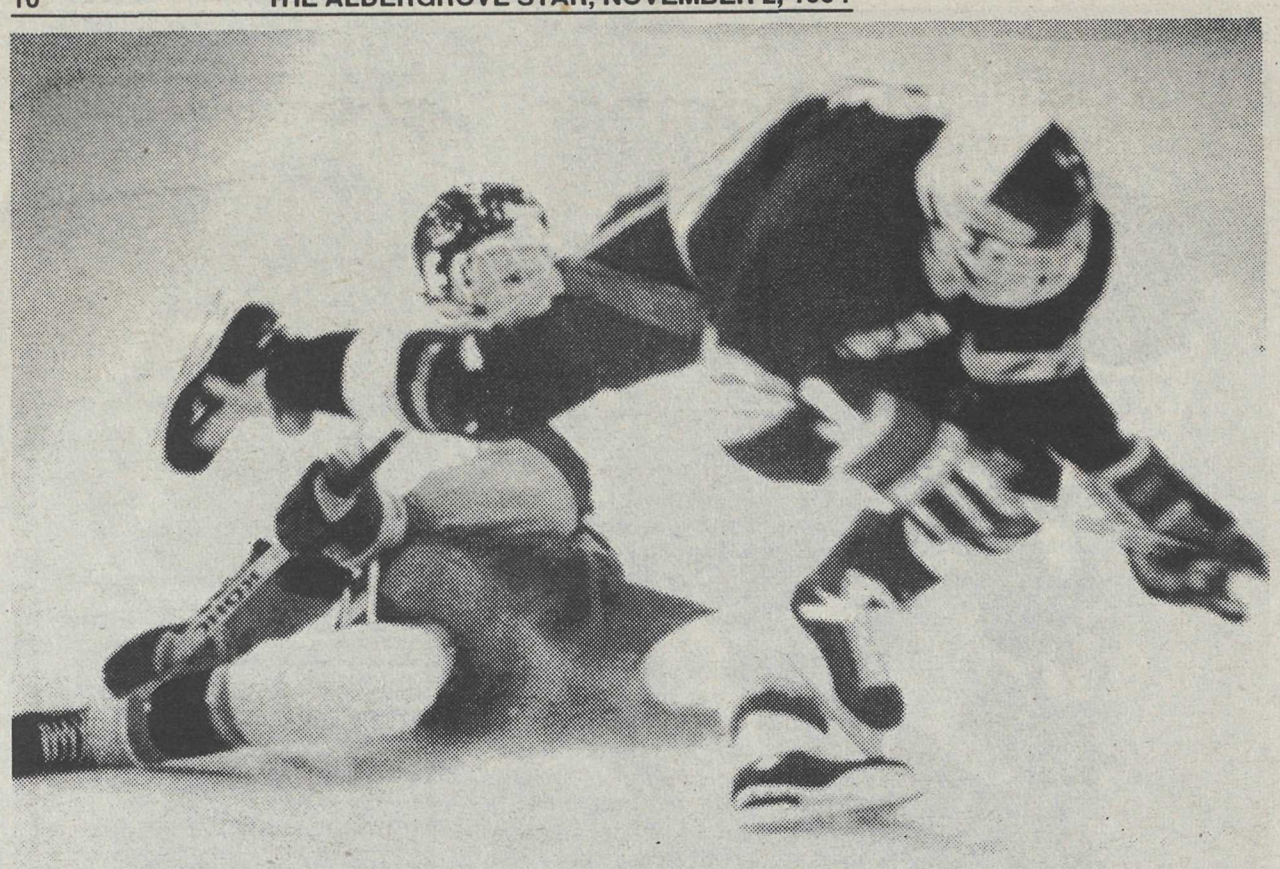

Aldergrove's Midget Missile Billy Purper survived an intentional trip before beating South Delta's goalie. Aldergrove doubled Delta 6-3.

-Tim Attwood photo

Bruins beat Surrey, lose to Colts

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday the Aldergrove Western Line Painting Atom "A" hockey team hosted a Surrey "A" team. This game started out as a lot of other games with Surrey jumping into a one goal lead after only 29 seconds of play. Our Bruins settled down and began to play a steady and well disciplined game of hockey. This paid off with a goal with only 45 seconds left in the first period. Matthew Keith and Jason Garrison went in on the Surrey defence, splitting the defence Matthew passed over to Jason and Jason scored. Surrey managed to score the next goal to give them the lead again. Ricky Morrison on a beautiful pass for Jason McGovern scored to tie the game again. The second period ended with the tie plus we had seen a lot of good hockey. The third period belonged to the Bruins as they seemed to pick up speed as well as momentum. Danny Thomson started things off with an unassisted rush which led to a goal. This was soon followed with Jake Boake taking a shot from the point and Shaun Sieffert tapping in the rebound. With only a minute left in the game Danny Thomson picked up a rebound and scored making the score 5 to 2. Jason McGovern got the assist on this goal.

On Sunday the Bruins went to Cloverdale to play the Colts. Once again things started off with the Colts taking the lead only minutes after the start of the game. Cloverdale seemed to have the edge in the play but the first period ended with them having only a one goal lead. The second period saw the Colts get two more before the half way mark. Luck did not seem to be with the Bruins tonight but all of a sudden Jason McGovern did what he does best, that is going from end to end and scoring. This dropped their lead to two but this was short lived as Cloverdale scored shortly after to up to 4 to 1. The third period saw both teams playing hard but Aldergrove seemed to take control of the game a bit more than before and soon Danny Thomson beat the Colts goalie over her blocker shoulder. Scott Sharp got the assist on this goal. A couple of minutes later Matthew Keith scored on a rebound from a Shaun Sieffert shot. The score was now 4 to 3 for Cloverdale and you could see the Bruins were coming on and really putting the pressure on the Colts. I couldn't help but notice how much more subdued the fans for Cloverdale were with this come from behind type of play that Aldergrove was showing. With only a minute left in the play Clint Pahlke was pulled from the Aldergrove net to give the Bruins the extra attacker. Things went fast and furiously for a short time, but a win was not for the Bruins tonight. Cloverdale scored a empty net goal to make the final score 5 to 3. As always this was another exciting game and it is very nice to see that the Western Line Painting Bruins never gave up. Way to play team!

The team would like to thank all the people who helped make the Hallowe'en dance a successful and fun night. There were a lot of prizes, food, and good entertainment (mainly put on by people dressed in costumes)! Thanks for a good time.

Play the ponies at Cloverdale

CLOVERDALE - Saturday November 5 will be a day horse racing fans in B.C. will not want to miss.

For the first time ever, fans from around the province will be able to watch and wager on the seven Breeder's Cup races from Churchill Downs. Racing's championship day will be simulcast to Cloverdale Raceway, Hastings Park, Sandown Raceway and the 14 Teletheatre locations throughout B.C. The first Breeder's Cup race will be the Sprint Championship and will go at 10:20 a.m.

Following the seven Breeder's Cup races, Cloverdale Raceway will simulcast their seven live races to the entire network of Teletheatres and two other tracks. The day will conclude when Hastings Park sends their seven race card around the province. It doesn't matter which of the 17 sites you chose to take the day in from it will still add up to 11 hours of action and excitement.

Hoof beats...Prestige Kid with Jim Wiggins in the sulky captures the $21,200 Claiming Series Final Saturday at Cloverdale Raceway. Closing widest of all in the stretch Prestige Kid narrowly defeated Dauntless Duke and driver Andy Arsenault. Happy Tour N partnered with Jim Burke finished third. Time for the mile was 1:59.4. Winning Cheers with Keith Linton in the bike turned a few heads in Saturday's ninth race by pacing his mile in 1:55.4. Winning Cheers is now undefeated in his two local starts since arriving here from Ontario. Stakes Action will be plentiful this weekend as the final of the Stallion Stakes for 2 year-old fillies will share the spotlight with the B.C. Pacing Classic elimination on Saturday. One of the horses expected to be in the Pacing Classic elimination is the Alberta based Thatll Be Me. Trained and driven by Keith Clark, Thatll Be Me was narrowly defeated in the $200,000 Stewart Fraser Memorial this past Sunday in Edmonton by the odds of choice Village Jiffy in a time of 1:53.2 Sunday will see the 3 year-old colts and geldings in the spotlight as the top eight money earners from the past two weeks eliminations will square off for a purse around $60,000. The race shapes up to be a wide open affair as Red Star Excellent is the only one of the 24 entrants to win twice in the two week elimination period. The top eight money earners from the eliminations will earn a spot in the final. When racing resumes on Wednesday the Super 6 pool will start a two day carry-over of $14,535.

AND BLUE BOMBERS, TOO

Girl Flyers go up against Ballistics

By ED BIEKER

ALDERGROVE - On Oct. 16 the Aldergrove Flyers U-16 girls soccer team travelled to Burnaby to play the Ballistic. Burnaby's goals against record of only 3 in 3 games indicated either strong defense or solid goaltending. Aggressive goaltending turned out to be the key to their success.

The Burnaby keeper shortened Aldergrove's field by patrolling the 18-yard box and giving our forwards little space to play. The Flyers' answer to this problem was ball control at midfield and shots over the goaltender's reach. In the 25 minute of play Allison Bieker found the net with a long hard shot under the crossbar. Not only did this give the visiting squad a 1-0 lead, it also backed the goaltender to her goal line.

This ball control at midfield by Aldergrove proved to be Burnaby's Achilles tendon for the day. It allowed the strong Aldergrove defense to push up and win loose balls throughout the game.

The Flyers' midfield are Melissa Burns, Gina Bertoncini, Tina Carey, Allison Bieker, Michelle Wurz, Raj and Angie Mallhi.

Aldergrove's second goal of the game came from Angie Mallhi who finished off some great ball control by Tina Carey. The last goal of the game came from some hard work in the right corner by Gina Bertoncini with the finishing touch by Lisa Kehler. Aldergrove 3, Burnaby 0.

Sunday, Oct. 23, had the North Shore Renegades coming to play at South Aldergrove Park. This team had not won a game this year and the Flyers were not about to let them win this day. Aldergrove's team play completely dominated the entire game despite fine play by some North Shore individuals. Scoring for the Flyers were Tina Carey and Raj Mallhi with two apiece, Lisa Stagg and Allison Bieker with singles.

The day before Hallowe'en the Flyers hosted another North Shore team. The Blue Bombers were tied with Aldergrove for second place. A win for either team would put them in second all alone. The Flyers opened with a flurry of shots in the first five minutes before Val York scored in a scramble in front of North Shore's net. The next 40 minutes of the half were evenly played with the Blue Bombers scoring near the half mark.

Although the Blue Bombers were out chanced 2 to 1 in the final 45 minutes, they were ahead 3 to 1 at the 75 minute mark. The Flyers scored to make it 3-2 with Tina Carey sending Angie Mallhi in alone on a perfect pass. Aldergrove pressed hard for the final 15 minutes but could not find the equalizer. North Shore Blue Bombers 3, Aldergrove Flyers 2.

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AT THE MOVIES

Sci-fi epics fall flat on big screen

By LARA BRODIE

Not five minutes into The Puppet Masters we've got a shovel to the head, shots fired and not one but two people clinging to a speeding car. This science fiction film is based on a story by Robert A Heinlein, and I conclude that either the producers have not done it justice or they picked a real stinker to invest their money in. The story that I watched, directed by Stuart Orme, was a serious disappointment. The movie opens with three boys playing on a farm in Ambrose, Iowa, when suddenly there's an odd noise and a flash of light in the sky. The boys look at each other, all curious and smiling, and one says "Let's go." We see their feet sloshing in puddles as intense music plays. If there was a special meaning there I didn't catch it. Next scene, the same three boys lead a man out into the woods to show him where the thing from the sky has landed. The boys introduce his head to a shovel.

Now we get to the main characters. It seems the government got a fuzzy picture of a tiny blob in Iowa and has dispatched Mary, a doctor from NASA (Julie Warner) to help an important looking man with a cane, Andrew Nivens (Donald Sutherland), figure out what's going on. This doctor, who's specialty is describing possible alien life forms, decides there is definitely something odd in Iowa because none of the men have tried to look down her blouse. Good ol' science.

The cast is great, there is Donald Sutherland, Julie Warner (remember her from Michael J. Fox's Doc Hollywood?), Eric Thal and Richard Belzer (from the sometimes TV series Homicide: Life on the Street). As we all know, a great cast guarantees nothing. The Puppet Masters is proof enough. Try as they might, what could anyone do with this script. Near the very beginning the "scientists" discover that an increasing number of people in Ambrose, Iowa are being "taken over" by really attractive slug-like things. They stick to a person's back and burrow their way into the brain of their host via the spinal column. All the memories, thoughts and dreams of the host are then forever known to the alien slug.

This movie was strict formula, and feeble at that. It gave us plenty of disgusting green gooey "life forms," and chased a bit of romantic melodrama as a stab at a sub-plot. It allowed for too many implausibilities, too many gaps and room for questions. The oft-communicated complaint works here as well; How come the characters are smart one moment and completely stupid the next? How come some plot against the president materializes and then fades away as quickly? Did the screenwriter pick and choose some of Heinlein's chapters or what? We learn that the alien came to earth because humans are better than the regular brand of host and that's about it. Beyond that nothing is ever really explained. Perhaps science fiction writing has become akin to poetic licence.

The acting was really noteworthy. Against the odds, the actors almost made me care about their characters especially Julie Warner and Eric Thal (Sam Nivens), but paraphrasing my grandma, who fell asleep during the show, "It really wasn't the kind of movie that would keep you awake, was it?" It earns a "D" because, even though the acting was compelling, it wasn't enough to save the day.

As for another Sci-Fi flick, Stargate, it appears as though Hollywood has forgotten how to make a really effective science fiction film. A skeleton of a story combined with rehashed special effects and a few big names is an insult, not entertainment. I do not recommend Stargate. Roland Emmerich directed and co-wrote this haphazard production. I am convinced that he must have had a weird dream and decided to write it down. The trouble was that he couldn't remember the whole thing. That's what he gives us, a partially remembered super story.

There's a really inspiring beginning, it's 1928 in Giza Egypt and there has just been an amazing discovery, but what is it? Now it's present day, Daniel Jackson (James Spader), an Egyptologist, is running around with eccentric theories about the pyramids that no one is interested in... except one woman named Catherine. The next thing the audience knows is that Jackson's brilliance has uncovered a mystery that rooms of government bigwigs couldn't clue into. Jackson has provided the information to open the Stargate and Colonel Jack O'Neil (Kurt Russell) is ready to find out what's on the other side: After lots of special effects we are transported to a parallel universe where there are sand dunes and where semi-futuristic Egyptian-like folks dwell. Neat.

There is an array of expected culture-based jokes (small giggle) and your usual movieland troubles that the heroes must overcome to get back to earth. At this point I notice that my bum is going numb. I try to get comfortable for a few minutes, then resume watching. Just like a soap opera, I haven't missed anything. I was greatly disappointed with the characters; they were vague and ineffective. Jaye Davidson (Oscar nominee for his work as Dil in The Crying Game) wasn't much better. As a villain type he was successfully unconvincing. As for Kurt Russell my only comment is...He was paid seven million dollars?!?

Stargate earns a serious "D-" for an entertainment value of zero and a a script that forgot to try.

Chamber concerts begin at Kwantlen

LANGLEY - Chamber music lovers are invited to a fall concert series starting Friday, November 4, 8 p.m. at the Kwantlen College Langley campus. The program begins with a celebration of Vaughan Williams' Songs of Travel, followed by a Reinecke Trio and a Mozart Quintet.

Held at the Langley music performance hall, 20901 Langley Bypass, the works are performed by Kwantlen music department faculty: all have performed with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra or other leading symphonies.

