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TOWN AIMS FOR 20,000 POPULATION

Growth plan to be heard by ALC

ALDERGROVE - The township is proceeding with its application to remove select lands here from the Agricultural Land Reserve for the town's future growth, and conclusion of an agreement to link the town to Matsqui's JAMES sewer plant is expected early in the new year.

Both are considered urgent matters for growth management and planning in the new community plan currently being assembled by the township. The proposed Aldergrove bypass along the north side of the town is also contingent on ALR exclusion of some acreage at the north side.

The Aldergrove Revitalization Committee said "the strongest possible case must be presented to the Agricultural Land Commission" and include the views of the agricultural community as well as "a financial perspective on the viable size for the community to provide for a full range of services." A population of 20,000 is considered ideal for the town by planners and the township.

The ALC requires that the township hold a public hearing on the application before they take it under consideration, and the township is looking at a date early in the new year for the hearing. ALC members are not required to attend this hearing but both the township and ARC are hoping that they will respond to the invitation.

"It would be interesting to have them there," mused coun. Trudi Campen, Monday. "They recently used Aldergrove as a workshop discussion exercise, but I'm not sure anyone here would like some of the ideas they came up with."

Continued growth is also expected on the Matsqui side of the town, with 225 acres currently outside the ALR, particularly if the JAMES sewer service is extended to Aldergrove. Langley and Matsqui governments are continuing discussion of joint planning options for that area.

The Abbotsford Concert Band gave their best performance during the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Aldergrove Legion. -Tim Attwood photo

Biggest growth in western corridor

LANGLEY - The pressure is on as people continue to migrate to the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley, and while Aldergrove has seen steady growth, the township planning commission says most of the future growth will continue to be seen in the western corridor of the township.

Commission chair, Marsha Stanley delivered its first report to council, Monday. She said the "hot" development areas of Walnut Grove and Murrayville "are rapidly filling up and all serviced land will be developed within the next three to five years... and it takes about three years to open up a new area" so planning and public consultation for that is currently underway and the commission expects to conclude the process at the end of 1995.

The western corridor extends from Fernridge in the south, through Brookswood, Langley city, Willowbrook, Willoughby and Walnut Grove at the north. Current population of these areas is about 60,000, and have accounted for 60 percent of the township's growth since 1986.

The rural area, including Aldergrove and Fort Langley, have grown at a slower rate of 2.3 percent a year and account for 30 percent of growth in the same period. The rural area and Fort Langley are expected to slow down, but "the future of Aldergrove is less certain and is presently the subject of another study. However, Aldergrove's growth potential, even with expansion, is small compared with that of the western corridor, so changes here will not have a significant impact on total growth in the township."

Stanley said the region will mushroom from 1.7-million to 3-million by 2031, and while the Langleys will play a "small part, we are the fastest growing." She also noted that the aging population and increasing land prices will bring more demand for townhouses and apartments.

She cited the Langley Tomorrow study and poll, which found that 75 percent of residents favoured accepting a "fair share" of the growth, but less

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Year-round schooling tested in Abbotsford

VICTORIA - Education minister Art Charbonneau said that Abbotsford school district will be one of the pilot sites for a proposed year-round schooling system. Charbonneau said that the province's multi-billion dollar capital investment in schools are in many places "over-crowded" during the school year and yet sit empty during the summer holidays. The pilot project will attempt to find solutions to this situation in six school districts in the 1995-96 school year. Solutions to student drop-out and teacher burn-out rates are also hoped for, said the minister.

COURT DATES SET THIS WEEK

Crematorium tries to block judicial review

ALDERGROVE - B.C. Supreme Court has accepted Langley Township's application to consider the zoning of a crematorium application, but lawyers for the funeral home have requested that the matter be put aside.

Lawrence G. Little and Personal Alternative Funeral Service's request for a stay in proceedings is to be heard on Nov. 17 in the Vancouver court, on a technical argument that there is no lawsuit pending in the matter. The court had earlier agreed to a judicial review of the zoning question that its opponents had brought to the township, and that is set for Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Businessman Don Ramsay, spokesman for opponents of the crematorium, said several of the group intend to attend the Nov. 17 hearing, and remain hopeful that the courts will still hear their side on Nov. 22. Ramsay has consistently argued that a crematorium is not an accepted use in C-3 commercial zoned areas.

Voters to head to polls

MATSQUI - Voters here will select a new name for their amalgamated townships of Matsqui and Abbotsford at the polls, Saturday, Nov. 26, as well as a new mayor, council and school board.

Residents are invited to the municipal all-candidates' meeting, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way, hosted by the Chamber of Commerce. There is also a demonstration of the new automated voting equipment that evening at 6:30 p.m.

The mayoralty race is noteworthy for the competition between retiring Matsqui mayor Dave Kandal, retiring Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson and retiring MLA-former Matsqui mayor Harry De Jong.

Matsqui administrator, Hedda Cochran said the new municipality will save more than $700,000 a year in salaries and benefits, although because of severance payouts to laidoff administrators in the first year, the saving is reduced to about $100,000 in 1995.

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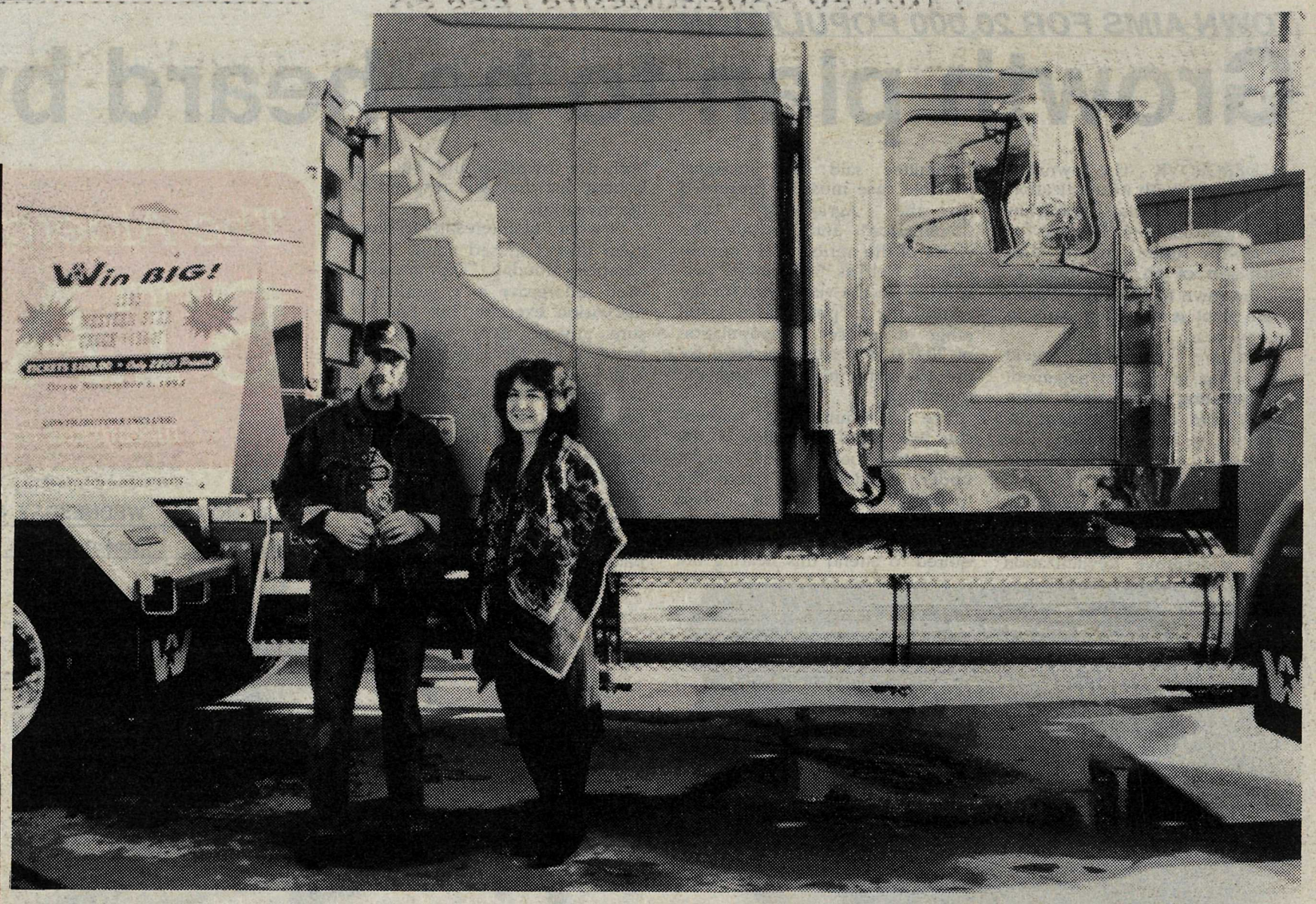

Local trucker winner of 'big rig'

In the photo above, Leo Hackl, winner of Vancouver Community College Educational Foundation's 1994 truck lottery, and VCCEF president, Lilli Milder, pose with Hackl's grand prize, a 1995 Western Star 4964F truck.

ALDERGROVE - Local resident Leo Hackl, who drives a truck for Banner Transport was the grand prize winner of the Vancouver Community College Education Foundation's truck raffle.

Hackl, who has been driving trucks for 27 years, knows the value of the rig, which is from Orion Western Star Trucks in Clearbrook and valued at $117,000, and was speechless at the news of his big win.

Over $72,000 was raised by the truck lottery for equipment for the Diesel Technician Program and the support of other VCC programs.

The VCC Educational Foundation raises money for scholarships, bursaries, equipment and program development, and this is the fifth annual truck lottery which is one of the many successful fund-raisers put on by the foundation.

Other winners in the lottery were Michael Burton of Toledo, Washington ($1,000), and Bob McArthur of Richmond ($500). Early bird draw winners of $250 each were Tena deGraff of Lethbridge, Alberta, and John Meynell of Kelowna.

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Grits condemn payoff

VICTORIA - A $900,000 payoff to former BC Hydro boss Ray Hunt is "unacceptable," the Liberal opposition says.

The New Democratic government removed Hunt as president and chief executive officer of the huge Crown electric utility in 1992.

The Liberals say he has collected $912,259.00 in basic salary, severance, incentives and compensation for unused holiday time since he left the job.

"These sweetheart deals are absolutely unacceptable," said Liberal energy critic Dan Jarvis.

Government spokesman Shawn Thomas blamed the previous Social Credit government for hunt's severance package.

LANGLEY GOVERNMENTS LESS SO

Music school is doing well, thank you!

LANGLEY - The Community Music School is flourishing, despite a Hallowe'en night arson attack on one of its buildings in the city, and is looking forward to celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1995. As part of these festivities, the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra has scheduled a performance next May at Walnut Grove Secondary School.

However, the war of words between the township and city governments on a new cultural centre and music school continues to wage on. This week, the township received a letter from their city counterparts, reiterating their "willingness" to participate only if the centre is built on city-owned land and costs are split 78% township, 22% city.

Coun. Mel Kositsky's motion that they write the city to confirm that the township is proceeding to build the centre on Murrayville Hill, and that township residents would be given priority in its use, was defeated. Telling the city that the township was open to further negotiations would only prolong the matter, argued coun. Muriel Arnason. "We're going to drive people crazy with our lack of decision," said Arnason. "I didn't agree (with council's decision to proceed) but we made the decision and should stick to it."

"Leave it as is," agreed coun. Trudi Campen. "The city is quite aware of our decision."

"It's time to start building the new music school," said coun. Steve Burton.

Construction of the $5-million first phase of the $15-million project could begin as early as this spring. The first phase will be a new recital hall and tutorial classrooms for the non-profit music school, which is currently limited by space to enrolment of about 750 students. About 75% of these students are from the township, and council is considering moves to give priority registration and more favourable pricing to township residents on all its parks and recreation services and facilities.

Township councilors are peeved that earlier this year, the city government served notice of its cancellation of its 22% share of funding the Civic Centre costs, effective in 1995. The city has also had a practice of giving its residents priority registration.

Harcourt hints at '96 election

VICTORIA - Premier Mike Harcourt hinted at a 1996 election last week, saying his government would want to balance the province's operating budget at least once before going to the people.

Harcourt has promised to bring down a balanced budget in the spring of 1996 and must call a general election by the fall of the same year.

Growth is in the west

From front...

than half favour urbanization of Langley. This conundrum will create many future headaches for government here, but the public consultation process that begins in the new year may find compromises for planners.

Walnut Grove and Murrayville are planned for another 11,000 new residents and there is capacity for another 60,000 in Willowbrook and Fernridge, said Stanley.

Copies of the background report are available free of charge at township hall and libraries, and the community development commission has set up a growth management hotline at 533-6057. A news supplement is also planned in the new year, to be published by The Star and the two Langley city newspapers.

Fees going up

LANGLEY - Township fees are all going up in the new year, councilors voted Monday.

Fees for development applications, permits and subdivisions are going up, according to a schedule from the community development division.

Business licence fees are upped by 13 percent, except for arcades which are already at the Municipal Act limit of $3,000, and restaurants ($150) and accessory home occupation ($75) which were both increased significantly last year. Beer and wine stores, along with pubs and lounges, are increased from $2,000 to $2,250 each in 1995. All other businesses go up from $75 to $85 in 1995.

Building permit fees will go up by an overall three percent through the second of three adjustments to the single family dwelling valuation schedule. This program, spread over three years, was approved in 1993.

Fee increases to site plan reviews would be assessed at .15% of construction value ($250 minimum, $6,000 maximum), and will seek to recover all township direct costs. Currently the township only collects $10,000 annually, but spends $40,000 in performing reviews.

There is a proposal to charge $20 per water backflow prevention device, to recover administration costs of the new water safety program required by the 1992 Plumbing Code.

Lastly, "letters of comfort" in response to development inquiries will go from $80 to $85 each.

The township expects increased revenue of about $164,000 through these 1995 increases to fees, and "reflect council's objective to have development fees more closely reflect staff processing costs."

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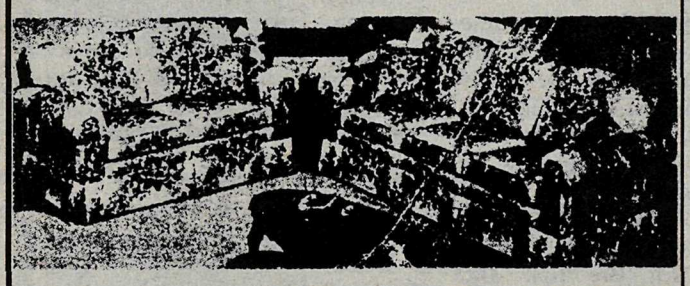

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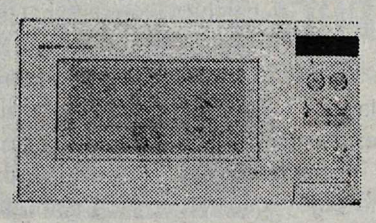

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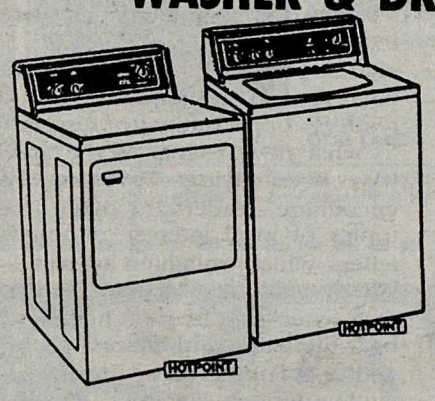

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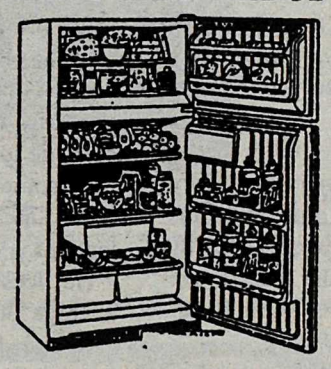

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Wording your way through 'droupie' talk

HARTFORD, Conn. - If computer jargon sometimes toggles your wetware, don't crash. Boot up this database of 'droupie-speak', downloaded from the Computer Glossary by Alan Freedman and the New Hacker's Dictionary by Eric Raymond.

Hardware and wetware: 'Box' is a personal computer or a terminal, while a mainframe computer is 'big iron'. 'Wetware is a biological system, 'liveware' is human beings, and a 'droupie' is a computer groupie.

ROM vs. RAM: If these acronyms leave you out in the cold, think of a computer as a refrigerator. ROM (read only memory) is like the freezer compartment where unalterable data are permanently stored. RAM (random access memory) is like the refrigerated section where data can be removed and added as easily as milk cartons can.

Bit vs. byte: A bit (short for 'binary digit') is a single cell of computer memory that, like a lightbulb, is either on or off. A byte, usually composed of eight bits, contains enough memory to create one letter or number. A 'nibble' is half a byte.

Animal frame: Speaking of nibbles, you probably know that a 'mouse' is a small, liveware manipulated device that moves a pointer on the computer screen. But did you know that a 'mickey' is a unit of mouse measurement? A 'worm' is a destructive program that, like a virus, sometimes sneaks into a system through a 'Trojan horse' (a seemingly harmless program).

MorF? and Mindy: MorF?,an acronym for male or female?, is often asked of strangers conversing via E-mail. As for non-strangers, anyone who has 'met Ed' (as in the past tense suffix '-ed') is finished or over the hill, while someone who is 'interrupt-driven' (as in a present tense fix) is constantly responding to interruptions

Just Frobbing: 'Frob' (short for 'frobnicate') is manipulating dials and buttons just for fun. A 'cracker' is a hacker who breaks through a computer's security system, and a 'gritch' (combo of glitch and grouch) is a computer complaint. WYSIWYG (What You See is What You Get, pronounced 'wizzy-wig') refers to a situation where text and graphics appear the same in print as on screen.

In computers, as in toupees, WYSIWYG.

AN AMERICAN LOOK

The costs of welfare reform

WASHINGTON - Soon after taking office, Prime minister Jean Chretien set out to reshape Canada's welfare system because the country no longer can afford the cost of the generous assistance it has provided its citizens for the past 30 years.

Nearly a year later, however, reaction to the first phase of the proposed reforms indicates that Chretien may not be able to afford the political cost of scaling back that assistance.

A watered-down set of options released by the government earlier this fall - seven months behind schedule - has met with sharp criticism not just from Chretien's political adversaries, but from provincial leaders across Canada. Their cooperation is needed to reform the social safety net because the provinces administer and help pay for some of those programs.

Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard said the paper was "stillborn," "imperialistic" and "centralizing." Bob Rae, premier of Ontario, called the paper "an insult" and an "utter disappointment."

In Quebec, where separatists lead the French-speaking province, officials called the document an unacceptable power grab.

Interest groups representing labor and other beneficiaries of the programs up for review also declared the paper a non-starter. And the big automakers said if unemployment benefits did not cover their workers while plants were being retooled, Canada would become less competitive.

All this fuss for 89 pages of ideas that the government is trying to sell as only a first step of reforms. Its most radical options: making people work at least 12 weeks before they can collect unemployment benefits rather than the current minimum of 10, targeting welfare to families with children, and offering employment training to welfare recipients.

Common sense needed on pensions

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

Whether Mr. Mulroney got $4-million from grateful businessmen - grateful for what, would be the obvious question - is a debatable point.

Stevie Cameron says he did. His lawyers say he didn't.

It pales, however, beside the accumulated payout for our Members of Parliament who enjoy the best pension plan in the country, it would seem.

To qualify, one must serve six years. For most, that means getting reelected once.

The National Citizens' Coalition has released its calculations on the total payout coming to the 52 MPs presently sitting in the House of Commons who will, this November 21, have served their six years.

The grand total is $53,793,723.00, assuming they all live to be 75 and that the Consumer Price Index advances by five percent per annum because, of course, MP's pensions are indexed.

It really is a bit rich.

Your pension starts when you become an ex-MP, no matter what your age.

As a result, one MP who only turns 34 this year and was elected on November 21, 1988, stands to pick up a massive $2,146,316.00 over the remainder of his life.

A further 28 of these fellows will collect more than a million dollars each.

Lucien Bouchard is in for $858,170.00. And one wonders quite what the arrangements will be for MPs of the Bloc Quebecois, if they take their fleur-de-lys and go. I'll make a small wager that this small personal concern will not be overlooked.

It's not that any fair-minded person would wish to see former MPs living in poverty when in their dotage.

Many are decent enough people. Let's face it, we thought so when we nominated them and worked to get them elected.

On the other hand, common sense has got to play its part. If our 34-year-old friend above should happen to relinquish his seat this year, not only is he quite employable, he is also likely to be in line for some government appointment, as are many of his colleagues.

He does not need to receive an average of $53,000 per annum for life and frankly, if 65 is good enough for the rest of us to go on pension, might it not also be good enough for former MPs?

At all events, a plum job from the government should disqualify you from receiving such a pension, however old you are. Presently it does not; the practice is known as double-dipping.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seriously flawed bylaw

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In response to the Corporation of the Township of Langley's proposed exotic animal bylaw 1994 No. 3461.

Even though (at this time), this proposed bylaw does not affect me professionally or personally, I vehemently oppose this bylaw. It must be stopped or changed. I do support the philosophy and the concept of such a bylaw, but not in its present form.

This bylaw would prohibit the keeping, raising, showing and offering for sale of everything from llamas and alpacas to parrots, waterfowl, and ornamental pheasants. Maybe even pigeons. Additionally, if this bylaw is passed, it can be amended at any time, quickly and quietly to cover everything from zoos to rodeos.

Species not named in schedule A of this bylaw are included anyway. I quote from schedule A: "The following list of animals, listed by species, includes all such animals whether wild or captive bred and also includes all their hybrids with domestic species, the words in parentheses are only examples of a particular group and are not to be construed as limiting the generality of the group". End of quote.

The next time you show or sell a llama or any other animal deemed to be "exotic" by this bylaw and find yourself facing a $2,000. fine, you will understand graphically the implications of this proposed bylaw.

May I ask, what about the handicapped individual that has been provided with a trained primate to help with their daily needs? A few months ago we provided a small captive bred parrot to the Make a Wish Foundation for presentation to a terminally ill child; is this child to be denied by this bylaw?

Environment Canada passed an Act, Bill C-42, recently, known as the Wild Animal and Plant Protection and Regulation of International and Interprovincial Trade Act, (WAPPIITA). This act has provisions for the issuing of permits for the keeping of exotic animals under certain conditions. If all conditions are met and a permit issued, does the township of Langley have the right to lay charges under this proposed bylaw against an individual for an animal that a federal permit has been issued for?

These are but a few of the concerns; there are many more. You must make your objections known now, call your township councilor, attend the public meeting at the municipal hall, write letters. This proposed bylaw received first and second reading on November 7th, 1994.

DON ADAMS, Curator.
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Check it out

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In the issue of the Aldergrove Star, October 5, 1994, J. Ballard-Kent told me "to check out" the existence of the University College of the Fraser Valley. I am sorry that I have not replied before. I was out of the country. I was very much aware of the UCFV, and it is because of my support for it and admiration of it that I hope that it will continue to be an excellent community college with some limited degree programs.

If it were expanded to become a full university, it would gradually abandon all the badly needed non-university courses it now teaches, the trade and technology training programs, for example, and the agriculture courses. Probably, it would gradually increase the admission requirements for the first and second year university courses so that it would match the other universities.

Wherever a community college has begun to offer a substantial number of third and fourth year university courses, the non-university courses have been dropped. Then a new community college has to be built. Moreover, there have been serious tensions between the faculty teaching the university courses and those teaching other courses. (As in the cases of Darwin, Australia, or the University College of Cape Breton.)

A network of community colleges offering degree programs may be needed, but it does not make up a contemporary university. In spite of the advances in information technology, a university still needs a main campus with a major library, laboratory, and computing facilities.

Why make major changes to an excellent existing institution serving major needs, build another college to do what it now does, instead of beginning with a full scale university program, staff and facilities? As UNBC in Prince George has done.

