Myrtle Hogan shows off just one of the many old growth cedar trees in the new 13 acre Hogan Family Nature Reserve, which her family has donated to the municipality of Matsqui. Currently the government is in the process of developing a management plan for the area, to preserve it as naturally as possible while still allowing for people to enjoy it and learn from it. The plan is expected to be completed early next year and the reserve remains off limits to the public until then. -Monique Galazka photo

TO BE KEPT "NATURAL"

Family donates nature reserve

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

MATSQUI - The municipality is in the process of setting up a management plan for the new Hogan Family Nature Reserve, located on the Aldergrove-Matsqui border.

The Hogan family has donated 13 acres of their land, which Myrtle Hogan says she wants preserved the way it is for future generations to enjoy.

There is a lot of old growth forest in the land which she knows very well. She been enjoying the land for over 40 years, during which time she used to go for hikes and picnics with her children and they used to play in the woods.

Sixteen years ago, after a heart operation, Hogan asked a cousin to forge a trail through the forest and he did. She has been travelling the trail almost everyday since.

There is a tremendous array of trees and fungi. Some of the old cotton woods, which she has measured, are over 17 feet in circumference.

Hogan says that it is more important to keep the land preserved than to log it. They have been offered a lot of money many times but have always refused.

At one time when there were cows in the nearby field, barbed wire was put up to keep them away from the forest, and some of it has grown right into the trees.

There was also a saw mill near by and some of the old leftover logs have become 'nurse-logs.' Many have trees growing out of them that are larger than the original trees themselves.

Some of the trees which look like they've been hit by lightning or snapped by sudden wind gusts, now house woodpeckers which Hogan says are plentiful. There used to be deer in the area too, but she says she hasn't seen any tracks for several years.

Peter Andzans, Environmental Manager for the district says that they are working on a management plan to keep the preserve as natural as possible while allowing people to enjoy and learn from it.

"It's not a park, in the sense of the word. There won't be any fields or paved over parking areas, the most important thing is preserving the land as naturally as possible."

The management plan committee will include Hogan, local naturalists, parks people, school children and maybe some provincial or federal politicians.

"Some of things the committee will have to consider is what type of facilities to put in," said Andzans. "For example, should the trails be wheelchair accessible? Should we put in lights and washrooms or just outhouses? Should we put up proper fences. All these things need to be worked out in the management plan, which is expected to be ready sometime in the new year."

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Propane leak contained by local pros

LANGLEY - Deputy mayor Steve Ferguson said the township's emergency response to a Friday night propane leak proved the worth of the program investment here.

Residents of the Louie Crescent and Grant's Landing area were evacuated after a dipstick in a propane railcar accidentally broke off in a worker's hand at the Taxada Lime plant. Raw propane shot out from the railcar and the local fire department and provincial emergency response team were called in.

"There's no way to cap a leak like that," said Ferguson. "What the fire department did is spray water on the propane leak, and because the pressurized propane is so cold, it formed an ice cap. The emergency response team then were able to drain the railcar into trucks. The whole process took some seven to ten hours to complete."

Ferguson said the lime plant is "the biggest heavy industrial use in Langley" but added that the leak was "not by any means the fault of the plant worker." He said he authorized township expenditures for the emergency work and the billeting of residents, but all costs would be reimbursed by the province.

The Aldergrove STAR

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FIRST PHASE FOR STUDENTS

Cultural centre gets green light

LANGLEY - Over the strong objections of councilor Muriel Arnason, township council voted to begin work on the first phase of a $15-million cultural centre on Murrayville hill. Spurred on by a large delegation of local arts groups, mayor John Scholtens said an incamera council meeting earlier Monday had approved, "that specific plans be prepared for construction of a first phase of the cultural centre," including the Langley Community Music School tutorial classrooms and a 250-seat recital hall.

The joint council statement repeatedly chastised their Langley city counterparts for not participating in the $5-million first phase, but still offered an olive branch: "The township was of the view that the downtown core of the city of Langley was the preferred location for the cultural centre and remains open to proposals from the city." However, township staff have been instructed to find ways that its residents "be given priority access and pricing over non-township residents for all township parks and recreation programs and facilities."

Representatives of the various Langley Arts Council member groups voiced their pleasure with the announcement. The music school has over 700 students, and has been unable to accept new enrolments because of lack of space. A Halloween night arson attack on one of their buildings has compounded their problems. Their president, Tom Scotnicki told council their "far-sighted decision is an investment in our future" and that the recital hall would be made available for public rentals. In response to a question from coun. Mel Kositsky, he said students were primarily township residents (75%), followed by 15% from the city and another 10% from elsewhere.

On Stage spokesperson, Pat Mugridge said the "immediate start is positive" and she was also pleased with council's offer to provide $2 for every $1 that On Stage raised for the centre. The township will also explore "partnerships with the private sector" on the project. Reid Knutson, first vice president of the Langley Arts Council, said he represented 36 member groups and 12 corporate groups and "congratulated council on their leadership."

Arnason, in a strongly worded statement, warned against proceeding without referendum: "Taxpayers do not have the chance to see the cost." Arnason, a veteran councilor, was one of the only survivors of the 1988 election and referendum, which turfed out councilors who had

Please see page 15...