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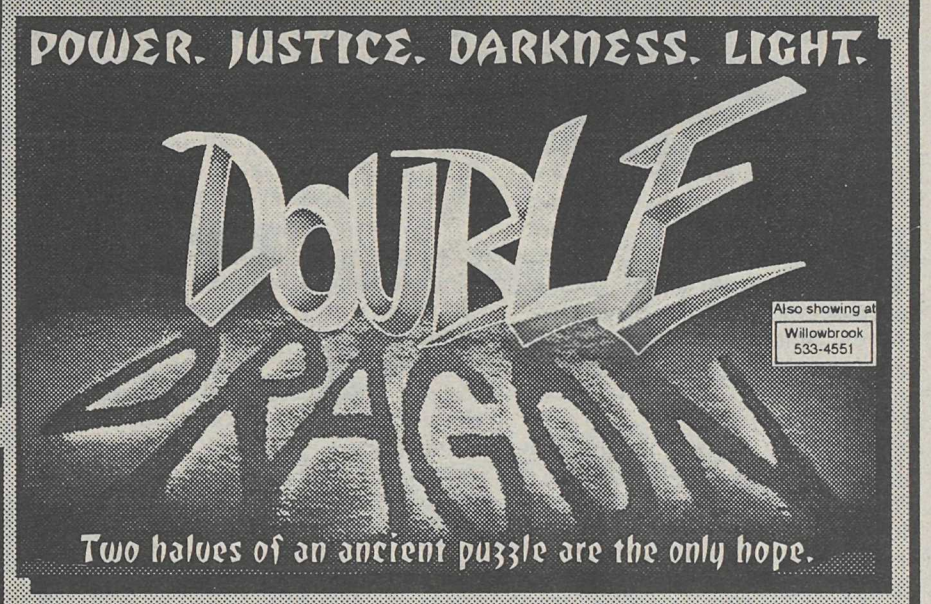

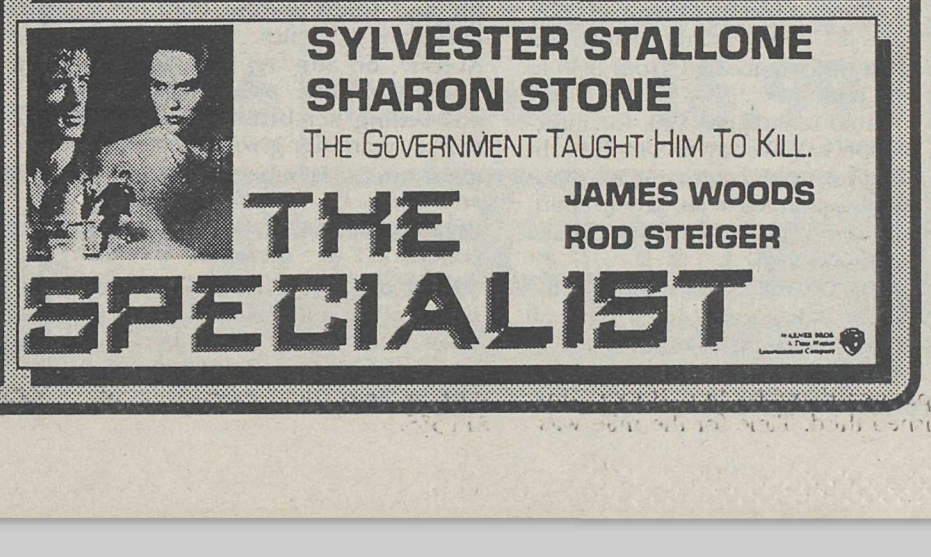

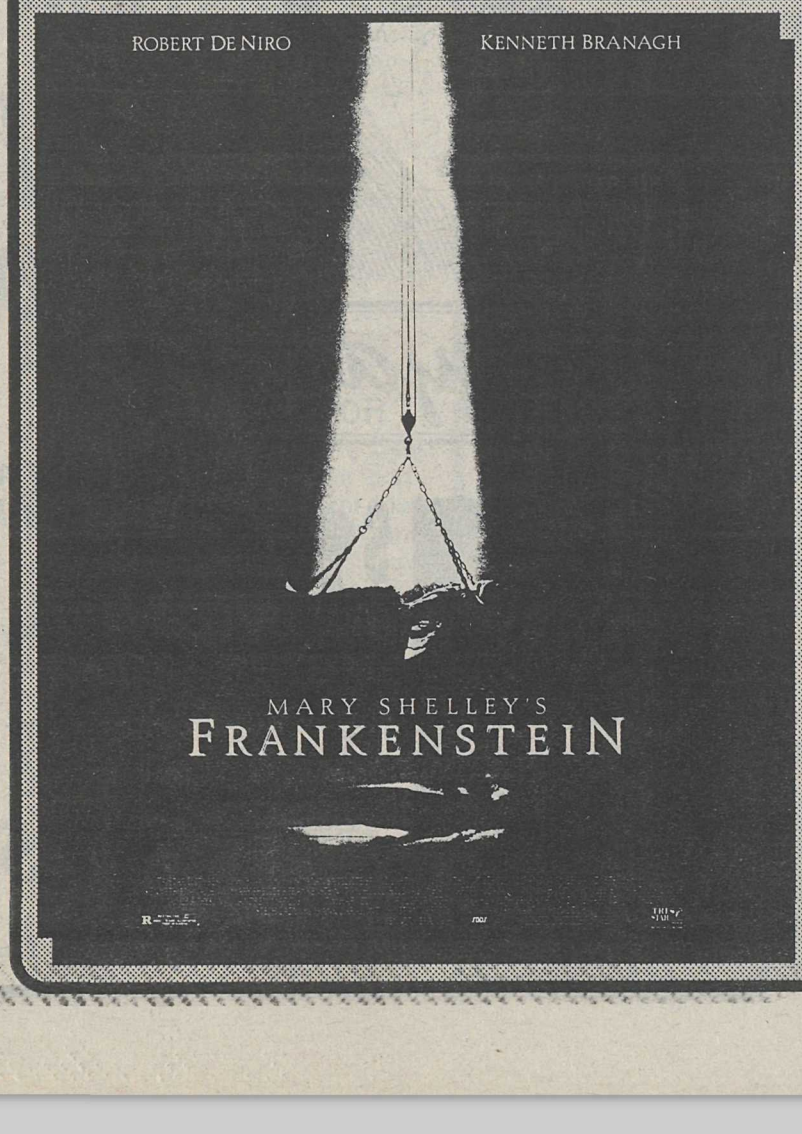

Paula Antil, of Aldergrove, and Erin Wells, in a scene from The Importance of Being Earnest, at UCFV's Chilliwack theatre this month.

-Rick Mawson photo

"Earnest" comedy opens 15th anniversary season at UCFV

CHILLIWACK - The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department will open its fifteenth anniversary season with Oscar Wilde's classic, witty comedy The Importance of Being Earnest. In this suave, light hearted whirl of circumstance, Wilde mercilessly lampoons the pretentiousness, affectations and resulting confusions prevalent in human relationships, producing a droll comedic feast for audiences of all ages.

Director and department head Ian Fenwick has assembled a cast consisting entirely of UCFV theatre students for this opening production. The role of Jack (Ernest) Worthing, an elegant young man about town with a guilty secret, will be played by Andrew Smith, who appeared as Fenton in the department's recent production of The Merry Wives of Windsor. First year acting student Richard Peters makes his debut for the department as Jack's inquisitive friend Algernon Moncrieff. Jack's young ward Cecily Cardew is played by Erin Wells; and Paula Antil is Gwendolyn Fairfax, Algernon's cousin and Jack's fiance. Both Wells and Antil appeared in last season's hit production of The Matchmaker. The role of Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's dragon mother and one of Wilde's most brilliant comic creations, goes to Margaret Rayworth. Margaret has appeared in several department productions and was most recently seen in last year's student production of Shakespeare's Women. Ann Cooper is Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, and Canon Chasuble, the light of her life, is played by Jim Servizi. The roles of Lane and Merriman, town and country manservant and butler, are taken by Derek Payne and Gordon Hamilton.

The many elegant Victorian costumes worn in this colourful production are designed by Jody Cameron, and constructed by wardrobe mistress Yvonne Krehbiel and her team of seamstresses. Set design is by Astrid Beugeling; construction is supervised by Jim Wenting. Lighting design for this production is by Frank Froese and theatre tech student Maureen Sawasy is the stage manager.

The importance of Being Earnest opens Friday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in The Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack campus, with two half price previews November 9 and 10 and continues November 12, 16 to 19 and 23 to 26. Tickets are now on sale at the box office on the Chilliwack campus. Special season ticket packages are also available including all three productions of the 1994-95 classic theatre season: The Importance of Being Earnest, The Stone Angel and A Midsummer Night's Dream. For information call 795-2814.

Xmas crafts at local fine arts school

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Fine Arts School will be holding its third annual Christmas Gift Fair at 9096 Trattle Street on Friday, November 18, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Table rentals are $20; for information call Wendy at 888-7132. In addition to the craft tables there will be pictures with Santa, child-minding room, cafeteria, cake walk and raffle.

This event is put on by the Parent Advisory Council with all proceeds going to the school to purchase the special needs the school requires.

"Reams" of paper art

PORT KELLS - Sandra Reams, a specialist in handmade paper works will be a guest artist at the Port Kells Art Club's Fall Show of Art and Crafts in the Port Kells Community Centre, 18918 - 88 Avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. She will be showing and selling her beautiful original works of art along with two other guest artists. Members of the club will also be displaying crafts. Centrepiece of the show is a large collection of members recent paintings.

For further information on the show, or about membership, contact president Betty Loren at 584-3928.

SENIORS' NEWS

Never underestimate "Grey Power" clout

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - In every local paper we read of the concerns of the senior citizens who are becoming more and more aware of the government's plan to cut pensions, abolish Medicare and make life much more difficult for the older generation. They have no intentions of taking this treatment lying down. They say they built this country and they intend to uphold their rights. Every group is planning marches, petitions, large gatherings where speakers will voice their opinions.

At a regional meeting I attended this week people all through the audience were coming to the front to speak in the microphone. This is quite the opposite to the usual placid meetings of the Fraser Valley Regional. Don't underestimate the strength of Grey Power. They mean business.

The General Meeting of the OAPO will be held Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 in the hall on 273 St. If you are concerned over the reports of government cutbacks this is a good time to join the OAP and see what is being planned through our organization.

Dick Lockhart has asked me to invite all those interested in shuffleboard (floor shuffleboard) to come on Sunday 2 p.m. to the OAP hall. He would like as many as possible to come and enjoy this new facility that has been put into the hall.

Last week's Whist Party was a success, I would think. Ten tables were filled and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. I didn't realize what psychic powers I had when I predicted ten tables. Now I am prophesying eleven or even twelve tables in November.

The Christmas dinner tickets are available and can be picked up at the next meeting.

My trusty Bridge reporter tells me the first prize at this week's bridge party was won by Bruna Olszewski with a score of 6410. Second went to Renie Rowley with 5810 and third to John McDougall with 5670. Muriel Arnason came in fourth with 5450. The draw was won by Edith Crispin.

When I was getting the dance report from Opal she told me of a visit she had with Elsie Wild at the Regency Home. Elsie is looking well and has gained ten pounds. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends. Typical of how Elsie always helped so willingly around the OAP she is helping folding serviettes and doing jobs around the home.

About 45 attended the Wednesday dance. 50-50 was won by Selina Davis, Al Lane and Opal Thomas. The spot dance went to Mabel Parker and Al Dumont.

Saturday night dance was very good, a good friendly enthusiastic crowd. The Ramblers provided great music for a crowd of seventy-two. Door prize went to Thelma Dyson, and I didn't get the name of the other winner of Mary's bouquet. 50-50 was won by Shirley Barlow, Mary Sanderson and Opal Thomas. Next time you find a penny, Opal, you may win the 649 if you put it in the same shoe.

Spot dances were won by Edna Moffat and Ed Sanders and Helen Dion and Bill Kozlowski. Birthdays of Lorraine Verboom and Stan Hay were celebrated. A couple of first time visitors to the dance were Thelma Dyson and Bruce Smith.

This coming week the Happy Gang will play for the dances.

Carpet bowling had a good crowd Thursday, but there's always room for more.

Happy hallowe'en, hope everyone has a safe one.

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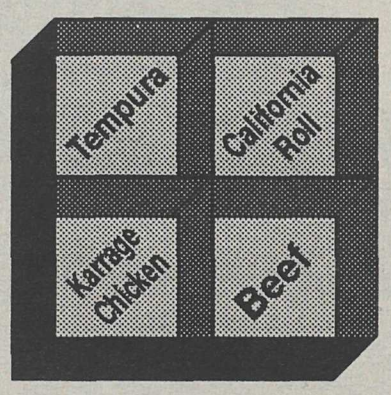

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Bridge players raise funds for charities

ABBOTSFORD - The Abbotsford Duplicate Bridge Club 12th annual Swiss Teams Charity Championship raised $653 for charity. A record 25 teams, including players from all over the Lower Mainland and northwest Washington, contested the event, which was held at the Abbey Arts Centre, Oct. 30. Cosponsored by 85 Radio Max, which supplied welcome trophies and door prizes, the proceeds were donated to the new Max Kids Fund to be used to assist sick children in the local area.

After the day-long competition, a locally-based team emerged victorious, with 6.25 out of 8 wins. Members of the winning team were Dennis LeFebvre of Mission, Gilles St. Pierre of Mt. Lehman, Sohrab Radmard of Abbotsford and Amad Rafii of Vancouver. Three teams tied for second place with 6 out of 8 win. Members of the three teams included Monica Angus of Port Coquitlam, Steve Beaton of North Vancouver, Catriona Brown of Vancouver and Doug Cowan of North Vancouver; Larry Chow of Abbotsford, Lynda and Ralph Cole of Anacortes, WA and Jane Root of Bellingham, WA; and Ken Cowherd of Aldergrove, Connie and Walter Schmid of Maple Ridge and Dan Webster of Mission.

The Abbotsford Duplicate Bridge Club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. The ACBL encourages local clubs in its charity fundraising efforts by waiving the sanction fees and offering additional player rewards for charity games.

The Abbotsford Duplicate Bridge Club meets regularly at 7:30 Friday evenings at the McCallum Activity Centre. New players are always welcome, with or without a partner. For information, call director Bob Percher at 792-4389.

Frankie comes to Surrey

SURREY - Are you ready for family fun, songs, dancing, and lots of laughs? Then get ready to see Frankenstein, The Panto. Carrying on in their tradition of fun and musical pantos, the Fraser Valley Gilbert and Sullivan Society has put together a talented cast of almost 60 singers and dancers to entertain you. Combined with dazzling costumes, scenery and special effects Frankenstein, The Panto, which was written by David Swan, has a bit of fun for everyone.

For many, it has become a family tradition to begin the holiday season by going to see the society's panto. The FVGSS has previously presented such pantos as Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Sing A Song of Sixpence. Last year's panto, Aladdin, sold out a number of performances before opening night.

Frankenstein is directed by the same great team which put together Aladdin. The artistic director is Chad Matchette, choreographer is Carol Seitz, music director is Gary McGill and the show is produced by Janel Young and Lyn Verra-Lay.

Don't miss out on your chance to see this show. Book your tickets early to avoid being disappointed. Frankenstein, The Panto runs for 16 shows only at the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre on 88 Avenue and King George Highway. Performances are November 24, 25, 26, 30, and December 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 7:30 pm with matinees November 26, 27, and December 3, 4, and 10 at 2:30 pm. Tickets for Thursday, Dec. 1 and Thursday, Dec. 8 are already sold out. To order tickets for this very enjoyable production, phone 596-1515. Box office hours are from 1 to 5 pm, Monday to Saturdays.

SPCA looking for sale donations

LANGLEY - The Abbotsford branch of the SPCA, which also serves Langley, is now accepting donations for their upcoming white elephant sale, happening Sunday November 20 at Patricia Hall, 884 - 264 Street, Aldergrove.

This is a major fundraising event for the group, so they are asking anyone with saleable items to call them for the location of the drop-off sites.

They are also asking that no large appliances or furniture be donated as these things do not sell easily and charitable groups are often left with the cost of disposal for items that do not sell.

To have your donations picked up or for more information please call the Abbotsford SPCA shelter toll free at 856-4600.

Transition house proudly throws open new doors

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Libra Transition House coordinator Diana Sacks says that she is very proud of their new permanent location in Aldergrove. It has been completely renovated and is very spacious, with a large playroom and a huge fenced-in yard for safety and security.

"We are very fortunate to have this house," she says. "Some of the other houses are small and cramped. Here everybody has some privacy, which reduces stress, not only for the women but for the workers as well."

The mandate of the house is to take abused women and, in a neutral, safe environment help them to get help from trained professionals.

Many women don't want to involve the families in their disputes for various reasons, such as a possible retaliation against the family and the fact that the abuser can easily find the woman, if she went to friends or family. Also, the family may try to help the woman, but they often don't know how to get help or what to do.

Most women are thankful that Libra House exists. It is a great starting place for them to move forward.

"It's very wonderful and exciting to see the growth and changes in the women that happens in just the short time that they are here," says Sacks. The women stay up to 30 days.

"Services provided for the women include not only a safe place to stay, but empowerment and the ability to make choices and to know that they can make them. Women in abusive situations are usually isolated, not informed, and not allowed to make many decisions for themselves.

"We inform and educate them that there are choices to be made and that they can make them," Sacks continues. "It opens a whole new world for them that they might not have known existed."

Other services include counselling for women and their children. A home bound teacher comes in to work with the children.

Women also get support and help in dealing with the legal system, which can be a very frightening experience for those who are facing it for the first time.

On Tuesday evenings a discussion group meets to talk about various topics such as self-esteem, assertiveness, how abuse affects people, or anything that the women want to talk about as a group.

Very often children at the house will have various acting out behaviours.

"Often they can't act out at home," says Sacks. "Everything has to be quiet and orderly. This is a safe place for children to act out. The child care workers try to work through any problems with the children and their moms, as well as give references to outside agencies for more help."

Also involved is the education of women as to what violence does to a family unit, because abuse is learned and familiar. Children who witness abuse often take on one of two roles. A boy will very often grow up and take on the role of abuser, and a girl may grow up and attract abusive men.

Sacks says that the workers in the house are a great team. Everyone brings their own skills and experiences to their job, and everyone works well, both individually, and as a team.