Ron J. Baker
Fraser Valley University Society

That's jazz

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We enjoyed our winning tickets to the jazz weekend very much. It was great!

Thank you for supporting the event.

M.P. UPRICHARD
Matsqui

Letters invited

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

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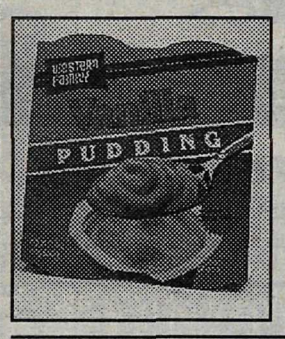

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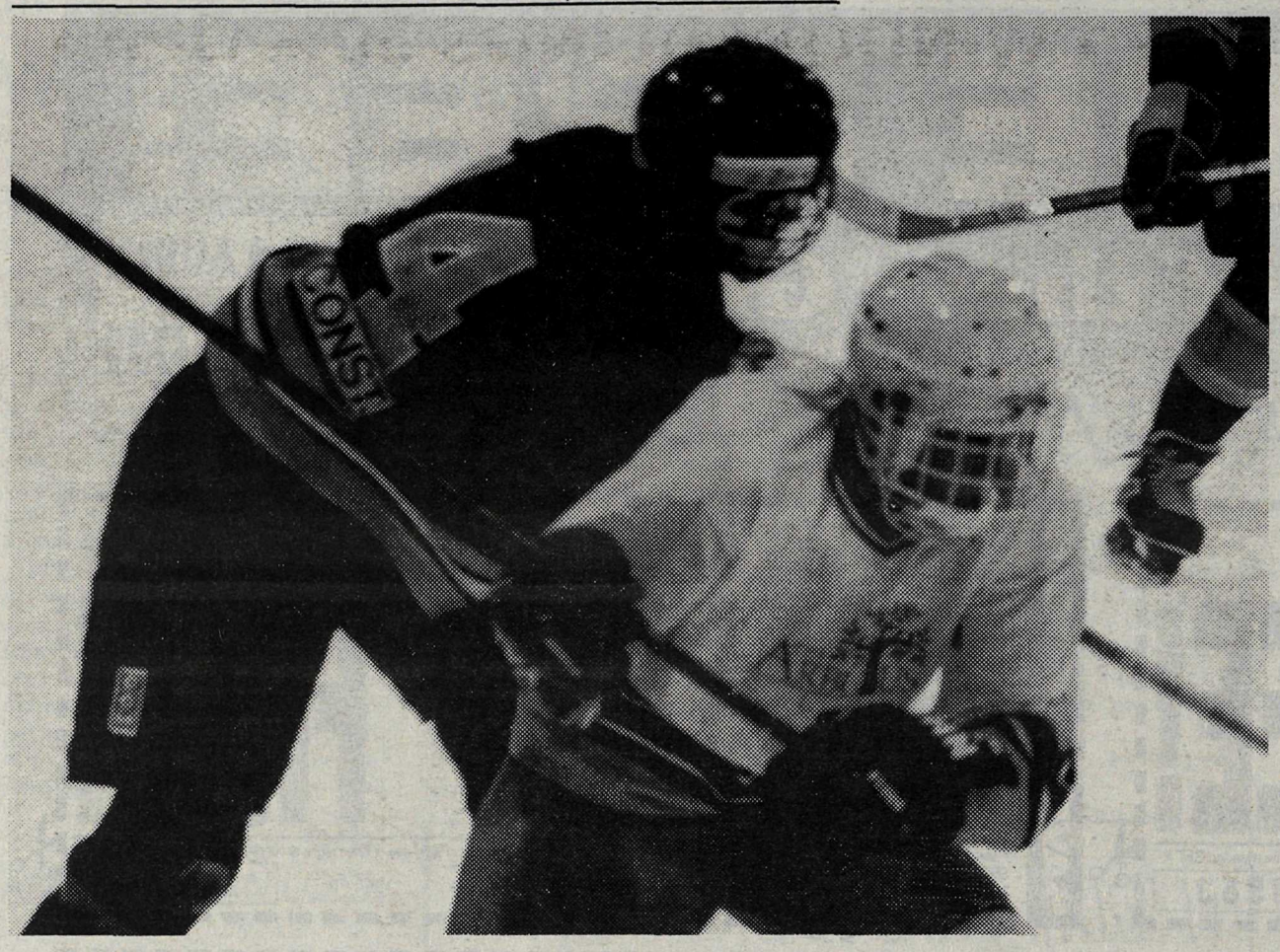

#14 Alex Brown pushes past an Arbutus player during Monday night's Bantam action. The local squad trounced their Vancouver rivals, 9-2. -Tim Attwood photo

TURNAROUND

Fans enjoying local exhibition by Bruins

ALDERGROVE - The Western Line Painting Atom A Bruins hosted a North Delta Atom A team on Wednesday night. North Delta caught the Bruins by surprise and scored in the first minute and a half.

The Bruins had several good scoring chances but did not put the puck into the net until the four minute mark. Ricky Morrison took a shot at the net and Danny Thomson was able to put in the rebound. This goal would be the start of Danny's hat trick. The period ended in a tie but this would be as close as the game would be.

Shortly after the start of the second period, Matthew Keith scored on a rebound shot from Jason Garrison. Eight seconds later, right after the face off, Ricky Morrison gave Danny Thomson a nice pass. Danny skated in on North Delta goalie and blow a shot over the shoulder of the goalie. Three minutes later Ricky Morrison scored after taking a pass from Scott Sharp and Danny Thomson.

The score was now four to one and Aldergrove seemed to be handling the North Delta team quite nicely. Before the second period was over Matthew Keith was able to give the Bruins another goal. Ricky Morrison and Jason Garrison assisted on this goal. Four minutes into the third Shaun Sieffert passed the puck up to Kyle Olinek who in turn was able to put the puck onto the stick of Jeff Toth. Jeff beat the North Delta goalie with a nice shot.

A couple of minutes later Scott Sharp put Danny Thomson in the clear with a good forward pass. This allowed Danny to have a clean shot at the North Delta goal and he beat the goalie with a hard shot. The goalie didn't even move on this play.

Kyle Olinek finished off the scoring for Aldergrove by putting in a rebound shot from Matthew Keith. North Delta scored their second of the night with just two minutes left in the game to make the final score 8 to 2 for the Western Line Painting Bruins.

The Bruin fans really enjoyed this game. It gave the parents a chance to see their boys making good plays and working as a team. This game kind of makes up for the last one where nothing went our way. Good work, team.

Family day at the park

LANGLEY - There's something fishy happening at Williams Park!

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There will be guided tours of fisheries enhancements, erosion control devices plus lots of fish friendly games. Information will also be available on agricultural stewardship, recreation, forestry, fisheries and the work of various community groups in the watershed.

Wear warm clothes and bring rain gear because all the activities will take place outside rain or shine. There will be entertainment, and to keep you warm, hot chocolate and hot dogs.

For more information on the Williams Park Family Day, call the Salmon River Watershed Management Partnership at 533-6136. Williams Park is near the 232 Street exit of Highway 1, at 238 Street and 68 Avenue.

Thunder has two scorers

LANGLEY - The Langley Thunder have the two top Junior "A" Hockey scorers in Canada.

BCJHL scoring leader Jeff Antonovich has 25 goals and 40 assists for 65 points in 24 games. In number two spot is line mate Ian Kallay with 22 goals and 35 assists for 57 points. They lead the Canadian Junior "A" Hockey Leagues individual scoring lists.

Currently second overall in the BCJHL, the Thunder is first in the Mainland division with 32 points after winning its fourth straight game 4-3 in a shootout against the Chilliwack Chiefs.

The Thunder has two home games this weekend at the Langley Civic Centre, facing the Merritt Centennials for their only Langley appearance this year at 8 pm, Friday, November 18 and against divisional rival, Royal City Outlaws, 7:15 pm, Sunday, November 20.

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Gold Key in real sleeper

ALDERGROVE - Hosting Burnaby Rangers at Parkside in Aldergrove on Sunday, Gold Key had to settle for a 1-1 tie. The Rangers came up with their best effort of the season, according to their coach Bob Cormack. They played a Gold Key team that seemed to be in a daze in the opening half.

Gold Key opened the scoring at the 33 minute mark on a high shot over the head of the Rangers keeper from 20 yards out.

Seven minutes later Gold Key allowed the Rangers to come at them, and from close in a shot eluded keeper Michele Gademans to knot the score at one apiece.

In the second half Gold Key awoke from the daze they had been in. Putting much more pressure on the visitors, they were unfortunate not to go ahead by 2 or 3 goals, but must feel that this could have been a win, that got away from them.

Coach John Deacon said, "This was our poorest effort this season. We only had 3 or 4 hard workers out there today. The rest never showed the intensity needed."

Next game for Gold Key is at home on Sunday, Nov. 20 at Parkside when they host league-leading Cliff Avenue United, who are riding on a perfect 8-0 record. Kick-off at 10 a.m.

Metro Womens Soccer League Standings as of Nov. 13:

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Cliff Ave. United	8	8	0	0	29	4	16
Marlins 'A'	7	7	0	0	22	4	14
Coquitlam Strikers	8	6	1	1	24	9	13
Gold Key United	9	5	2	2	13	8	12
Burnaby Revenge	9	4	5	0	18	23	8
UBC JV's	8	3	5	0	10	10	6
Burnaby Rangers	9	2	5	2	11	17	6
Marlins 'B'	8	2	5	1	9	20	5
North Shore United	9	2	7	0	16	20	4
S & P International	9	0	9	0	3	39	0

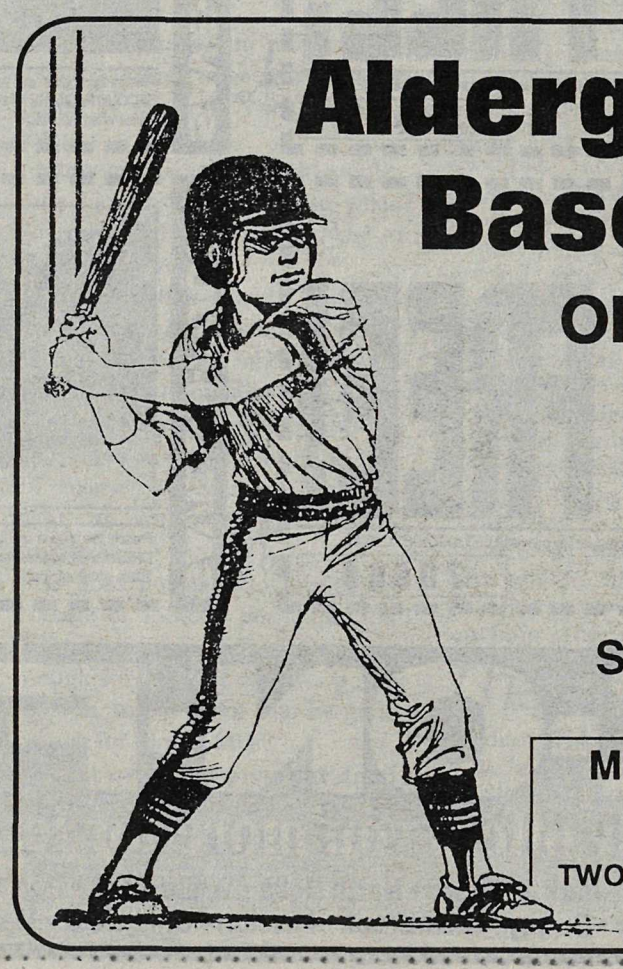
Games played Nov. 6: Marlins B vs Marlins A - postponed; Burnaby Revenge 3 vs North Shore United 2; S & P International 1 vs Cliff Ave. United 6; Burnaby Rangers 1 vs Gold Key United 1; UBC JV's 0 vs Coquitlam Strikers 1.

Cycling map

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District has received the Cycling BC Silver Spoke Award for the GVRD Commuter Cycling Map.

Cycling BC presents awards each year to public agencies that improve the quality of cycling conditions in the province. The bicycle project began as part of the GVRD's Creating Our Future program, which gives priority to walking, cycling, and transit over the car.

Public response to the GVRD Community Cycling Map has been very positive. The fifty thousand copies of the map that were available free to the public were all distributed during the month of September. Plans are underway for reprinting of the map in 1995.



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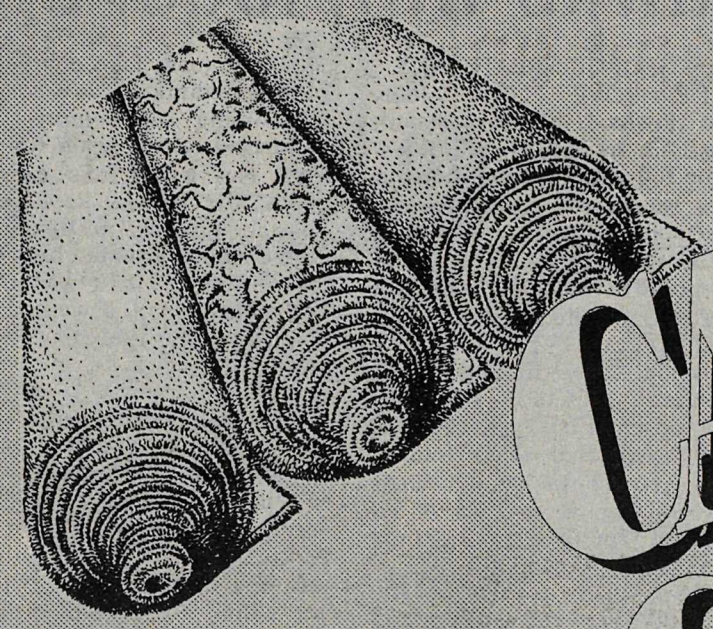

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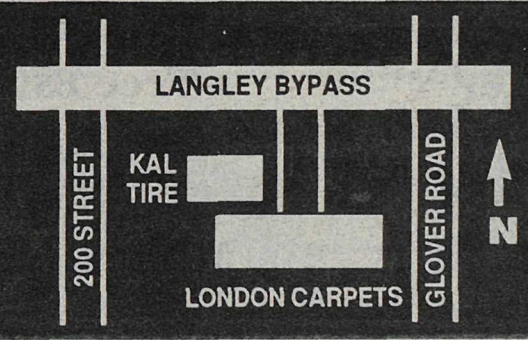

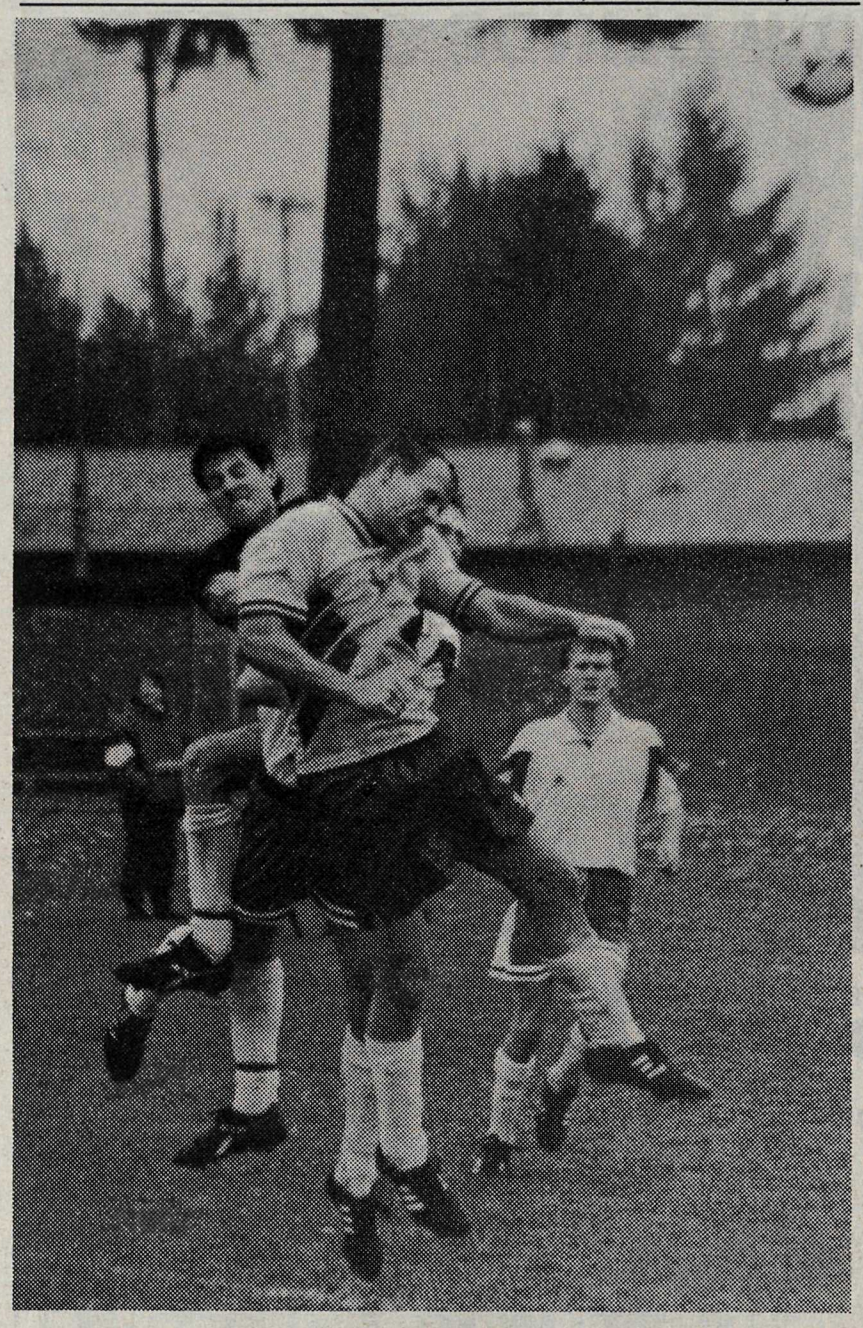

Gino Coltellaro jumps against a Langley United player for a head-ball during a Premier play at Parkside Park. Aldergrove dropped Sunday's match, 2-1. -Tim Attwood photo

Laser girls down Riots

ALDERGROVE - Sunday, the U17 girls Laser soccer team won one-nothing over the Richmond Riot. The lone goal was scored by Jamie Gee, with the assist coming from a good strong kick in the back field from defence Amanda Harcoff.

The strong mid field of Robin Holt, Ivy Mendiola, Angela Linnen and Paula Simonetto helped the forwards, Cheryl McAdie, Georgina Gerontas and Tanya Westman. Once again Robin Dhatt was excellent in goal for the team. The pouring rain didn't dampen the spirit for the Lasers to beat last year's Coastal Cup winners.

The goal came after many drives up the field but when the moment was there the Lasers took advantage and scored.

Sponsors for the Lasers team are Hamilton Farms Produce Market and Main Road Construction. With the Lasers being raised from silver to gold level it's been a struggle this first half of the year, but with the coaching of Terry Simonetto, he'll bring the girls up to the quality and performance required in the gold level in the second half of the year with the great talent and hard work of his players. Good luck, Lasers.

Figure skating championships now coming up

COQUITLAM - During the second week of December the Coquitlam Figure Skating Club will host the 1995 Western Canadian Figure Skating Championships. The competition will be held Thursday, December 8 through Saturday, December 10, at the Coquitlam Sports Complex, 633 Porier Street.

Over 120 skaters from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Northern and Western Ontario, as well as the many parents, coaches and officials involved will descend upon the area for this qualifying event, being the last important step on the path to the Royal Bank Canadian Figure Skating Championships, held in Halifax on January 11 to 15.

Three-day all event tickets are $30. Single day tickets are available only during competition dates at a cost of $12. For more information, call Gabriel at 464-9214.

Activities are scheduled to take place from morning till night, with the medal presentations taking place on Saturday, December 10.

Good showing of skill and determination

ALDERGROVE - The U13-S2 Aldergrove Thunderbirds, displayed a strong showing of skill and determination last Saturday, as they defeated the North Richmond Terminators 4-0.

Coaches Jay Dickinson and Bruce Medjuck decided to appoint Josh Coleman and Kevin Rochon as acting captains for the game, in which Rochon was moved up from his usual position of midfield to the forward line. This move seemed to pay off as Kevin supplied two goals in the victory, supported by singles from Josh Coleman and Atilla Balint.

The goaltender, Mike Drenka, played a superb game, stopping what appeared to be a sure goal at the end of the first half, making his way towards a shutout. Strong efforts were given by Ross Dickinson on the forward line, and Mark Kettering at defence.

The win comes at an important time for the Thunderbirds, setting the stage for an impressive drive towards the end of the season.

Hawks win, lose, tie

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hawks U-17 Silver squad, sponsored by Allied Windows, ran the full gamut of emotions in recent weeks while producing a respectable .500 record. But they will be the first to say it could and should have been 100%. But shoulda's, woulda's and coulda's don't count.

First up, an exhibition game with the U-16 Gold Abbotsford Storm, coached by Barry Crocker, Canada's national team trainer, which went to the quarter finals of Provincial Cup in 1993/94, so the Allied Windows Hawks knew this wouldn't be easy.

With so many players on the limp, only 10 were available on game day, it was pleasing news to the coaching staff that last seasons winner of the Unsung Hero award, Mike Savolainen, was returning to the team after initially deciding to sit out a year. The game itself turned out to be the most thrilling of the season to date, as both teams took turns at peppering each others goal. Eventually, the Hawks began to take command territorially and it was against the flow of play when Abby took a 1-0 lead, which held up until half time.

In the second half, the Allied Windows boys really took it to Abby, but again only territorially, eventually Allan Quadling scored, heading in a cross deep into the Storm 6-yard box. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, but it shoulda...

On October 16, North Richmond United visited the friendly confines of Steele Park, sporting a 4-0-1 record in 5 games, the Allied Windows Hawks knew they were in for a battle. To make matters worse, keeper Richard Garside was relegated to the bench with a thumb injury, forcing back-up Mark Howarth between the pipes. With only 11 fit bodies available, things looked grim, but as the game started it was clear the Hawks were here to play. They constantly forced Richmond back and were unlucky on several occasions not to open the scoring, this chore was left to Richmond who took a 1-0 lead into the locker room.

The second half saw the Allied Windows team take charge, outplaying Richmond, but constantly coming up empty. Then Richmond struck again for a 2-0 lead. Not letting this get them down, the Hawks kept up the constant pressure and eventually Cam Dickinson potted his 13th of the season, but that was a close as the Hawks got. If we had some of our better players back it woulda...

Still stinging from that ungracious loss to Richmond, the Allied Windows Hawks travelled to Surrey to meet Surrey United Challengers on Oct. 23 at Unwin Park. This game marked the return from injury of Nick Bieker and Corey Oswald, both of whom were not match fit, but gave the Hawks bench some options. From the kick-off it was clear the Hawks wanted this game badly as they surged forward, keeping Surrey pinned down in their own end for long stretches. Eventually Alan Quadling used his speed to break clear and beat the keeper with a fierce low drive. Cam Dickinson, who is close to a goal-a-game pace netted another to give the Hawks a 2-0 half time lead.

The coaching staff reminded the Hawks it would be unacceptable to blow a 2 goal half time lead. With this ringing in their ears, the Hawks came out flying, but eventually a defensive lapse allowed the Challengers to cut the Hawks lead in half. Ryan Carey showed why he is one of the Hawks key strikers by muscling his way through a packed defence to score a goal that came from nothing and was the product of his own individual effort, restoring the Hawks 2 goal margin. That was enough to seal a 3-1 win, but the Hawks squandered many more chances which they shoulda...

As we said Dickinson is on a torrid scoring pace with 14 goals in 15 games, if he keeps up this pace he will easily better Quadling's season scoring record of 43 goals, set in 1991/92, keep up the good work Cam. As to the Hawks season to date, a 2-4 record is respectable, but the Allied Windows Hawks lost three of those games by just one goal.