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Santa's sleigh was spotted among more than a hundred cars that participated in a toy run from Cruisers Pit Stop Diner to the Kinsmen Community Centre. -Tim Attwood photo

Drivers with 'road sense' recognized

VANCOUVER - Starting January 1, B.C.'s best motorists will get new benefits and exclusive optional coverage packages from ICBC, while the province's worst drivers will face higher costs and limits to coverage.

Discount protection is a major new benefit that ICBC will automatically provide to the province's best motorists, those who have maintained their maximum 40 percent Autoplan discount for more than five years. If one of these motorists is involved in an at-fault crash - one for which they are more than 25 percent responsible - they will not lose any of their 40 percent premium discount. A second at-fault crash will move them up the claim-rated scale and affect their discount, as usual.

In addition, motorists eligible for discount protection will also be able to buy two new optional coverage products. Private passenger and light commercial vehicles rated for pleasure, commuting and business use, or that are insured by senior citizens, are eligible.

One of the new products is the RoadStar package, providing travel protection, rental vehicle insurance and loss of use coverage. This package will be offered to these low risk motorists for only $30. Purchasing each coverage separately would cost more than $100.

The other product is the Replacement Cost policy. This policy may be purchased within six months of buying a new vehicle and is valid for three years. If you have any ICBC total loss claim, or "write-off," during the first two years of the policy, ICBC will provide a replacement vehicle of the current model year or cash equal to the original purchase price, plus an allowance for inflation. In the third year, the policy doesn't apply to total losses from fire, theft, vandalism or malicious damage. If the vehicle needs to be repaired during the full term of the policy, new rather than used parts will be used.

For new car purchasers not eligible for the replacement cost policy, ICBC continues to offer its limited depreciation policy. This policy, whose term has been extended from two to three years, protects purchasers from the high rate of depreciation which occurs during the first years of a new car's life.

While the best motorists enjoy these new benefit and optional coverages, the province's worst drivers face increased costs and coverage restrictions.

At present, motorists who have at-fault crashes pay more than others as they move up the claim-rated scale. Starting January 1, the surcharge paid at each level above the base rate will be significantly increased, so that the 25,000 motorists at surcharge levels will pay even more for their at-fault crashes.

ICBC will also restrict the collision coverage available to motorists at high surcharge levels. Those paying a 100 percent surcharge will have to select a minimum $1,000 collision deductible. At the 200 percent surcharge level, the minimum deductible will be $2,500 and, at 375 percent or higher, collision coverage will not be available.

In addition, the driver point premium charged drivers who accumulate four or more penalty points for traffic offences will be increased by about seven percent. Drivers who receive a lot of traffic tickets tend to have more crashes than other drivers, and the increased premium reflects the greater risk they pose on the road.

ACADEMY DOUBLES IN SIZE

Private school expands

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Adventist Academy has begun expanding its facilities. The school, which instructs grades K-12, and has about 222 students, will soon be almost doubling in size.

The new 23,000 square foot addition will have classrooms and a new vehicle shop since the academy uses and services its own buses.

The school which has been on 48 Avenue since 1971 is growing every year, says Principal Dr. Eugene Rau, and it's time they built a permanent structure so hopefully they can dispose of the portables.

"It will be a momentous event, when the building is finished," said Rau. "We hope to have it ready before the next school year, which would be September 1995, with a ribbon cutting ceremony before that."

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Gentlemen's agreement with sex offenders?

Canadian immigration officials say they made a gentleman's agreement with Jose Salinas-Mendoza that he would surrender to them. For such an agreement to be made, both parties should be gentlemen. In this case, one definitely is not and we should be wondering about the other. -Dawson Creek Daily News

(Ed.note: Salinas-Mendoza is the Salvadoran man who managed to rack up 12 criminal convictions ranging from sexual assault to drunk driving while being considered for landed immigrant status in Canada).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our highways dying

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Is the road system important to your readers? Do they depend on good highways for their own travel and for safe and efficient movement of people, goods and services? If they do, then you might want to bring this to their attention: Canada's highways are in jeopardy because governments struggling with budget crises threaten to turn the long-planned National Highway Program into "road kill". You and your readers can help prevent that by letting MPs and MLAs know that the National Highway Program is important.

What is the NHP? It is a plan for a cost shared upgrading and expansion of the highway system connecting economic regions within Canada and connecting Canada with our markets in the United States. The plan was endorsed in 1992 after five years of cooperative effort between federal, provincial and territorial governments. Cost sharing formulas have been under discussion since then.

The NHP envisages a system of safe, efficient highways spanning Canada. Much of the system exists. But there is a need to upgrade some sections and to construct some new connections. It is an investment which an independent study has shown will have a pay back exceeding the cost. That pay back comes in reduced costs in loss of life, personal injury and transportation and travel costs. Safety studies estimate the NHP road improvements will reduce annual highway fatalities by 160 and personal injuries by 2,300.

The NHP is designed to improve economic prosperity in all parts of Canada by spreading the national wealth and improving Canadian markets. It is especially important to regions outside the metropolitan areas, whose economies and employment opportunities depend much more on efficient highways since railroads now concentrate on mainlines.

Your readers may ask, can we afford the NHP in the face of debt and deficit crises? The more important question is, can we afford not to implement the NHP? The NHP is a tool that can improve our economic performance. To delay it or abandon it now would be like a house painter who waits until he's finished painting the house before buying a new paint brush.

That's especially so when we consider that the federal government collects 12 cents per litre from fuel - some $4.5 billion a year - yet spends virtually nothing on the national road system, the current infrastructure program notwithstanding. The provinces collect additional fuel taxes, another 12 cents per litre, that match their annual expenditure on roads.