The house, which can hold up to 10 women and children at a time, is run communally by the residents. Chores such as meal planning, cleaning or anything else that needs doing in a house, are shared by everyone.

Sacks says that it is impossible to keep statistics on how many women have come to the transition house, but says it is many, and some come more than once. She says that about half of the women that come to the house return to their partners, and statistics show that some women leave their partners up to six times before leaving for good.

"We let them know that if they decide to go back to their partners, it is their choice, but also that they are welcome to come back if they need to." says Sacks.

"We have problems here. For example the heater breaks down or a child gets sick, but every home is like that. We have crises and tears here every day, but it is NOT a place of unhappiness. There is a lot of joy and laughter here too."

The house, funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations, operates as a non-profit society. If you would like more information or to make a donation please contact 857-5797 or 857-0091.

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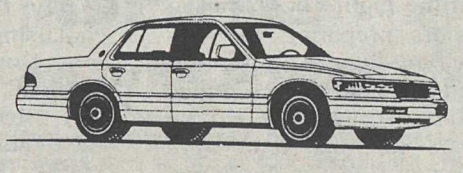

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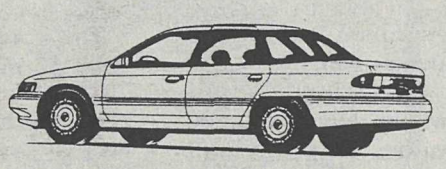

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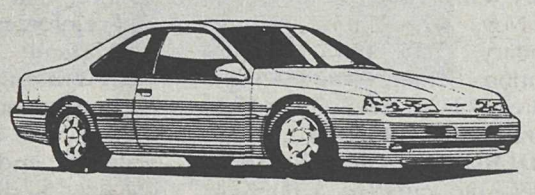

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Scholarships go to our very best

ALDERGROVE - The Langley Scholarship Committee has announced that 1994 graduates from the nine secondary schools here have won numerous local, district, and provincial scholarships.

Langley graduates won 64 Provincial Scholarships provided by the provincial government for those students who scored over 1,700 points on three scholarship exams written in June and/or August. Langley Secondary students won 13, Brookswood Secondary 20, Poppy Secondary 4, Aldergrove Secondary 5, H.D. Stafford 7, Walnut Grove Secondary 6, Langley Education Centre 1, Langley Fine Arts 3, Mountain Secondary 5.

In addition, students who specialize in fine arts, business education, technology, career preparation, etc., won 12 District Scholarships worth $500 each, plus another $500 when the student enrols in a post-secondary institution. Many graduates also won major awards from universities and colleges across the country.

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

"The local donors, who include businesses, parents groups, service clubs, the Langley Teachers Association, private donors, CUPE locals, political and work associations, memorial awards, and trusts set up by individuals, clubs and families, are to be commended for their contributions over the past 38 years. Many groups have increased the amounts that they donated this year because they realize the greatly-increased costs of attending post secondary institutions. Without the support of all these groups, many of our students would not be able to continue with their education," said Pepin.

The students will be recognized at the school awards evenings, where donors will present the awards. The public is invited. Nov. 2, H.D. Stafford Secondary, 7 pm; Nov. 3, Langley Secondary, 7 pm; Nov. 8, Brookswood Secondary, 7 pm; Nov. 9, D.W. Poppy Secondary, 7 pm; Nov. 10, Mountain Secondary, 7:30 pm; Nov. 15, Aldergrove Secondary, 7:30 pm; Nov. 16, Langley Fine Arts Secondary, 7 pm; Nov. 17, Walnut Grove Secondary, 7:15 pm. (Langley Education Center Awards Night has already been held on Oct. 5.)

1994 SCHOLARSHIPS
ALDERGROVE SECONDARY

Alder Auto Parts Ltd. $200, Kyle Baker; Aldergrove Credit Union $500 x 2, Corilyn Brown, Kevin Campbell; Aldergrove Kinsmen $250 x 4, Stella Tse, Maria Orantes, Deanna Snell, Jenny Miller; Aldergrove Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 265 $300, Colleen Crawford; Aldergrove Legion $750, Bron Mach; Aldergrove Lions Club $500 x 2, Shawna Grant, Angie Carey; Aldergrove Rotary Club $500, Nancy Lange; Nicolina Bradley Memorial $500, Jennifer Pook; Kwantlen College Entrance $1000, Penny Lin; Aldergrove Thrift $500 x 2, Dave Halstead, Susan Smith; Langley Oddfellows Trust $1000, Susanna Poon; Langley Scholarship Fund $200, Andrea Caldwell; Langley Teachers Ross Parnell $250, Fiona Ness; N.A. Sherritt Trust $400, Sarah Lamb; Surrey Metro Savings $500, Laurie Alwey; Agvale Insulation $250, Sean Funk; Aldergrove Fire Dept. #3 $200, Jack Welch; Langley City/Langley Municipality $600 x 2, Laura Hunt, Sylvia Stearn; LTA Stephen Moore Memorial $100, Shawna Knight; Old Age Pensioners' Society of Aldergrove $300 x 2, Ya Ching Lin, Fiona Ness; First Heritage Savings Credit Union $1000, Angela Tse; Daffodil Lioness Club Award $500, Christina Neiman Knyff; Shortreed Parents Group Award $300, Jaci Sellers; G. McDonald Memorial Trust $500 x 2, Mini Dhillon, Patrick Underwood; Culinary Arts Award (Neptune Foods), Nil in 1994; County Line Parents Group Award $200, Jayne Kettering; Aldergrove Elks $250 x 2, Jaime Wood, Wiley Borg; Wilway Lumber $300, Mark Paul Koeman; Aldergrove Music Parents, Nil in 1994; Aldergrove Elementary Parents $150, Cheryl Gifford; Margo Thomasson Memorial (sponsored by Aldergrove Credit Union) $500, Sylvia Stearn; Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club Scholarships $500, Todd Mesher, Craig Donaldson; Steve Moore Memorial Scholarships $500 x 3, Mark Messmer, Jodie Stevens, Andrea Shipley.

Other local scholarships

Bus Drivers and Clerical Workers CUPE local 1260 $500, Laura Hunt, (also Greg Korstrom, ex Langley student $500); Sarah E. Nordman Memorial Scholarship $125, Jaci Sellers; Otter Women's Auxiliary Langley Memorial Hospital $500, Gloria Thomas; Marlin Travel (Aldergrove office) $100, Nancy Lange; Fraternal Order of Eagles $500, Jodi Boyde; Fraser Valley West Young Farmers' Scholarship $500, Mini Dhillon.

Aldergrove Community Secondary Grade Awards

Gr. 8 Top student (4 tied), Donor: Patricia Women's Institute, Winners: Tyle Summers, Marcie Adler-Bock, Alison Mason, Michelle Oswald.

Gr. 9 Top student (8 tied), Donor: Township of Langley, Winners: Karen Benson, Christopher Fox; Donor: Order of the Royal Purple, Winners: Nicole Rufenacht, Christina Sobel, Michelle Eunson, David Hirst, Robert Hirst; Donor: Aldergrove Student Council, Winner: Suk Hpal Brar.

Gr. 10 Top student (5 tied), Donor: Order of the Royal Purple, Winners: Chris Marganelli, Phoi Chau Truong, April Slater; Donor: Parkside Parents Advisory Council, Winners: Wendy LeBreton, Joey Maksymiw.

Gr. 11 Top student (4 tied), Donor: Benevolent Order of Elks, Winners: Amy Howitt, John Hunter; Donor: Aldergrove Kinettes, Winners: Carley Makela, Erin Neiman.

Provincial Government Scholarships $1000, (based on exams) Andrea Shipley, Penny Lin, Bronislav Mach, Jodie Stevens, Ya Lin.

District Scholarships $1000, Money provided by government for outstanding achievement in nonacademic areas) Mark Messmer, Corilyn Brown, Shawna Grant, Christina Neiman Knyff, Angie Carey.

LANGLEY FINE ARTS SECONDARY

Langley Scholarship Fund $200, Adrienne Harrison; LTA Memorial Scholarship $300, Rhonda MacWilliams; LTA Stephen Moore Memorial $100, Susan Thompson; Sunrise Rotary Club Scholarships $500, Shad Turner, Stacey Johnson; Applause -- Langley Fine Arts Enhancement Society $500 x 4, Art: Dan Stosek, Drama: Susan Thompson, Music: Matt McConchie, Dance: no candidate; V.B. Humphrey Scholarship $500, Sean Rorison; Surrey Metro Savings Credit Union $500, Misty Baardsen; Langley City/Langley Municipality $600, Scott Campbell, Tavis Sparrow; Aldergrove Thrift Shop Scholar-ship $500, Mike Fleming; First Heritage Savings Credit Union $1000, Richard Dorfer; Walnut Grove Lions $500, Janelle Koolhaas; Royal Canadian Legion Branch #21 $200, Rhonda MacWilliams.

Provincial Scholarships $1000, Adrienne Harrison, Matt McConchie, Shad Turner.

D.W. POPPY SECONDARY

Langley Teachers Assoc. Charles Cuthbert $300, Robyn Mortimer; Langley Fire Dept. Zone 7 $200, Kenji Takani; Langley Rotary Club $700, Jennie Akune; Langley Scholarship Fund $200, Stephanie Popowich; Langley Oddfellows $1000, Rose Kim; Aldergrove Legion Scholarship $750, Nancy Sturch; D.W. Poppy Student Council $200, Donna Guay, Shawn O'Brien; Langley City/Langley Municipality $600 x 2, Natasha Neerkerk, Phung Lam; Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch #21 $400, Michelle Stockwell; Aldergrove Credit Union $500 x 2, Judy Mayrhofer, Lyris Short-Goetzke; Langley Elks $300, Stephen Mason; Surrey Metro Savings $500, Chris Gauvin; Jacquie Shepherd Memorial $225, Gurpreet Sangha; First Heritage Savings Credit Union $1000, Carla Martens; LTA Stephen Moore Memorial $100, Janet Thornton; Langley Lions Memorial $500, Deborah Trees; Pat Schilling Memorial $100, Melissa Escaravage; Kwantlen College Entrance Scholarship $1000, Jennifer James; Wix Brown Parents Council $150, Lisa Marie Rileye; North Otter Elementary Parents $300, Tania Student; Aldergrove Rotary Club $500, Mina Cho; Peterson Road Elementary PAC Award $200, Tanya Pegura; Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club Scholarship $500, Mike Lukacs; Betty Burns Memorial Scholarship $500, Judy Mayrhofer; Parents Advisory Council, Nil.

Other local scholarships

LTA Blanche Finlaison Memorial $250, Dana Moodie; LTA Alice Greenwood Memorial $200, Lyris Short-Goetzke; Dr. & Mrs. J.G. Jervis Memorial $125, Judy Mayrhofer; Langley District Home Economics Teachers Scholarship $300, Pam Banman; Aldergrove Minor Hockey League Scholarship $500 x 2, Josh Beaulieu, Todd Angman; CUPE Local 1851 Memorial Scholarship $300, Shauna Smith; John Neil McLeod Scholarship $275, Tanya Pegura; Lochiel Community Club Award $200, Lisa Marie Riley; Homelife Benchmark Realty (Langley) $500, Pam Buchanan.

Provincial Scholarships $1000, Sonya Brown, Marika Gale, Brad Gilbert, Natalie Peles.

District Scholarships $1000, Jessica Titley, Corrina Yeates.

LANGLEY EDUCATION CENTER SECONDARY

Langley City/Municipality $600, Julie Alexander; Single Parent Bursary (private citizen donor) Donor: Heather Howard $1000, Shelley Zloty; Langley Central Rotary Club $700, Lois Griffey; First Heritage Savings Credit Union $1000, Jodi Hunter; Langley Teachers Association $300, Sandra Moromisato; ABE Association of B.C. (ABE grad) $100, Julie Alexander; Langley Scholarship Committee $400, Tami Hatcher; Langley City/Municipality $600, TBA; Langley Social Credit Party $250, Krista Hewlett; Kwantlen College Entrance $1000, Mary Anne Davies; Langley Education Centre Scholarship $1000, Carmel Wright.

Provincial Scholarship $1000, Sandra Moromisato.

Reading recovery program aimed at "risk" individuals

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The school board will be introducing a new accelerated method of teaching children at risk of not learning to read, how to read.

Reading Recovery is a very individualistic program that will enable troubled learners, at the grade one level, to bring their reading skills up to par with their peers.

The program consists of a daily 30 minute lesson for 12 to 20 weeks. If after 20 weeks the child still has problems then they are referred to other departments because their problem is most likely more than just slow learning.

The first part of the lesson is writing. Students have to practice the actual skills of writing.

The second is re-reading familiar material. It builds up self confidence, that the child can read, and reinforces the idea reading is not difficult.

A running record is kept of each student. Everything done during the lesson is carefully watched and analysed by the teacher, so that the information can be used in the next lesson. It is a very individualistic program, specifically designed to each student, based on the behaviour that they show during the lessons.

Writing a story is next. The child will have a journal that she will write in every day, creating a story from her own experiences.

The next step is a cut up story, where the learner can practice sequencing and hearing sounds in words.

The final step is that the student attempts to read a different book that they have not tried to read before.

Parents fit into the program in that the cut up story and the books go home, so the student can practice at home with parental encouragement.

The school board has divided the implementation of the program into five phases. Phase I, research and development is complete.

Phase two of the program, where it is at now, is to have the staff properly trained in this type of education.

Five Langley teachers are currently getting training in Ferndale, Washington. One teacher will go to Auckland, New Zealand next year to receive teacher leader/trainer skills.

Observation sites will be set up in schools for teacher's development. and all data collected will be analysed.

The other phases of the implementation deal with collecting, recording, and interpreting the data to determine if the program is working in this district.

It has been shown by other communities that have used this program, that by helping troubled readers achieve reading levels equal to those of their peers at the grade one level, it is cheaper and easier than trying to catch them up later, when they have developed bad learning habits and the unwillingness to learn to read, because they think they can't.

The program, developed in New Zealand, is being used throughout the world and has shown tremendous results in helping troubled learners learn to read.

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YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

What has your Guardian Angel helped you with lately?

Wicked Witch of the West: My Guardian Angel has helped me recently with my stunning good looks.

Keith Alcock, 14: I found two bucks in the bank parking lot. I wasn't even expecting it, I thought it was a piece of paper until I looked at it closely. I don't usually find money.

Jeff Redick, 14: My family just bought a new house behind the mall and I didn't think we were ever going to buy one but we did, it's pretty nice so, I'm pretty happy about that. Our Guardian Angel got us the bank loan.

Ron Bennett, 13: I found five dollars in Aldergrove market and I spent it on candy, the candy was good... I bought lots of candy.

Bev Arthur with Roy, 9: Having a happy 18 years of marriage and a nice family.

Lea Folstad, 9 and **Katherine Harper**, 8:

...I had a hard math test last week...I felt really good about it.

...I had a really hard spelling test and I got them all right.

Stamp & Coin Fair

NEW WESTMINSTER - The Royal City Stamp & Coin Fair will be hosting a one day event on November 13, 9 am to 3 pm at the Centennial Community Centre, 65 East 6th Avenue. For information call 534-1884.

Coats for kids

ABBOTSFORD - The Salvation Army, in cooperation with West Oaks Mall and West Oaks Cleaners and other merchants of the mall, are beginning a new ministry to help children. This new program is called "Coats For Kids".

Envoy Gary Johnson said, "We know for certain that many children do not have adequate winter coats to wear to school. We will be asking the public to donate their children's winter coats that they have grown out of and are still in good condition.

"West Oaks Cleaners will then clean the coats and the Salvation Army will distribute them to children in need."

This program begins November 14 and people are asked to take the donated coats to West Oaks Cleaners in the West Oaks Mall.

For further information, call Johnson at the Salvation Army, 852-9305.

Victim services

LANGLEY - Victim Services is looking for volunteers to expand its services needs to increase the support worker staff.

Volunteers are expected to contribute a minimum of four hours per week upon completing a 60 hour training program.

The program is expanding to include crisis intervention, with the goal of having senior volunteers eventually responding to requests for Crisis Intervention Services by the RCMP.

The program is suitable for those with an interest in the legal system, criminology or social services.

The Victim Services Program is also very interested in training people with special skills. Staff are hoping to recruit individuals from ethnic minorities, people with sign language skills, or second languages.

Victim Services is encouraging all residents of Langley and Aldergrove areas to become involved.

Applications can be obtained by calling Maureen at 532-3214. An orientation session will be held on Tuesday November 1, at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in applying.

Poppy campaign off to good start

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - Our Poppy campaign is well underway. When you pass one of our volunteers please remember why they are there. The funds raised by the one national campaign that the Legion participates in is kept in trust and used for the assistance of veterans and their dependents. The fund is also used to purchase medical equipment and appliances for community health facilities, to pay for medical research and training, to build affordable housing for veterans and senior citizens, to pay for bursaries for needy students, and to provide support services to senior citizens. In 1993 through pin sales, wreath sales, and coin boxes the community of Aldergrove donated $10,334.68 to the local poppy fund.