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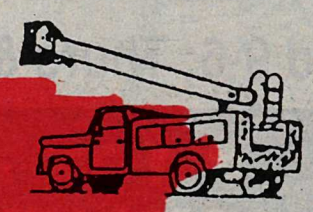

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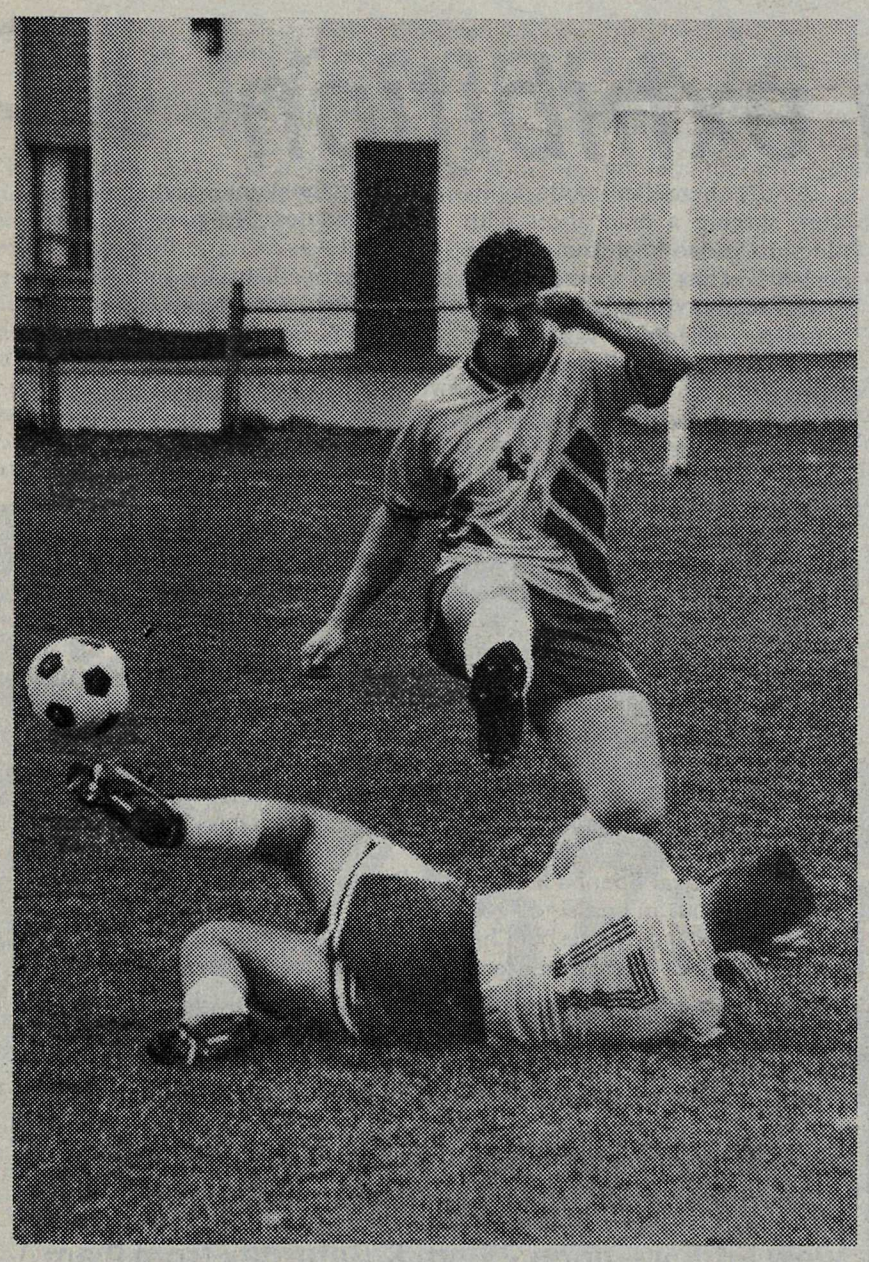

Eric Fyrda slipped on wet grass, trying to out-maneouver a Langley United Hotspurs player. Aldergrove were edged 2-1 in the final minutes of Sunday's Division 1 game, in Parkside Park. -Tim Attwood photo

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By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins have officially ended their tiering round as of the last game reported in this article with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. This great record allowed Aldergrove to join tier 3 along with Port Coquitlam, Ridge Meadows A3 and A2 teams, Surrey and North Delta. The Hewitt and Co. Bruins would start their regular season soon, but until then it was time for some exhibition games.

The Aldergrovians first played South Delta at home on November 10, the same South Delta that had shut them out 6-0 barely a week ago.

South Delta was blitzed in the first half of the opening period by the home team but struck quickly in the second half at 8:36, 5:17 and 2:34 to take a 3-0 lead into the second.

In the second Aldergrove evened up the play somewhat, but South Delta still had the edge, as was evident at 11:05 and 10:12 when they scored.

Aldergrove finally scored on the South Delta goalie at 7:29. Rich Pearce picked up the puck in his own zone, came to center and was promptly sandwiched by two larger South Delta defencemen. He still managed to shovel the puck ahead to Greg Hoffman who came in on a 2 on 0 on the left side and quickly snapped the puck over the goalie's leg to get the home team on the board.

The third was as evenly played as the second, though Aldergrove looked increasingly tired as the period progressed. South Delta scored the only goal of the period at 5:13 to win the game by a score at 6-1, despite the valiant effort of the Hewitt and Co. Bruins. A special mention should go to Scott Cleeve, the only player on Aldergrove that finished the game with an even plus/minus record.

After a game Saturday, November 12 against Sydney that ended in a 2-2 tie (that's Sydney on Vancouver Island, not Sydney

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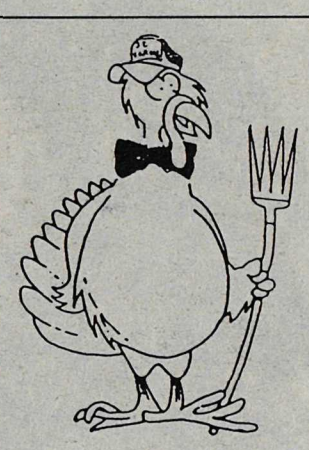

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Great tournament, coaches enthuse

ABBOTSFORD - The UCFV Cascades Women's team captured its second consecutive bronze medal at the Canadian Colleges National Soccer Championships this past weekend. The Nationals were hosted by UCFV at Abbotsford from Nov. 9 through 12. "The level of competition was greatly improved over last year and made for an excellent tournament," observed UCFV coaches Tom Fast and Norm Williams.

UCFV's only loss came at the hands of eventual champion Lethbridge Kodiaks. Lethbridge boasted two all-Canadian midfielders and jumped to a 2-0 lead halfway through the first half. Katherine Fast made it 2-1 with 20 minutes to go by chipping a ball over Kodiak keeper Michelle Ratkae. Unfortunately it wasn't enough, as the Cascades could not even the score.

In game two, UCFV took on the Fanshawe Falcons from Ontario in a rematch of last year's bronze medal game. The Cascades dominated play from the start but couldn't score in the first half. In the second half tournament allstars Jo-Ann Radcliff and Lisa Broad scored to give the Cascades a 2-1 win. Fanshawe's goal was scored by their all Canadian, Jennifer Granger.

The bronze medal game pitted UCFV against the Grant MacEwan Griffins. The Griffins took a 1-0 lead with only 20 minutes left in the game. But once again, Radcliff and Broad converted corner kicks to glue the Cascades 2-1 victory and the bronze medal.

Lethbridge defeated Langara College at Vancouver 1-0 in extra time to win the gold medal game and the National Championship.

Over the last two seasons the Cascades women's team has established themselves as a dominant force on Canadian college soccer scene. They have the best record in Canada posting a 16 win, 5 loss and 3 tie record. Included in that are two bronze medals at the nationals, a league championship and a silver medal at the BC Championships.

The Cascades had 3 players named to the provincial first team: Jodi Kohls, Katherine Fast, and Jo-Anne Radcliffe. Rose Phillip-Stewart was named to the second provincial team. For striker Lisa Broad, it was her second national championship allstar, which is exceptional since she's been playing on a severely injured knee all season.

The UCFV Cascades women's team are: Rose Phillip-Stewart, Katherine Fast, Triona King, Lisa Doerksen, Jodi Kohls, Jill Beauchamp, Lisa Broad, Gillian Horsefield, Jocelyn Hultman, Melanie Chernoff, Melanie Horsefield, Nicole Charlie, Jo-Anne Radcliffe, Melissa Radcliffe, Alison Slane, Kim Orobko and Tanya McCracken.

Snowgeese visit

LANGLEY - The public is invited to join Sean Boyd of the Canadian Wildlife Service and the Langley Field Naturalists for a slide-illustrated talk on snow geese. Learn about the abundance, distribution, plant ecology and the interaction of these beautiful birds.

Boyd, who is currently working on his doctorate on the topic of snow geese, is involved with the Snow Geese Festival at the Reifel Refuge.

Due to the fire at the Langley Community Music School the night of October 31, the Langley Field Naturalists are now meeting at 7:30 p.m, Friday November 18 in room 1540 of Kwantlen College, 20901 Langley By-Pass. Visitors are welcome.

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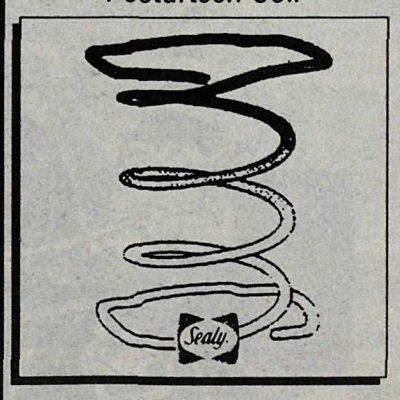

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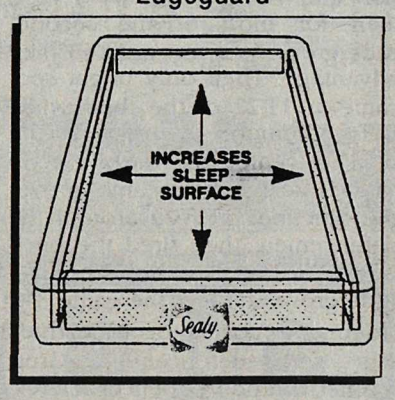

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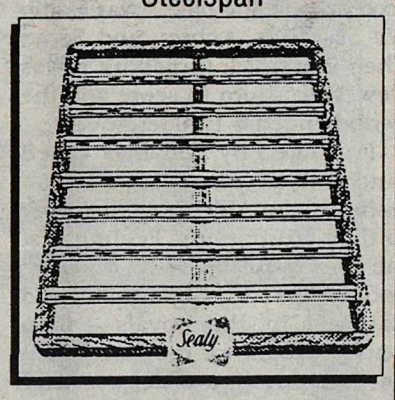

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Both teams do well in exhibition

ALDERGROVE - The Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins faced South Delta Thursday night in Aldergrove in exhibition hockey. Two evenly matched teams, they both put out a strong performance in the tiering rounds and were moved up to tier 2.

After taking a loss in two previous games to South Delta, this third match-up was one the Bruins were determined to win – and win big. They surprised everyone grabbing the puck out of the first face-off and taking it in to score only ten seconds into the game – goal to Martin Nicola, assists to Dustin Goodman and Scott Robinson.

Two and a half minutes into the game the Bruins had the score up to 3-0 as Paul Daley scored two back-to-back goals, assisted on the first by Josh MacKnee. By the end of the first, Paul had his hat trick and Josh another assist.

Second period – two more goals for Paul brings his tally to five and the score to 6-0. Assist on the first goal to Tom Martin and on the second, Ben Henthorne and Josh.

The game does not lose any of its speed or excitement going into the third period. The Bruins continue to move the puck and pick up a nicely executed seventh goal – Mike Haber from Aubrey Smith and Steve Schulz. They go on to pick up a penalty and open the door for South Delta to finally get on the board. Goalie Shane Marchant has been having an excellent game to this point but sees his chance at a shutout evaporate as South Delta manages to get that extra skater around the Bruins defense to score. Aldergrove caps the game with a last minute goal by Martin, assisted by Tyler Perkins and Scott Robinson.

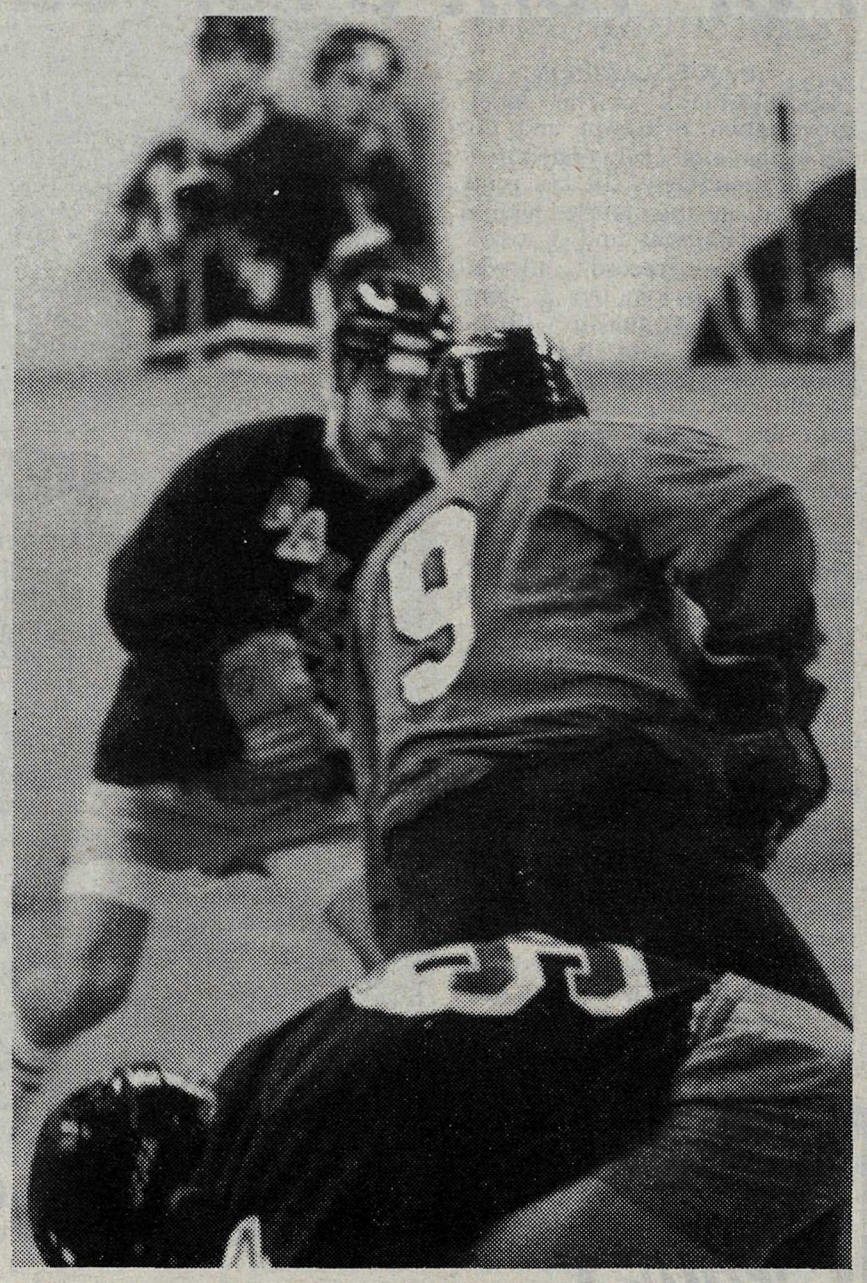
The boys wanted this win and played to their potential. The game ends 8-1 Aldergrove.

This drive and desire unfortunately did not carry them through the following night in New Westminster where we took on the Royals. After working up to a strong 4-0 lead they simply – stopped.

The Bruins opened the game with a quick one by Ben, assisted by Josh and Paul; followed by another as Scott gets his stick on the rebound from a shot by Martin. But tonight the Bruins would be plagued by penalties and not up to executing their usual driving attacks. Caught two men short and off guard, they were lucky to have Davis Parley's quick reaction in goal as he made a diving glove save on a wicked shot from the point. The Royals were kept from scoring in the first.

The Royals had their problems with penalties too. After weathering a Bruins two man advantage earlier in the second they fell to another Aldergrove powerplay late in the period – Dustin from Martin and Scott. Seconds later the same shift scored again, this time it was Martin wit assists to Aubrey and Scott. Then in a quick turnabout it was New West's turn to score and the period ended 4-1, Aldergrove.

Frustrated by penalties called (and lack of penalties called) a disheartened Aldergrove fell prey to their frustrations. Feeling that the refs were blind to offsides, two-line passes, high-sticks, and slashings by the Royals – then getting caught for too many men on a sloppy line change – they compounded their problem by incurring an unnecessary roughing call. The result was disasterous. The Bruins were in no frame of mind to play smart, heads-up hockey. New West was quick to take control with their two man advantage and score – then still on a powerplay, score again.



Luke Winkelmans (center) maneouvers through two White Rock Rebels. The Rebels got by the Aldergrove Fury, 14-8, in the Hard Road Arena.
-Tim Attwood photo

Shortly thereafter, both teams were skating a man short with Aldergrove due to step out of the penalty box first. No sooner had the Bruins regained full strength, but before the Aldergrove skater could get into the play, the Royals got the tying goal. Unable to mount an effective comeback, the Bruins just held on and the game ended as a 4-4 tie.

Monday night takes us to Chilliwack for a third exhibition game. The Bruins found themselves out-sized by the Chiefs and suffered their first loss in four weeks. Chilliwack started off the scoring early in the first period but Aldergrove persevered and finally put together a nice passing play to get one by the Chiefs netminder – Paul, from Scott and Dustin. Chilliwack got the go-ahead goal two minutes later to end the period 1-2.

Chris Colonval opened the second period with an unassisted goal to once again tie the game but Chilliwack was quick on the comeback, scoring three times within the next few minutes. The pace set in this period was fast and furious, with Aldergrove actually out shooting the Chiefs. They came close many times but could not beat the Chilliwack netminder. The remainder of the period was scoreless.

The pace continued into period three, and the Bruins goalie, Davis Parley, found himself overwhelmed as the Chiefs put on the pressure. In another scoring run in the final minutes of the game, they sank another three goals – the last as the buzzer sounded. The final score was 2-8 for Chilliwack.

A very fast, physical game, exciting to watch, it was not hard to take the loss seeing the effort our team displayed. Chilliwack gave us a hard workout – a good team to meet in preparation for league play.

Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins play host to Chilliwack for a return match Thursday, then travel to Port Coquitlam the following Monday for their first league game.

Deja vu all over

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in Australia, mate), it was on to MSA Arena to take on Abbotsford in a game of hockey.

It was more of a joke of hockey than a game. Abbotsford had lost last time to Aldergrove, and it seemed they went to Rent-a-Ref and picked up two refs. This was especially evident during the second when Aldergrove was given 18 minutes in penalties for practically nothing, while the home team's numerous infractions were let go (including an Aldergrove player hammered into the boards from behind, Abbotsford slamming an Aldergrove player's head into the boards, and numerous cross-checks thrown at the visitors after the play). Abbotsford penalties seemed non-existent and left Aldergrove parents scratching their collective heads. Finally, after the visiting parents had yelled at the refs (aka Beavis and Butthead) they called two Abbotsford penalties in the third, but after being down by 1 or 2 men for most of the second, Aldergrove was too tired to take advantage. Their only bright spot came at 11:22 of the third when Bill Solomon intercepted the puck at center and dashed it off to Rich Pearce, who came in over the blueline, weaved around the defencemen, then fired the puck under the goalie's glove. Aldergrove still lost the game 3-1.

Aldergrove goalie, Scott Mathieson and defencemen Greg Wismer, Brandon Spencer, Derek Marchant, Greg Fournier and Joe Hogan deserve special credit for excellent play as well as Aldergrove penalty killing. (Even worse in this game than the refs, were the Abbotsford parents who blew air horns to distract Aldergrove every time a rush was forming or Abbotsford was shooting on goal).

The Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins next home game is on Thursday, Nov. 17. (It's déjà vu all over again.)

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On that wet November day, Governor James Douglas and other dignitaries gathered in the fort's Big House. As 100 people looked on, James Douglas was sworn in as the first Governor of British Columbia. British law was extended to the mainland and Matthew Baillie Begbie was appointed its first Chief Justice.

To celebrate the historic event, staff and volunteers of Fort Langley will reenact the ceremony of reading the proclamations that created the colony and proclaimed Douglas and Begbie. The ceremony will be on two days, Friday, November 18, 1:15 pm (for school children and public) and Saturday, November 19, 1:30 p.m. (public).

This year, the Fraser Valley Amateur Radio Association will be broadcasting from the Big House. Engineers from CFB Chilliwack in period costume will form part of the official party at the Friday ceremony. The fort is open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30. Admission is free.

The ending of the Hudson's Bay Company's control over the mainland of British Columbia was prompted by the 1858 gold rush to the Fraser River. Beginning in April of that year, over 30,000 eager miners had streamed north from California to the reputed riches of this latest eldorado. There were mutterings of annexation to the United States in the miners' camps. The creation of the colony led to British Columbia joining in Confederation in 1871.

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Toppin' the box office

By LARA BRODIE

Interview With The Vampire was the number one movie at the box office this past weekend. More than that, this movie was second only to The Lion King for the battle of opening weekend box office grosses for the entire year. I chalk it up to curiosity and perhaps die-hard fans of Tom Cruise and company. What else could it possibly be? Oh, that's right, Guns 'N Roses do their version of Sympathy For the Devil (as a way of boosting soundtrack sales, no doubt). I must admit, G 'N R did manage to funk up this rather goofy tale. I mean really! Tom Cruise strutting around in long blond curly hair trying to talk around those teeth! And that Brad Pitt, talk about having a bad hair day. Hey Pitt, get a haircut!

This movie did not need to be made. Anne Rice did not need to write the screenplay and she did not need to write this book. But she did and it was, much to the dismay of Oprah (did you read about her walking out of the show saying that she didn't want to be subjected to such evil?) and several others who allegedly fled from the theatre due to sudden nausea. I did not flee and I did not puke but there were times when I questioned the director's choice of sound effects. I consider neither the sound nor the sight of ripping flesh to top my entertainment list and yet that's what director Neil Jordan seems so eager to share with us. Why Neil?

Interview is exactly that, a present day interview with a two hundred year old vampire named Louis (Brad Pitt). He is pretty depressed as he weaves the story for interviewer Malloy (Christian Slater) about how his wife died back in 1791, he wanted to die himself and then he met Lestat (Cruise) who convinced him to join the undead. Since then he has been plagued with the reality that he's a giant mosquito, sucking blood to survive. What hurt me most about this film is that if the makers had eliminated the majority of the spurting blood, close-ups of puncturing flesh and ripped flesh, we could have had a quality picture. Almost Tarantino-like, Rice throws in very effective comedic moments into her vat of violence. I still giggle when I remember certain lines. Although very dark, the humor was right on target. It's a pity Rice couldn't have lightened it up some more.

Also starring Kirsten Dunst, a remarkably convincing actress, as young vampire Claudia, Antonio Banderas (The House of the Spirits) and Stephen Rea, this movie is not as dreary as Mary Shelley's Frankenstein but just as disturbing. If you really need a vampire in your life check out George Hamilton's Love at First Bite; his accent is great.

In second place at the box office this weekend was The Santa Clause, starring Tim Allen from TV's Home Improvement sit-com. This movie was a delicious treat. I love Christmas and to see it so lovingly depicted was heart-warming. I felt so alive sitting in the theatre with that big screen in front of me, laying out a feast for my eyes and ears. Carols were playing, snow was falling, the trees were lit and divorced dads were taking kids to Denny's for Christmas Eve dinner because they burnt the turkey.