The provinces have agreed to direct a portion of their revenues to NHP. It's time the federal government did its part, too. Among OECD countries, Canada is the only federal state without a national highway system and has one of the lowest levels of federal contribution to capital and maintenance investment in highway infrastructure (Canada 6%, France 68%, U.K. 100%).

Elsewhere in the world developed and emerging nations have under way, or are planning, major expenditures on improved highway systems, recognizing that road transportation is and will remain the primary method for movement of people, goods and services.

In Canada, we have a greater challenge than most because of the size of our country and its population distribution. We should be leading, not lagging, other nations in road development.

Prior to the end of 1994, the federal government will decide if the NHP will go ahead or become road kill. If you feel, as we do, that Canada needs the National Highway Program, including the many jobs it will create in all regions in all provinces and territories, then tell your MPs and MLAs.

IVAN W. HANCHARD,
B.C. Road Builders & Heavy Construction Association.

COMMENT

Tiny companies are big business

By FRANK OGDEN

VANCOUVER - If North America is to ever fire up the afterburner of the new times that come with the Communications Age, governments must start supporting sunrise businesses that have nowhere to go but up.

Continually pouring money into the black hole of fading sunset industries isn't the way to go. The trends are undeniable.

Dun & Bradstreet reports, after surveying 5,000 American businesses, that 1.2 million new jobs will be created next year by small companies having only from one to 19 employees.

These tiny companies will be responsible for 57 percent of the expected job growth in the United States. A further 23 percent of the growth will come from companies with 20 to 99 employees.

It's no secret that 36 million Americans now work for companies with fewer than 100 employees. That's clout.

In the meantime, companies with more than 25,000 employees are predicting more layoffs. Cognetics Inc., an American economics research firm, notes that companies with more than 5,000 employees shrunk by a whopping 2.4 million employees from 1987 until the end of 1991.

During those years, companies with fewer than 20 workers grew by hiring 4.4 million new employees. Companies with 20 to 99 workers also hired 1.4 million new workers.

These smaller companies are not providing low-paying jobs alone. According to Cognetics, smaller firms produced more high-paying opportunities (within the top third of wage scales) than jobs in the lower third of wage scales.

There is an invisible reason why this trend hasn't shown up anywhere, to date. Every time government makes new regulations, it can only attempt to enforce them by applying the laws to larger companies. Enforcement action cannot diffuse efficiently to check on millions of "little guys". Government would be tied up in court until the end of time.

Hence, large companies have to obey. This causes more bureaucratic lethargy, because big companies must concentrate on government edicts and paperwork rather than serving customers.

Add to this liability the fact that unions have extreme difficulty in organizing profitable in small companies.

So, when a strike hits larger unionized companies built like arthritic elephants,the small non-union companies, reminiscent of gazelles, dart in, steal customers and dart out.

As more sizable companies shrink, large political contributions also shrink and the industrial-age process of large companies supporting political parties weakens. This portends monumental change in the way governments operate.

Why are governments continuing to follow the same out-of-date, industrial-age thinking? Because they are still in the past. Remember most politicians are men. Men frequently feel uncomfortable with the new. They are slow to adapt. They stay with sunset industries because they feel more comfortable there.

However, the old boys' network is rapidly disintegrating. Women on the other hand are leaping into new, sunrise industries at a rate 3.5 times faster than men.

They never did too well in the mechanical age, when brute force played a stronger role. The new age abhors the large. Physical strength becomes irrelevant and only knowledge and fast reflexes survive.

Finally, the rich aren't getting the bulk of their income from investments in large companies anymore.

In the United States, they are currently obtaining $70 billion a year from investments in small companies. They took time to smell the data and moved.

Is this a small group? You decide. There are now a reported 1.5 million millionaires in the United States.

BC warns of softer youth law

VICTORIA - Changes planned by Ottawa to the Young Offenders Act are flawed, a B.C. justice official says.

Alan Markwart, a policy planner in the attorney-general's ministry says the proposed changes might have the opposite affect to what the federal government had in mind.

"We think what they've done may backfire with a net effect that is actually softer on youths who commit violent crimes," Markwart says.

He was interviewed following a Sunday rally in Coquitlam which drew more than 3,000 people demanding a crackdown on young criminals.

Markwart said the provincial government approved of the intent of the federal Liberal government's amendments but not of their final form.

One proposed change would send a 16- or 17-year-old charged with a violent crime to adult court unless the youth's lawyer challenged the transfer.

However, Markwart said a second change, raising the ceiling on sentences for violent crimes in youth court from five to 10 years, could counteract the first measure.

"Judges might decide they could leave the accused in youth court since the penalties are steeper," he said.

But a 10-year sentence in youth court for first degree murder might not be severe enough for a 17-year-old killer, said Markwart.

He added that such a sentence could mean the convicted teenager would spend a decade in the youth detention system, mixing with children as young as 12.

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.

Rumors of a suitor ripens Apple stock

SAN FRANCISCO - The stock of Apple Computer Inc. soared by 12 percent last week on speculation that the company would be the subject of a takeover attempt by Motorola Inc., its partner in the PowerPC chip venture.

Investors bid up the price of Apple stock by 4-1/8 a share to 37-7/8, with 6.3 million shares changing hands. Motorola stock at the same time fell 1 to 50 on the New York stock exchange.