This year's Remembrance day ceremonies will be on Friday, November 11 with the parade leaving the Buckerfields parking lot at 10:35 a.m. It will come up the Fraser Highway to the cenotaph in front of the Legion for the service to begin at 10:50 a.m. All the community is invited to attend the service in front of the cenotaph, especially the children, so they can have a greater understanding of the day. After the ceremony is over the Abbotsford Concert Band will do a performance in the lounge before lunch. A pot luck lunch will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the branch. If you are planning to attend please remember to bring something for this meal. We will have Wayne Odegard playing from 3:00 to 8:00 and Kenny Hess will perform from 9:00 to 1:00.

This Sunday, November 6 at 10:30 a.m. the members of the Aldergrove Legion will be on a church parade at the Aldergrove United Church. All members are welcome to attend.

This Friday is the first Friday of the month so the Ladies Auxiliary are hosting their Smorgasbord. On the menu will be turkey, ham, and all the trimmings. The doors will open at 5:00 with dinner being served at 5:30. This is open to the public so all are welcome.

This weekend we have Special Blend playing on Thursday from 8:00 to 12:00 with Count On Country playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The kitchen will be open during the meat draw on Saturday from 2-5 and on Sunday from 4-7.

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Pioneers mark history with "fantastic evening"

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Grove Heritage Society hosted the 70th anniversary Pioneer Ball, which was a complete sellout, Oct. 22. Those who neglected or forgot to get their tickets were just "plain out of luck". They missed a fantastic evening of dancing and a scrumptious buffet catered by the Aldergrove United Church Ladies.

Grace was offered by Betty Gledhill, and the toe tapping music by Mort Tribe's Band took us down memory lane with cherished old time tunes. The Grand March was led by Margaret and Fred Philps, and Jack and Ellen Worrell.

John Jackman was master of ceremonies. We were honoured to have councillor Muriel Arnason, and hubby, John attending. Also attending the banquet were 20 "grads" from the Langley High School Reunion. Bea Jackman won the door prize.

The oldest lady was Katie Breckon of Surrey - a spry gal of 92 and, of course, the eldest gent was our Roy Weatherby marking his 87th year.

Beatrice Baxter, who is all the way from Ontario (that's next to Quebec, isn't it?) won the prize of person attending from the greatest distance. Beatrice is contemplating staying in our beautiful B.C.

Spot dances won were first by Rosalind and Bob Plumbtree, second by Jo and Ollie Bailey and the third by Audrey and Ted Gaylie.

A few light hearted personal stories of the olden days that tickled our funny bone were told by Bea Masztalar, Fred Gledhill and John Arnason. A tribute to all the past and present heritage volunteers, "They Were There" was composed and read by Marty Siemens.

Bea Masztalar, being top salesperson of the Alder Grove history book "The Place Between", was given a beautiful silver tray for her many untiring and dedicated hours of work. A job well done, Bea.

A big thank you is also extended to all the members who gave of their time to set up and decorate the hall, and providing beautiful flower arrangements. It is people like this who make an organization what it is - a success! The next Alder Grove Heritage Society general meeting is Tuesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. at the Vets hall. Phone 857-0555 for more information.

BRIGITTE SOOKE

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A carving in Brazilian soapstone by Roland Dewilde.

Nature seen through eyes of artists

Derelict boats, mountain rivers, streams and trees is what turns this artist on. Ross Fielding was born in Manitoba, schooled in Saskatchewan, lived in Alberta but finally in his retirement years, he made it to British Columbia, and he turned what had so far been a hobby into a profession.

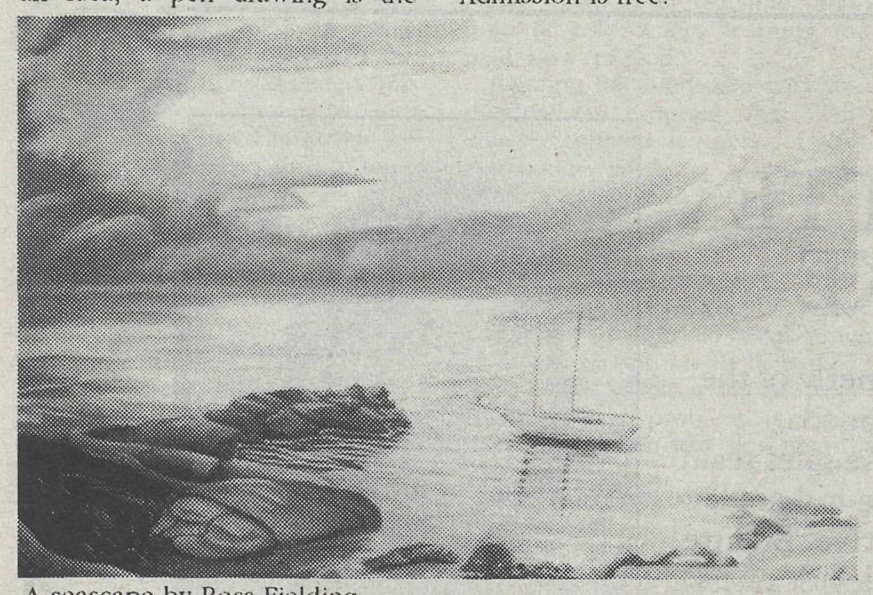
Since that he has developed his own style and prefer to work in black and white and all the shades in between.

His pieces have since found their way into private collections in Alberta, Texas, Britain, the Salmon Islands and B.C.

Some have called him the 'backwards artist' because all pen work must be done with the front object first and the background drawn in afterwards, Fielding style is the opposite. He objects when people calls his work 'sketches', and he explains: "A sketch is the preliminary strokes on paper used to develop an idea, a pen drawing is the finished product. I strive constantly for the painted effect, although my medium is pen, black and white." He also says that mountains does not inspire him, he will leave them for all other artists, to him they are just a pile of rocks, whereas trees, streams and rivers speaks to him, maybe because of his prairie background.

Fielding will be exhibited at Laurel's Place this Sunday, November 6, from 1-5 pm. and with him will be displayed a collection of hand carved Brazilian soapstone by Roland Dewilde of Chilliwack. Dewilde carves nature objects. He exhibited at the 'Art Walk' in Langley in 1994 and last summer he showed Native and Nature Art in the Harrison Hotel.

The public is invited to drop in and have chat with these artists and take in the showing. Admission is free.



A seascape by Ross Fielding.

Union wants mediation in home support row

BURNABY - On Monday, the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union applied to the Labour Relations Board for a mediator to help settle the contract dispute between home support workers and the Health Employers' Association of B.C.

Negotiations resumed last Thursday after the union put forward a revised proposal. Talks continued through Saturday, but broke off when the employer representatives said they were not prepared to continue bargaining.

"Many issues have been resolved," said Shields. "The government has clearly given HEABC a mandate that comes very close on wages. However, the employers are demanding concessions in other areas. Their intransigence is the only thing blocking a settlement."

The BCGEU has been slowly expanding strike action since picket lines first went up at three home support agencies in Victoria August 20. About 1,300 home support workers in Vancouver, Victoria, Burnaby and Surrey are currently on strike.

Seniors now on busy schedule

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The October general meeting of the Seniors Network was preceded by a pot luck lunch. Over fifty members attended. The meeting was held in the Community Centre. This centre has a main hall, kitchen, craft and art room, meeting room and games room, all of which are open to the members.

The November meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 28 at 1:30 pm. All members and friends are asked to bring something to contribute to the Food Bank in Aldergrove. As the Christmas season is fast approaching your gift will be much appreciated.

The guest speaker, Claire Marcotte spoke on Living with a Hearing Loss. She is a resident of Aldergrove and will be setting up a group to explain hearing aids, advising on the adjusting, cleaning; also lip reading and other aids to help hearing loss. When time and place are decided, will let you know in this column.

The tax saving program chaired by the Mutual Insurance seemed to have generated a lot of interest. It would seem that the last date for taking advantage of the $100,000 exemption will be April in 1995. This clause allows you to exempt this amount from taxes on the estate your heirs will have to pay. The valuation year is 1972-'73. Then land was worth perhaps $5,000 an acre, today $150,000 for the same piece. So your tax could be very substantial. Your government will love you if you don't claim it as they need all your money they can get for travel, pensions, eating out, and all the other things they love so much, and don't forget the union clause that says the people that toil in your behalf cannot be laid off but must receive full salary even if they sit on their rear ends.

So if you owned the property before 1972 you had better get busy. If you bought after you have a value.

Also, if you are having to dig into your savings to live, a plan is in place by some insurance companies. You buy an annuity to cover the shortfall and as on your death your estate loses the annuity the company issues an insurance policy to replace the loss to the estate. So everyone is happy, hopefully. Questions can be answered by phoning Pat Griffith at 588-5232.

The fitness class has been taken over by Cheryl Stehl. She is the township's aquatic programmer and is a fully certified fitness instructor who is specialising in seniors. Times are Mondays 10:30 to 11:30 am, and Thursdays 11:30 to 12:30, starting Nov. 7 to Dec. 19. There is no charge. When you have finished your exercises, the short walk to McDonald's will be most welcome.

Another trip to the Fort Langley Museum Thursday Nov. 17, 2:30 pm to 4 pm, $2. donation.

Carpet bowling and lunch. Langley Resource Centre, Monday 8:45 am to 1 pm, Nov. 21, total cost $6.25.

Simon Fraser University tour. Tour manager John Mazzarolla, Nov. 10, Thursday 12 to 5 pm, no charge.

Park and Tilford Christmas lights, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 3 to 9 pm, no charge.

Free show at the centre, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1 to 3:30 pm, popcorn, refreshments, intermission to sample the Christmas baking, all free. Absolutely the best deal in town.

Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

A Variety of International Nonfiction

The Fifties (Fawcett paper, 733 pages, $19.95), by noted journalist and historian **David Halberstam**, is a fascinating tour of an American decade. It covers not only political but cultural topics, recalling President Truman and Elvis Presley, the decline of Puritanism and the rise of *Playboy*, the birth of the nuclear arms race and the witch hunts of the McCarthy era, not to mention the small-town sexual drama of *Peyton Place* and the sexual politics of *The Feminine Mystique*. Halberstam's history is a panoramic review capturing the drama of the fifties in a highly readable narrative.

Deborah Laake's *Secret Ceremonies: A Mormon Woman's Intimate Diary of Marriage and Beyond* (Island, $7.99) peeks behind the metaphoric veil shrouding a religion's carefully guarded rites. Growing up, Ms. Laake was so intent on following the strict dictates of Mormonism that she wound up with a husband she couldn't love.

Once married, she became increasingly aware of the pressure to conform to the ideals of an intensely patriarchal church that clashed with her burgeoning self-awareness and her quest for spiritual, emotional and sexual satisfaction. Despite her religious upbringing, she was caught off guard by life beyond the mysterious marital ceremonies.

Aman: The Story of a Somali Girl is another coming-of-age story that also deals with ceremonies of initiation, especially female circumcision (Knopf, $27.00). Aman neither writes nor reads English, so her tale was initially told to the American anthropologist Virginia Lee Barnes, who recorded and transcribed the sessions. When Barnes died, the existing manuscript was passed on to Janice Boddy, an anthropologist at the University of Toronto.

When Boddy and Aman eventually met, more tape recorded sessions followed, and Boddy shaped the final product, supplying a brief foreword and a 50-page "Afterword" on Somali culture. As Boddy points out, Somalis have a strong history of oral storytelling. The result? An intriguing look at life in Somalia from a woman's perspective.

The Misbegotten Son (Island, $6.99) by **Jack Olson** is an absorbing true crime story that comes with recommendations from several sources, including a professor of criminology and law, and novelists Stephen King and Jonathan Kellerman. It tells the story of serial killer Arthur J. Shawcross who murdered two children, was given early parole, and went on to slay eleven prostitutes while living in Rochester.

Notably, *Misbegotten Son* gives us the point of view of several of the victims' parents, and extensive quotations from the reports of numerous psychologists and psychiatrists who were baffled and duped by Shawcross. It also relates the difficulties and frustrations of the police as the body count grew and they sought a killer who seldom left a clue.

Finally, if the bafflegab you read leaves you stumped, or if you're just plain hung up on words, get ***The Random House Historical Dictionary of American Slang: Vol. I, A-G*** by **J.E. Lighter** (Random House, 1006 pages, $67.) Lighter has been collecting slang for more than 20 years, and what we have here, according to major authorities on the subject, is the first of a definitive three-volume set covering, among others, the slang of crime, politics, jazz and, of course, sex.

To quote the dust-jacket: "In 1650, you could drink *booze*, but you couldn't get *bombed*....By the 1950's you could *have a bag on* from *Bloody Marys* (and you could finally be *bombed*). Now, you can get *fubar'd* on *brewskis*." Geez! What more can ya say?

Liberal or Reform gov't. a "disaster" says union head

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Liberal party's health care policy amounts to a promise to freeze service levels and make it easier for hospital administrators to lay off health workers, says HEU secretary-business manager Carmela Allevato.

"Gordon Campbell has not promised more money for hospitals and long-term care facilities," Allevato said Tuesday. "He has not promised greater or better protection for health care workers." She told HEU convention delegates, Campbell has promised he "would scrap the Employment Security Agreement."

B.C. Reform MLA Len Fox opposed the agreement from the beginning, Allevato said, and "the Reform party continues to advocate the slash and burn approach to health care reform."

In a report on the union's activities during the past two years, Allevato noted the gains HEU had made in organizing and bargaining because of New Democratic party initiatives like the new labour code and the health labour accord.

Liberals already representing Abbotsford, says Campbell

MATSQUI - Residents of Abbotsford are left without an MLA in Victoria beginning Nov. 1, but the B.C. Liberal opposition is stepping in to help out until the premier calls a byelection, B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell said.

"The first issue B.C. Liberals will deal with is funding for the new MSA Hospital," said Campbell.

Campbell said that members of the B.C. Liberal caucus will represent the interests of Abbotsford while they are left without an elected MLA. "Matsqui MLA Mike de Jong, along with other members of caucus, will be on duty to assist Abbotsford residents."

The byelection in Abbotsford was made necessary with the resignation of Socred MLA Harry De Jong. Premier Harcourt has six months in which to call a byelection.

Enter fight, urges Reform

VICTORIA - BC Reform caucus leader Jack Weisgerber said that the Harcourt government should offer to testify on behalf of the federal government in its bid to preserve parliament's right to define spousal benefits.

Weisgerber warned that the constitutional challenge on spousal benefits for homosexual couples, which is being advanced by Jack Nesbit and James Egan in the Supreme Court of Canada, is of vital concern to all legislators in Canada.

"This case really speaks to the principle of parliamentary supremacy," Weisgerber said. "If it succeeds, it will not only have enormous cost implications for taxpayers, it will severely compromise the right of elected representatives to legislate in an area that essentially relates to societal values.

Hydro bonus plan too rich

VICTORIA - The B.C. Liberal opposition has released a list of outrageous bonus packages awarded to senior B.C. Hydro executives over the past three years which have cost taxpayers over one million dollars. B.C. Liberal energy critic Daniel Jarvis released the list of incentives and severance payments to B.C. Hydro senior executives.

"At a time when Hydro is asking British Columbians to pay more for electricity, it's a slap in the face to taxpayers to have to pay fat bonuses to senior Hydro executives," said Jarvis. B.C. Hydro is awaiting word from the B.C. Utilities Commission on a 2.8% rate increase.

"When the NDP came to power they deliberately broke Harcourt's #1 election promise 'to end secret deals and special favours for political friends'. The NDP fired B.C. Hydro president and CEO Ray Hunt at a price tag of $912,259 to the taxpayers of British Columbia, so they could put in their own NDP hack, Marc Eliesen," said Jarvis.

On average, for the past three years under the NDP, B.C. Hydro presidents and vice-presidents have received incentive payments of $20,000 a year.

Craft fair to benefit Christmas Bureau

By TAMI QUIRING

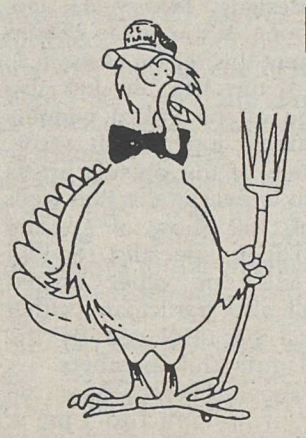
MATSQUI - The place to be this Saturday and Sunday is Matsqui Prairie Community Hall in historic Matsqui Village as thirty-four local crafters will offer their wares for your Christmas shopping. This year the craft fair will feature such handcrafted items as turned wood items for your home, tole painting, dried flowers, ceramics, porcelain, unique teddy bears, stained glass, and sewn articles for everyone from newborn to grandparent. A new addition this year is work by local native artist Russell Foreman.

The main focus of this craft fair is the Matsqui Abbotsford Christmas Bureau. There will be no admission charge, but organizers would like to see shoppers bring a donation of either non-perishable food or a new, unwrapped toy. Cash donations are also welcome and all proceeds will be used towards helping the Christmas Bureau make Christmas a little happier for those in need. Last year, the Christmas Bureau assisted over 20,000 people. More than half of that number were children.