Scott Calvin is divorced from his wife Laura. Their son Charlie (Eric Lloyd) is to spend Christmas Eve with dad. The evening doesn't start out too well. Scott is late coming home from an office party and then there's the turkey fiasco. Charlie, not terribly keen on staying with dad, gives mom instructions to pick him up at daybreak and no later. Yes, this is a father-son relationship in need of repair. How the movie deals with this is the plot to the most enchanting and original Christmas film in quite a while. Through unexpected circumstances Scott Calvin falls subject to the Santa Clause, making him the St. Nick. The audience is taken to the North Pole, we meet the reindeer, the elves, we even get to ride along in Santa's sleigh and we finally get to learn the secrets of Santa.

With a wonderful little musical number of ZZ Top's Gimmie All Your Lovin', a witty Bernard-the-elf performance by David Krumholtz and an unusually original attempt at dealing with Santa and the issue of separated families, this film is well worth your time; a Christmas bargain.

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Performances run Monday through Saturday until December 31. Saturday matinees are at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 Monday to Thursday, $15. Friday to Saturday, and matinees $10. Preview, December 8 is $10.

For reservations call 530-9862. Seating at the Langley Playhouse is limited, so book your tickets early.

Swing at Wise hall

VANCOUVER - Fans of western swing music won't want to miss the showcase and dance this Sunday afternoon at WISE Hall.

Western swing is country with strong jazz flavouring, started in the '30s by the likes of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, and which enjoyed its heyday in the '40s and '50s. However, it remains popular to this day, and four of the best from B.C. and Washington are featured this Sunday. Performers are Ray Condo & The Swingin' Dukes, Pappy & The Good Ol' Boys, Don Berkshire & The Bootleggers, and Clancy Wright & Saddlestone.

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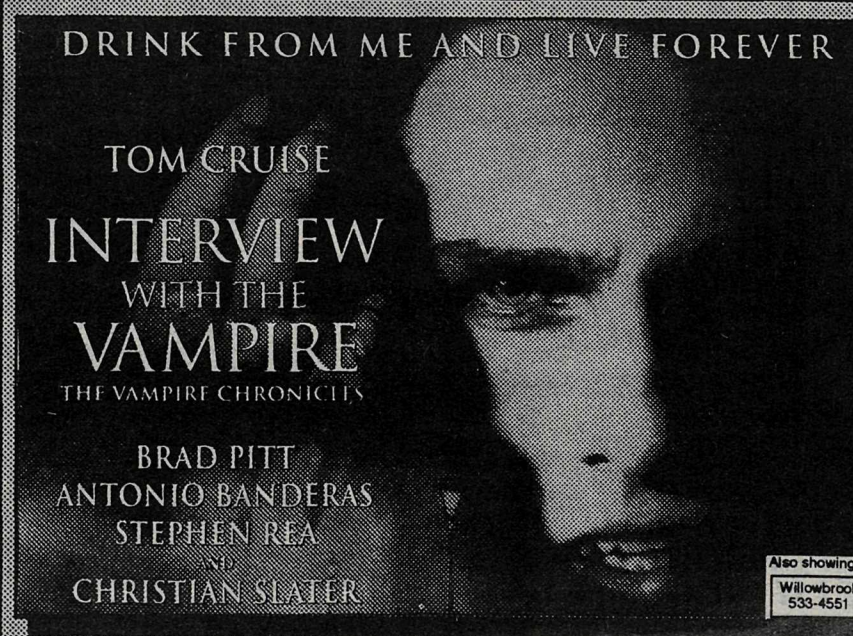

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Mobile home park residents get dispute resolution laws

VICTORIA - Joan Smallwood, Minister Responsible for Housing, Recreation and Consumer Services has announced that the Manufactured Home Park Dispute Resolution Committee will be functional as of December 1, 1994.

The committee is appointed under Amendments to the Residential Tenancy Act, Bill 67, and was established to help address home and park owners concerns. Its main functions will be to conduct rent reviews, establish park rules and regulations, levels of service and sublets or assignments of lease.

Another section of the bill encourages the formation of Local Park Committees to support landlords and tenants in cooperating to solve park concerns at the local level.

"Changes proclaimed under the Residential Tenancy Act establish procedures on representation, voting, decision making and other business matters," said Smallwood. "Previously, committees functioned on an informal basis. This legislation formalizes their work and ensures consistent operations."

Smallwood goes on to say that these voluntary organizations have been an effective planning group and have assisted in resolving disputes, drafting rules to fit local home park needs, and promoting communication between owners of manufactured homes and home parks.

A local park committee must consist of the park's landlord or an individual nominated by the landlord, and two to five tenants who live in the park. Members must be elected every year and can be re-elected.

The amendments to the act also allow for the MHPDRC to mediate disputes not solved at the local level. These include lease terms, park rules, levels of service, security deposits and sublets or assignments of leases. In addition, the committee will address disputes over rent increases received after October 1, 1992, with mediation beginning on December 1.

"Since the committee formed in February, its members have been developing local park committee guidelines and dispute resolution processes," said Smallwood. "Committee chair David Cox, and members Doug Hallett and Ray Manzer are to be commended for their excellent work."

The manufactured Home Park Committee was established under 1993 amendments to the Residential Tenancy Act and were the result of Malahot-Juan de Fuca MLA Rick Kasper's in-depth study of issues facing the manufactured home park sector.

"During the consultations with owners of manufactured homes and home parks, we were told that a significant number of disputes could be worked out at the local park level," said Kasper. "Many parks have already established local park committees and are finding them effective problem-solving forums. These guidelines provide a formal structure for that process."

Information on local park committees, the Manufactured Home Park Dispute Resolution Committee, and applications for mediation forms are available from the Residential Tenancy Branch, B.C. Access Centres and Government Agent Offices.

Farming subdivision refused second look

LANGLEY - Councilors will not reconsider a request for subdivision of a farm. Coun. Mel Kositsky cast the sole dissenting vote, after consultant Jacob de Raadt implored for their support of a family's desire to subdivide land for their son to start a broiler chicken operation in his own name.

Ian and Shirley Jackson of 8415 Armstrong Road want to bequest 2.5 hectares of their land for son, Peter Harrison, and to transfer their B.C. Chicken Marketing Board quota to Harrison. The family says that financing is next to impossible for Harrison to acquire without title to the land in his own name. A natural ravine runs along the line the family seeks in splitting the property, but the Agricultural Land Commission would also have to grant its approval.

Township staff had opposed the proposal because it would not conform to their Rural Plan which limits minimum lot sizes at 20 acres in the area, but de Raadt said that since the application had been made prior to adoption of the Rural Plan he asked for endorsement "under the old rules."

Thirty-eight neighbours support the application, added de Raadt, "and this high level of support by the community warrants its reconsideration." Coun. Muriel Arnason suggested that "this mitigates against (de Raadt's) client... I'm afraid they all have some subdivision in mind." This was not possible, said de Raadt, as any new applications would not fit the Rural Plan requirements.

Mayor John Scholtens had opposed the Rural Plan adoption two years ago, when he was a councilor, because he felt that the sweeping bylaw would not allow flexibilty in dealing with farming issues. Scholtens had promised de Raadt to bring this application back for reconsideration, but Scholtens was away Monday dealing with a family emergency in Alberta.

Coun. Trudi Campen said it was "only fair" to give de Raadt some kind of response, and at that. council voted for a firm no to de Raadt's request.

Airport authority needed in B.C., says council

RICHMOND - The British Columbia Aviation Council plans on developing a Provincial Airports Authority to assist B.C. communities with airport transfers. Minister of Transport, Douglas Young, in his announcement of the national airports policy, indicated that his ministry is prepared to transfer airports to local community control or other interested parties.

BCAC supports a made-in-B.C. solution as the best answer. It believes the funding for the Airport Authority must come from monies presently going to Ottawa from Vancouver International Airport; these funds should subsidize the present B.C. system. BCAC will be meeting with mayors who have airports to be transferred soon to discuss the British Columbia Airports Authority.

Farm soil deposit extension granted

ALDERGROVE - A soil deposit permit to "enhance agricultural capabilities" of land at 25939 - 48 Avenue has been granted renewal by township council, over the objections of coun. Muriel Arnason.

Arnason said the permit has been renewed several times, and questioned whether the work "would ever be completed." She added that two neighbours were unhappy about the work and one adjacent family, the Barans felt "adversely affected."

Township staff said that the work had been slow because owners, Roger and Steve Gordey had problems acquiring quality local fill that met their needs. "However, since then developments at Gloucester Estates have resulted in a surplus of fill in the area," and the 500 loads to complete the project would be trucked in over the winter season. No trees are to be removed in the project to improve drainage and develop pasture land on the property.

The Agricultural Land Commission has granted its approval this month to the extension, and while the "fill operation has been quite controversial" there have been no responses to township notices to residents sent in October. However, the township has required an additional $5,000 bond to guarantee all work by the Gordeys.

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Co-op student comes up with environmental breakthrough

SURREY - Nobody has to convince Malcolm Metcalfe of the value of a co-op student. In the summer of 1994, the manager of Environmental Services for Canadian Airlines International hired a co-op student from the Environmental Protection Technology program at Kwantlen College. In only four months, the student, Lisa Vanderdoe, made the first critical steps in solving one of the airline industry's major environmental problems - the safe disposal of glycol, used to de-ice aircraft.

Meltcalfe gave Vanderdoe the glycol assignment when he realized Vanderdoe was a smart, hard-working and enthusiastic self-starter. Her first assignments included working on company recycling problems and assisting and performing environmental audits at the Saskatoon and Toronto airports. However, Metcalfe soon realized that Vanderdoe was "whipping out the jobs with such speed and vigor that she was bored."

By handing the co-op student the glycol problem, Metcalfe was taking a chance that she had the intelligence and determination to find a cost effective and environmentally sound way of solving it. After studying the problem, Vanderdoe set this challenge for herself: to convince municipal authorities that if the glycol is allowed into the sewer system, a sewage treatment plant can render it harmless by breaking it down into water and carbon dioxide.

Up until now, at smaller airports glycol has been allowed to run off into creeks - an unacceptable solution for the environment - and at larger airports collected fluids have been trucked to disposal sites at long distances from airports. Metcalfe estimates that the cost of trucking glycol to waste facilities has cost the airline industry $3- to $6-million annually.

Vanderdoe worked on the problem at the airports in Thunder Bay, Regina and Winnipeg airports (all classified as larger airports). When she finished her work stint at Canadian at the end of August, an outside consultant was hired to continue the work. To date, Thunder Bay has approved the proposal to direct glycol into the sewer system. Decisions on Regina and Winnipeg are pending.

Metcalfe says he is "extremely happy" with Vanderdoe's work - so much so that he wants to hire her for co-op work placement in the spring of 1995.

For employers like Metcalfe, a co-op student can mean the difference between a project like the glycol problem getting off the ground or sitting in a file folder until a permanent staff member has time to do it. As a short-term employee paid between $8 and $14 per hour, a co-op student can meet an urgent, temporary need of an employer by working on a short-term or contract basis, says Peter Milley, Kwantlen's co-operative education coordinator. "A co-op student gives an employer cost-effective, temporary support and direct input into training workers for their industry."

Another major benefit to employers is that co-op students like Vanderdoe tend to bring a lot of enthusiasm to the job. "Students can bring new and creative ideas into the workplace. It's a fresh set of eyes," says Milley.

Partnerships strengthened

LANGLEY - The RCMP, along with the city and township are proud to be launching a challenging and innovative drug awareness project called Strengthening Partnerships - Building Safer and Healthier Communities.

The project will link the skills, assets and energies of businesses, service clubs and people of all ages, ethnic, cultural, and socioeconomic backgrounds.

It is strongly committed to identifying community problems and solutions, and generating practical actions to prevent and reduce the prevalence of alcohol and other drug abuse in Langley.

Additional groups involved with the project are the Langley School Board, Rotary International, Kaiser Youth Foundation, and the Healthy Communities Committee.

Everyone has a responsibility to build and maintain safer and healthier communities for our children and our families. Through education and awareness, one step at a time, we can strengthen our efforts and make a real difference!

Late admissions now accepted

SURREY - Kwantlen College is accepting late applications from eligible applicants for the spring 1995 semester until December 9. This applies to all university studies, general studies and business programs.

To apply and be considered for admission or re-admission for the spring 1995 semester, submit a completed application form and official copies of all high school and post-secondary transcripts. A $20 application fee must accompany first-time applications to Kwantlen College. Application forms are available from the Admissions Office of all Kwantlen College campuses.

For further information, contact the Admissions Office at the Surrey (599-2000), Richmond (599-2512), or Langley campus (599-3215).

Cellular lease OK

LANGLEY - The township has agreed to lease space atop the Murrayville Reservoir to BC Tel Mobility Cellular for an antenna facility. The property at 22566 Old Yale Road is screened by trees, and the antenna would only be a few feet higher than the trees. None of the neighbours had concerns over effects to their views.

Business seminar

LANGLEY - The Chamber of Commerce is presenting a brand new small business seminar program called: Business Start-up Made Simple in partnership with Kwantlen College Continuing Education and Sherry Naso's Start-up Steps to Success Inc.

This seminar program will cover the four essential topics of: marketing, business planning, administration and legalities, and employee/employer relations in a manner which is easily understood. Bring your questions and your sense of humor, Nov. 19 and 26 at the Langley Campus of Kwantlen College. (two full Saturdays, from 9 to 5).

Phone Corine or Lynn for more information or to register, 530-6656.

Armed home invaders tie up resident

MATSQUI - At about 10 p.m. on November 11, at least three people armed with a shotgun forced their way into a residence here. They ransacked the entire house, then assaulted the occupant and left him tied up.

About half an hour after they left, a neighbour called police to report that a man next door was moaning. Police responded and found the man tied up. They untied him and he was transported to MSA Hospital with non life-threatening injuries.

Choose your address

LANGLEY - The township has adopted the building numbering bylaw, which would allow applicants to choose an address that suits their superstitious needs. The fee for the service will be $400, not $250 as quoted in last week's Star.

Impaired driver in head-on crash

MATSQUI - The driver of a white pick-up truck has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm after a two-car accident on Highway 11, on Friday November 11. The truck was heading northbound when it crossed over the centre line and crashed head-on into a red southbound Pontiac.

Damage to the vehicles was extensive and the female driver of the Pontiac was taken to MSA Hospital with undetermined injuries.

Reformers slam Hydro opinion poll spending

VICTORIA - Government-owned BC Hydro has spent nearly $1-million on opinion polls since the New Democrat government was elected, the BC Reform Party has charged.

The Reformers released a document provided by the giant electric utility listing 79 market research projects conducted between November, 1991, when the NDP took office, and June, 1994.

"I think that customers of BC Hydro will find it a little hard to swallow that the company spent nearly a million dollars to quiz them about advertisements at the same time as hydro rates have been jacked up to cover costs," said Reform house leader Jack Weisgerber.

The crown corporation spent $931,100 canvassing the opinions of everyone from industrial customers to a grade 7 class.

Xmas Meals Fundraiser

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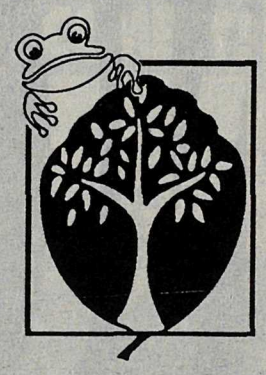

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"Grandparents" can volunteer to become part of local families

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Volunteer Grandparents, a non-profit organization that matches young families with children and older adults without grandchildren nearby, has expanded to the Aldergrove area. In fact the first match of a family and 'grandparent' was made just last Saturday!

To be a volunteer grandparent one must be 40 or over, and can be married or single. They must also be willing to share their experiences with a child, and to become part of an extended family.

As a security measure applicants must have a criminal record check done, and supply references including one from a physician. Applications are kept confidential.

On the family side there can be one or both parents with children aged approximately three to 12, without grandparents living nearby, and the belief that an extended family is very important.

In this day and age, because families are moving around the world, many are left without the traditional support provided by an extended family. A volunteer grandparent can make all the difference in the world.

There are no fixed hours or contracts, times are negotiable, and matches are based on compatibility and geographic location.

The benefits of the program are that each volunteer relationship can become as special and rewarding as a real one, and all parties share experiences within an extended family setting, that will last a lifetime.

For the grandparents there is the feeling of being needed and appreciated. For the children, it means not having to ask "Why don't I have a Grandpa." It changes the lives of all involved.

Both grandparents and families come from every walk of life and every socioeconomic bracket. A counsellor interviews perspective volunteers to find out what each side is looking for in an extended family-type relationship. The first meeting is usually with the counsellor present, to have an opportunity to break the ice and get to know each other.

The counsellor's help doesn't end there, however. If the family or grandparent has any concerns regarding the relationship, the counsellor is always available to discuss the situation. Also the counsellor does a follow-up at one month, three months, and one year, just to make sure things are going OK.

So far Volunteer Grandparents has matched over 130 grandparents and families, with 12 in the Abbotsford area. There are currently about 19 families and grandparents waiting for each other, but as always, there are more families than grandparents.

Volunteer Grandparents, which is affiliated with the United Way, is funded primarily through the Ministry of Social Services. The main office is located in Vancouver and the phone number is 736-8271. The newest office; the Matsqui-Abbotsford Branch, is located in the Clearbrook Community Centre. The phone number on Mondays and Tuesdays is 853-5532.

Sherry Lund, coordinator for the area will be speaking about Volunteer Grandparents at the Aldergrove Senior's Network meeting on Monday, November 28, at the Kinsmen Community Centre on 29 Avenue.

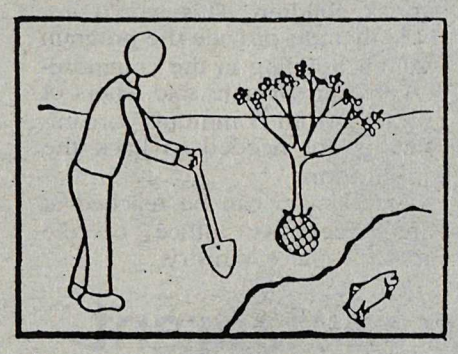
Volunteer planters are bringing thousands of trees to community

By LISA FLEMING

LANGLEY - Since January, 1994, Langley Environmental Partners Society has made it possible for volunteer groups including boy scouts, girl guides, neighbourhood associations and other groups to plant over 8,800 trees on 10 km of river banks throughout Langley Township. In all, over 900 volunteers have contributed. This November, LEPS is again organizing a volunteer-run treeplanting program.

Trees will be planted on private properties along the Salmon, Nicomekl, Bertrand and Yorkson Rivers. LEPS crews have surveyed these rivers to determine areas where streamside vegetation is lacking. Areas to be planted are chosen if the property owner is willing, on the basis of greatest ecological need.

The purpose of planting trees along riverbanks is to reduce streambank erosion, and to provide cover and cool water for fish. Salmon populations in Langley's rivers have been decreasing steadily as more and more habitat is lost to development in the area. Restoring streamside vegetation is an important step in bringing back salmon habitat.



Have you seen this sign around Langley Township? It means that treeplanting has taken place in the area.

Urban areas benefit from streamside vegetation in other ways as well. Planting trees will help in the conversion of carbon dioxide or oxygen, provide wildlife with food and shelter, and increase air and water quality.

All planted shrubs and trees are native to the area. These species include: willow, alder, cottonwood, ninebark, nootka rose, hawthorn, cedar and spruce. Funding for these trees comes from Tree Plan Canada.

We are still looking for volunteer groups to plant trees. The time commitment is 2-3 hours on a weekend morning or afternoon. If you are interested, call LEPS staff at 533-6054. We are also looking for property owners whose property borders a stream or river in Langley Township, and is in need of streamside planting.

Please do your part to help restore salmon habitat in Langley's streams and rivers!

The dates for treeplanting along Bertrand Creek in Aldergrove are as follows:

Sunday, November 20, 9 to 11 am, Jackman Manor, volunteer group: 12th Brownies.

Sunday, November 27, 10 to 12 am, Jackman Manor, volunteer group: 1st Aldergrove Sparks and 1st Aldergrove Pathfinders.

Sunday, November 27, 1 to 3 pm, Aldergrove Mall (behind Bingo Palace) and behind Rainbow Market, volunteer group: 12th Girl Guides.

Saturday, December 3, 10 to 12 am, Kinsman Park (south side), volunteer group: 2nd Sparks and 3rd Brownies.

We hope to see you at one of the treeplanting events. If you have any questions regarding the program, call 533-6054.

Riding reformers "listening" to us

LANGLEY - Township councilor Mel Kositsky told his colleagues this week that he's "pleased" that the federal electoral boundaries commission hearings held recently "have been listening" to demands that new ridings "accommodate municipal boundaries as much as possible."

Kositsky is council's delegate to the commission. He said, however, that proposed boundary changes are not perfect as "Langley city will be further isolated." The federal government, which has said that it is trying to avoid further expansion of ridings, must still approve the proposal for a new riding in this part of the Fraser Valley.

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Library budget increase actually a tax decrease?

LANGLEY - The township has agreed to the Fraser Valley Regional Library's budget increase of 5.82 percent, and council's representative to the library board, Muriel Arnason pointed out that the average cost to individual township taxpayers is actually decreasing by 29 cents in 1995 "using the assessment."

The FVRL has proposed a 1995 budget of $10,648,147. Member municipalities will contribute an overall average of $17.36 per capita to its operating revenues. Langley township per capita contribution will be $17.97, Langley city will be $19.18, and Matsqui/Abbotsford will be $16.44. Highest per capita cost is in Delta, at $19.80.

Township councilors agreed the service is good value, popular with residents and they also pointed to branch openings here in Walnut Grove that have improved service in Langley.

Xmas bazaar

COGHLAN - The Women's Institute holds their annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, November 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Offered are crafts, lunch, homebaking and raffle. The Community Hall is at the corner of 256 Street and 68 Avenue.

OBITUARY

DUNN: Charles William, of Aldergrove, formerly of Richmond. Survived by his wife of 53 years, Margaret, three sons Glen of Delta, Alfred of Richmond, Michael of Langley, two daughters Mrs. Patricia Wood of Langley and Mrs. Coleen Brown of Aldergrove, six grandsons and 2 granddaughters, two brothers John and Jim, one sister Mrs. Flora Madge. Long time employee of B.C. Hydro, joined the company in 1944 and retired in 1972. Memorial Service at Royal Canadian Legion on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m.

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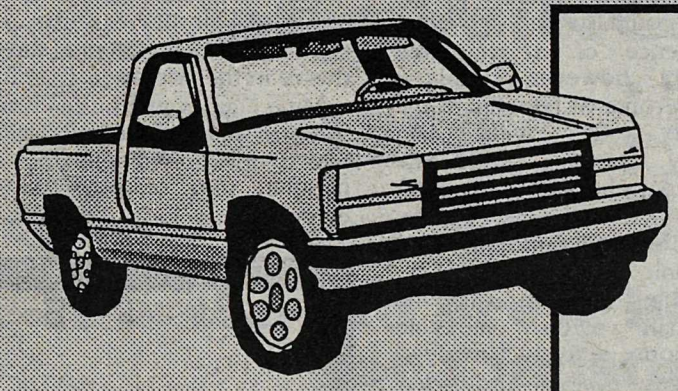

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Help sought for at-risk kids

ALDERGROVE - The Committee for Aldergrove Community Services is proceeding with incorporation under the name of Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services.

Spokesman James MacNamara said they have also applied for funding under the Community Activities Program for Children, part of the province's Brighter Futures initiative, to establish a neighbourhood house service for at-risk children. This would enable them to provide the program from a building in the community, and MacNamara said letters of support from community organizations are needed to back the application.

MacNamara can be reached at the Aldergrove office of the Social Services Ministry.

KFC plans new restaurant

ALDERGROVE - Planning is underway for a new Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and an upgrade of the existing two buildings in the mall on the south side of Fraser Highway and east of 270 Street.

The proposal by Anne Ellingson and Rick Simpson of Lorkensul Enterprises is currently at the development permit stage. There are some concerns from the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee over the number of vehicles that can be accommodated in the drive-through lane, and its proximity to the elementary school. The township is reviewing these and other issues.

Five Corners plan to public

MURRAYVILLE - A proposed realignment of the historic Five Corners will go to a public meeting in December. Two open houses have already been held in the attempt to rectify a growing and dangerous traffic flow problem while preserving the heritage aspects of the junction of Old Yale Road at 216 Street and 48 Avenue.