Several industry analysts, however, doubt a takeover is likely.

They say that there would be cheaper ways for Motorola of getting into the PC manufacturing business, given that, by a conservative estimate, a buyer would be forced to pay in the neighborhood of $8-billion for Apple.

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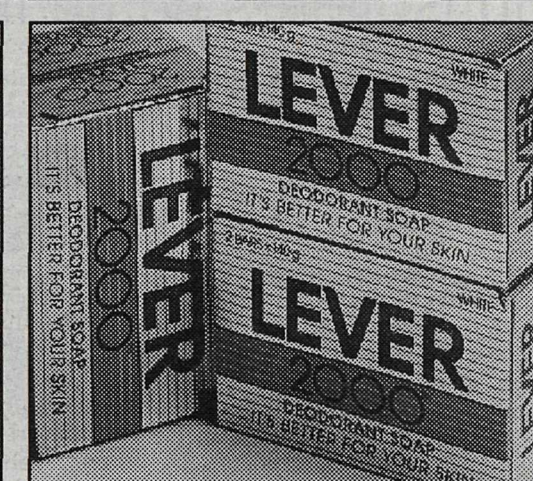

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Rebels player Gord Reid shoots the ball at the Bomber goal, before being picked off by a Bombers' player. Bombers edged the Rebels 9-6 Saturday, in the Hard Road Arena. -Tim Attwood photo

OUTLAWS, THUNDER, REBELS

Gold and silver rain on local football teams

LANGLEY - Three local minor football teams brought home medals from the VMFL finals, Oct. 30, with gold to Langley Outlaws and Thunder and silver to the Rebels.

In the Jr. Bantam division, Langley Outlaws beat Langley Rebels, 24-6. It was the final showdown of what are probably the two best Jr. Bantam teams in the province. The Outlaws, undefeated in the last two years, denied victory for the Rebels to clinch the gold while the Rebels took the silver. The game was well played, hard-hitting and showcased the skills of both the defence and the offence of each team. While facing a team as formidable as the Outlaws, the Rebels showed the integrity and stamina that is making Langley a force to be reckoned with in B.C. minor football. While the Rebels will turn now to their awards banquet, the coaching staff and the team wish the Outlaws well on their road to the B.C. championships.

In the Atom division it was Langley Thunder, 22, over N.S. T-Birds, 14. The Thunder rolled at Town Center Stadium in Coquitlam as Langley defeated the T-Birds for the championship trophy. The T-Birds came out fighting and scored first but the Thunder answered with 22 straight points. Kyle Longmuir had his usual outstanding game with Tanner Mikesh making several big plays. Both the defence and the offence played superbly, capping off a perfect undefeated season.

Mad Dogs bite Hawks, Pirates

By WAYNE GRISEDALE

ALDERGROVE - It was a hard fought novice hockey game on Sat., Nov. 5, at Aldergrove Rink with Mad Dogs leading Red Hawks, 6-5. Michael Maggio, in net, stopped a penalty shot by Red Hawks' Marsh Cooper in the third period to ensure the win.

Scoring and back checking by Kyle Barry, Brandon Nobbs, Ryan Veitch and Jonathan Scheer, and T.J. Grisedale's first three points of the season helped secure the game. Sparking the defence were Josh Hall, Thomas Dickinson and Ed Weber. Great effort was shown by James Tungate.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, against the Pirates, Mad Dogs jumped out to a big lead in a hard hitting game, but fell short in the last 10 seconds. It was a great effort with forward line of Alex DeVries, Jason Zomar, and Michael Rudnisky. Stand up defence was Brady Kinnell and Ryan Dickinson. Great passing from Sean Singer to Nobbs set up another goal. Leading the end-to-end rushes was Josh Hall. Thomas Dickinson, in net, saved some good shots by Mike Kittirath and Kevin Carlson.

Bonspielers come from afar

LANGLEY - The Langley Curling Club held the 1994 Men's Open Bonspiel, November 3 to 6. Forty-four from the Lower Mainland and as far east as Merritt participated.

The Willowbrook Parts "A" event trophy was won by the Lane Murray rink from the Valley Curling Club in Cloverdale, which defeated the Ed Dezura rink from Golden Ears Curling Club. In third place was the Langley rink of Don Barrett, Ray Poitras, Wayne Frocklage and Ron Young.

The winner of the Goodbrand International "B" event was the rink of Henry Enns from Royal City Curling Club. They defeated the rink skipped by George Heagy from Chilliwack.

In the Dickinson Meats & Deli "C" event, it was a battle to the very last end as the Golden Ears rink skipped by Bob Cook finally defeated the Langley Curling Club rink of Keith McGladdery, Al Lanfranco, Perry Polywkan and Bill Lanfranco.

The Abetter Insurance consolation event was won by the Royal City Super League team of skip Terry Owen.

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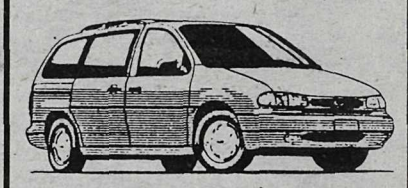
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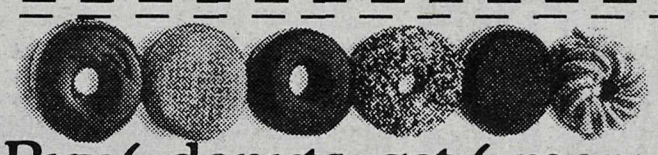

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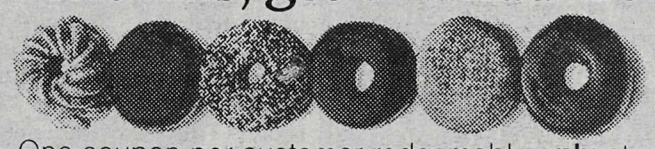

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John Hannah defends his net against Cloverdale during Wednesday night's Midget action. Aldergrove dropped the game 6-3.