Entertainment at this year's craft fair is being donated by local musician 'Soujourner', who will add to your shopping pleasure with the relaxing sounds of his hammer dulcimer on Saturday. Sunday's entertainment will be provided for the second year by mandolin player, 'Topper'. Both musicians will have recordings of their music available for purchase. There will also be a concession operated by the Matsqui Prairie Association.

Craft fair hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, with lots of free parking available. For those of you who have never been to Matsqui Village, the hall is located on the corner of St. Olaf and Wallace. Turn west on Harris Road off the Abbotsford Mission Highway, take the first right on Wallace, and the hall is located right beside the fire hall.

Take a moment or two this weekend and visit the craft fair. Use it as your opportunity to get some of that Christmas shopping done and help someone in need at the same time. For more information call 856-0139.



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SINGLES' NEWS

We know how to party!

By MARTHA SIEMENS

ALDERGROVE - And a great time was had by all! The Matsqui Aldergrove Singles first English Tea Dance held Sunday Oct. 23 at Patricia Hall was one of its kind-the first one, we understand, in the area. The door opened at 1:30 p.m., dancing with the band "Country Crossroads" at 2:30 p.m. Tea was elegantly poured from a dainty English tea pot at 3:30 p.m with tiny sandwiches and cookies. For the sweet goods we thank our Aldergrove Fraser Valley Bakery and Tim Hortons who so generously donated to help the club and of course goodies also "baked" by the Singles members!

Four spot dances were awarded. Dale and Roger, crowned King and Queen, received special gifts. Comical highlight of the "Tea" was when the frilly garter and arm bands (made by Kara Balogg) were won. The gent had to put the garter on the lady's leg, she in turn was ordered to wear it for 24 hours. The applause was deafening!

Tim's Treasures, a new antique and gifts store starting out in Abbey donated various English teas, all daintily wrapped by Kara. A huge basket of various biscuits was donated by Clearbrook's Save-on-Foods Bob Stack and won by Marian. Lucky gal! Goslings of Abbotsford gave a set of beautiful trays which we will use for our next function.

At this time recognition must go out to Kara Balogg, one of our new members, for her tremendous zeal in procuring these gifts and also a whole nights work to make her special sets of fancy sachets. She may be tiny in stature but she's full of dynamite and energy. (P.S. If you need a special wedding garter, she is the one to do it.)

The huge buffet at 5:30 was thoroughly enjoyed by all that attended (especially the fresh mashed potatoes, eh boys) Thanks to all of the members who made this meal possible. 7 p.m. brought the dance to a close but seemed no one wanted to leave. The comment "what a wonderful time we had... When will there be another?" Yes, in January 1995! Thanks to Peter J. for getting the club a special deal on the hall. All the helping hands and hard work of Don, Maurice, Roger, Debbie, Marty, Helen, Glacey, Peggy, Shirley, Kara, Barb, Dale, plus those from other clubs whose names we didn't catch but who pitched in made it all possible. It's comradeship that counts and makes a function a success.

Our next function will be held at the Elks Hall in Aldergrove, Sat., Dec. 10. A Xmas Buffet at 6:30 p.m., dancing 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Country Crossroads by popular demand will play. For more info and tickets phone 856-0622, 859-3994 or 856-0651.

Don't miss the Friday nite (Nov. 4) Singles Dinner and Thurs. Nov. 10 General meeting and social night, 7 p.m. at Granny's, 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. The House of Treasures which every year, with the help of other local citizens has helped to provide free Christmas and New Years Dinners, (held at Granny's) for the less fortunate. At this time we are asking if anyone has reusable items (which they cannot use but others can) or if you wish to rent a table as in a mini flea market to display your crafts please contact 856-0622. All profits derived will go to the Christmas fund. Small gifts for children will also be needed for free distribution. It is so wonderful to see a small child's eyes light up. If we can't use all of the gifts, then they will be given to children confined to hospital during the holidays.

Anyone having a few spare hours to volunteer for the upcoming rummage sales or if you have a truck to haul items, any help would be greatly appreciated.

Other years, the elderly and physically challenged wished to attend the free dinners but had no transportation as there weren't enough volunteers to help out. If anyone can spare an hour on Christmas day to give these people a brighter day by offering a ride I'm sure it would be a thankful job. For more info on this project phone Marty 856-0622. Remember the less fortunates are counting on us. Thank God that most of us are not in their shoes. Even with all of our complaining - how fortunate we are.

Elizabeth Prest from a Cut Above ran a 'contest during October named: Guess what I'll be dressed as for Halloween', and two winners were drawn. They are seen above with Elizabeth as a Conehead, Ryan Nierop and Emily Simpson, both of Aldergrove.

Craft fair, open house for Christmas

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Child Development Centre is hosting its second annual Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, November 5 from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday, November 6 from 10 am to 4:30 pm.

This event is a major annual fundraiser which supports special services to hundreds of children with disabilities and their families throughout the Fraser Valley.

Highlights of the weekend will be original handmade arts and crafts by over 50 exhibitors, a Tea Room and draws for beautiful prizes. Admission is by donation.

The centre is located at 34081 Cyril Street. For details call 852-2686.

Career fair sees destiny

MATSQUI - Planning for the second annual Upper Fraser Valley Career Fair, Destiny '94 on November 3 is well under way, with more than 6,000 students expected.

More than sixty exhibitors will be on site at Sevenoaks shopping centre from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. to discuss career and educational opportunities.

Making a difference

VICTORIA - Since just about everyone can look back over time and remember someone who made a difference in their lives, the Fraser Valley Regional Office for Alcohol and Drug Services in inviting the public to nominate people who make a difference in the prevention of substance misuse and the promotion of healthy lifestyles. Awards will be presented during Drug Awareness Week, November 13 to 19.

Drug Awareness Week provides opportunities for communities to promote awareness of, and participation in, the prevention of substance misuse. In B.C, the 1994 theme for Drug Awareness Week is "You make a difference."

The theme serves as the basis for the Fraser Valley Alcohol and Drug Services' "Making a Difference" Prevention Awards Program.

Nominees must have demonstrated within the past year, leadership in the prevention of substance misuse and the promotion of healthy lifestyles. They can be any age, or could be a group, such as seniors, schools, families or organizations. Nominations must be submitted by November 4 Nominations forms are available by calling 582-6565 or 660-8972.

Schorcht among artists in show

PORT KELLS - Artist Inta Schorcht has won wide recognition for her quilted art work. The texture and definition of the quilting adds a third dimension to her designs. Two years ago, she was one of the artists chosen to represent this region at the B.C. Festival of the Arts. She has also been one of the award winners in a national juried quilt show. Inta is one of the outside artists invited to appear in the Port Kells Arts Club Fall Show of Art and Crafts. Paper specialist Sandra Reams and one other invited artist will also participate. Other crafts will be displayed by the Port Kells Arts Club members.

The show takes place on Sunday Nov. 6, from 1 to 5 pm at the Port Kells Community Centre, 18918 - 88 Ave. The centrepiece of it will be a large collection of recent paintings of the Port Kells Arts Club members.

All My Sons opens season

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University's theatre season opens with All My Sons, a post-war drama created by playwright Arthur Miller, well known for his plays, Death of a Salesman and The Crucible.

Directed by Lloyd Arnett, TWU drama department chair, and performed by a strong cast of rising young actors, the Trinity Western performance is a must see. All My Sons runs until November 5 at 8 pm in Fraser Hall at TWU, 7600 Glover Road. Tickets are $6 and are available at the TWU Bookstore or at the door.

Harmonious show for all tastes

CHILLIWACK - The time of year is fast approaching when all sorts of good things begin to happen; Hallowe'en parties, Christmas festivities and of course, and annual Barbershop Harmony show to be held on November 5, Guy Fawkes night.

That evening, the Chilliwack Barbershop Rainbow Chorus is staging two performances of popular music in the barbershop style. The First Capital Barbershop Chorus from Langley will be singing songs written by Irving Berlin, and the Langley Ukulele Ensemble, a fabulous group of youthful talented musicians will play and sing for your entertainment. These young people have already made a name for themselves across Canada and the United States having played and sung their way into the hearts of thousands of admirers.

Tickets are available from various stores or any members of the Rainbow Barbershop Chorus; call 792-4420.

Funds approved for water works

BURNABY - Just four months after endorsing a plan for upgrading the region's drinking water, Greater Vancouver Regional District Directors have approved in principle the funds to start on the $305-million first phase of the program.

GVRD directors, on October 28, approved in principle $23.6-million for design engineering and consulting services for projects, including pilot testing both normal filtration and ozone/biological filtration at the Seymour Watershed and predesign of the Seymour filtration plant. Other work in this stage includes design engineering for up to 20 rechlorination stations at existing GVRD reservoirs throughout the region, engineering design of primary disinfection and corrosion control works, and investigation of the possible impacts of chlorine secondary disinfection and the need for mitigation measures on the more sensitive fish habitat areas.

Actual construction of the corrosion control works is expected to start in 1997. The 20 rechlorination plants should be under construction in 1998 and the Seymour filtration plant in 2000.

The first phase is scheduled to be completed by the year 2003.

GVRD grows

BURNABY - Residents of Pitt Meadows and Maple Ridge could soon be calling the Greater Vancouver Regional District home, saying goodbye to the Dewdney - Alouette Regional District.

The two communities were given the green light to make formal applications to join the GVRD as full municipal partners at their recent local council meetings. At a meeting held on September 30, the GVRD's regional manager was instructed by the board of directors to, "undertake any action necessary" to assist Pitt Meadows and Maple Ridge with the transition. Partnership status could be granted to the two municipalities as early as January, 1995.

A bit of "Paradise" at Bradner

BRADNER - The Bradner Parent Advisory Council will be hosting a fashion show called "Escape to Paradise" on November 10, seven p.m. at Bradner Hall, 5305 Bradner Road.

The evening will also include prizes, raffles and refreshments, all in a festive Polynesian atmosphere and served by colourfully attired 'dads'.

Exhibitors will be on hand displaying various wares such as makeup and manicure accessories and novelty gift items.

Participants in the show will include Windy Creek, Leigh Morgan, Cavern Clothing, Kids Only and Merle's Fashions.

Tickets are $8 and can be purchased at any of the above locations or at Bradner School, Bradner Store, Mt. Lehman Credit Union or Mt. Lehman Elementary School. For more information call Sandy Linnit at 856-4031 or Dawn Beebe 856-6862.

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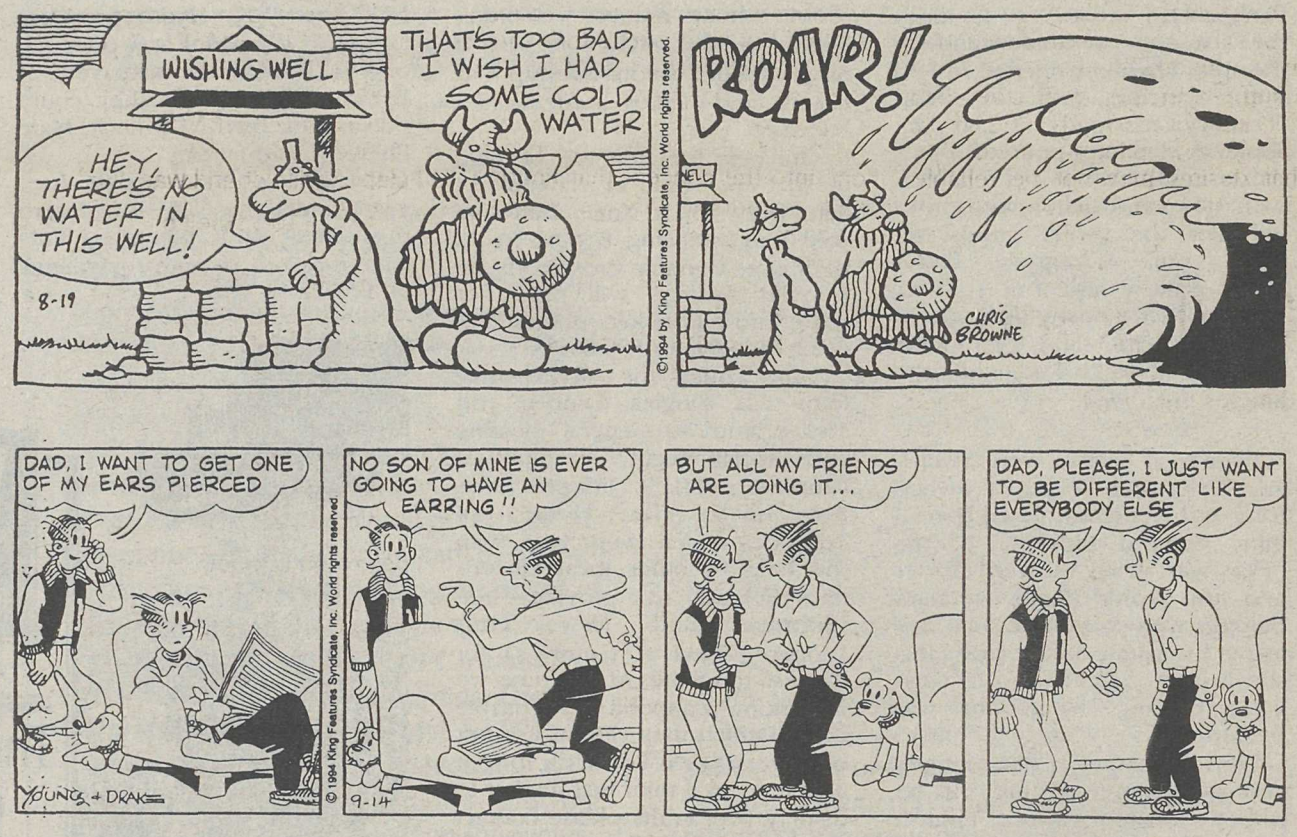

Lust leads the road to misery

By BILL KEYES

"Do not love the world or the things of the world (not a reference to the "physical universe" which reflects the beauty and glory of God but the "ethical sense" - the sum-total of human life lived in disregard to God's Commandments). If you love the world, you do not have the Father's love. For everything that is in the world - the lust (cravings) of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of possession - these are not from the Father, but from the world. And the world and its evil desires are passing away, but the one who does the will of God remains forever." (1 John 2:15-17)

Lust (the unrestrained pursuit of gratification, sexual or material) seems to be the road that our society is on today; but ultimately, it is the road to misery and bankruptcy!

Is it little wonder why "chastity" (the restraint of desire) is mocked and scorned by so many? "Chastity" is bad for business for chastity is *the* countercultural value in a consumer society. It is not surprising that the decline of chastity coincides historically with the rise of the consumer culture. It was not so long ago that chastity, as a virtue was universally accepted, even if not uniformly practiced. There was a consensus among those whose role was to uphold standards of good behavior that the sexual urge ought to be controlled and restrained. But with two decades of unprecedented economic prosperity in North America came unheard of levels of consumption, indulgence and waste.

Unfortunately, many within our society have embraced the moral philosophy that a "desire is a sufficient reason for an action". It seems that there are a lot of people who have not been told that desires may not be reliable guides to proper action (a desire to kill someone is no justification for killing; for the record, the act of killing is wrong). A strong desire should not be followed until it has been carefully analyzed and one is sure that it springs from sound motives and leads to worthy ends.

But this idea that within us are some rather powerful desires that may be suspect and must be restrained and only acted upon after careful reflection is bad for business. How, I ask you, are we going to convince people to buy with abandon when they won't indulge their sex drive with abandon? Many businesses, through advertising, attempt to make us want things, but all the advertising in the world will be for naught unless people come to believe that if they want something they should go out and get it (modern world view tends to say "desires are sufficient reasons")! It is hard to maintain the attitude that my desires exist in order for me to gratify them (the consumer attitude) while holding onto the attitude that my desires are suspect and must be restrained (the chaste attitude). A house half-chaste and half-consumer is a house divided, and a house divided cannot stand for long.

But real joy and satisfaction is found in relationships - first, with God and secondly, with one another. Jesus Christ, our Messiah, showed us how to walk this road that leads to real joy - it is the way of self-restraint, self-denial and self-giving. It is the habit of putting the needs of others before one's own desires. It is the way of love!

(Note: the author is not anti-business for he has been a businessman well before he became a pastor. He is only suggesting that marketing strategy that promotes buying with abandon may find at times it is running "head-on" into the concept that limiting and restraining "desire" is OK and may prove, in the long run, very beneficial and healthy!)

Call going out to chorists

ALDERGROVE - Calling all choral groups: Aldergrove United Church hosts its second annual Christmas Carol Festival, December 6 and 7.

Aldergrove United Church extends an invitation to choral groups of all ages, denominations, and voice mixes to join us in sharing the music of Christmas at their second annual Christmas carol festival. They plan on having up to 10 to 12 choirs each evening.

The format for this festival will be similar to 1993. A community carol sing from about 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. followed by the main program at 7:30 p.m. Each choral group will be allowed about seven minutes, and the program will commence with the youngest groups. A freewill offering will be received at about 8:30 p.m. with a brief stretch period to follow. The program to recommence about 8:45 p.m.