The preferred option appears to be a realignment of Old Yale Road through a land swap with Sharon United Church, which would maintain the road only as a "local" rather than "collector" road. This would allow alternate siting for a new church and expanded parking lot.

Your hospital needs you

By MARTHA GRACE

LANGLEY - The Memorial Hospital is seeking volunteers who would be able to spare a few hours each week to aid in helping make life more meaningful for patients in the extended care units.

We are in need of a piano player, also people who play musical instruments, volunteers to visit, play cards, and to help make ceramics once a week. Hairdressers are also needed. As well, help is needed to set up woodworking. A visit from a pet owner with a dog would be welcome also.

Your assistance in any of these categories would be deeply appreciated by all concerned. For more information, contact Margaret Eaton at 533-6412 or 534-4121 (local 412).

Gaming concerns remain despite premier's pledge

BURNABY - The Premier's recent announcement on new gaming policy is ultimately good news for the non-profit sector in this province and for every British Columbian that uses any of the wide variety of services and programs available from local charities and non-profit organizations. These benefits range from helping people with disabilities to supporting kids in minor sports programs and everything in between.

Community Advocates for Charitable Gaming spokesman Randall Goddard said, "Government had made a conscious effort to address the concerns of all stakeholders currently involved with gaming issues. In doing so, they have recognized the value of the non-profit community's role and the importance of secured access to those fund raising opportunities.

"Endorsing the moderate expansion of gaming activities currently available such as electronic bingo and charitable casinos should accommodate market demands without disrupting the existing marketplace. The invitation to First Nations to participate is also extremely important and will contribute towards long term stability. We hope they will welcome this open door to fund raising opportunities that will ensure an even playing field for all concerned while allowing for their economic growth and development.

"There is concern about the precedent being set, however, with the upcoming introduction of Video Lottery Terminals without a charitable component. The rationale is to help eliminate an already existing problem of illegal machines currently in use in bars throughout the province. The absence of a charitable component, however, means a less direct route of benefits to the community. It will also potentially compete with the established charitable gaming venues which we hope, will be offset by the moderate expansion of electronic bingo."

Charitable gaming supports more than 4,700 charitable organizations actively involved with bingos, casinos and ticket raffles throughout the province. "This is not, however, the total number of non-profit organizations in British Columbia. There are many other organizations in smaller communities that have little or no access to gaming opportunities. We are hoping that there will eventually be a means of extending support to these groups as well," said Goddard.

"This new policy has set the tone, in working towards an eventual gaming act that will hopefully entrench non-profit organizations' right to access, participate in, and manage licensed public gaming activities. Once in place it would establish a legal framework that will allow a well-regulated, secure future for charitable gaming in British Columbia. This is something for which we have been lobbying for over two years through the efforts of Community Advocates for Charitable Gaming and will continue working towards until it is fully realized."

Extended liquor store hours "shock" councilor

WILLOWBROOK - Some township councilors are not pleased with the Liquor Distribution Branch plans to extend hours at its Willowbrook store to 11 p.m. six days a week.

Currently the store is open to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, but renovation plans are set for January, and the LCB cites growing population as a reason for extending its hours. They've asked council for their views on the matter.

A "shocked" coun. Heather McMullan said she "can't believe they want to stay open to 11 p.m. in a residential area." Coun. Muriel Arnason agreed: "We have enough trouble; 9:30 p.m. is enough."

Coun. Trudi Campen said the proposed hours were comparable to beer and wine store hours, and her proposal that the RCMP superintendent be asked for an opinion won a majority vote.

"Mine games" biggest ever exhibition

VANCOUVER - Science World has surpassed its fund-raising goal of $1.5-million for its new Mine Games exhibition. The provincial and federal governments as well as the mining industry and related suppliers from BC and other parts of Canada generously contributed over $1-million to the exhibition, which focuses on the scientific, technological, economic and social impact of mining on our province.

Mine Games, which opened to the public on October 22, consists of six separate modules spread across a 6000-square-foot gallery in the form of intriguing games and interactive theatres. Visitors will search for gold, design a mountain bike, mint coins and test their skills on state-of-the-art computer games as they see how well they can master the challenges facing the mining industry in the twenty-first century.

Mine Games will be featured at Science World until fall 1996, at which time it will embark on a national tour of other science centres.

Junior Forest Wardens reborn under new "senior" leaders

VANCOUVER - A 64-year-old youth organization concerned with environmental methods in B.C. forests is being rebuilt with the help of two senior industry leaders.

Bill Moore, president of W.D.Moore Logging and Gerry Burch, who recently retired as vice president of the forestry division of Fletcher Challenge Ltd., are spearheading the reorganization of the Junior Forest Wardens of BC.

It started as a boys' club in 1930 and shortly after the program was expanded to include girls. Originally concerned with forest fire prevention, the club broadened further in 1944 to focus more on forestry, outdoor recreation and the environment.

Moore, who is JFW president, said an immediate task is to build up the enrolment which has gone down in recent years. "Fortunately, we have the assistance of some very dedicated people who grew up in the organization," he said.

"At one time JFW had some 7,000 members. Today there are barely 500 valiant young people scattered throughout the province," he added.

Burch, who is vice president of JFW, said that recently the club left its long-time sponsor, the BC Forestry Association, in order to form its own organization.

"This was done to encourage expansion of JFW throughout the province and to diversify our sponsorship. One of our main target-groups will be the B.C. forest companies," he said.

The group has strong ties with the Forest Alliance of BC where its office is located here in Vancouver.

Moore said B.C. is a province of trees and new environmental methods and laws are bringing about changes in the industry. "Only by educating our young people about the issues of today will we have a knowledgeable public able to make decisions for tomorrow."

Moore said a major consideration is the heavy influx of immigrants from other countries who are moving to B.C., and whose children will grow up mostly in urban areas. "If we are to have these and other young people care about our forests, they must understand the need to use them, tend them and enrich them."

World's first hydrogen fuel-cell bus has B.C. expertise

OTTAWA - Anne McLellan, federal Minister of Natural Resources rode the world's first pollution free demonstration bus to Parliament Hill on Oct. 3. This clean, quiet, efficient zero-emission vehicle runs on hydrogen. Ballard Power Systems Inc. of Vancouver created the bus in partnership with the federal and British Columbia governments.

"Leadership in new technologies and expertise is the key to a growing economy and new employment opportunities for Canadians," McLellan pointed out. "By developing this zero emission vehicle technology, Ballard and its government partners are moving Canada toward the twin goals of sustainable development: environmental protection and economic development."

NRCan's research and development arm, the Canada Centre for Mineral and Energy Technology, provided funding for the Ballard project to adapt the technology to city buses. The British Columbia government and B.C. Transit also contributed funding.

Demand for alternative transportation technology is growing world-wide, creating a large potential export market for technologies like Ballard's. Governments want to reduce pollution and encourage the diversity of energy supply. Consumers want clean, efficient, inexpensive fuel alternatives. The Ballard cell generates electricity using hydrogen and air. Hydrogen is efficient, clean and easy to obtain. City driving tests showed that a vehicle powered by the Ballard fuel cell can be two or three times more efficient than its diesel-fuelled counterpart. Heat and water are hydrogen's only emissions. Hydrogen can be produced from either natural gas or water. Canada has an abundance of both.

Like batteries, fuel cells convert chemical energy to electrical energy. Fuel cells have two practical advantages over storage batteries. First, they produce more electricity for their size. Second, fuel cells operate on fuel that is constantly being replaced, so they are free from service interruptions such as the need to recharge.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS
ALBION FERRY
NIGHT TIME CLOSURE
OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 26

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that the Albion Ferry Service will be closed during the night time from Monday October 31 until approximately Saturday November 26. The closure is needed for the replanking of the Fort Langley dock causeway and will be in effect as follows:

Sunday to Thursday
10:00 PM - 5:00 AM

Motorists should use an alternative route. The Ministry thanks Albion Ferry patrons for their patience and cooperation during this closure.

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VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Those hidden essentials

If you ask Rory MacDonald what he and his colleagues do at Langley Memorial Hospital, you'd better have a bit of time to spare - it's quite a long list! Most patients and residents won't deal directly with anyone from Engineering and Maintenance, but everyone at the hospital depends on this team in a variety of ways.

"We're responsible for steam, water, ventilation, refrigeration, medical gas, nurse call, fire and safety, security, electrical, emergency power and telephone," LMH's Chief Engineer notes. "Outside grounds maintenance and improvement are also on that list, as well as renovation projects throughout the hospital. And, finally, Biomedical Engineering is part of our team - specialists whose training prepares them to service today's very sophisticated medical equipment."

The people working in Engineering and Maintenance want to make sure they maintain and service equipment properly - before it breaks down. "We're improving ways to make sure that critical systems are our first priority - systems such as the elevators, fire monitoring and nurse call. If any of these aren't in good working order, it can really cause great difficulty throughout the hospital," notes Mr. MacDonald. "We also track repair needs on all other hospital equipment, which has led to better communication and greater efficiency."

Like other hospital departments, Engineering and Maintenance staff have paid quite a bit of attention to making the best use of the hospital's resources. For example, a number of hospitals in the Fraser Valley have grouped together to purchase natural gas. Because of the larger contract, the supplier is prepared to give a better price, so each hospital pays less than it would on its own. "By meeting regularly with colleagues at other hospitals and sharing our knowledge, we also improve efficiency," Mr. MacDonald notes.

"If there are renovations to be done, very often you'll find our department doing the job. In recent months we've installed a new laboratory system which linked departments with the lab by computer to get test results faster - this meant setting up 40 terminals throughout the hospital," explains Mr. MacDonald. "Another renovation project was modifying the dish machine in Dietary to reduce the chance of injuries. We also did the renovations in Diagnostic Imaging when the CAT Scanner arrived, built the new doctors' facilities, and modified some Nursing Stations to make them more efficient."

So next time you come to LMH and notice the well-kept grounds, or have no problems with the elevators, or visit Diagnostic Imaging for a CAT Scan, or notice the attention given to security, remember the team in Engineering and Maintenance. "We're proud of what we do to make LMH comfortable for patients and residents, even though we rarely meet them," concludes Mr. MacDonald.

Permit areas expanded in Aldergrove

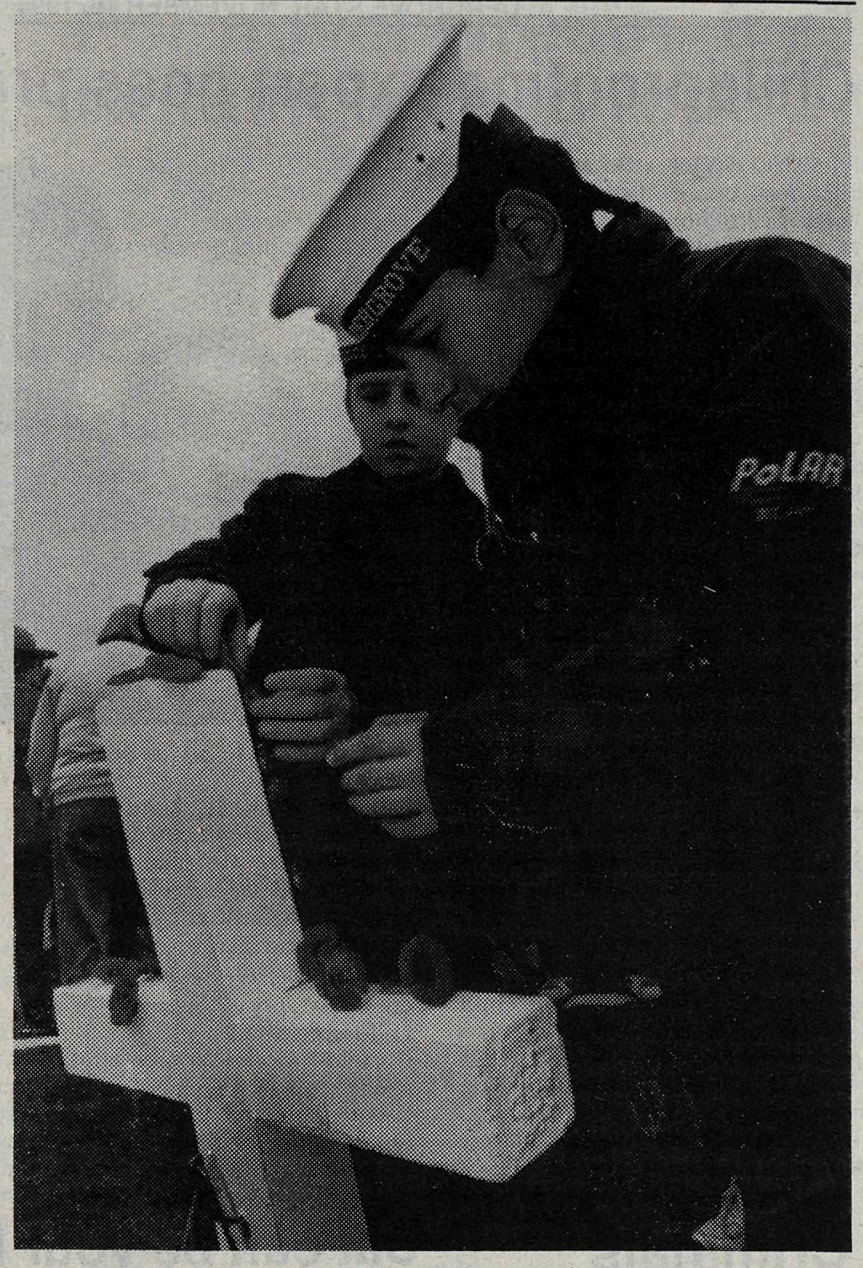
ALDERGROVE - Development permit areas are being expanded in this town to include the few remaining undeveloped multi-family sites and industrial areas, and commercial building guidelines here will require roofline design to screen rooftop equipment.

These amendments came at the request of the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee, and follow similar guidelines set in other communities. Development permit provisions seek a more "street friendly" look through encouragement of main entrances facing public streets and landscaping, while discouraging berms, high fences and security gates. Development permits will be required, specifying form and character, before building permits can be issued.

Subdivision moves to ALC

ALDERGROVE - An application by Ralph and Jean Parish to subdivide their 19.4 acres into 4.2 acre parcels was given council's blessing, Monday and now proceeds to the Agricultural Land Commission's consideration.

The proposal for land at 268 Street near 60 Avenue complies with township Rural Plan and zoning requirements. The applicants would dedicate and construct 60 Avenue east of 268 Street, and a portion of 270 Street to provide access to the proposed four lots.



NEVER FORGOTTEN

Cadets pin poppies to white crosses following Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Aldergrove Legion. -Tim Attwood photo

Nurses win landmark UI decision

VANCOUVER - The BC Nurses' Union took on the federal government, and the taxation department over unemployment insurance benefits and won a decision that may affect hundreds of workers.

At a special UI hearing, the union's lawyer Allan MacLean successfully argued that it was unfair for the federal government to calculate injured workers' insurable earnings on only 57 per cent of their WCB top-up of 25 per cent.

The BCNU said that before the decision, a nurse hurt on the job and off work for a year would earn her $40,000 salary from WCB benefits of $30,000 and an employer top-up of $10,000. After a WCB claim, some nurses get laid off, go on maternity leave or must access UI sickness benefits. The nurse would then have her UI benefits calculated at only $5,700, which is 57 per cent of the top-up, instead of her full salary of $40,000.

The union's lawyer argued that this was grossly unfair and resulted in inequitable UI and maternity leave payments.

The decision by the federal government means that hundreds of injured workers who are laid off will receive higher UI benefits. It also means that women coming off WCB benefits and applying for maternity leave will get more money from the government.

BCNU president Ivory Warner, who represents 23,000 working nurses throughout the province, said the decision, "goes a long way to help injured and laid-off workers - especially single working mothers - survive today's harsh economic climate."

B.C. widows charge discrimination

VANCOUVER - Fifty B.C. widows, ranging in age from 49 to 81 years old, charging discrimination, have demanded the dismissal of two cabinet ministers and the chairman of WCB.

In a letter to Premier Mike Harcourt, August 30, they outlined "the cruelty and abuse suffered by these vulnerable and poorest women in society."

They have petitioned the government for the return of their Workers' Compensation survivor widows' pensions. These pensions, awarded to them upon the death of their husbands, were cancelled when they remarried or entered into common-law relationships.

"Bill 63 restored the WCB pensions to the majority of widows who had lost them upon remarriage. But about 50 of us have been denied the same right or benefit. This was done without any humane concern by the government and WCB by selecting an arbitrary date - totally without logic or justice," said a spokesperson.

"Because we have been treated as irrelevant and obsolete by the minister for Women's Equality, Penny Priddy, the minister of Labour, Dan Miller and the chairman of the WCB, James Dorsey, we are now going public with our long, lonely and futile quest.

"We have advised the premier that we are giving him one week to respond before we go public and tell our stories individually and as a group. On September 6, if Mike Harcourt does not release our letter, it will be available to all reporters, government officials and members of the public."

That's art

OTTAWA - It has been revealed by a Reform MP that the National Film Board has been funded by the federal government to make 10 videos dealing with lesbian lifestyles, one of which is sufficiently explicit to carry a warning label and is sold in adult video stores.

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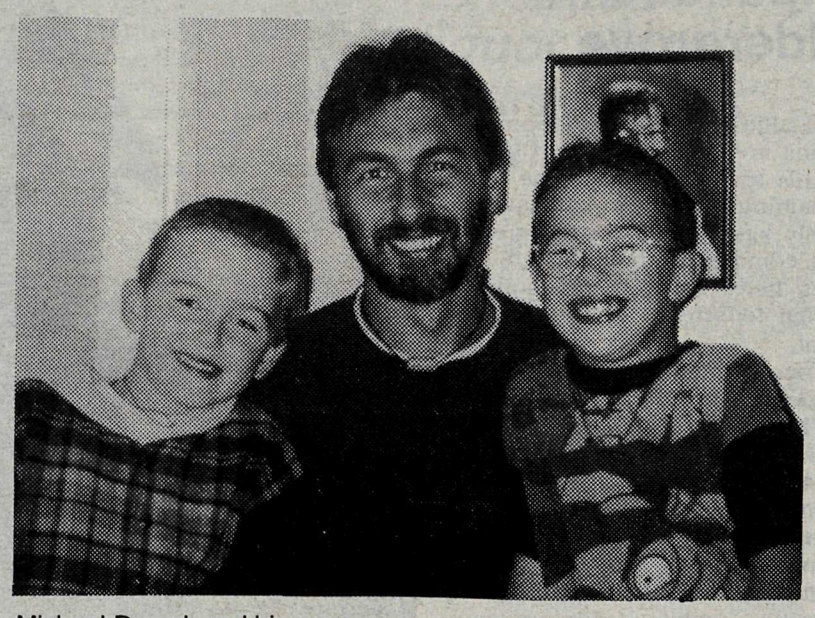
Childproofing expert goes professional

VANCOUVER - So what is all the fuss about? Didn't our parents make homes safe for their kids, themselves? Well, sadly, not always. The highest incidence of accidents to, and even death of, children occur within the home according to recent federal statistics.

And now parents, realtors and children facility managers are turning to companies like Child-Proofed Homes for consultation and service.

"The company is the only one we are aware of in the Lower Mainland" said founder, Michael Dronyk. The United States have enjoyed this service for awhile, with Oprah Winfrey having a show on the service this month and American magazines featuring similar articles.

Dronyk, a father of two, and Deep Cove resident, worked in the early childhood education field for seventeen years, following attendance at Grant McEwan College and University of Alberta. "I'm still very interested in child care from a regulation/resource perspective. I was looking for a new challenge while continuing to use my degree and experience. As a father I have a vested interest in child proofing. My wife's nephew was also hurt some years ago in an electrical incident at home. It was alarming and could have been avoided. We tend as a society to think nothing of spending large amounts of money on gym classes, pet bills, etc. What price for safety of our children?"



Michael Dronyk and his sons.

Child-Proofed Homes offers its services to anywhere in the Lower Mainland. Early contact is recommended (soon after birth or before moving into a new home) as wait lists of 2-3 months occur at times throughout the year. A free consultation is offered initially. Other services include childcare information, children's activity information, where to purchase play equipment, art supplies, etc., how to set up and maintain children's activity centres, bedroom and playroom interior design and decorating and childcare program consultation.

Child-Proofed Homes can be reached at 929-2559.

Bold thieves hit three local business offices

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Two offices in the Aldergrove Mall were broken into last Tuesday morning, November 8, and the thieves made off with some office equipment including computers.

Burglars jimmied open the door to the file room of Dr. Smulders, but ended up taking nothing of great value. The area targeted was well lit and visible from the street, making the thieves quite bold in their robbery. Dr. Smulders has since had an alarm system installed.

Also on the same night, the Jet Factory of Canada on 262 Street was broken into. Thieves took a dry suit, half a wet suit, a life vest and other equipment, all of which are easily identifiable.

Anyone with information about these robberies is asked to call the Aldergrove Community Police Office at 856-7386 or Langley RCMP at 532-3200.

Loto calendars a hit

FORT LANGLEY - Lottery calendars are on sale once again for the new year, as a fundraiser for the National Museum and Exhibition Centre here.

Fred Pepin of the Museum Advisory Committee told township council Monday that last year's lottery calendar had been a successful fundraiser, and is also providing cash prizes to 365 winners in the current year. The 3,000 calendars are sold at $20 each, and daily draws are made for a minimum of $25 (Sunday's draws are for $50, and once a month a $500 prize is awarded).

Pepin gave bundles of calendars to councilors to sell, and several local merchants are also selling them. The public can call the museum at 888-3922 for information on the calendar sales outlets.

Criminals should serve sentences, says Dalton

VICTORIA - The B.C. Liberal caucus believes that criminals should serve the sentences that are imposed by the courts. Moreover, the fines ordered by the courts should be paid and collected or community service should be imposed by the ministry of the Attorney General, B.C. Liberal Attorney General critic Jeremy Dalton said last week.

"British Columbia's criminal justice system is in utter chaos and the Attorney General is directly responsible," said Dalton.

"Gablemann lost the confidence of British Columbia's lawyers with his handling of the legal aid issue and strike. He lost the confidence of the public when he swore a false affidavit to the courts. And now, he has lost the confidence of the judiciary by his refusal to deal with the problems in the corrections system," said Dalton.

"Gablemann has a responsibility to act on this issue and ensure the public that those people sentenced by the courts for the crimes they commit will be made to serve those sentences."

Cat can be your best protection

ALDERGROVE - Local police, BCAA, ICBC and the Province of British Columbia are urging car owners to combat auto theft by registering their vehicle in the Combat Auto Theft program. The program is designed to reduce auto theft, which occurs at an average rate of 42 vehicles per day.

According to police statistics, most auto thefts happen between one and five a.m. If your car is not normally operated between these hours the yellow CAT sticker in your rear window will alert police to the possibility that the car may be stolen, and they will stop it and ask the driver for verification of ownership.

Even if you don't have a fancy car, it could still be the target of theft. Among the list of the top ten vehicles stolen in B.C. are trucks and family sedans, the majority of which are stolen by young offenders right out of the owner's driveway.

To volunteer for 'Combat Auto Theft,' which is a free service, pick up a registration form at any police station, BCAA, or ICBC office.

B.C. NDP should look at U.S. example, says Reform

VICTORIA - Reform BC caucus leader Jack Weisgerber said that the massive rejection of Democrats in Nov. 8's U.S. election should send a message to the New Democrats in British Columbia.

"The desire for smaller, more affordable, less intrusive government is shared by most voters throughout North America," Weisgerber commented.

"The rejection of Bill Clinton's agenda by voters throughout the United States should give Harcourt a wake-up call. Taxpayers generally are desperate for sweeping change in government that reflects their values and priorities.

If Bill Clinton feels rejected today, just imagine how Mike Harcourt will feel after the next election in British Columbia. BC taxpayers are every bit as fed up with this government's costly social engineering and antiquated ideology as their American counterparts are south of the border. The U.S. election should be a signal to the Harcourt government to abandon its ridiculous 'tax and spend' mentality and start to downsize government in meaningful ways, from top to bottom.