-Tim Attwood photo

Win in the north, loss in the south

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - On Nov. 3 the Aldergrove Hewitt and Co. Bruins hosted Chilliwack for tiering game #7. The Aldergrove players start their games with the chant *"teamwork"*, the single word that describes them best.

The first period ended in a scoreless draw. The Bruins looked rusty in the first period and although the home team had many good chances, Chilliwack held the edge in play, keeping goalie Will Parley busy.

Aldergrove drew first blood as they scored at 12:25 in the second when Brandon Spencer came off the boards and centered the puck. Rich Pearce grabbed the puck and fired a shot at the net which the goalie blocked, but Jamie McKay banged in the rebound for a 1-0 lead.

The home team struck again just 23 seconds later as Brandon Spencer again wound up with the puck and fired a shot at the net. The puck was kicked out, then poked in by Jamie McKay for his second goal of the night. Aldergrove led 2-0. Chilliwack got on the board with a goal at 1:49 to end the evenly played second period with a score of 2-1.

Chilliwack tied the game with a goal at 9:04 in the third, but Aldergrove quickly took back the lead. Greg Hoffman grabbed the puck at the point and fired a shot which was saved. The puck rolled to the edge of the net, helped along by Keith Howson-Jones, where it was flipped in by Greg Neufeld. 3-2 Aldergrove. Chilliwack again tied the game at 6:58 and the Bruins again took the lead, this time at 2:11. Greg Hoffman intercepted the puck at the blue line and fired a pass to Keith Howson-Jones for a short breakaway. Keith deked around the goalie and put the puck in to give him and Greg their second points of the game. The home team then held off the visitors to take the game by a score of 4-3.

The Hewitt and Co. Bruins then took on North Delta in an exhibition game on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Aldergrovians came away with a 4-1 win. Goals were scored by Rich Pearce (goals #1 and 2), Jamie McKay and Parker MacDonald, with assists to Bill Soloman (on the first and third goals), Jamie McKay (on the second) and to Brandon Spencer.

The Bruins then travelled to South Delta the next day to take on a bigger, stronger, and faster home team. The Aldergrove squad's play lagged somewhat in the first and they found themselves at the tail end of a 5-0 score. They quickly shaped up their act, but failed to score. Poor refereeing became a factor late in the game, as two incidents proved.

In the first, an Aldergrove player stopped by the opposing team's goalie and was quickly surrounded by four larger South Delta players, one of whom cross-checked him from behind to the ice, directly in front of the referee, who made no call, much to the chagrin and astonishment of the Aldergrove parents. Next a scuffle ensued around the Aldergrove net exactly one play later in which another Aldergrove player shoved the South Delta player away by the face mask and was called for roughing. Needless to say Aldergrove lost 6-0 to end the week with a 5-3 tiering round record.

The Aldergrove Hewitt and Co. Bruins' next home game is on Thursday Nov. 11. (Same Bruin time, same Bruin channel).

WITH MARLIN TRAVEL

Mighty Ducks just take off

ALDERGROVE - The Novice division Mighty Ducks are back and have hooked up with sponsor, Marlin Travel.

This year's team will consist of Bob Wismer as coach and Gary Martin and Jason Flint, assistant coaches. The team will be led by Kris Armstrong, Jacob Harder and Ryan Martin. Second year players Ryan Jones, James McDonald, Taylor Anderson and Allan Olson will be counted on for both offence and defence.

New players to the team are Kris Simpson, Kris Simmons, Jordan DeGianni, Scott Harrington, Andrew Wainwright, Matthew Kuzyk and Alex Wismer. Brodie Sorenson is back to show his skill in goal.

The team has played several games and have been getting better each game. Kris Armstrong and Jacob Harder with Ryan Martin have carried the offence as well as showing great leadership. Come on out and see the stars of tomorrow.

Backgrounder No.1

RESOLVING LAND CLAIMS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Q A What are land claims, and why are we negotiating them now?

Land claims are formal requests made by Aboriginal people, asking the federal and provincial governments to negotiate issues about land and resources that have remained unresolved for more than 100 years.

Unlike most of Canada, the first European settlers in B.C. negotiated very few treaties with First Nations regarding the use of land and resources.

Treaties are being negotiated now to end land-use uncertainty in B.C., and because the courts have said that treaty negotiations – not costly court battles – are the best way to reach fair and lasting solutions.

Q A Who's representing my interests?

It is the job of your provincial government to make sure your interests are both represented and protected through open and inclusive treaty negotiations.

The B.C. government has asked the federal government and First Nations to join us in opening negotiations to the public and ensuring that information is shared as widely as possible.

When land claims negotiations are about to begin in your area, we will organize community meetings where you'll have the chance to speak directly with negotiators. At the same time, we will establish regional committees – with representatives from business, environmental, fish and wildlife, labour and social welfare groups – to directly advise negotiators.