They invite you to express your interest in this event and join in starting the Christmas celebrations. Help us to put Christ back into Christmas and rediscover the real meaning of Christmas. Contact the church office mornings at 856-8675 or Gus Stewart at 850-1435.

New pastor arrives here

ALDERGROVE - Next week the Aldergrove Canadian Reformed Church welcomes their first pastor, Dr. J Boersma. After ten months of vacancy, our prayers for a pastor for our church have been answered.

Dr. J Boersma will be installed, the Lord willing, on Sunday, November 6 in the 9:30 a.m. worship service. His father, the Reverend T.J. Boersma, who is at present a pastor in the Netherlands, hopes to officiate at the installation of his son. Refreshments will be served after the service.

In the afternoon service at 2:30, we hope to be edified by Dr. J Boersma's first sermon to us as our new pastor. Both services will be held at our usual meeting place at the Betty Gilbert Elementary School gymnasium at 26845-27 Avenue.

A welcome evening for the new pastor and his family, together with the congregation, will be held on Monday, November 7 at the Langley Canadian Reformed Church in Langley. For more information about this weekend's services, or any other church activities, feel free to call 856-1992.

The Angels Were Here

By MARY PAN WEST-MOORE

I tortured through another day,
With elbow smashed and held in a cast,
Shopping, cooking or washing
Was no child's play.

I took a pill to ease the pain,
Lay down on the couch to rest again.
I prayed to Angels to soothe the ache.
I slept awhile; then I was awake.

But while I slept I felt broken bones
Pulling into place,
And knitting together
By God's Grace.

I opened my eyes to a glowing Light.
And stood up to see
The beauteous radiance
Slipping away.

I believe the Angels were here
To heal my arm.
And Lo! And behold
The pain has gone.

Bazaar coming up

LANGLEY - United Church Women are holding a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church hall at 5673 - 200 Street. There will be a sale of home baking and a crafts table, too. A silent auction will tempt bidders, with a display of useful and beautiful items.

Children's activities will amuse the tots, while mother gets a head start on Christmas shopping. The whole family can buy lunch, or just a refreshing cup of coffee.

Anglicans discuss 'assisted suicide'

VANCOUVER - MP Svend Robinson and Dr. Margaret Somerville, a professor of law and medicine at McGill University, will take part in a public dialogue at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Dec. 3 on ethical questions surrounding assisted suicide and other end of life decisions.

The dialogue is being sponsored by the Anglican cathedral as part of its on-going series on ethical issues facing professionals in the 1990s. The event, entitled "End of Life Decisions: Choices and Responsibilities", begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be moderated by the Very Rev. Peter Elliott, Dean of the cathedral.

The Rev. Linda St. Clair, one of the event's organizers, says advances in medical technology and recent demands for legalized assisted suicide have raised new dilemmas for health care workers and clergy who provide care for the terminally ill, as well as for individuals and families grappling with difficult end of life decisions. She says the situation may become even more complex if parliament passes Bill C-215, the private member's bill introduced this year by Svend Robinson which proposes amendments to the criminal code to allow physician-assisted suicide.

"If assisted suicides become legal, health care workers and clergy will face increased pressure to respond to requests, and individuals and families will have more complicated decisions surrounding end of life choices," says St. Clair. "We believe it's an issue that neither the church nor society can walk away from."

St. Clair says the two speakers at the dialogue will present very distinct viewpoints. Robinson will approach the issue of assisted suicides from the perspective of individual human rights while Prof. Somerville, founding director of the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, will speak from the principle of social responsibility. After the two speakers have made their presentations written questions for the audience will be addressed.

Christ Church Cathedral is also sponsoring a panel discussion and workshop on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the topic of assisted suicides. Entitled "Assisted Suicide: Challenges to our Churches and our Society", the event brings together leading experts on the subject and provides opportunities for participants to discuss case studies. Panelists for the event include Dr. Ronald Hamel of the Centre for Faith, Health and Ethics in Chicago, Dr. Jackie Fraser, director of Palliative Care at St. Paul's Hospital and Dr. Russell Ogden, a Simon Fraser University social worker who gained media attention last year after refusing to reveal his source for doctoral research on assisted suicides in the Lower Mainland.

Both events take place at Christ Church Cathedral, 690 Burrard Street in Vancouver and are open to the public. Cost is $10 per event, $5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 682-3848.

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One of the ghoulish delights at Coghlan Elementary's Hallowe'en themed reading project, Monday morning. All manner of strange sights and sounds greeted the students, helping prime them for the evening's tricks and treats. -Monique Galazka photo

Halloween the theme for school's reading program

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Coghlan Elementary School has put a different twist on Halloween by using it as a theme for a "Building a Community of Readers" program.

The students participated by going around to different stations and for 15 minutes either read or were read to by older children.

The twist was that each station was manned by ghouls and goblins and all the stories were scary ones. At each station they got their Halloween Passport stamped, and when they collected all the stamps, they were given a ghost or cat bookmark.

The stations included a woggle of witches, (named after the book by the same title) a Bat Cave, a cemetery, a pumpkin patch, a spider nest, and of course a haunted house.

Teacher/Organizer Arlene Barichello said that the older students had a lot of fun setting up their stations, dressing up in scary costumes, and taking turns frightening the younger kids.

The seventh station was a craft table where participants made curly tailed cats and ghosts for decorations.

The real purpose of the event however, was to get kids and parents to realize that reading is something that can be done for pleasure and is not necessarily something to moan about.

Barichello says that it has been shown that kids who have difficulty in school are the ones who don't have fully developed reading skills. This is one easy of getting kids to read and have fun at the same time.

Hospice society has great plans for future

LANGLEY - The Langley Hospice Society is pleased to announce the formation of the Langley Hospice Foundation following a request to the community for nominations. Charter members are: chair - Sandra Hulbert, vice-chair - Karen Nerbas, treasurer - Judy Miller, secretary- Diana Fournier, newsletter- Kory Down, directors - Pat Barkley, Merlyn Davidson, Pat Francis, Jeannine McCarthy, Bette Morfitt, and Maynard Suddard. The inaugural meeting has now been held and as Hulbert noted, "We are all very excited about this new project and can't wait to get started with fundraising."

The purpose of the foundation is to accept donations in cash, land or property to fund the construction and operation of a free standing Hospice House in Langley. The hospice would also develop and operate related programs and services.

Some sites are now being considered for the location of the Hospice House and speakers are presently available to community groups who may wish to participate in the construction funding.

Anyone wishing to make donations or wanting further information, should contact Kay Johnson, executive director at 530-1115. Tax deductible receipts are provided.

Does Maudie have a crystal ball?

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - There were the ten tables in play last Thursday evening at the Aldergrove Choral Group's Monthly Whist Party. In her Seniors Column, Maudie MacPherson called for ten tables and it happened. Can she try for twelve next month?

It was an enjoyable evening, especially for Laura Hess who won Ladies first prize, and Wyn Akeroyd who came second. Doris Howard took Men's first prize, and Martin Akeroyd (not to be outdone by Wyn) was second.

Emilie Franklin and Arnold Kydd won the hidden score prizes.

The November Whist Party will be held the last Thursday, November 24, 7:30 pm in the O.A.P. Hall, admission $1.50.

Jack Ward goes to his reward

WARD: Norbert John (Jack) was born on July 28, 1928 to John and Winnifred (Giggs) Ward. He passed away on October 25, 1994 in Aldergrove, B.C. after a long illness. Jack lived in Macklin, Sask., with his mum, dad and family until 1948 when Winnifred and the children moved to Edmonton, Alberta. While there Jack went to Barber College. In 1949 he came to Meadow Lake to barber with his uncle Sid Giggs. He kept the barber shop after his uncle left. In 1980 he became manager of the Meadow Lake bus depot as well; later he owned and operated his own cafe "Jack's Cafe". In 1986 he retired from the bus depot and cafe due to ill health and other problems and moved his barber shop to his home. In 1990 he decided to move to Aldergrove, where he resided until his passing. Jack was one of the original founders of the Elks' Lodge in Meadow Lake. He went through all the chairs of the Lodge and served a term as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, and was honoured with a Lifetime Membership. He was also a member of the Legion, the Wildlife Federation, the Meadow Lake Stampede Association, and was an ardent bowler.

He was predeceased by his father and mother, several uncles and aunts, nephews and second cousins.

He is survived by his brothers Dale, Lloyd, Dennis, Tom and Wayne and their families; his sisters Margaret, May, Lorraine and Evelyn and their families and one aunt. He will be remembered and missed by Sandy and John Stonehocker, Deanie and Norm Cookman, Lorna and Calvin Rutt and their families. Also by Jean Murrell, Bob and Marg Giggs, Audrey Ouellette, Evelyn Giggs and husband, Melvyn and Donna Giggs, Shirley and George Hutt and their families and the rest of the Giggs families and friends from Macklin and Senlac. He will also be missed by his good friends Chris and Shirley Vallevand, Gabe and May Fournier and their families and also all the rest of his friends and customers in Meadow Lake and district as well as all of his new friends in Aldergrove.

Jack's funeral service was held on Monday, October 31, at 10:00 a.m. from The Chapel, Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home, Abbotsford, B.C. Burial followed at Mount Lehman Cemetery.

Thrift shop gives more than money to community

By SYLVIA BAKER

ALDERGROVE - Isn't it wonderful? November already and we are on the downhill side of autumn. Leaves falling, great golden pumpkins for pie making and warm fires to sit by. Next think you know it will be Christmas time and the family get-togethers, cooking, stirring, wrapping gifts, making sense out of the check book. So many of us look forward to the holidays and we are blessed. Some of our neighbours have a more difficult time but that is what we are here for. To help those less fortunate in and around our community, that's one task of the Aldergrove Thrift Shop.

I've been out of town for the past few months, making my new grandson welcome in this world so let's catch up on our Aldergrove Thrift Shop donations for the months of August, September and October.

We generously gave monies to the Aldergrove Crime Watch, Muscular Dystrophy, B.C. Diabetics, Marilyn Clark who is struggling with anorexia and is a home town girl, and the Regional Disabled Association. A total of $2,600. for the month of August.

In September we were able to give out $2,400. to the following organizations: The Arthritis Society, the Langley Hospice Society, Abbotsford/Matsqui Hospice Society, the Red Cross for Rawanda Relief Fund.

October was a great month for our little shop. Many of our workers have returned from various vacations and we were able to donate to the Children's Wish Fund, Aldergrove Food Bank, Rape Crisis Centre, Bruce Denneniston Bone Marrow Fund and the Libra Transition House. A total of $2,500. went to these groups.

Both shops are on the lookout for helpers. We're not picky about age either. You can be from 20 to 100. One of our regular helpers is Myrtle Beggs, a perfect 97, who comes in on Tuesdays to cut rags. Her husband, who reached 98, passed away recently and just spending some time with others is relaxing for her. So come on, make friends. We welcome those of you who would like to spend a few hours a week sorting merchandise or cutting rags and of course you are always welcome to come in and stay awhile.

If it were not for your ongoing donations and support the Aldergrove Thrift Shop would not be able to help so many. We would like to remind you, when you finish your fall cleaning or get ready for the holidays, we can always use good clothing, small appliances, dishes, books, games, toys and so on in or shops located on 272 Street. Items may be dropped off at the shop anytime between 9 am and 4 pm, Tuesday through Friday. We are continuing our four day schedule until further notice. Thank you for not leaving large furniture items; it has reduced our trips to the dump and the work load on those who used to bring it in and out of the shop each day.

When you drive by this week be sure to look at our store front. Maudie MacPherson is so great at decorating our clothing window. The Hallowe'en display was just one of the best. We are looking forward to November's efforts. Thanks to Sandy Cadwallder for her continuing efforts in the book section. Because of her it is easy to find your favourite category. Books are twenty-five cents and up to $2. Check out our special editions and old books. They are a little higher but still within the pocketbook range.

We are pleased with our new look in clothing and hope it is nicer for you to shop. Rainy day special... puzzles for 50 cents. Shop phone number is 856-5292.

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I have been to the store three times this last month to buy treats for the kids on Hallowe'en. Every time I would check them to make sure I had enough the bags were almost empty. I assumed my kids had found them and had helped themselves. On the second trip to the store I read them the riot act and told them to leave the candies alone. All three of them said they hadn't touched the bags. All of a sudden it came to me in a blinding flash (it's a wonder no one was killed) that it was my husband who had pilfered the candies. I asked him to stop and he said I shouldn't buy them so soon before Hallowe'en. Well, I made another trip to the store and bought several more bags when he was at work and hid them in the basement. Is there anything I can do with this candy stealer?

Signed: Sheila

Dear Sheila,

Your problem hits home here. A few years ago I was making up a care package for our daughter, who was then working in Calgary. It was Eastertime and I bought an eighteen-inch chocolate bunny to include in the box. Well, when I went to wrap up the assorted goodies I found the base of the bunny was the only thing left in its box. Because we didn't have anyone else living with us at that time, I knew that the big guy had eaten the bunny. I simply gave him the task of going out and buying another. He had to make a trip to Clearbrook and after paying the price they asked for that treat I haven't had a problem since. Maybe that's your answer: get your husband to shop for Hallowe'en treats next year. You may be pleasantly surprised, but hide them anyway when he brings them home.

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Dear Readers,

If you still have green tomatoes hanging outside I have a recipe I use every fall to make use of the last of the harvest. Cook in pan, 1 onion, chopped, 8-10 green tomatoes, skinned and chopped, mushrooms if desired, salt and pepper to taste, pinch of nutmeg, garlic powder (or fresh, chopped) and two to three teaspoons of curry mixed with a little water. Let simmer for an hour or so until it has thickened and then throw in any leftover cooked turkey, chicken, ham, beef or pork. Shrimp is good too. If desired throw in some raisins or cut up apple towards the end. Serve with rice or noodles. Delicious.

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There is a real estate agent in Chilliwack by the name of Jim Killer. I was wondering if he did something outstanding and was knighted by the Queen, would his wife be known as Lady Killer? Just a thought.

Dealing with the active, the inattentive

LANGLEY - Are you exhausted at the end of your parenting day? Is your preschooler constantly on the go? Do you often feel that although you are talking, no one is listening?

Come out and learn what developmental stages, temperament differences, or neurobiological factors may be influencing your child's challenging behaviours. Led by Dr. Glen Davies, Ph.D., R. Psych., this workshop on Saturday, November 5 will focus not only on possible causes of your child's behaviours, but also on practical techniques to manage those behaviours. Dr. Davies is the director of psychology, Variety Child Development Centre in Surrey (where the workshop will be held) as well as head of the ABLE Developmental Clinic.

Co-sponsored by CHADD Langley (Children and Adults with attention Deficit Disorders) and the Temperament project, the workshop will be followed by "Putting Ideas into Practice: Parents Sharing Strategies".

For further information or registration, call: the Temperament Project, 584-1361 or CHADD, Langley, 530-8534.

Major improvements to hospital

BURNABY - Construction of major improvements at Richmond Hospital and Langley Memorial Hospital have been approved by the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors.

The two projects will cost $32.4-million, shared 60/40 by the provincial Ministry of Health and the GVRD. Planning and design work for both projects is complete and tenders for construction are expected to be called during November.

At Langley Memorial, $11.8-million has been approved by the GVRD for the replacement of a 17-bed maternity unit with a 17-bed labour, delivery, recovery, post-partum unit. The new unit should meet the projected maternity needs for the Langley area to the year 2005. The project also includes a major seismic upgrade of the hospital, an ambulatory care unit, histology lab and rehab unit. The project is part of an ongoing redevelopment plan at the hospital.

High Sierra from Three Rivers, California are one of the international offerings at the Vancouver Classic Jazz Band Ball, Nov. 11-13.

Morning rush not getting lighter

BURNABY - The GVRD has released the results of its Regional Travel Survey, changes in traffic patterns from 1985 to 1992.

Major findings of the survey include the fact that there was more of a morning rush in 1992, with the number of individual trips increasing since 1985 by 42%, while the increase of transit trips increased by only 25% in the same time period.

It has been determined that two of the key factors for this, are the increase of suburbanization and employment growth.

The reasons for the increase of car use are two. Firstly, the job growth industry has been spread throughout the region often making accessibility by any other mode of transportation such as bicycle, difficult.

Secondly, there were stops along the driver's trip to work such as driving kids to school, spouses to work, etc.

As a result of all of these increases the average commute to work in 1992 was 1.5 km farther, 20 minutes longer, and 2.8 km/hour slower than in 1985.

The typical morning commute from suburb to downtown Vancouver is not typical anymore. Now, the majority of all regional trips begin and end out in the suburbs. Also six percent of trips start in Vancouver and go to the suburbs, combining for a total of 65% of all trips ending in the suburbs. Also, the majority of trips that ended in Vancouver also started there.

This is not to say that Vancouver doesn't have it's share of traffic problems, although it does have the best transit system to help accommodate its squeeze of traffic.

The increase in the number of trips ending in Vancouver between 1985 and 1992 was over 70,000. In suburban areas however, it was much greater; over 200,000 more trips per morning.