"Ever since the 1991 election, the New Democrats have sought to mimic the American Democrats' strategic political approach and agenda. They even sought advice from some of Bill Clinton's political gurus, who now call themselves 'New Democrats.'

"The fact is, Mike Harcourt's approach to governing is remarkably similar to Bill Clinton's, and it's an approach that voters in British Columbia are turning away from in spades, judging by public opinion polls."

Winter homes for the birds

FORT LANGLEY - The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering Winter Homes for Birds. Explore the habits of birds and make a birdhouse to put in your own backyard. Materials are provided, but bring a hammer, Sunday, November 27, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fee is $10, phone 888 3922 to register. The museum is located at 9135 King Street.

The current exhibit,"Michael Dumas, The Importance of Being There" features many bird paintings. This exhibit will help inspire you to observe birds in their natural setting. A naturalist will explore the world of birds and offer tips for bird watching. Dress for the weather as the group may go outside.

SPCA opens doors to youths

VANCOUVER - The SPCA Youth Club hold lots of activities for the young volunteers who care about animals, to attend, learn and have fun.

It had been previous SPCA policy not to have volunteers under 16 without an adult, but they have received numerous calls from young people wanting to volunteer their services.

The club, which is a great opportunity for young people, was organized in 1992 by Clive Copeland, and is now run by Youth Club Organizer Natasha Betancor-Leon.

It costs five dollars a year to become a member and membership includes lots of activities for 8- to 16-year-olds. Upcoming events planned include a day of making your own animal Christmas gifts and a Christmas party.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can pick up an application at their local shelter or call Natasha at 263-4963, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SENIORS NEWS

Large crowd remembers the horrors all too well

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - It was gratifying to see the large crowd that assembled at the Cenotaph to pay their respects to fallen comrades who gave their lives in defence of freedom. Young families were there and though they may not have felt the sorrow and pain that those of our generation did, it shows they are carrying on the tradition of caring and remembering.

The ceremony was well conducted by the Legion and Pastor Ken Dean was there to bring the message from the scriptures. Even the weather co-operated making it one of the better Remembrance Day services.

I was reading a column by Lance Peverley in a local newspaper, telling of his visit to Anne Frank's home in the Netherlands. He seemed touched by the horrors this young girl endured during her confinement simply because she didn't fit the image of the so-called master race.

Excerpts from quotes made by people on the street such as "We are losing our culture", "They come here and take our money", "We support them." Mr. Peverley asks the question of whether or not these are sentiments that helped bring Hitler to power. Except for relatively few people who were sent by the British and French armies and the Aboriginals we are all immigrants.

There were sixteen out to carpet bowling on Thursday. We had a fun afternoon.

I'm anxious to get news of the shuffleboard players who come to the OAP hall Sunday afternoons. I'll have to get in touch with Dick Lockhart. Anyone interested drop in at the hall.

On Friday it was partnership bridge. The first prize went to Steve and Barbara Butcher with a score of 6540, second prize went to Bill and Vi McKeown with a score of 6110, third prize was won by Alex Barstow and Kit Serrar and their score was 6080. The fourth prize winners were John Arnason and Cliff Scott with 5830. The draw went to Jean Ingram-Johnson.

A good crowd was at the Wednesday dance, with Millie and George providing the music. 50-50 winners were Franceska, Gordie Baron and Cliff Anderson. The spot dance went to Shirley and Del Overback. First time visitors were Cecil and Tina Rodchenko of Battleford. Glennis Anderson of Aldergrove and Gladys Powers and Min Novak of Abbotsford and Sam and Irma Suuer.

The large crowd of 101 came to dance the night away Saturday. Everyone seemed to have a good time. The door prizes were won by Georgina Onstine and Gwen Keay. The 50-50 draw was given to six people; they were Cliff Anderson, Ria Pattenson, Eleanor Baychuck, John Frederick, Gordie Baron and Doris Pelech. The two spot dances went to Eleanor Baychuck and Henry Singer and Rose Layasack and Don Chalmers. There were a few first time visitors namely Doris Bobbink, Virginia Schrey and Mabel and Leroy Tour from Bellingham.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Arnold Kydd's sister Irene and on behalf of the OAPO I would like to extend our sympathy to the family.

The Christmas dinner tickets were on sale at the General Meeting of the OAP.

It's going to be great to have the daily newspaper again, you don't realize how much of a way of life it is until you don't have it.

This must be the news for this week. A funny bumper sticker: We don't drink and drive. Our kids always have the car.

Groundwater concerns "out of proportion"

LANGLEY - A spokesman for 232 Street residents told council Monday that concerns over groundwater that have delayed proposals for the area have been "blown out of proportion."

Eric Bysouth said he is "quite disturbed" that 14 residents of the 48 Avenue area, along with the Nicomekl Enhancement Society, are being held back from their plans, when, "there is enough water in aquifers under the area to provide all of Langley with water. The present questions being raised indicate the municipality does not understand the situation or how to intelligently plan the future."

Bysouth said a hydrologist's report given to council last week "mirrors my thinking." That report said that shallow wells cannot be expected to last forever, and that deep wells would not be affected by growing water use in the area.

Bysouth said the 14 residents on the west side of 232 Street are seeking subdivision within current zoning allowance (20 acre minimum) and the new lots created would have only a marginal effect on water reserves. He was also unhappy that the Nicomekl fish hatchery work "has been held up for six months" because of neighbours' concerns over the water the hatchery would require: "This is quite inappropriate."

Bysouth argued against SR-1 (one acre) zoning on the east side of 232 Street, which is not within the Rural Plan minimum lot size of 20 acres, and he said subdivision of the 30 properties in the well draw down area could create up to 40 new wells. "Development of this area, as presently allowed, could make a municipal water system for the area essential, and lead to downgrading the Nicomekl River into a drainage ditch."

For novel wreath, try twisting one in rope

FORT LANGLEY - Tired of vine wreaths and plastic forms? The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering a unique opportunity to turn a 30-foot length of manila rope into a wreath using the traditional Turks Head knot. Two classes for Nautical Christmas Wreath are offered on Saturday, December 3. Registration is required by November 25. Fee is $35; rope and materials included. Phone 888-3922. The museum is located at 9135 King Street.

Instructor Terry Ridings, a well known fancy knot tyer and member of the International Guild of Knot Tyers, will demonstrate knots and talk about maritime history as well as show how to take a piece of rope and turn it into a beautiful work of art. "The simple act of tying a knot is an adventure in unlimited space...an excursion that is limited only by the scope of our own imagery and the length of the rope maker's coil," said Clifford Ashley.

This wreath making class is not for the frail of heart. Rope requires work to transform it into something beautiful. The finished wreath will be 16 inches and can be decorated in a nautical theme or traditionally with holly, bows and cedar. The wreath will make a perfect gift for someone you know who likes messing about in boats. The marine art exhibit "Sail Ho" will be on exhibit in the museum at the time of this program and will provide nautical inspiration.

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Relationships, sex, money seem to make world spin

VANCOUVER - As cited by the famous 1993 book publication, *The Janus Report on Sexual Behavior*, out of 315 marriages lasting over 15 years, both men and women believed the leading reasons for their success to be: 1) My spouse is my friend, and 2) I like my spouse as a person. The major factors discovered by professionals for emotional problems leading to divorce are sex and money.

The Janus Report goes on to say that "Marriage may have been undervalued during the first sexual revolutions. Today, it appears to have once more become highly valued as a haven from the real world, only this time the haven is for the career-woman wife as well as the husband returning from a hard day's work."

Ex-Kinsey researcher, and now local Vancouver relationship and sex therapist, Bylenda H. Steward, M.Sc., focuses on the "missing links" that most self-help, psychology, human relationship books leaves out. Bylenda calls it the spiritual self, the essence of what makes you human. But whatever you choose to call it, this "essence" is the common denominator of all human beings. It goes beyond biology, chemistry, medicine, drugs, the physical world, and it is the focus in her book.

Dr. John Gray, famous author of *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, a book on the best seller's list for more than one year, has endorsed Bylenda's book as "a practical and compassionate guide for creating healthy relationships and lasting intimacy."

Bylenda believes that raising your self esteem enables you to break through unconscious barriers to take exciting risks to achieve all the love you deserve. She says, "Once your inner spiritual giant is awakened, you begin a journey in which you often discover a depth of love beyond your wildest imagination."

Bylenda is assisted by her loving husband, Raymond Pilon. Her motto is expect success and her proven techniques are guaranteed to work. For more information on Bylenda's workshops or her book call 264-1909.

Moe Sihota wants no-pollution cars

VICTORIA - Environment Minister Moe Sihota said this week that the automobile industry must move towards vehicles which do not pollute.

Sihota said the automakers are resisting the manufacture of vehicles powered by electricity or hydrogen.

He added that the 'zero-emission' technology exists and the government might have to use regulations to force the auto industry to use it.

But Tom Harris of the Motor Dealers' Association of BC said this province is too hilly, too cold and too wet for electric cars.

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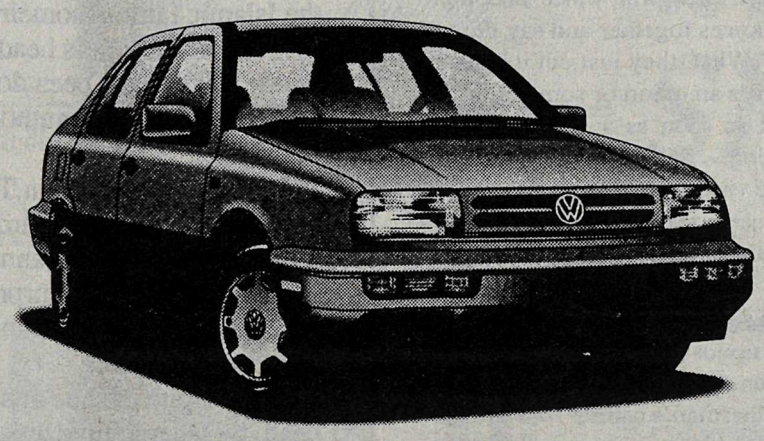

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Overwaitea an environment winner

VANCOUVER - Sheila Copps, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Environment has announced the sixteen finalists for Environment Canada's Environmental Achievement Awards. Three of them are from British Columbia.

"Each of the finalists, through diverse but mutually reinforcing actions, has shown outstanding dedication and commitment in protecting and restoring our environment," said Copps.

The GVRD is a finalist in the Outstanding Communications for Environmental Awareness category. The district had implemented a comprehensive public communications program to provide information on the GVRD's Creating our Future: Steps to a Livable Region objectives, and to show how individuals can help to achieve them through actions such as reducing waste, conserving and protecting water, and reducing the use of the single occupant vehicle.

This extensive program involves a series of television programs on important environmental issues, public service announcements and the production of educational videos.

The Overwaitea Food Group of Langley is a finalist in the Corporate Environmental Leadership category. Four years ago they made a commitment to find real solutions to major environmental issues facing their industry. Today some of their main initiatives are firsts for Canada. Among them are: the first fully trained team of in-store recycling clerks (47); the largest cardboard recovery rate; the largest environmental staff of a non-environmental business (over 100); the first in-store composting system; and the first retail damaged goods reclaim centre.

The other finalist in B.C. was the Corporation of the District of Maple Ridge, in the Leadership by a Municipality category.

Winners will be announced on the evening of Thursday, December 1, at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

Dogs main feature at Fido's show

ABBOTSFORD - There will be more than just dogs at the Pacific Canine Showcase, sponsored by the Western Federation of Individuals and Dog Organizations (FIDO), November 19 and 20 at the TRADEX in Abbotsford.

The showcase will include many entertaining shows, including demonstrations of skill by various herding breeds, a display of the new canine sport called Music Freestyle, in which handlers and dogs perform a choreographed routine set to music, the ever exciting flyball racing, and the obedience competition.

Visitors can also check out booths set up by various service dog and animal welfare groups, including Meow-Aid, a rescue group for cats. On display, as well, will be the latest in dog care products including invisible fences, herbal remedies, and designer doggy clothing.

Over 100 breeds of dogs from all over B.C. will be on display and will march together in the Parade of Breeds.

The showcase runs November 19 and 20. Hours are: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $5.50 for adults, $3.50 for seniors and kids under 12, and kids under five get in for free. All proceeds go to help fund the work of FIDO within the community.

Homeworkers to expand strike

BURNABY - More than 2,000 home support workers are planning new strike strategy to fight employer concession demands, said the B.C. Government Employees' Union, Nov. 10.

"Mediator Grant McArthur has helped the parties move closer to agreement on a number of issues, but the employees continue to demand an introduction of split rates," says John Shields, president of the BCGEU. "We had members on strike for four months in 1990 to win the current contract language. We're not about to give it up now."

The employers are demanding the right to pay one rate for personal care (such as bathing a client, or dealing with a catheter) and $2.50 an hour less for work such as meal preparation or household maintenance.

On Nov. 10, the BCGEU asked the mediator to book out of the dispute, clearing the way for an escalation of strike action, and the union is applying to the Labour Relations Board for hearings to establish new minimum essential service levels at all 15 home support agencies involved in the dispute (the current essential service levels were negotiated between the union and the employers). As soon as new essential service levels are established, the union will serve strike notice and escalate the strike in other communities, said Shields.

Don't mention pain near mothers

By KEVIN COWHERD

The worst thing a man can do in front of women is talk about pain - especially if these women are of a certain age.

At a party the other night, my friend Bob made the mistake of mentioning that he'd recently had outpatient surgery on his knee.

The knee, he said, was swollen and throbbing and quite painful.

Immediately, you could hear a few snickers.

"You call that pain?" his wife Judy said.

Here we go, I thought.

"I'll tell you what pain is, mister," Judy said. "Pain is 18 hours of someone-please-kill-me labor."

At this, the other women in the room seemed to perk up. Their eyes took on this strange, excited glow.

"Pain," said another woman, "is a baby the size of a footlocker inching down a birth canal with the circumference of a garden hose."

Still another woman said: "Pain is thrashing about in some godforsaken birthing room and feeling like your insides are being torn out by a team of oxen while the blood vessels in your eyes pop from all the strain."

By this point, of course, Bob was beginning to realize the full enormity of his error. He tried fleeing to another room.

But there were four other men there and we followed him into the hallway and began beating him about the head.

"What is the matter with you?" one guy yelled at Bob.

"You know they're gonna bring up childbirth!" another guy said.

I tried to get a punch in myself at this point, but Bob was backpedalling too fast. I decided to wait until he was down and then kick him.

Clearly, the poor slob had forgotten Hanson's First Law of Suffering, named after my friend Vince Hanson, which states:

1. There is no greater pain than childbirth.

2. Only women can experience childbirth.

3. Therefore, only women can experience real pain.

Women wave this around the way the Chinese once waved Mao's Little red Book. Therefore, if you're a man, they have very little sympathy for your pain, unless, I don't know, your arm was severed in a combine accident.

And even if your arm was severed in a combine accident, most of these women would say: "Was it cut off at the shoulder or the elbow? 'Cause if it's the elbow, it's nothing compared to when I delivered little Jason."

This, of course, is why you never hear men discuss their vasectomies in front of women.

For the record, I have never myself had a vasectomy, owing to a number of different factors, the main one being: I'm one of those people who prefers not to have anyone advance on his testicles with a hypodermic needle and scalpel.

Hey, it's a quirk of mine. God knows where I picked it up.

In fact, I don't even like to talk about vasectomies. When other men bring up the subject of their vasectomies, the room starts spinning and I have to lay down .

The point is, a vasectomy seems like a fairly grim and uncomfortable procedure.

So you'd think that a man who endures one should be able to parlay it into some real sympathy.

Which he can never do if the subject is broached in front of women.

Men, of course, love to talk to each other about their vasectomies.

Meanwhile, men who haven't had vasectomies will listen to these stories with great interest and compassion.

These men will wince and pull their knees together and say things like: "What, they just cut it? Geez. Like it's an onion or something?"

But as soon as a woman enters the room - BOOM! - that's the end of the vasectomy stories.

A man could be in mid-sentence - it could be the greatest vasectomy story ever told, the 'Catch-22' of all vasectomy stories - and he'll clam up just like that.

Then he'll say something like: "Weatherman's calling for rain."

Because men know that this heroic story of pain and the limits of human endurance will not impress a woman.

To women who have endured childbirth, a vasectomy is like a paper cut.

God, it must be great to be able to say that.

Me, I've got to lay down for a while.

Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

Tales for the Armchair Traveller

Writing Away: The PEN Canada Travel Anthology

Edited by Constance Rooke

M&S, Paperback Original, $19.99

Thirty-two of Canada's best writers have contributed previously unpublished tales about travel, enhanced with personal photos, to *Writing Away*, an anthology published to raise money for a worthy purpose. Proceeds from the book will be used to aid and support writers imprisoned for exercising freedom of expression in the face of repressive regimes. Happily, Canadians are supporting the cause. *Writing Away* has been on bestseller lists for several weeks.

The only non-Canadian included is Salman Rushdie, by now a household name and a prime example of the kind of writer PEN supports. Five years ago, Rushdie was forced into hiding when the Ayatollah Khomeini, interpreting *The Satanic Verses* literally instead of figuratively, accused the novelist of committing blasphemy against the Islamic faith. Khomeini slapped a $1 million tag on Rushdie's head, and more recently, the stakes have been doubled. Understandably, the author seldom appears in public.

When he turned up in Toronto to give a reading at the Winter Garden Theatre in 1992 for PEN's major annual fund-raiser, he took the audience by surprise. Only a handful of the function's organizers knew of his slated appearance.

But despite the hue and cry for Rushdie's death by Islamic fundamentalists, he still retains his sense of humor and perspective. Both shine through, briefly, in his account of how the death sentence restricts his freedom of movement.

Canadian contributions begin with Margaret Atwood's recollection of her first encounter with England and France. In Canada, we head north to the Yukon River with Pierre Berton and to the Liard with Peter Gzowski. We explore southwestern Ontario with Alice Munro and venture north again with John Ralston Saul.

Others take us abroad. We follow Rohinton Mistry's search for adventure novelist Robert Louis Stevenson in Scotland. We visit Australia with Jack Hodgins, Mexico with P.K. Page, Barbados with Timothy Findley, and return to France with Jane Urquhart and Ronald Wright.

Robertson Davies, it turns out, dislikes the journey but enjoys the destination, and Carol Shields highly recommends packing a supply of books—what else?—to avoid the frustrations of travel.

Finally, Leonard Cohen and Michael Ondaatje, respectively, deliver two poems and six photographs.

Inside the front cover, you'll discover a copy of each author's signature, and inside the back cover, a perforated postcard. You can photocopy it or tear it out and mail PEN a contribution.

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So far, nearly everyone involved in the writing, publishing and distribution of *Writing Away*, including many retailers, is making a substantial donation to the cause.

Now it's your turn. And—hint, hint—it's a safe bet for gift-giving.

Membership drive a success, says NDP

VANCOUVER - The B.C. New Democrats have hit paydirt with their recent membership drives, NDP Provincial Secretary Brian Gardiner announced. The fall campaign, the party's largest membership drive in a decade, has brought thousands of new members to the party, and still has the rest of November to go.

According to Gardiner, the party has already added nearly 1,500 British Columbians to its membership list, with an increase in annual revenue to the party at an estimated $100,000.

"Our fall campaign is surpassing even my most optimistic predictions," says Gardiner. "We're averaging well over 50 new members in each constituency's local membership drive - that's a new member every five minutes."

"Some constituencies are even breaking their own records in the number of new members they're reaching - Bill Hartley's constituency of Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows signed up an impressive 112 members, and Kamloops-North Thompson more than doubled its membership with 135 new members.

"The success of these drives means a lot to the party," says Gardiner. "We're already the largest political party in British Columbia. With this campaign, we're building a strong membership as we prepare for our next election, as well as raising money we'll need to re-elect our New Democrat government."

Gardiner added that the average membership donation in the membership drives is $62. The party has no minimum contribution for membership.

Twisted tales skewer the politically correct

By JOCELYN McCLURG

How's this for a new twist on "happily ever after"?

Snow White and her evil stepmother, the Queen, become good friends and earn "worldwide fame for their contributions to sisterhood".

Red Riding Hood, Grandma and the Wolf "set up an alternative household based on mutual respect and cooperation".

The Three Little Pigs slaughter their "cruel wolf oppressors" and establish "a model socialist democracy with free education, universal health care, and affordable housing for everyone".

It's certainly a happy ending for James Finn Garner, whose naughty little book, "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" (Macmillan, US $8.95), is a big hit. The humorist's tongue-in-cheek update on the world's best loved fairy tales has been on the New York Times best-seller list since June.

Garner, whose book jacket identifies him as the descendant of dead white European males," is anything but a fan of political correctness.

"America is building a lot of fences by calling each other names. We're fragmenting quite a bit," Garner says by phone from his home in Chicago. "We do need to fight for more rights for classically marginalized groups, but there are better ways to do it."

Garner says political correctness lends itself to satire.

"Its excesses are very funny. For a person who enjoys words, it's fertile ground," he says. In Garner's version of Little Red Riding Hood, the woodsman becomes a woodchopper-person, the Wolf eats Grandma in an "entirely valid course of action for a carnivore," and Red Riding Hood brings Grandma fat-free, sodium-free snacks. The poor miller in Garner's Rumpelstiltskin is "economically disadvantaged," and Jack of Jack and the Beanstalk is a "complete sizeist" who thinks all giants are "clumsy, knowledge-impaired and exploitable."

Garner, 34, first started lightening up the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen by telling his PC tales between skits at a Chicago comedy cabaret. One of the club's waitresses suggested he send his stories to an agent friend. The agent rejected the manuscript, so Garner decided to shop it around on his own. After about 30 rejections, he got the nod from Macmillan.

Not much is sacred in Politically Correct Bedtime Stories, but feminism appears to be Garner's favorite target.

"I hop to be an equal opportunity offender," he says. "There are things I make fun of that I strongly believe in. But if there's a decent joke to be made in a story, I just keep tweaking it."

Of course, Garner isn't the first to re-write fairy tales from a politically correct perspective. He says he got the idea for Politically Correct Bedtime Stories from a newsletter that went out to preschool educators advising them not to read children certain classic tales because they sent the "wrong message." And some children's authors have recently published toned-down versions of fairy tales that eliminate violence and remove sexist overtones.

From there, rewriting Huck Finn is not such a big jump," says Garner, who adds there is more "sexism in the cult of Barbie than there is in Snow White."

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Kootenay CORE: a starting point

VANCOUVER - Reports released Oct. 31 by the Commission on Resources and Environment are a good starting point for resolving land use issues in the East and West Kootenays, Forest Alliance chairman Jack Munro said.

"CORE has finally recognized that setting aside areas of the province for intensive resource development is the best way to preserve wilderness without hurting workers or communities," Munro said. "But clearly, many more areas must be identified for intensive forestry if the plan is going to deliver on its promise of no net job loss for families in towns like Cranbrook, Kimberley, Trail, Castlegar and Nelson."

CORE commissioner Stephen Owen proposes 4.9 per cent of the East Kootenays and 9.1 per cent of the West Kootenays as Dedicated Use Areas. An industry task force would be struck to identify additional lands for intensive resource development, and to establish productivity and employment targets.

Travelogue at Fine Arts

LANGLEY - Arts Council general meeting will be November 16 at Langley Fine Arts School, 9096 Trattle St., Fort Langley. Samuli Tuokkola, a Trinity Western student, will be giving a slide presentation on Tanzania, Africa. Join an evening of fellowship and an exchange of information on activities of local cultural organizations. For information call 534-0781.

Ron and Joyce Guiels shelter from the rain while watching soccer at Parkside Park. -Tim Attwood photo

AT BUCKERFIELDS

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ALDERGROVE - This Saturday Santa goes to the dogs. Help the SPCA raise funds by bringing your pet to a Buckerfield's near you, to have its picture taken with Santa. Whether you have a horse, parakeet, cat or dog, bring it to Buckerfield's between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m, and get a picture you can cherish forever.