And following the provincial government's recent agreement with municipalities, local governments will be appointing an individual from each region to work with negotiators to ensure that community interests are fully represented.

Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs
908 Pandora Ave.
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

Government of British Columbia

Bob Dormer (right) charges past a Bonaccord player, in Aldergrove Community Park. Aldergrove's over 40's squad beat their rivals 7-zip.
-Tim Attwood photo

Blue Rodeo losing streak ends

ALDERGROVE - The U13 Girls Soccer Team started this season off well with two wins in mid September. The four game losing streak that followed was discouraging but the team found comfort in the fact that all but one were one goal games. Even more encouraging was to end this losing streak with a three-two, come from behind, home field victory against Surrey Beaver Bulldogs.

On Saturday, forward Erin Stagg racked up two goals and mid-fielder Ashley Oswald the third with a beautiful high shot from just around the 18 yard marker.

Aldergrove Blue Rodeo is coached by Joy Bruce, Lon Stagg and Bruce Fatkin. Generally on forward are Aleena Zibin, Leanne Willock, Tiffany York and Erin Stagg. At midfield you can usually find Erin Whittam, Shannon Robertson and Jennilee Mattson, all new to Blue Rodeo this year and doing very well. Leigh Johnson and Kiersten Hansen lend their experience to both midfield and defence. Ronnie Mallhi, Ashley Oswald and Tiana Collins all do a great job at back sweep or can play up as needed. Jackie Armour and Melissia Lockery can most often be found defending. Megan Fatkin and Sharni Bruce often share goal tending duties and enjoy playing other positions when they're not in the net.

Win or lose, a good time is always had by these girls. In the last few weeks the team has demonstrated an incredible improvement in their passing game and individual ball skills. All those drills at practice are paying off.

Blue Rodeo's next home game is Sat., Nov. 12 at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Centre. All are welcome to come out and cheer the girls on.

In closing, Aldergrove Soccer League would like to extend a special thank you to Superstar Athletic Footwear in Langley and the manager Mark Ridley for their sponsorship. A royal blue and black canvas sport bag has been provided to us at an excellent price. The Aldergrove crest is being added by R & J Enterprises in Aldergrove. Several Aldergrove teams will be sporting this bag that complements our royal and white colors so well.

Gold Key in real nail-biter

ALDERGROVE - Playing against UBC JV's on Sunday in a home game at Parkside, Gold Key scored the only goal of the game to win 1-0. Gold Key only able to field a starting eleven knew they were in for a tough battle when UBC showed up carrying 4 subs. The game plan was to defend early, not to give UBC anything in close and to be patient, waiting for the odd break that would come. This they accomplished, but not without the occasional chance given up to UBC. As the first half wore on Gold Key began to create several scoring chances, but lacked the finishing touch, until with only 2 minutes left in the first half Debbie Killian made a run down the left side, and turned the corner on the right defence, as the UBC goalie came out to cut off the angles. Debbie put a ball across the face of the goal for a easy tap in for Andrea Bailly.

In the second half Gold Key began to tire. UBC subbing often put much pressure on the Gold Key defence especially as the game wore down and were denied the chance to tie the goal on several sparkling saves by goalie Michele Gademans. Final score 1-0 for Gold Key. Next game for Gold Key on Sunday Nov. 13 when they host Burnaby Rangers at Parkside. 10 a.m. kick-off.

Standings as of Nov. 7:

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Cliff Ave. United	7	7	0	0	23	3	14
Marlins 'A'	7	7	0	0	22	4	14
Coquitlam Strikers	7	5	1	1	23	9	11
Gold Key United	8	5	2	1	12	7	11
UBC JV's	7	3	4	0	10	9	6
Burnaby Revenge	8	3	5	0	15	21	6
Burnaby Rangers	8	2	5	1	10	16	5
Marlins 'B'	8	2	5	1	9	20	5
North Shore United	8	2	6	0	14	17	4
S & P International	8	0	8	0	2	33	0

Games played Sunday Nov. 6: Gold Key 1 vs UBC JVs 0; Cliff Ave. 6 vs Burnaby Rangers 0; Marlins 'A' 3 vs North Shore 2; Burnaby Revenge 1 vs Coquitlam 6; Marlins "B" 3 vs S & P International 0.

Diabetics meet

ABBOTSFORD - The public is invited to a meeting of the Diabetes Association, Abbotsford branch, on Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Community Services Centre, 2420 Montrose Street. The program includes a speaker from the local diabetes clinic. For information phone 859-7191.

CORRECTION
ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL
OPEN REGISTRATION
SAT. NOV. 19
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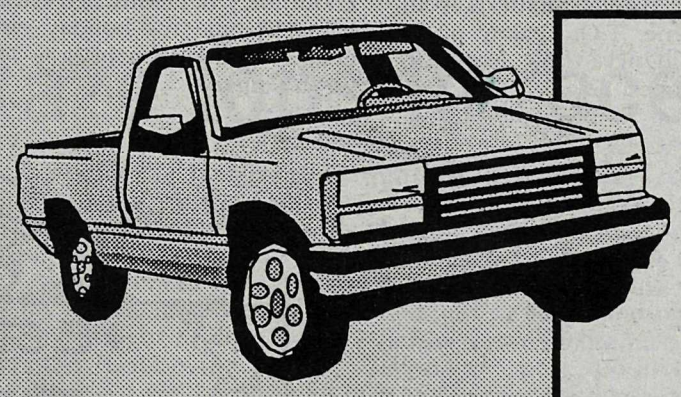