Between 1985 and 1992, the percentage of people using transit has declined, but service improvements throughout the region have had a great positive impacts in selected subregions.

Langley and Maple Ridge have improved their use of transit, and Skytrain has improved usage in New Westminster and Burnaby. Everywhere else though, including Vancouver, transit use has declined.

In 1992 morning rush hour trips from Langley were as follows: To Langley 38,925; to Surrey/Delta 8,310; to Burnaby/New West 2,825; to Vancouver 2,385; to Richmond 1,670; to the North Shore 540; to the Northeast sector 510; and to Pitt Meadows/Maple Ridge 480, for a total of 55,645.

Of the 43,800 people employed in Langley (the figure difference includes students and other drivers) 60% drive to work an average of 23 km. Of the workers coming into Langley 55% drive an average of 19 km. These distances also include any stops along the way such as dropping the kids off at day care.

Classical jazz weekend will lighten up dreary fall

VANCOUVER - This city has declared November 11 to 13 "Vancouver Classic Jazz Band Ball Weekend" in honour of the second annual event. The festival will be headquartered at the Hyatt Regency with performances also taking place at the Hotel Georgia and the Century Plaza Hotel. There is a Saturday afternoon 'parasol parade' down Burrard Street (unofficially renamed Bourbon Street by the VCJBB); and a Sunday 'Jazz Worship' session at St. Andrew's Wesley United Church.

A preview concert is scheduled for Thursday, November 10, with Toronto's much heralded Climax Jazz Band, at the Night Court Lounge in the Hotel Georgia. Tickets are $7.

Festival highlights will include the opening ceremonies, Friday, November 11, at 6:30 pm, at the Regency Ballroom at the Hyatt, with a special appearance by the all-star cast of Ain't Misbehavin', performing some classic Fats Waller tunes. Vancouver's Phoenix Jazzers and imports Frank Wright, Lance Buller & the Monarchs and Uptown Lowdown are among the musical performers, and Jennifer and Martin Butler will show off their "swing dancing." Dal Richards is the MC.

Also, councillor Lynne Kennedy will present the second annual Friend of Jazz award to an individual who has supported and/or promoted the classic jazz genre.

The opening will be followed by a Remembrance Day Big Band Dance with the Dal Richards Orchestra, 8 pm to midnight. The Magee High School Stage Band will be opening performing during the breaks, part of a youth encouragement program that also sees scholarships to a Sacramento jazz camp awarded to youth talent, courtesy of a VCJBB raffle.

On Saturday afternoon, Courtenay, B.C.s, Desperation Jazz Band will lead the jazz parasol Walking Parade, beginning at the Hyatt Regency at 5 pm, Saturday, and winding its way four blocks south to the Rumrunner's Lounge at the Century Plaza.

California's High Sierra will lead the Jazz Worship service Sunday morning at 11 am at St. Andrew's Wesley United Church on Burrard at Nelson. The 1,500-seat, 50-year old church proved to be a popular venue at last year's festival, hosting a capacity crowd.

All totalled, the weekend offers over 30 hours of jazz with dozens of performers from the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, Washington State, Oregon, California and Toronto, covering everything from Dixieland to New Orleans jazz to big band and swing.

The festival is being promoted by the non-profit Vancouver Classic Jazz Band Ball Society under the direction of Shirley Logan.

A weekend pass for the Vancouver Classic Jazz Band Ball is $50 (plus service charges) through Community Box Offices, 280-2801 and at the door. Daily passes are also on sale.

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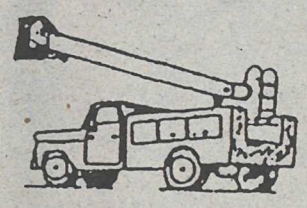

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Walter Loos *"Have Guns Will Travel"*

Mike Toth showing us the full line of hockey equipment carried by the Aldergrove Sports Centre.

Now sports fans will have a new place to go

A new store has opened in Aldergrove this week, the Aldergrove Sports Centre on Fraser Highway, near the Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The Sports Centre carries everything one could possibly need for playing hockey including skate sharpening.

The owners are husband and wife team Mike and Dawn Toth, occasionally helped out by their three children. They have lived in Aldergrove for the past five years, and son Jeffrey attends Betty Gilbert School.

Mike has played hockey himself for 22 years and presently coaches the Abbotsford Pilots Jr. B Team as well as son Jeffrey's team, Aldergrove Atoms A.

In addition to the hockey gear Aldergrove Sports Centre also carry Basketball, Soccer and Lacrosse equipment, and within the week will have a selection of roller blades as well.

Their line of sports wear is the "No Fear Gear", 100 percent cotton T-shirts, big shirts, wallets, tooques and hats.

Dawn and Mike are thinking about getting in a line of fishing tackle and gear if there is a big enough request for it in Aldergrove, so all you Aldergrove fishermen, if you don't want to travel out of town for your fishing gear, let them know.

Be sure to drop in at the Aldergrove Sports Centre, they are open daily Monday to Saturday from 9 - 6, they will be closed Sunday for the time being.

There's room for parents at new education office

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The District Parent Advisory Council would like to let all parents know about the recently opened District Parent Room, in the new school board office, 4875 - 222 Street.

DPAC president Linda Kaye says that the room puts into reality the phrase that parents are "Partners in Education," and shows that the trustees are true to their open door policies.

Each school in the district has a Parent Advisory Council, and the District Council holds meetings with representatives from all the PACs.

Conni Lasheras, room coordinator, says that now they can have businesslike meetings, in their own space, without children interrupting, or being asked to move to a different room because someone needs the one their in.

All information about dealings within the school district is open to parents, and is available in the room. Anything not readily accessible can be requested and will be sent to the room. Parents are no longer transferred from one department to another and then left waiting for three weeks for something to arrive.

For example, since the district is decentralized, each school plans its own budget and spends its money the way it sees fit. Parents can go to the parent room and look at the budgets of all the schools, make comparisons with their own schools and learn from each other.

The Parent Advisory Councils are the evolution of what parents were and what parents will become when it comes to dealing with their children's education, according to Kaye.

It was legislated in the provincial School Act of 1989 that parents shall have input on any matter, ranging from budgets to discipline. It was also legislated that the Parent Advisory Councils will be separate entities, different from Parent-Teacher groups of the past.

The goal of the DPAC this year is to "educate, inform and empower parents to enable them to be strong advocates for our students." The room will help them achieve this goal in that information for parents is easily accessible in one place.

Kaye says that the parents want more say in their children's education.

"It's important that parents help out, get involved and be part of a committee. It has been shown that a school's success is directly related to its relationship with parents and the community. The greater the parental involvement, the greater the success."

Lasheras adds, "There is more to being a parent than helping out on Hot Dog Day, and this Parent Room is physical evidence that the roles of parents in education are changing."

Dawn Toth displaying the "No Fear Gear", wonderful heavy quality 100 percent cotton T-shirts and big shirts.

Health council plans activities

LANGLEY - The new Community Health Council has released a list of its activities since its beginning on July 22.

The CHC consists of 12 members who volunteer their time, four of whom are elected officials.

To date the committee has had five meetings. They meet twice monthly, on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m, in the Langley Seniors Resource Centre. Meetings are open to the public and the first half hour is reserved for pre-booked delegations from the public.

The council has formed several subcommittees under direction of individual members. These committees will continue the community outreach process by being open to the members of the public. They will also formulate recommendations in key areas to assist the CHC with its ongoing business and development.

There are four executive officers on the council but there is no executive committee. All members are equal and will participate equally in all decisions. To achieve this, quorum has been set at seven for all matters except Section 9 of the proposed Ministry of Health CHC Operating Principles (financial matters), for which the quorum is nine.

The executive officers are: Kim Richter, Chair; Truus Birza, Vice-chair; Grace Robertson, Secretary; and Andy Balogh, Treasurer.

The Langley CHC has so far approved one million of its $1.1 million Closer to Home Funds, and for operations up to March 31, 1995 they have received $49,000.

In September, Health Minister Paul Ramsay announced that Langley will be included in the region encompassing Delta, Surrey and White Rock. It is expected that the Regional Health Board for this area, expected to be officially designated by the end of November, will be called the "South Fraser Valley RHB."

It will consist of representatives of the five Community Councils as well as regional ministerial appointments. Each council will have two representatives who will carry weighted votes based on population. The RHB will be responsible for allocating funds, maintaining service standards and setting priorities for regional health service delivery. The Langley CHC has selected John Campbell and Kim Richter as its representatives to the regional board.

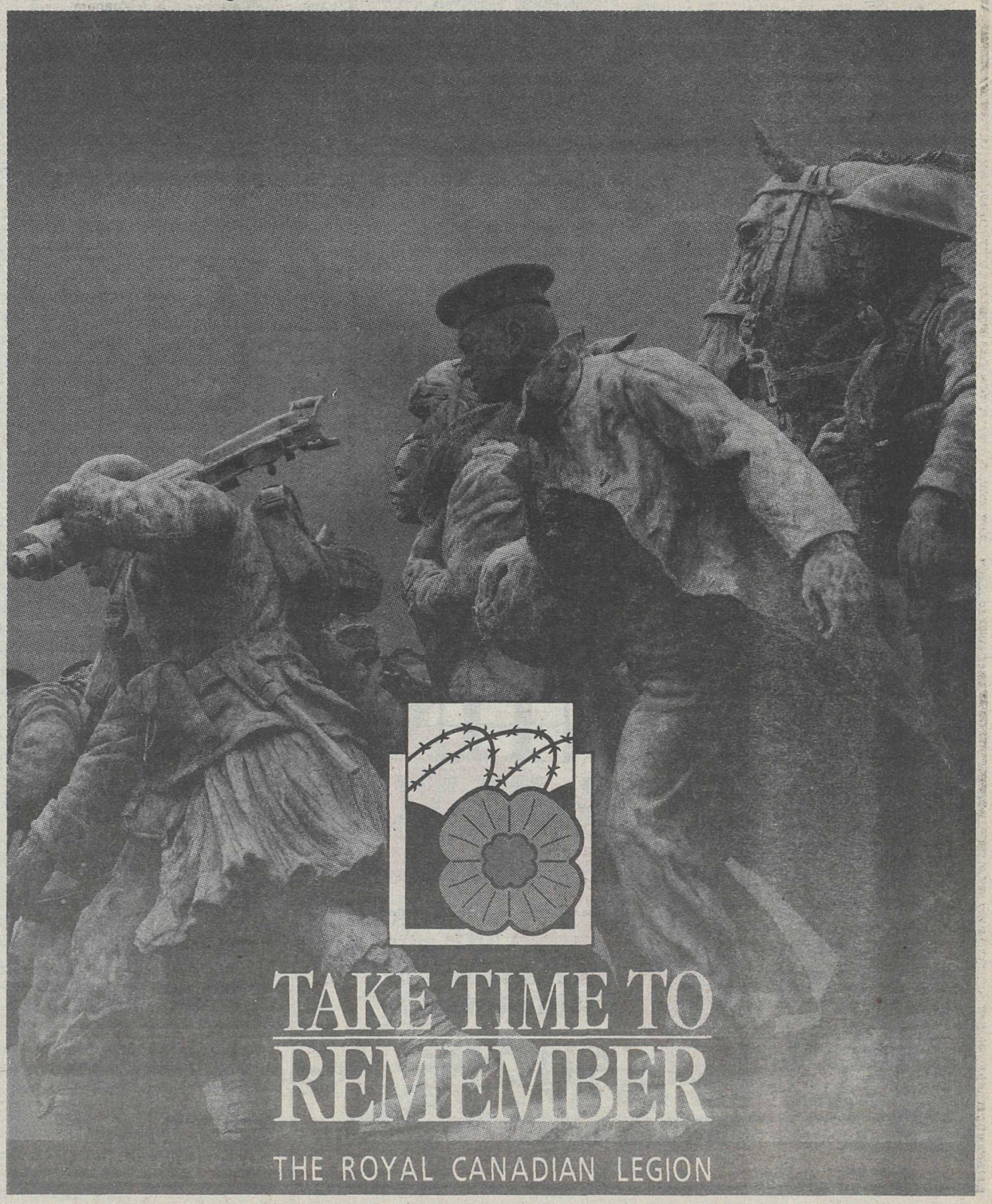
Additional information on the Langley Community Health Council and its operations can be obtained by contacting 530-6665.

Lions selling Xmas hampers

ALDERGROVE - Daffodil Lions Club says it's now time for their ticket sale for their hampers for Christmas. Sales start Nov. 4 and continue till Dec. 15.

Also their Angel Tree for gifts for local children will be set up across from Jay's Ice Cream Bar in Aldergrove Mall, when ticket sales start. All gifts must be in by Dec. 15 for delivery to the kids.

"We wish to thank everyone for their support and help to make this effort a success," said Hilda Prevost of the Daffodil Lions Club of Aldergrove.



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110 Anniversaries

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Bottle Drive- Aldergrove Flyers U-16 Soccer, in Aldergrove, Sat. Nov. 5, starting at 9:30 am. Please save your bottles and cans. If you have a lot of bottles please call 856-6306 to make sure they are picked up. All team girls will wear their uniform shirts. 44-1

Christmas Craft Sale, Nov. 5 & 6, a variety of crafts and baking will be offered for sale at MSA Museum in the period rooms,Trethewey House and Heritage Gallery, 2313 Ware St., Abbotsford. For more info. call Donna, at the museum. 853-0313. 44-1

Trethewey House Tea, Tues. Nov. 8, 1 p.m., 2313 Ware St., find out more about the Museum Society and area's history. Slide presentation at 2:30 pm. For more info. call Deanna, 853-0313. 44-1

Aldergrove U.C.W. Silver Bells lunch & bazaar on Sat. Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Baking, gifts, crafts, candy, etc. Plus fun games for the home and stroll our candy cane lanes. 44-3

Matsqui Aldergrove Singles general meeting and social evening, Thurs. Nov. 10, 7 pm at Granny's, 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Ph. 859-3994, 856-0622, 856-0651. 44-2

Matsqui Aldergrove Singles Friday night dinner, 7 pm, Nov. 4, 27125 Fraser Hwy. Granny's Restaurant. 856-0622. 44-1

Christmas Craft Fair, Sat., Nov. 19, 9 am - 4 pm, Mt. Lehman Hall, 6418 Mt. Lehman Rd., Refreshments available. 43-4

St. Alban A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar, Wed., 1:30 pm, Nov. 16. St. Albans Church hall, corner of Fraser Hwy & 248St. 43-3

Competitive figure skaters wanted. Surrey Precision teams have openings for novice, junior, and 21 yrs & over adult teams. For more info call Leanne Martin **535-8979.** 42-4

Reserve your table now for the Aldergrove Mall's Christmas Craft Fair. Nov. 28 - Dec. 3. Call the Mall Administration weekdays between 11 am & 3 pm. **856-4650.** 110529 42-4

Third Annual Craft Fair, featuring a performance by the Langley Ukulele Ensemble, Nov. 19, 10 am to 4 pm, Alice Brown School, 200 St. & 44th Ave., Langley. For tables call Kathy 534-0088. 41-6

Fridays (on going): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, **532-2300.** 33-tf

Silver Blades Adult Precision team meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cloverdale Arena. **531-8494.** 11-tf

Childbirth classes empowering parents to make choices for positive birth experiences. Small classes, personal attention. Starting Jan. 19, ongoing. Private classes & labour support available. Birth Resource Centre, Langley, **534-0650 or 856-7381.** 02-tf

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

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill **530-7385** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 8-tf

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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

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

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

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

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon is interested in speaking at Club and Service group meetings. Please call Paula at **591-1995** to arrange a time and date. 43-4

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact: Karen **888-5614** or Sue **882-9392.** Meets 7:30 first Wed. of month Sept. thru June at Langley Best Western, Glover & Bypass. 41-tf

Music adds melody to an otherwise mundane life. Why not break the menotony and make your music with us. The Langley Community Chorus meets each Wednesday evening in the Mountain Secondary School's music room, 7755 - 202A St., Langley, from 7:30 until 9:30 pm, preparing the variety of music that our returning director Margaret Hatcher has in store for us. New members are always encouraged. For more information phone Stan at 533-1746. 39-tf

Free Health and Weight Control Seminars, Sept. 14, 28, Oct. 5 & 19, 1 pm - 2:30 pm. For reservation and location please call Elsie **576-6815.**

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 20605-51B Ave., every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 35-tf

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club "sharing ideas, experiences & knowledge" meet on the first Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m., Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Contact: Julie Kleiberg, president, 534-1648. 35-tf

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180 Meetings

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 20-tf

Dogwood Masonic Lodge meets at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Tom at 530-5114. 16-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group will meet 1st Friday and 3rd Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **888-8011** for more details. 38-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS is a non-profit, non-commercial weight control organization helping men, women and teens to TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY and KEEP OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. There are several Chapters in your immediate area.For information on these Chapters please call Joan at **530-5856** or Barb at **531-3726.** 1tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Doug at **856-4437.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 588-5432.** 23-tf

For marriage counselling call **Valley Counselling Services 853-9476** for information or appointment. 8-tf

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If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous.** 533-5584 - 857-0023. 2-tf

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

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

Urgently required in Aldergrove Parkside school area, after school care for 11 yr. old boy. Call Wes at **433-7955** during day, **857-0902** eves. 110516 44-2

Afterschool care needed for 3 boys aged 7, 5, & 3. Mon.-Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30. **857-5267.** 44-2

Mature reliable daycare needed Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am - 12:30 pm. Vicinity of 252nd & 16th Ave. Must have own transportation. **856-1310.** 44-4

640 Childcare Services

Family daycare has full time opening. Reduced rates for full time. Supervisor has E.C.E. training. **856-5233.** 44-3

Loving n/s, bilingual mom offers TLC & hobby farm fun for your child(ren). Mon.-Fri., Aldergrove area. **857-2607.** 43-4

Christian mom on acreage, vicinity of 272 St. & 16 Ave., wishes to exchange babysitting, one morning a week - preschoolers. **856-1440.** 42-4

Quality care available, warm, caring environment, fenced backyard. Loving mom registered with Family Services. **856-9536.** 42-4

Loving N/S mom of 2 will provide quality TLC for your infant or toddler. Mon-Fri. F/T or P/T, near Parkside. Sandra **856-4477.** 43-4

Reliable babysitter available after school & weekends. I have taken a babysitter's course. **856-9258.** 41-4

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

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

660 Daycare Centers

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7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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A program for Aldergrove women needing support while preparing for the labour market. Funded by the B.C. Ministry of Skills, Training & Labour.