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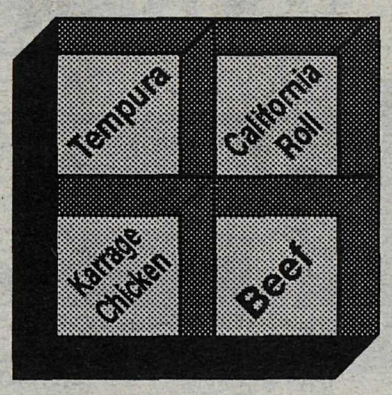

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Osmond stars in Sound of Music

VANCOUVER - The stage at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre will be filled with the sound of music when Marie Osmond appears in Rogers and Hammerstein's classic romantic musical, The Sound of Music, for eight magical performances February 7 through 12.

This glorious and uplifting all-new national tour celebrates the adventures of the von Trapp Family Singers and includes some of Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's most memorable tunes: "My Favorite Things," "Do Re Mi," "Edelweiss," the joyous title song "Sound Of Music" and the awe-inspiring "Climb Every Mountain."

Winner of seven Tony Awards including Best Musical, Best Book and Best Score, The Sound of Music also garnered a Grammy for Best Original Cast Album and a Gold Record. The film was the winner of five Academy Awards including the Oscar for Best Picture.

Marie Osmond has been in show business since she was a toddler and brings a joyous naiveté and superb professionalism to the role of Maria. As a member of the talented Osmond family, she began setting records early. Starring as Captain Von Trapp, Lawrence Guittard, recently performed this role in the New York City Opera production of The Sound Of Music, for which he received a Drama Desk nomination.

James Hammerstein directs this all-new national tour. Son of Oscar Hammerstein II, his extensive directorial credits include the London productions of Oklahoma!, My Fair Lady, Damn Yankees, and The Sound of Music for the New York City Opera.

Performance dates for The Sound Of Music at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre are Tuesday, February 7 through Sunday, February 12, Tuesday to Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 7 pm. Matinees are scheduled at 2 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Ticket prices are $60, $47.50 and $35 for Friday and Saturday evening performances and Saturday and Sunday matinees. All other tickets are $55, $42.50 and $30. Tickets now on sale at all TicketMaster outlets at 280-3311.

Pioneer Christmas returns to old Fort

FORT LANGLEY - It's time for the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre's annual Pioneer Christmas. Experience the magic of a pioneer Christmas on Sunday December 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. This event is geared for children of all ages. Moms and dads can come too. This is a free family event. No registration is required. The decorated galleries will surely put you in the holiday spirit. The museum is located at 9135 King Street.

Seasonal activities will explore the customs and traditions of Langley pioneer families at Christmas time. Visit the Noel Booth General Store to make aromatic pomanders, play with wooden toys in the Michaud Parlour, and make old fashioned decorations in the galleries. Join Pam Southwell, storyteller and singer, as she tells Christmas stories and plays her mandolin. Be sure to bake a gingerbread cookie and enjoy hot apple cider. At 3:15 p.m. Santa will arrive with candy canes for the youngsters. Bring a non-perishable food for donation to the Langley Food Bank.

Family week at Clayburn

ABBOTSFORD - The Creative Edge Music and Activity Place in the Clayburn Centre will be holding a Family Christmas week, Dec. 5 - 10 for all enrolled students and their families. Donations of non-perishable food items for the Food Bank or a child's gift for the Christmas Bureau will be accepted all during the week. Come have a coffee, tour the centre, and help brighten a child's Christmas. For more information call Colin at 855-3343 after 1 p.m.

Move over baseball caps, Suede's the next big thing

By ROGER CATLIN

England seems to produce a new Band of the Century every six months or so.

Most are unable to translate their success as easily to the United States. Few are able to even sustain their homeland success on a seconds album, when they find themselves in competition with a new crop of new Bands of the Century.

Such is the case with Suede, which was named Band of the Year two years ago by Melody Maker magazine before Suede had issued a single recording. The cheering continued with its debut album 'Suede', with a strident echo of the 'Ziggy and the Spiders from Mars' era of David Bowie and a new emphasis on androgyny and song craft.

With the long-awaited follow-up 'Dog Man Star' (Columbia), Suede was poised to expand its audience in the United states.

Here, it has been forced to change its name to The London suede because of a folk singer who calls himself Suede. The group will continue to be known as Suede in the rest of the world.

More problematic, guitarist Brett Butler, who co-wrote songs on the breakthrough first album with lead singer and front man Brett Anderson, announced he was leaving the band shortly after the new disk was recorded.

Yet none of this seems to faze Anderson and drummer Simon Gilbert as they slouch in chairs in a dimly lit conference room high up in the Sony Building.

"We've got a new guitar player and we're very happy," Gilbert says - though he can't quite recall the fellow's name.

The departure of Butler, who had joined the band after answering an ad for a guitarist for "an eminently important band," wasn't exactly a big surprise, Anderson says. "We knew for two years he wanted to leave."

The change in personnel won't change the band much. The new guy (whose name, incidentally, is Richard Oakes) "is a brilliant guitar player," Gilbert enthuses. "He's given the band a big boost."

"We're looking into the future," says Anderson. "We dispose of the past like a disposable razor."

Yet there are echoes of the past throughout the 'Dog Man Star', most pointing to the glitter heyday of 20 years past when big themes were matched with ambitious production and strong vocals.

"Everybody is influenced by the past," Anderson says. "That doesn't mean we fit in therre. I don't care about music history at all."

Pressed for influences, Gilbert says only "punk rock."

Anderson, after a moment, is expansive. "Film and show tunes, TV theme tunes and classic pop songs," he says. " 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden'. 'You've Lost That Loving Feeling'. 'Riders on the Storm'. 'I Will Survive'. 'No Milk Today'. 'Please Mr. Postman'."

And among those classics, he hints, will someday be 'Animal Nitrate' from the first Suede album. Or 'The Wild Ones' on the new one.

"I've been listening to our new record," says Anderson, an unabashed fan of his group's work.

"We think it's one of the best records ever made," he says.

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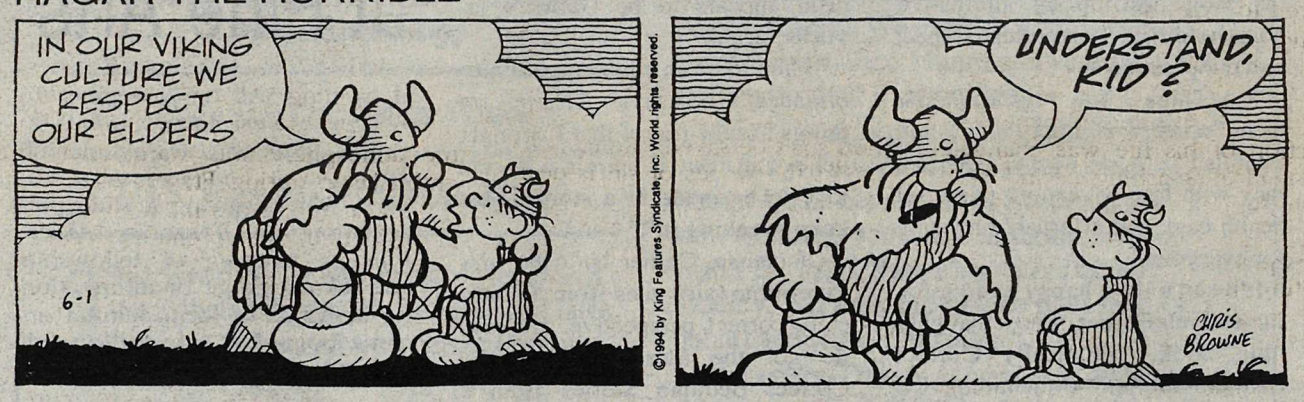

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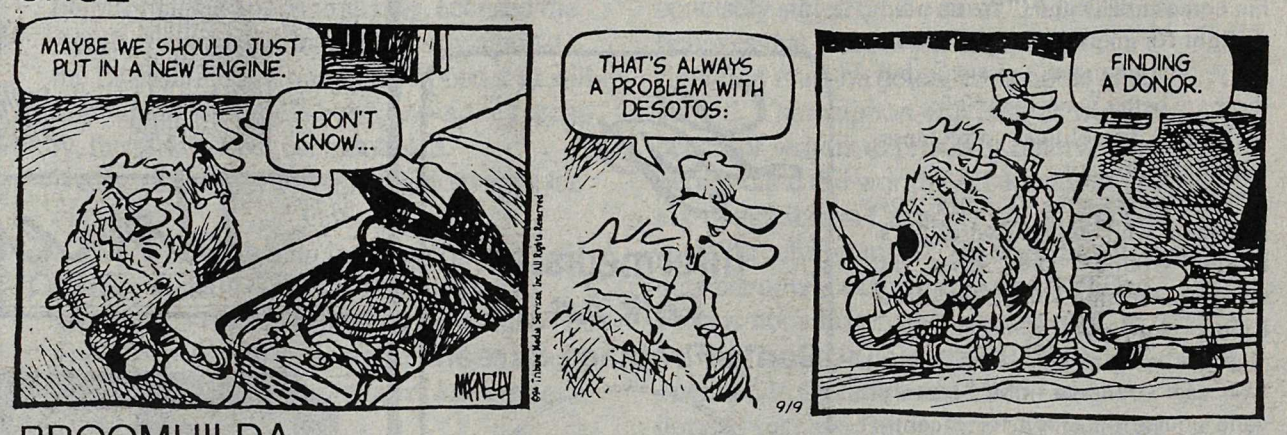

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Beavis and Butthead, the video game - heh, heh, heh, cool

By JOSEPH GELMIS

Two of Americas's most popular losers, Beavis and Butthead, have parlayed raw, aggressive ignorance and juvenile bad taste into a career as stars of television (their own animated MTV show), publishing (a best selling comic book), music (a CD that went platinum in two weeks) and, now, a video game.

The "heh, heh, heh, heh, heh, cool!" suburban duo, representatives of the slacker mentality and cultural icons to millions of teenagers and young adults, make their interactive debut in MTV's Beavis and Butt-head ($60 from Viacom New Media). For their fans, this game means actively collaborating with their favorite airheads, instead of just passively watching, listening or flipping pages.

Using a control pad, players move Beavis and Butthead through a familiar universe (TV room, bedroom, mall, high school, residential street, Burger World) and encounter supporting characters (Daria, Stewart, Principal McVicker) from the television show. The goal of the game is to find and recover the boys' set of tickets to a heavy-metal concert, which have been shredded and scattered by a neighbor and his dog.

There will be three versions of the game.

A few well chosen words beat 10,000 (or more) pictures

By MUN HOPE

ALDERGROVE - A picture is worth ten thousand words, according to an ancient proverb. However, it seems sometimes that a few well-chosen words at the appropriate moment may be far better than ten thousand pictures. At least, that seems to be the way things go, as far as this world is concerned.

Recently, a telephone call was received from Toronto with a special invitation to participate in a reception and other activities. Room has also been reserved in the Four Seasons Hotel, surrounded by 500 acres of gorgeous parkland, close to Ontario Science Center. Garden and walkways abound, with indoor swimming pool, sauna, health club, cycling and whirlpool.

Everything is free, including the accommodation. The offer was too good to refuse. Accordingly, I went to Toronto for the weekend.

Before returning to the Fraser Valley, I was greeted by a radiant gentleman called Wilfred. He recalled hitch-hiking out to British Columbia, and met me suddenly near a street corner. Then he asked me for directions to the local post-office, at that time. After showing him the way, I offered to give the direction to another place.

As a result, he came to see me on November 11, and after a few words that evening, the entire direction of his life was changed. Instead of smashing a window to help himself to valuable items on display inside the store, as he was prone to do, he has been devoting the rest of his life to help others and to show them the direction to a better place. He had never forgotten the few words which had changed the whole course of his life on November 11 of that year.

In New York, a thoughtful young man was introduced to me for a short talk. After he left, his friends pointed out how he had enjoyed going to the pub regularly and predicted that in less than another week he would be drunk again and again. To their amazement, he was never found that way again. He began sharing his new way of life with friends and relatives, until seventy of them were completely changed.

In the big city, a young fellow asked to have a talk with me. After a few minutes, he left with a new heart. Nobody had told me that he used to run around with a gang, and a knife was put into his back, within an inch of killing him. The permanent change in his life shook many communities from New York City to Chicago.

There are hundreds and thousands of serious-minded people seeking the real meaning of life. It takes only a few minutes to explain to them the meaning of some words; and their lives can be instantly and permanently changed.

Here are a few examples of the life-changing words: "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Roman 10:9.

"For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Roman 6:23.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you. He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation is passed from death unto life." John 5:24.

Julie Jakovac was part of a delegation unearthing the soil on November 6 at the ground-breaking ceremony for Fraser Valley Adventist Academy's $1.5-million expansion.

Expansion starts

ALDERGROVE - The day may have been overcast and cool, but the atmosphere was warm and enthusiastic during Fraser Valley Adventist Academy's momentous ground-breaking ceremony on Nov. 6.

The $1.5-million addition features a number of pluses, says Herb Larsen, spokesperson for the project. The school, with an enrolment of about 220 students from Kindergarten to Grade 12, is currently stretched to the max.

"Demographics show that there will be a major influx of people in the Fraser Valley, so it stands to reason that we need to expand now," said Larsen.

The 23,000 square foot expansion will include: two more elementary classrooms; bus repair and automotive shop; five more secondary classrooms including: new clothing and foods lab for the high school; business education lab; computer lab; math room, science lab, woodworking lab, and cafeteria; music department facility and more.

"It's encouraging to see the way everything has come together for the expansion," said Larsen, during the ground-breaking ceremony. He noted the positive co-operation between Langley Township and the school officials. "The future looks positive for the young people who will continue to acquire an education here."

A number of officials were on hand at the ceremony, including Pastor Jerry Chan, on behalf of the Chan Foundation of Canada, the Township deputy mayor Steve Ferguson. The Chan Foundation has pledged 250,000 to the project. It's expected that the project will be completed by September, 1995.

FVAA is operated by Seventh Day Adventists and promotes a balanced approach to education, focusing on the intellectual, physical, social and spiritual. The school has an active intramural, gymnastics, and musical program, as well as a record of academic excellence.

Group bids welcome

LANGLEY - Christian Youth Association will host a public information meeting and open house to introduce themselves to the public. This meeting will take place at their centre at 20409 Imperial Avenue, Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. "The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public of our purpose, and to allow the public to view first hand our facilities," said spokesman Jerry Scholtens.

"LCYA is dedicated to helping the youth of Langley. Our objective remains, to provide support, encouragement, and direction to the teenagers of our community. We offer a wide variety of recreational and sporting activities, as well as a positive social environment." For more information call Jerry Scholtens at 533-6979 or Gord Vandeburgt at 533-8441 or 533-8417.

Silver bells are ringing

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove United Church invites you to their Silver Bells Bazaar and Lunch on Sat., Nov.19 from 11 am to 2 pm. Soup and sandwich lunch will be $4. ($2. child). "On every street corner," you will see tables of home baking, decorations, crafts, candy, white elephants and a special hat boutique.

Candy Cane Lane will lead the kids to the "Childrens Fun Fair." Come and join us, and you're sure to find a treasure or two.

It's still not too late to register for the second annual Christmas Carol Festival on Dec. 7 and 8. For more information call the church office at 856-8675 or stop by the church mornings between 9 am to noon. The address is 2623 - 272 Street. Many thanks to all who supported our Halloween party and our turkey dinner.

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BC to be 'tobacco-free'?

VANCOUVER - Community leaders and health groups from across British Columbia are meeting to develop strategies to reduce tobacco use in the province. "Tobacco Free B.C." is the name, and the aim, of the conference on November 19.

"It's estimated that the cost of tobacco use to our province is $1-billion," says Richard Rees, chair of the B.C. Heart Coalition which organized the conference. "Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death and disability in B.C., and more than 5,000 people die from tobacco use each year. This problem won't go away unless we take action now."

Rees says the impetus for "Tobacco Free B.C." came from the federal tobacco tax rollback earlier this year and concern about lack of action by the government of British Columbia. While public opinion research shows support for increased regulation of tobacco use, the provincial government has been slow to act. To date the B.C. government has implemented only three of the ten tobacco recommendations put forth by the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs.

"With the provincial government's reluctance to show leadership in this area, community groups are coming forward to fill the void," Rees says. "Tobacco Free B.C. will focus on the need for action in the area of tobacco control."

Tobacco Free B.C. will feature experts from across the province discussing issues such as: women and tobacco use, effective cessation techniques, youth/school prevention programs and how to change your municipal by-laws.

Vancouver MP Hedy Fry will announce the federal community action initiatives program for British Columbia at the conference. This program is funded by the federal tobacco reduction strategy and was introduced at the time of the tobacco tax rollback.

Taking a look at the past

CLAYBURN - The Clayburn Village Community Society will be featuring a number of guest speakers this fall and winter at the Clayburn School, 4315 Wright St. Admission will be by donation. For further information contact Helene Sundberg at 854-3960.

Scheduled first are Betty Robertson, Catherine Marcellus, and Betty Dandy. The three authors will be discussing their book Mission's Living Memorials which takes a look at the evolution of medical care over the past 100 years in the Mission area. Slides will be shown, Friday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Cecil C. Coutts, philatelist, author, and historian will be reviewing postal history in the Fraser Valley from 1847 on, and discussing his latest book Cancelled With Pride, on Friday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Captain Albert Gibson, historian, will be examining early transportation along the Fraser River and first steam paddle-wheelers, on Friday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Irene Howard, author and historian, will be speaking on her latest book The Struggle for Social Justice in British Columbia which chronicles the life of Helena Gutteridge. Helena Gutteridge helped to shape social reform in British Columbia in the first decades of the twentieth century, and became one of the first women to hold high public office when she was elected to Vancouver City Council in 1937. The date is Friday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Daphne Sleigh, former curator Maple Ridge Museum, historian, and author, will be discussing her book People of the Harrison which explores the history and development of the Harrison area, on Friday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Linda Orr, historian and researcher, will be speaking on her paper titled Sarah McLagan - A Woman of the World, which highlights the life of Sarah McLagan nee Maclure who became the first woman editor of the World newspaper (forerunner to the Vancouver Sun). Sarah resided in the Matsqui area in the late 1800s. Her brother, Charles Maclure, founded the Clayburn Brick Co. in 1905. Slides will be shown, on Friday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

It's premium giveaway day

CLOVERDALE - The annual premium giveaway day at Cloverdale Raceway will be held this Saturday November 19. This year is the 20th season of operation for the Surrey track and to help celebrate the milestone Cloverdale will be giving away an attractive nylon jacket to the first 3,000 paid admissions. The jacket will be available red or white and will have the distinctive Cloverdale 20th Season insignia crested on it. For this day the doors will open at 11:00 a.m.

Racing action this past week saw Rich Jan with Ed Hensley in the bike capture the $63,931 final of the B.C. Sire Stake for three year old fillies on Friday. Bradner Marina, the early pacesetter, finished second while Silky Blue checked in at third. Time for the mile was 2:00.4.

Saturday's feature was the $40,000 B.C. Pacing Classic and for the second year in a row an Alberta based horse took home the top prize. This year Thatll Be Me with Bob Clark at the lines put on a powerful exhibition by defeating Faldo Hanover by 3 1/4 comfortable lengths. Positron, the winner of the elimination last week, had to settle for third after being boxed in for the latter part of the mile pace. Time for the mile was a sparkling 1:54.4, just 1/5 of a second off the track record held by Positron.

Thatll Be Me is scheduled to return to his Alberta home but the three year old is expected to return to Cloverdale in January to compete in the Attorney General's Classic.

Track Chatter: Sunday was the 6th annual Jockey Challenge as five jockeys from Hastings Park competed in a non-wagering race. The winner this year was Dan Brock as he scored a gate to wire victory while driving Rock Me Gently. Gerry Olguin, last year's winner, was second with Don Nor Tigerlily while Frank Fuentes and My Bee Gee N were third. Time for the mile was 2:07.2. Leading UDRS driver Ed Hensley found the winners circle three times on Saturday while driver Dave Hudon also tallied three times but on Sunday. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday evenings, parade to the post 6:50 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:05.

Transport denials are 'inexcusable'

VANCOUVER - BC Ferries denial of service to TNL Construction vehicles picketed at the Nanaimo Ferry Terminal is inexcusable, Doug Symons, B.C. Liberal transportation critic charged.

B.C. Ferries unionized employees have a clause in their contract which allows them to refuse service to vehicles picketed at ferry terminals. Normally, management staff sell tickets to picketed vehicles, however in the case of TNL Construction, they were denied service at both the Nanaimo and Victoria terminals. TNL Construction is a union contractor at MacMillan Bloedel's Port Alberni plant that is not affiliated with the B.C./Yukon Building Trades Council.

"B.C. Ferries is a public transportation network," says Symons. "It should not be used as a pawn in labour disputes. I am outraged that B.C. Ferries management is allowing this situation to escalate. Clearly this is a case of the NDP government turning a blind eye to appease their friends and insiders. Obviously the minister is only concerned about protecting the rights of some British Columbians."

22nd craft sale

BELLINGHAM - The Roeder Home's 22nd annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Sale will be held from Friday, November 25 through Wednesday, November 30. Every room of the beautiful historic home will be filled with unique handcrafted gifts made by over 50 artists and crafts people. Paintings, woodwork, pottery, jewelry, photography, folk art and much more will be available. The Roeder Home was built at the turn of the century and features elegant wood work, hand painted murals and original Stuben Glass light fixtures. This holiday event shows off the gracious home at its best. Music is also a part of the festive event with music to shop to each day.

Hours for the Roeder Home Christmas Sale are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 25, 26, and 27. On Monday through Wednesday, November 28, 29 and 30, hours are noon to 8 p.m. The Roeder Home is located at 2600 Sunset Drive at the junction of Broadway and Sunset. For information call 733-6897.

Public asked to 'drive safe'

VICTORIA - As the War Amps mails out address labels to British Columbia residents this month, it is also inviting them to take part in its national safe driving campaign, Drivesafe.

Drivesafe was initiated when the War Amps noted many children being enrolled in its Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program after losing limbs in accidents caused by careless drivers.

To get the message across, the association has produced a public service announcement that tells the tragic story of one of these Champs, Meagan Tuck, who lost an arm when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a careless driver. She must now wear an artificial arm.

The War Amps describes Drivesafe in a brochure that British Columbia residents will receive with their address labels over the next few weeks. In a letter included with the brochure, War Amps chief executive officer, Cliff Chadderton, asks the public to place a Drivesafe sticker on their rear windshield. He points out that the sticker is transparent and will not obstruct vision.

"We have, unfortunately, seen situations like Meagan's far too often. We featured her in our public service announcement to bring home to people that she will have to live minus an arm for the rest of her life. It's a strong message, but we hope it will get people to stop and think," Chadderton said.

Drivesafe, and all War Amps Programs, are funded solely through public support of the Address Label Service. The association receives no government funding. The handy, personalized labels have proven popular with the public, and can be ordered as gifts for relatives and friends.

Those who have not received address labels, or would like to obtain a Drivesafe sticker, can do so by calling toll free 1-800-268-8821. The War Amps also provides through Drivesafe a pamphlet of safe driving tips and a safety checklist, which can be obtained by contacting the same number.

Kinsmen put up money for water park

WALNUT GROVE - Kinsmen brought another $10,000 contribution towards their $106,000 commitment to the new Walnut Grove Kinsmen Water Park to Monday's township council meeting. So far the club has given $30,000 to the $250,000 project, with the township picking up the balance. The township has also fronted the costs of construction.

The park is already built and has proven a popular success among children in the community, said Kinsmen spokesman, Marvin Kale. Kale's delegation gave their thanks to parks and recreation staff for getting the project into the ground despite the year's delay, and councilors gave their thanks to the club for the funding assistance. "Well done," offered deputy mayor Steve Ferguson.