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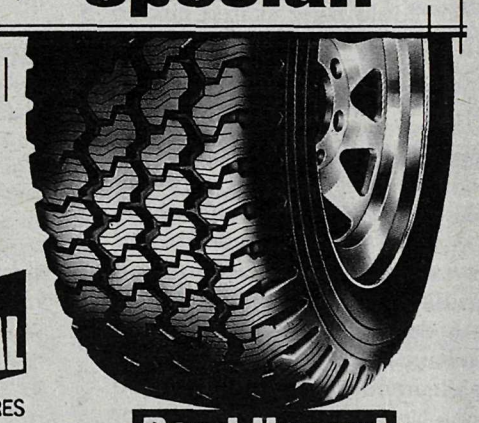

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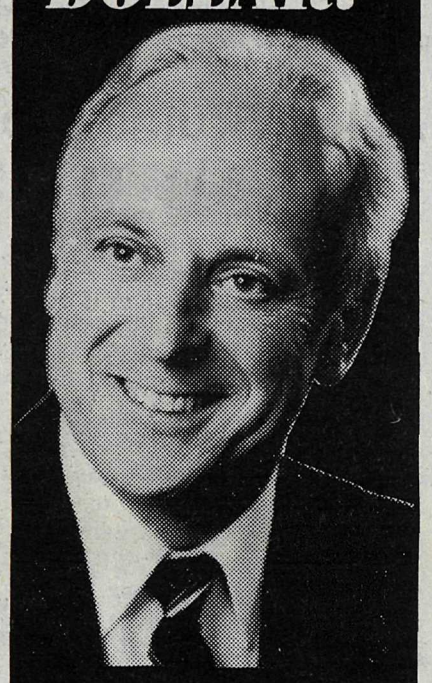

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Martin Nicola of the Allied Windows Bruins feeds a pass forward to Mike Roberts. The Pee Wee A's finish the tiering rounds with a 2-2 tie on a road trip to Hope. - Janet Blair photo

Allied Bruins prove worth again

ALDERGROVE - Thursday night hockey in Aldergrove the Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins met a much improved Port Moody team. Still, they were no match for the hard skating hometown boys.

Perhaps a little slow to get going, once they made their move the Bruins were dynamite. An exciting finish to the first period: in the last minute countdown, centre Matt Roberts wins the faceoff, getting the puck to his wingers Dustin Goodman and Paul Daley for the first goal of the game. Then seven seconds later – déjà vu – they pulled it off again.

The boys were awake now. Scott Robinson started us off early in the second with a neat wrap-around goal on a powerplay. The Bruins add two more goals while defensemen, Aubrey Smith, Tom Martin, Steve Schulz, Tyler Perkins and Ben Henthorne work at keeping Port Moody away from the Aldergrove net. Then came a shot from the boards – a shot that might have gone wide – and Aldergrove goalie Shane Marchant tossed away his chance at a shutout. He snatched the puck out of the air but couldn't get it under control. Nice catch Shane, but your juggling act needs some work.

Third period and the Bruins are still the aggressors as Martin Nicola redirects a shot from Ben through the five-hole for Aldergrove's sixth. Aldergrove adds one more before Port Moody sinks the final goal of the game bringing the score to 7-2.

Scoring for Aldergrove: Paul Daley two goals and an assist; one goal, two assists each for Dustin Goodman and Matt Roberts; a goal for Martin Nicola; Scott Robinson and Mike Roberts each get a single goal; and Tom Martin, Tyler Perkins, Chris Colonval, Steve Schulz, Ben Henthorne and Josh MacKnee earn an assist apiece.

Coach Don Schulz was happy with his team's play. "They executed (goals) well, like we worked on in practise." Aldergrove outshot their opponents 26-9 and once again came out on the lighter side in penalty minutes.

Saturday saw us in Hope – in body but not spirit. Up against one of the weaker teams in this division the Bruins did not arrive in the frame of mind to play good hockey.

Aldergrove scored late in the first period as Ben received a pass back from Chris and fired the puck along the ice and straight in. Hope came back within minutes to slip past the Bruins defense for a short handed goal to tie the score.

The highlight of the game came in the second period with a beautifully executed goal as Mike Haber passes to Martin behind the net – Martin up front to Mike Roberts and Mike one-times it in.

Hope again brought the score to a tie midway through the third and Aldergrove was unable to put anything together to regain the lead. The game ended 2-2, and Aldergrove has goalie Davis Parley to thank for that. Nearing the end of the game Davis held his ground as Hope came down 2-on-1. They took the shot and Davis cut off the angle and held on.

We could have skated circles around this team but didn't. Timing was off, stick handling weak, the boys were not working together. We succeeded in giving "hope" to Hope and brought them up to play at a better level of hockey. Probably the best they've played this year.

A wake-up call is needed before we take on South Delta in an exhibition game scheduled for Thursday in Aldergrove. Anyone can have an off day, but if a lesson was learned, perhaps it wasn't so bad. Never take anything for granted. These boys can play a great game when challenged, so we are looking forward to a much better game Thursday.

With the tiering rounds over for the Allied Windows Bruins our stats over all have been impressive:

Gp	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga	PIM	PPM
8	5	1	2	12	53	13	52	94

Park plan goes down to defeat

OTTER - A "citizen-driven" campaign to connect Steele Park with North Otter Elementary School through a land exchange was defeated by council, but a new proposal is expected shortly.