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Community Co-Ordinator
Strengthening Partnerships

The Strengthening Partnerships Project and Healthy Communities Committee of Langley is seeking a commited individual for a new part-time position of Community Co-Ordinator. This contract position will require an average of 15 to 20 hours per week; (dependant upon community activities). It is planned that this position may become full-time in the second year.

The position will provide strategic planning, research and development, co-ordination services and secretarial support to the Project Co-ordinating committee.

The applicant must be a long time resident of Langley, with a background in community programs, prevention initiatives or drug awareness; and must be able to obtain an R.C.M.P. Security Clearance.

The ability to work collaboratively with businesses, schools, service clubs, agencies and the police community is most important. A demonstrated commitment to community action and a strong personal belief in making healthy lifestyle choices are considered essential.

Please submit a complete resume including two letters of recommendation by Nov. 18, 1994 to:

R.C.M.P. Langley Detachment
Drug Awareness Project
22180 48A Avenue
Langley B.C. V3A 8B7

Housekeeper wanted for weekly basis. Must be reliable. Leave message. **857-9428.** 44-2

Part-time help needed twice a week housekeeping and child care. No smoking; references required. **856-4570.** 44-4

Local Farm Service company has part-time or full-time employment available, must be bondable. Send resume to **P.O. Box 1149, Aldergrove. V4W 2V1.** 110696 43-2

Help wanted for pelting minks, preferably experienced. **856-6783.** 43-3

Help wanted, Job 1: Class 1 driver required, able to cross-over to the United States; Job 2: someone to answer the telephone; Job 3: torch experience, able to cut scrap metal. Call after 6 p.m. **857-5444.** 42-4

Part-time help on beef farm in return for mobile accommodation. Older person preferred. **852-8984,** after 3:30 p.m. 42-3

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

820. Work Wanted

Janitorial contract wanted, exp. husband/wife team looking for cleaning contract in Langley, Aldergrove, Abbotsford area; apartment bldgs, office bldgs, hotels, pubs, banks etc. Call to work at low prices, honest, bondable, reliable. Joe or Maureen **856-5636.** 44-2

Mature lady available for housework; does windows, cleans cupboards etc. Book now for fall cleaning. Call Gloria **856-5700,** leave message. 44-2

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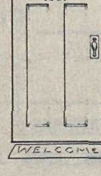
9 TRAVEL/VACATION

Condo and timeshare in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, for sale or trade for travel trailer or car. **888-4369.** 42-4

Beachwood membership at Birch Bay with coast to coast privileges. $5,000. obo. **856-0193.** 43-2

Mazatlan Mexico, two bedroom condo, Vidafel Resort, Jan. 7 to 21/95, on beach, great deal. **$700. 856-7269.** 42-6



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10 GARAGE SALES

Garage & estate sale, spiral staircases, china, bicycles, clothes, kitchen items, furniture & more. Nov. 5 & 6, 10 am-4 pm (no early birds) **26607 - 64 Ave.** Aldergrove. 44-1

Estate sale, fresh water rods, reels, other fishing supplies, Nov. 6, 10 am - 3 pm, **2542 - 267 St. Aldergrove.** 44-1

Garage sale Nov. 5, 9 am - 3 pm, **26892 - 33B Ave.,** proceeds go to the Aldergrove Atom AG1-C Team. Canned food donations will be accepted for Aldergrove Food Bank. 110514 44-1

Garage sale, large sofa, 3 piece bookcase, exercise equipment, pictures, books, tools, misc./etc. Small kitchen set. **26454 - 28A Ave.,** Aldergrove, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 5 & 6. 110512 44-1

11 AUCTIONS

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE

Tuesday, November 15, 1994
7:00 P.M. at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS

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

All consignments welcome.

Taken until 5:00 p.m. the day of the sale. Bred cows will all be preg. checked in yards.

For more information call
534-3241

HORSE & TACK SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS

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Sunday, November 20, 1994
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
PLEASE NOTE :
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Phone to reserve a number for your horse.

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1210 Boarding

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Local hay, 1st cut $3., 2nd cut $4., rained on hay $1.50. Cellular **377-6483.** 40-6

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1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

4-H Pony, 11 hands, excellent for beginners, in her 20's. $600. to an approved home. **856-7224.** 44-3

Ram for sale, 2 1/2 yrs old, healthy, proven, black face, $75. **856-1306.** 44-3

8 ewes, breeding stock guaranteed 200% lambing, $100. each. **856-0741** after 6 p.m. 44-3

For sale 5 shetland ponies and single horse cutter. **856-2121.** 44-3

Appaloosa registered stallion stud service. **534-4398.** 44-4

Rocky 15.1 Hanson registered gelding, nice gaits, sound, calm, reliable pleasure horse, or future jumper, $1,200. **856-0784.** 43-4

Registered baby donkeys, ready for Christmas. 2 females and 1 male. **888-9248.** 43-4

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

1270 Livestock Wanted

Young steers wanted. 854-0193. 43-4

Pony wanted, mare, gelding or stallion, to go to excellent permanent home. Reasonably priced, please. **857-1496.** 42-4

Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **850-4238** 19-tf

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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Two-horse trailer, newer paint, new interior & floors, rubber mats, tows excellent. $1,800. obo. **856-8813.** 41-4

1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Purebred Himy kitten $225; Persian kitten $75. obo. **856-1702.** 44-2

Black Lab puppies, 4 female, 1 male, unregistered. $200. each. Call **856-7786** evenings or weekends. 44-4

Roosters and bunnys for sale. **856-6024.** 43-2

1 orange tabby cat, free to good home, 2 years old. **856-1799.** 43-2

Wanted good home with acreage for Shepherd-Husky cross. Good with kids. Good watch dog. **856-3416.** 43-4

2 month old Muscovy ducks $2. each. **856-5424.** 42-4

3 part Persian kittens & 2 short hairs, dewormed $10, calicos, grey, black & white. **856-5756.** 41-4

Muscovy ducks, 9 months old, free range broiler roosters, 4 mth. old. **856-5827.** 41-4

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

Young stewers wanted. 854-0193. 41-4

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Tappan apmt stove, 4 burners, works great; chairs: 1950s green vinyl chrome armchair $35; straight kitchen wooden chair, off white chair $25; sliding patio door alarm; Woodsonia sewing machine, books. **888-6359.** 44-4

Inglis dryer, white, asking $70. **856-1725.** 44-4

Westinghouse washer & dryer from moving sale, $195. for both. **856-0473.** 43-2

Apartment size deepfreeze. $150. **533-1916.** 43-2

Washer, dryer, will sell separately, exc. cond. **856-5013.** 41-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Dried babies breath, $2.50 per bunch. **856-9656.** 44-2

Craft sale every Sunday 10 am to 6 pm, 29287 Fraser Highway. 41-4

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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857-2320
Monday night Floral Art classes: Garlic Coil, Sways, Topiary Trees, etc.
*For more info: **530-4027***

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

Exterior or interior colonial doors, prehung bifolds, fir 6 x 6, 5 ft. $7.50 each, cedar 2 x 4's 40¢ ft. **534-6400.** 44-4

Wanted: some used cedar siding. **530-1071.** 42-3

1430 Bicycles

Ladies bike $40; two girls bikes $30. **856-1609.** 42-4

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

2 boxes of baby clothes, like new, (only 1 baby). Only $45. box or will sell individually. From 0-12 months. **856-6566.** 43-2

1445 Computer Equipment

14 FOR SALE

1450 Fuel

Approx. 2 cords of firewood, dry, spread, you pick up. $135. 888-3839. 44-4

Seasoned firewood, barn stored, ready to burn, alder, birch, maple, heaping 3/4 T. p/u load, $120. delivered. 856-8453. 42-4

Dry, clean, well seasoned maple, birch and alder firewood, neatly split, perfect for your satisfaction. $100. delivered. Ph. Anton 856-2296. 42-4

1455 Furniture

Beautiful, sturdy, tangerine, 7 ft. chesterfield & chair, new condition $300. obo. 856-7844. 44-4

Hide-a-bed, excellent condition. $200. 856-3358. 42-3

Chesterfield & swivel rocker, exc. shape, floral design, $450. obo. 856-9789 after 6 p.m. 41-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Bushy cedar hedging 4-5 ft., also other sizes & varieties. 856-0323. 44-4

Bushy 5 ft. to 7 1/2 ft. smaragd & pyramidalis B & B. 856-8288. 41-4

Parker lawn sweeper, great for leaves and grass, goes behind ride-on mower. $145. obo. 856-2850. 43-3

Riding mower, 12 1/2 hp, twin cylinder w/catcher, leaf blower, lawn sweeper, rear back mower, chipper shredder. 576-8864. 42-4

1463 Home Entertainment

One new 4' x 4' oak entertainment centre for sale. 856-6443. 42-4

1465 Meat/Dairy

Organic beef, cut, wrapped and frozen, $2./lb. per side. 856-5498. 44-4

1470 Miscellaneous

3 double bedspreads and padded table cover, all for $10; kids bike, good cond. $6. 533-1746. 44-1

Maytag washer & dryer $400; Technics SX-K250 keyboard and stand $260. 856-5557. 44-1

Pool table $300; piano $650. 856-1453. 44-3

4 poster waterbed, also beige oval bathroom sink, garburator, wood stove grates. 856-5275. 44-3

Micron hockey skates size 5, Bauer figure skates size 4, good cond. $15. each. 856-1872. 44-4

Honda pressure pump, 3.5 h.p. complete with hoses, excellent condition. Reduced to $350. 856-4986. 44-3

Vilas maple coffee table $75; hanging shop furnace, as new $75. 856-1682. 44-4

1990 Ranger scooter, less than 50 hours. $2,400. obo. 856-5918. 44-3

Wheelchair $25; 1983 Buick estate wagon, p/s, p/w, cruise, good rubber $1,750. 857-9039. 44-3

Yankee slugger magnetic $800; Lazer blazer $500; stove $85; answering machine $30; rug cleaner $100. 856-5430. 44-4

4 ft. high bird stand with stainless steel tray $25. 856-6877. 44-4

Electrical scooter for sale, mint condition, complete. 856-9439. 44-1

Jolly jumper, exc. cond. $10; queen size dark wood mirrored water bed canopy $175. 856-2236. 44-4

1 pr Doc Marten shoes, 1 pr Doc Marten boots. English size 5, new, $50. each, wine coloured. Filter Queen vacuum cleaner $100; Electrolux shampooer $30. 856-6692. 44-4

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Mens motorcycle leather jacket, size 40, $150; silk bridal flowers, white, longwire stems $3. box. 856-4870. 43-4

Kenmore 25 cu. ft. fridge c/w icemaker $500; Marci universal gym $400; barbell c/w 70# weights $50; girls bike, like new $150. Phone 856-1342, message 856-4969. 43-4

Rainbow shampooer $45. 864-0008. 44-4

25 indisposable cloth diapers, size small-medium, good condition $50., working hot water tank $25. 856-2236. 43-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Satellite dish with remote arms $325; stack of cedar shakes $30; wooden highchair $75. 530-3966. 43-2

Full-size ping pong table, folds for storage, complete w/4 paddles. Near brand new $120. 856-3464. 43-3

Office desks for sale, $100. each. 856-3935. 43-3

Folding walker, wheels on front, spring locks on back legs, adjustable for height, like new $45. 857-1751. 43-4

One new white double-glazed patio door & windows, various sizes; Kenmore heavy duty dryer. 856-4228. 43-4

One hexagon fold-up poker table with a lid $60. 856-7077. 43-3

Dining room wooden table, 6 chairs $150.; brown coloured stove & fridge $250. together. Good condition. 856-1805. 43-4

Chest-type deep freeze, 30" x 60", excellent condition. $100. 856-7101. 43-3

Queen size waterbed, complete, heater, liner, mattress, padded side rails, good condition. $35. 856-1613. 42-4

Two love seats, chocolate brown, exc. cond. $200./pr. Large wall unit w/lights & brass trim, $400. 856-6580. 41-4

Super Mario Paint in Box $45; Habitant hampster cage $35; ping pong table $20; Dwarf rabbit & metal cage $15. obo. 856-6485. 42-3

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Antique liquor cabinet (collectors item) $195., fiberglass molded benchs, ideal for basement/outdoors, offers. Working dish-washer $50. 853-0858, 856-0622. 34-tf

1475 Musical Instruments

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Organ, Troubador 184 with bench, excellent condition. $950. obo. 856-9873. 110510 44-1

Piano, full size, good condition. $650. 856-1453. 42-4

Piano, good condition, $500. 856-0490 after 6 p.m. 42-4

Vito tenor sax with case $650. Upright piano $1,000. 856-6161. 41-8

1480 Produce

Organically grown apples, cox orange, 50¢ a pound, sweet and ready to eat. 856-6021. 44-1

Red delicious apples for sale, best offer. Phone 856-4277. 43-3

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

180 skiis w/size 10 boots $15; 160 skiis w/size 9 1/2 boots $15; 185, 195, 200 size skiis $2. a pair. 856-2749. 44-4

Lynx golf clubs, exc. cond., 32 pw, plus one iron and woods, and a light weight golf bag. $369. 856-3842. 43-4

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: old steel fuel tank with stand, and tidy tank for truck. 856-5866. 44-4

Wanted 3/4 size headboard, nice, white, padded, reasonable price. Debbie 856-8345. 44-4

Wanted: cedar siding, approx. 300 linear ft. 530-1071. 44-2

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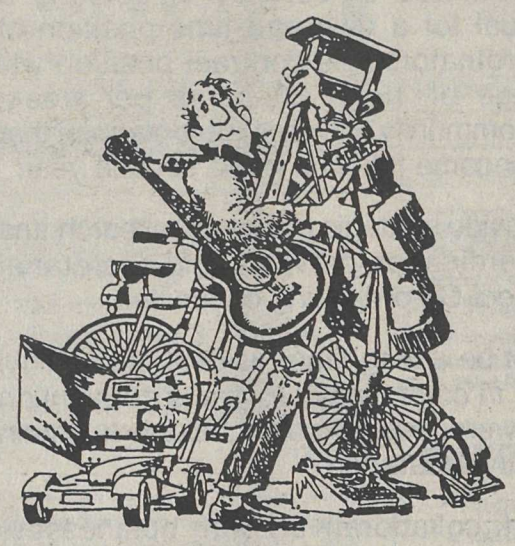

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15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: clean duplo and lego. 856-0194. 43-2

Wanted: tractor tire 9 1/2 x 36", ph. after 6 pm. 856-6695. 43-2

Wanted: Cub uniform, for Aberdeen scout group. 856-6062. 42-4

Wanted: 24 inch gas stove. 856-8268. 42-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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Avail. Nov. 1, 3 bdrm main floor (house for sale), but will accommodate short term renter **$750. 856-1705** or **856-5106.** 43-2

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1670 Room & Board

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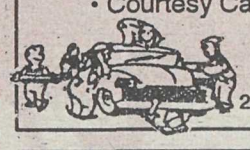

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2050 Cars

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

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1990 Ford 350 van, diesel, auto., 7.3, no windows, 164K, air, cruise, good shape **$10,000. 857-0266.** 42-3

Armed robber runs with cash

MATSQUI - A man armed with a hunting knife robbed the McCallum Esso Station, 1915 McCallum Rd, at about 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday November 1.

He demanded money, and escaped with the cash register drawer and an undetermined amount of cash.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-twenties, wearing a red kangaroo top and blue jeans. He is about 6"2' and 185 lbs.

It is believed that a white or cream coloured mini-van, possibly a Dodge Caravan or a Ford Explorer was used as a get-away vehicle. It was last seen westbound on Rainbow Avenue.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call the Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS (8477).

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