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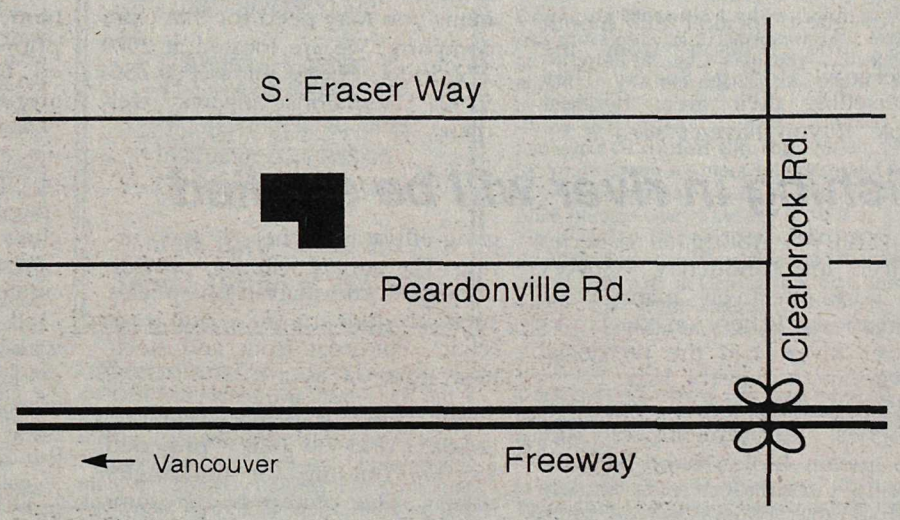

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Doctors leave medicine

VANCOUVER - Doctors in British Columbia are feeling isolated and frustrated with the present health care system and believe that reforms now underway will not sustain a quality affordable and accessible health care system in the province.

This is one of the conclusions from a recent survey conducted by the BC Medical Association.

Throughout June of this year more than 2,600 physicians responded this most comprehensive survey ever undertaken among British Columbia's doctors. Results are said to be accurate within a range of 1.3 percent, 19 times out of 20.

Doctors indicated their preferred model for financing the health care system is one covering a limited 'core' set of essential medical services supplemented with private insurance covering optional non-core services. Eighty-two percent of the physicians said they support this model while only 37.5 of the doctors believe that today's health care system is sustainable.

Other key findings include:

* 44.8 percent of surgeons have seriously considered relocating their practices outside of British Columbia.

* 45 percent of female doctors have been sexually approached or harassed during the context of a medical examination compared to 23.9 percent of male doctors.

* 86 percent of physicians believe user fees would decrease patient utilization of the health care services.

* 75.2 percent of GPs agree there is a conflict between spending time with patients and meeting their own financial needs.

* 92.8 percent believe that those responsible for the administration and management of the health care system do not understand the nature of the doctor/patient relationship.

"Doctors have a constructive and positive vision of how to sustain and improve the public health care system in British Columbia," said BCMA president Dr. Mark Schonfeld.

"It is clear, however, that those most intimately involved with the delivery of medical services have serious concerns with the current direction of health care reform."

Open again on the weekends

By SYLVIA BAKER

ALDERGROVE - Alright, we give up. Quite a few people have asked us at the Aldergrove Thrift Shop to reopen our doors on Saturday, so after some head shaking, deep thought and two willing volunteers we have decided to open Saturday mornings from 10 am until at least 2 pm. This will continue through November and December for the holidays. There is some doubt about the hardware section but the clothing store will be available for shoppers who otherwise cannot get to us during the week.

We are delighted to let the community know that we had a great meeting and the holiday spirit is beginning to touch us all. We were able to donate to the following list: Worthington Pavilion, Cedar Hill, Jackman Manor, Maple Hill, and Cottage Pavilion. These are retirement homes or elder care centres. We made a donation to the Aldergrove Rotary for street lighting for the holidays. I noticed with the sidewalk improvements along Fraser Highway there are plugs next to all the little trees just waiting for holiday lights. We gave to the Abbotsford and Langley Christmas Bureaus for their hamper funds and to the fund for assisting Dieserie Rothwell on her trip to the eye clinic for much needed surgery. Our total donations for the month were $4,500.

Our guest speaker this month was June Willson from the Aldergrove Heritage Society. They are selling their great heritage book. If you haven't seen it be sure to call the society and ask where you can purchase one of these. They are limited editions and would make a fantastic Christmas gift for children, grandchildren and parents. Calendars are also on sale. They contain some nice prints of Aldergrove's past.

So many people come from all around Aldergrove to donate to this little store but I wonder if you knew that a great deal of the clothing that we can not use goes to other organizations. Helping Hands is a group that recycles clothing by mending and cleaning it. It is then shipped to third world countries. Greater Vancouver organizations receive warm clothing, blankets, boots, hats and so on for the street people. All of our volunteers are proud to give so much in small increments of their time. If we seem to be smiling a great deal these days it is because we are pleased with the results.

Our hardware store is just filled with useful items for the holidays. Tuesday, November 15, we will have our accumulation of Christmas wares out. We store the Christmas items for just this special week then put them out all at one time so come early if you are interested in lighting, bulbs, wreaths and great stuff. We have all kinds of tree stands for $1. and 50¢. Keep in mind all of our little extra dishes, serving trays, stemware, luggage, toys, and items you may need for that extra company. We are located at 2989 272 Street. Phone number is 856-5292. Donations always welcome.

Fishing in river will be studied

SURREY - Aboriginal fisheries officers are conducting a survey to more effectively manage the recreational fishery on the Lower Fraser River, said the provincial environment ministry, Nov. 1.

Uniformed officers from the fisheries department of the Musqueam Indian band are collecting information from anglers fishing the Lower Fraser River downstream from the mouth of the Coquitlam River.

The goal is to determine the characteristics of the fishery including: the size and distribution of the catch; the amount of angling effort and where it is occurring. The survey will also provide important information on species such as white sturgeon, bull trout (char), cutthroat trout and steelhead trout.

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks provided $45,000 funding for the angler survey. This project is an example of the province of B.C. and the Musqueam Indian band working together to manage the recreational fishery.

The survey will continue until the end of December 1994.

Paint 'eco-fees' are 'not a tax'

VANCOUVER - That extra 50 cents you're paying on a can of paint is not a tax. The Recycling Council of British Columbia wants consumers to understand that the new "eco-fee" being charged on the purchase of new paint will go to pay for collecting and disposing of old paint - but not by the government.

"There seems to be an impression that the fees are a government tax," said Recycling Council of British Columbia executive director, Renie D'Aquila.

"The eco-fee is not a tax, but a price increase, set by the paint producers themselves." said D'Aquila. "The government receives none of the money."

The landmark B.C. Paint Care Regulation, which is presently being implemented, requires the paint producers themselves to provide collection depots for old paint. A depot must be set up in every community where paint is sold. Since October 1, paint producers have levied a surcharge on new paint sales, equivalent to about 50 cents per gallon. Paint producers have dubbed the surcharge an "eco-fee". "The money to pay for these depots has to come from somewhere," said D'Aquila. "It only makes sense that the price of paint will be affected."

The surcharge brings the price of a can of paint closer to its true cost, D'Aquila pointed out. "Paint has been underpriced in the past. Until BC Environment created the new paint law, the cost of collecting and disposing of old paint was passed on to the taxpayer. Building the cost of waste management into the price of paint distributes these costs more fairly. More importantly, it will create a strong economic incentive for producers and consumers to reduce waste. Costs will go down, as the industry develops ways to reduce and reuse old paint."

D'Aquila also complimented paint producers for making the eco-fee a visible charge, rather than trying to hide the price increase. "This will help to educate consumers that waste paint has a cost. It will help encourage consumers to avoid waste."

The Recycling Council of B.C. is a non-profit organization with members that include local governments, large and small businesses, non-profit groups and individuals. The council advocates policies based on the "Polluter Pays Principle", in which recycling and waste disposal are a manufacturer responsibility and product prices reflect full environmental and social costs.

Recycling tops last year's tally

BURNABY - This year's telephone books will be tomorrow's newspapers, due to the combined efforts of residents, private enterprise, non-profit organizations and all the municipalities within the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

This year an estimated 1,550 tonnes of telephone books have been collected. "This is more than a 50 percent increase over last year's figure of 1,000 tonnes" says GVRD waste reduction and recycling coordinator Pamela Nel. "The record amount of tonnage diverted from the landfill is thanks to BC Tel's efforts in organizing partnerships that provided a variety of phone book recycling programs to appeal to large corporations, small businesses and private households." Along with BC Tel and BC Tel Pioneers, telephone book collection involved the collaboration of the Purolator Courier, the BC Lupus Society, Laidlaw, the Recycling Council of BC and the eighteen GVRD member municipalities.

"Even some schools participated", said Nel. "Queen Mary Elementary in North Vancouver collected 2,500 books. A school in Burnaby decided to use the money BC Tel paid for the telephone books the school collected to purchase trees to plant around the school yard."

Nel has nothing but praise for the efforts of BC Tel, which has promoted each municipality's specific telephone book recycling programs in community newspaper advertisements and on colourful posters.

"It was just wonderful working with them" she said. "They bent over backwards to deal with any concerns. They paved the way for a true cooperative effort with the many environmentally-aware residents who are keen to recycle."

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110 Anniversaries

120 Births

Gerry and Brenda Hurtubise announce the early arrival of Paul Gerald Lawrence, born November 9, 1994, at 10:47 pm, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Special thanks to the doctors and staff at B.C. Women's Hospital.

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Bradner Presbyterian Church annual bazaar, Bradner Hall, Nov. 26, 2 - 4 pm, $2. Baking, tea, crafts, sewing, white elephant, plants & produce. 46-2

Christmas Craft Fair, Noel Booth Elementary P.A.C., 20202 - 35th Ave. Langley, Sat., Dec. 3, 10 am - 4 pm; babysitting, lunchroom, bake table, poinsettia table, pictures with Santa, raffle, lots of quality crafts. 46-3

Whist Party Thursday, Nov. 24, 7:30 pm in the OAP Hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes, refreshments; admission $1.50. 46-2

THREE GENERATIONS CERAMICS and CRAFTS - We are having a Christmas Craft Sale, Nov. 25 & 26. We hope to see you all, 28243 Townshipline Rd. from 9:00 to 5:00. 110600 46-2

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Coghlan Women's Institute Bazaar and Lunch Sat., Nov. 19, 11 am - 2 pm Coghlan Community Hall, 256 St. & 68 Ave. Crafts, home baking, white elephant & lunch. 45-2

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles activities: Nov. 23: Chinese dinner, 6 pm at Temple Restaurant, Ald.; Dec. 2: Singles dinner at Granny's 7 pm; Dec. 5: Annual pot luck & meeting; Dec. 10: Christmas buffet & dance, Elks Hall, Tickets & info 856-0622, 859-3994, 856-0651. Singles with children are welcome to a Xmas party Dec. 17. 46-2

Pioneers Lions Christmas Craft Tea & bake sale, Nov. 20, 10 am- 4 pm, 88th & Glover, Fort Langey; soup, sandwiches, cake, tea, coffee, hot chocolate. 45-2

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 kids. Come & stroll our candy cane lanes. Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St. 45-2

Fraser Valley Adventist Academy concert band and choir presents "Gloria", a sacred Christmas concert on Sat., Dec. 3, 7 pm, Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way, Matsqui. All welcome. Free-will offering. For more info: S.E.A.S. 856-7852. 45-2

Fraser Valley Hikers monthly meetings held every third Wednesday, 7:30 pm at Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Rd. Hikes or X-country skiing every weekend. Join us Nov. 16. Info. contact Lawrence **856-7133.** 45-4

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

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

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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

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

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

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140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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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

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

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180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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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

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2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Mon. to Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 12-2 p.m., or by appointment. 2-tf

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Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try **AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0647, 688-1716.** 2tf

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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

230 Business Personals

3 LOST & FOUND

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560 Office Services

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594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

Babysitter required, for morning and afternoons, must be willing to drive to and from school. **856-7676.** 46-2

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

Reliable babysitter available after school & weekends, have taken babysitter course, references available. **856-9258.** 46-4

Mom will babysit full time/ part time/ hourly. First Aid and CPR certificates. Hourly or daily rates, fun galore. Call Ella **856-0978.** 46-3

Looking for experienced mom to care for your children while you work? Phone Connie **857-0122.** 45-4

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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

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

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

730 Education

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Private in-home or business training available for groups of 10 or more.
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Instructor Red Cross Certification **530-2316**

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Pirro's Restaurant has an open position for an experienced waitress/waiter and bus person. Please apply in person between 2-4, 27279 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. 110705 46-1

Looking for Monday-Friday daytime/part-time crew. Please apply in person at Aldergrove McDonald's, 26360 Fraser Hwy. 110546 45-2

Alaska jobs earn up to $30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also canneries, construction, oil fields, and more. For more information call **1-504-646-4513 ext. K355.** 110531 45-4

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

Help wanted for pelting minks, preferably experienced. **856-6783.** 45-4

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

Peurto Vallarta package flight and accommodation, leaving Dec. 24 - 31. Alice. **856-7639.** 45-3

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

10 GARAGE SALES

Huge garage sale, Nov. 24, 25, 26, at **27253 Fraser Hwy,** all profits go toward Christmas for the less fortunates. Donations also accepted. Info: 856-0622. 46-2

Moving sale: Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 - 1 pm, also all totally tropical stock must go, **3116 Station Road** (276 St.) 46-1

Garage sale, fridge, stove, beds, furniture, bike, sports equipment, toys. Nov. 19 & 20, 9 am - 1 pm, **27026 - 27B Ave.** Aldergrove 46-1

11 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
New doors and windows from seizure.
Saturday, Nov. 19 — 10:30 am
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Sunday, Nov. 20 — 1 pm
Monday, Nov. 21 — 7 pm
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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Horse boarding available, 20x60m ring, top quality feed & vitamin mix, individual turn out, blankets changed, 4 feedings daily, 12x13 rubber mat stalls, close to Fraser Hwy., $285./mo., 2 stalls left. **856-4548,** message **880-0249.** 110511 44-4

1220 Farrier Services

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1230 Feed & Hay

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1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

6 ewes, breeding stock guaranteed 200% lambing, $85. each. **856-0741** after 6 pm. 46-4

Weaners $50; Muscovey ducks and Sussex lambs for sale. **856-1839.** 45-2

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

For sale 5 shetland ponies and single horse cutter. **857-2121.** 45-3

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

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

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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1290 Tack

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

200 Muscovey ducks, 6-9 pounds each; 100 roosters, 4-7 pounds each. **856-5827.** 46-4

3 month old Muscovey ducks $1. each. **856-5424.** 46-4

Half-Angora rabbits, 6 weeks old, gray, black, or brown. $5. Soft & cuddly. **856-1997.** 46-3

Brown eggs, layer poulets, $6. each. **856-2550.** 45-5

Tiny, tiny, tiny puppies, Shihtzu class, 3 months old, golden females $200. each. **857-0082.** 45-2

Australian Shepherd pups, female, ready to go Nov. 27, $400; also 1 pair of button quail, $25. **534-9689.** 45-4

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

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

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

Wanted: one kitten in time for Christmas, for free. Call Sylvia **856-5645.** 46-4

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Private collection, quality native B.C. masks and carvings. Also African-Indo and paintings. Moving, must sell before Christmas. Low prices. Marine Drive, White Rock. **535-3567.** 110555 45-4

1410 Appliances

30" General Electric range, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, harvest gold colour. $150. takes both. **856-2382.** 45-3

Viking fridge, 16 cu. ft., good running order $100. **882-8489.** 45-4

Inglis washer & dryer, coin slot, $250. **856-8268.** 45-3

Built-in style dishwasher with owner's manual & installation instructions. Works but needs some repairs. **533-1746.** 45-2

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

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Dried stattice $1./bunch, Larkspur 50¢ - $1., barley $1., backwood 50¢. All nice quality. **856-7874.** 45-4

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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

Aldergrove Bookshop in the Star building, lots of new and 1/2 price used books. 2 for 1 trades on most stock. Past book credits honoured. Comics, collector cards, CD's, and cassettes too. Open 10-6 weekdays, 10-5 Saturdays. Phone **857-2366.** 45-12

1425 Building Supplies

6 flat trusses, 30 in. x 24 ft 4 in., 2 x 8 top, 2 x 10 bottom. $425. Call Bob **856-0553.** 46-4

14 FOR SALE

1425 Building Supplies

Cedar fence panels, #1 panels 4' x 8' $25; 5' x 8' $30; 6' x 8' $35; #2 panels, 4' x 8' $20; 5' x 8' $25; 6' x 8' $30; 3'x 8' panels $15. **856-8566.** 45-4

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

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

Dry, clean, well seasoned maple, birch and alder firewood, neatly split, perfect for your satisfaction. $100. delivered. Ph. Anton **856-2296.** 46-4

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

1455 Furniture

1 papason chair for sale. $25. **856-4448.** 46-2

Bunkbeds, solid wood, $99. a set. Call **852-2440.** 110703 46-1

Custom built top quality chesterfield & chair, condition as new. $500. obo. **856-7844.** 45-4

8 piece wood dining set, $800. obo. **856-2420.** 45-2

Dining room suite, table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch, excellent condition $875; Two love seats and chair, floral, ideal for family room, good condition $400. **854-5813** or **854-4335.** 110537 46-1

Matching captains bed, chest of drawers, large bookshelf, red & white, $400. **856-3842.** 45-2

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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

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

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

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

1470 Miscellaneous

Freshwater bar rods, reels, fly rods & reels, other fishing supplies. Call **856-1972** after 6 p.m. 46-3

B & D heavy duty Workmate table; new solid maple round coffee table; exercise bicycle. **855-6835.** 46-4

Dynamark ride-on lawnmower, vacuum bags system, new ignition solenoid, new battery, good condition $700. **856-8574.** 46-4

3-wheeled scooter with charger, exc. cond. $1,450 obo; brown Boston rocker, exc. cond. $60. **864-6162.** 46-2

1.4 cu. ft. microwave oven $100; flip flop double bed $100; Open Hearth broiler, smokeless $75. **856-9469.** 46-2

Washer & dryer, Kenmore, heavy duty; stroller; 5000 piece puzzle, framed; 1 day bed; misc. items. **856-6587.** 46-2

30" gas range, Airco furnace, near new; dryer, and other misc. items. **856-0323.** 46-4

Woodstove, freestanding, $375. **856-9437.** 46-2

For sale baby equipment, crib, playpen, gates, carrier, stroller, car seat, etc., good condition. Call **530-4823.** 110540 46-2

Screen-printing supplies. Call **852-8011** after 7 p.m. 46-3

For sale 2 adult interment spaces at Valley View Memorial Gardens, Surrey, Garden of Gethsemane $1,200. **856-2671** or **856-0992.** 46-3

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum, brand new in box, shampoo kit and accessories, heavy duty, $600. obo. **856-0319.** 46-2

Kenmore powermate vacuum cleaner $50; utility trailer $200; beads & chains for crafts, offers. **856-4687.** 46-2

Artificial Xmas tree, 7 1/2 ft. with hinged branches & stand, $50. obo.; 2 Rally 14" aluminum rims, 4 holes. **534-3366.** 46-4

Wood and coal furnace with blower. **856-2953** evenings. 46-4

250 gal. oil tank $25; Schrader cook stove, airtight, $250. **856-5267.** 46-4

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Miata Triathlon bike, grey, 21", hardly used, orig. $900., sell for $350; x-large woman's mink coat 3/4 length $350; womans pink long leather skirt $45. **856-1245.** 110548 45-2

A-J dual action exercise bike, tension, timer, mileage; speedometer registers at 115 miles. **856-4905.** 45-3

Rollerblades, size 2, $10; 40 ft. storage container. **856-8430.** 45-2

Maytag washer & dryer, $400. **856-5557.** 45-2

Get Set 1400 rowing machine, as new, 1/2 price $80; 2 - 48" double fluorescent lights $5. each. **856-9610.** 45-4

Mauve toilet, sink & tub, including taps & 6 ft. vanity $125. Shower doors $25. **856-7432.** 45-2

Twin stroller, only 4 months old, excellent condition. **857-1676.** 110535 45-2

Free well pump, pressure tank and 20 gal. electric water heater. All working. **857-1762.** 45-4

Magic Chef propane stove $150; JenAire countertop range $300; 1981 Honda Stn. Wgn. $900; utility trailer $150. **856-4027.** 45-4

Exercise equip., sewing machine, very reasonable, cheap in fact; also carpeting approx. 90-100 yds $2./yd or - what? **856-2208.** 45-3

Two Rolling Stones tickets, 1st show, Dec. 17, level 4, $85. each. **856-1586.** 45-4

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

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

Order now for Christmas, homemade cabbage rolls, perogi, meat balls etc. **853-0858** or **856-0622.** 45-3

Sears tractor with mower deck and snow blade, tractor snowboarder, 8 h.p. chipper shredder. **576-8864.** 45-4

Wood burning stove for cabin or shop $50; Organa electric organ $50; adult iguana and full size cage $120; 3 bird cages, best offer. B &W photo developer, 2 aquariums, 30 and 50 gal. **857-0931.** 45-2

Organ with bench $495; Bissel rug cleaner $100; Hoover compact vacuum $75; answering machine $30. **856-5430.** 45-2

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

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

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

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

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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

For sale, Ice cream machine, walk-in cooler, bulk tank, pasteurizer, pump, homogenizer, bottle and carton filler, icebank etc. **796-2640.** 40-10

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1475 Musical Instruments

Yamaha electric organ $300. **856-4372.** 110706 46-1

Lowry organ for sale, good condition. $200. **856-3271** or **856-8562.** 46-4

Piano for sale. $850. obo. **856-8677** after 4:30 p.m. 46-4

Old style upright Kruff of Boston piano $500. obo. **856-8137.** 45-2

Yamaha electronic organ, 2 manuals, selections unlimited, good condition; trade for equal value vehicle $1,650. **534-1137.** 45-3

Piano, 48" Weber Berlin, 10 yrs old, like new, piano mechanic certified. $2,600. **856-1259.** 44-3

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

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

Nordica ski boots, mens 8 1/2 and ladies 7 1/2, ladies $30. (model 127), mens $50. (model 147). **856-3558.** 46-4

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True Blade portable skate sharpener, still original wheel, was $800., yours for $375. obo. Ask for Brian **856-7307.** 45-4

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: one kitten in time for Christmas. for free. Call Sylvia **856-5645.** 46-4

Wanted: rock tumbler and small incubator. **856-8430.** 46-2

Wanted: sectional aluminum ladder, 40 ft. in length, will pay up to $150. Phone Bill at **824-1062** or **855-3561.** 46-4

Wanted: mower for McCormick Cub tractor and/or a tractor with a good front F-E-L. **856-3029.** 46-4

Wanted: hay, $2. a bale or less. **856-9160.** 45-4

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

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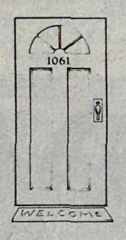

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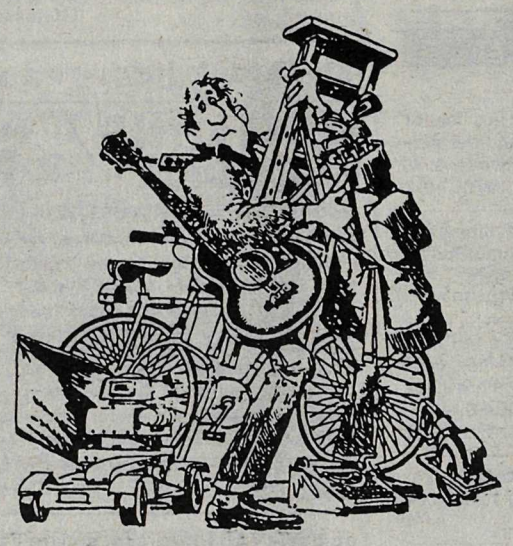

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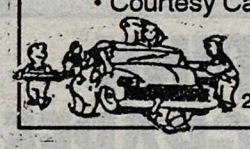

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