It had been proposed to sell a three acre undeveloped portion of the park, to be followed by purchase of property adjoining the east property line of the school. No reason was given for the incamera decision but administrator Jim Godfrey told council they should expect a delegation from the community over the matter.

Coun. Steve Ferguson said township staff had "gone to the area and found a new proposal."

Up and down week for Western Line Bruins

ALDERGROVE - Once again the Western Line Painting Bruins Atom "A" team showed everyone what end to end, nail biting hockey is all about. The Semiahmoo Ravens came to Aldergrove on Wednesday night to play the Bruins in another tiering game. This game started off different than most of the other last few games in that Aldergrove was the first to score. Ricky Morrison started things off by giving Shaun Sieffert a pass that Shaun was able to put in the Ravens net. A minute or so later Semiahmoo came back and scored on the Bruins. This was going to set the stage for the rest of the evening. Seconds after the Raven goal, Jason McGovern got the puck back to Jake Boake. Jake took the puck from the center line and skated in at the Raven goalie, beating him with a nice wrist shot. Semiahmoo soon followed up with a goal to tie the score. With 2 minutes left in the first period, Shaun Sieffert got his second goal of the night after receiving a pass from Drew Carlson.

The second period started with Aldergrove taking a two goal lead when Jason McGovern carried the puck from end to end, then getting the puck over to Danny Thomson, Danny was able to beat the Ravens goalie. But as before the Ravens were soon able to get a goal back to put them within one again. Hard work was paying off for the Bruins as Matthew Keith was able to steal the puck from the Ravens and get an unassisted goal. Once again Semiahmoo was able to get a goal into the Bruins net to keep them within one goal of our Aldergrove team but with four minutes left in the second period Danny Thomson and Jason McGovern went to work to put the Bruins back into a two goal lead. This was Danny's second goal for the night. The Ravens ended the second period by getting another goal to bring them within one again. The third period was uneventful as far as scoring goes but the intensity was still there as we knew that anybody was able to score in this game. Our Bruins kept the pressure on the Semiahmoo team and did not allow them to take the momentum away. Good work.

Just as some games seem to go our way, others do not. The Bruins went to Chilliwack on Saturday night to play the Atom "A" team. Things started off fairly well as the play went end to end when suddenly Matthew Keith was able to block a pass with his face mask and put himself on a breakaway. He was able to beat their goalie with a nice clean shot. Shortly after that Chilliwack was able to tie things up. The Bruins scored again when Cory McKinnon trapped the puck at the Chilliwack blue line and fired a shot past their goalie. Again it wasn't long before the score was tied up. This is how the first period ended. The second period started with Chilliwack going up by a couple of goals, until Jason Garrison was able to put the puck in the net after a goal mouth scramble. This would be the end of the Bruins scoring for the night but not Chilliwack's. The final score was 7 to 3 and not in favor of the Bruins, it was one of those nights when nothing would work for Aldergrove Atoms but even the NHL teams have games like that. So don't worry guys, just keep working and things will come together.

"Bare Naked Ladies" make Mission impossible for Titan Bantam Bruins

By PAT STOCKBROCKS

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday, Oct. 30, Titan Construction Bantam A Bruins tied up the Port Moody boys, here on home ice. Goalie T.O. Leakey made 21 stops, while Port Moody's netminder stopped 26 shots. Rob Maksymetz, assisted by David Haber made the net ripple. They liked it so much - they did it twice, for a 2-all final score.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Titan Bruins travelled to Mission. A few players and assistant coach were missing from the ranks, due to a Bare Naked Ladies concert in Vancouver. We'll blame this 6-3 defeat on the distraction of the "Ladies" or did Mission draft some new players since our last encounter? Goals were scored by Scott Sieffert from Greg Maggio and Nick Seguin, Sandy Brown unassisted, Tanner Rattray from Dean Arsene, T.O. Leakey made 26 stops in net, while Mission's goalie stopped 22.

Sunday, Nov. 4, the Titan Bruins journeyed to the new Richmond rinks, certainly the coldest place on the circuit. 'Grove seemed to start slow, but Meadow Muffins Martha - they surprised Seafair with this 5-2 victory (and perhaps annoyed them?). Goals were compliments of Kevin Keith from Chris Fox, Maksymetz unassisted, Haber from Fox, Keith unassisted, Jason Ballantyne from Keith. Purely guesswork on my part on these goals - the score keeper should have been given a misconduct for the state of the score sheet.

Monday, Nov. 7, our gang beat Arbutus 8-2. Details next time.

The team is heading to Courtney for some Island hockey.

Ask any players or parents about juicy delicious black forest hams in time for holiday entertaining, and help a hockey team go to Calgary!

WOMEN'S TEAM HUMBLED

Cascading back to reality

ABBOTSFORD - The UCFV Cascades Women's Soccer Team saw their season come crashing back to reality this weekend at the provincial playoffs in Kamloops. After going undefeated and surrendering only two goals in seven conference games, the UCFV women lost 2-1 in extra time to host University College of the Cariboo (UCC) in the semi-final on Friday, and 3-0 to Capilano College on Saturday in the bronze medal game.

As host team, UCFV will still participate in the National Championships at Bateman as the number two seed from B.C., beginning Wednesday, November 9.

The semi-final against Cariboo was a physical game in which UCC scored first on a breakaway that beat Cascade keeper Rose Phillip-Stewart on the short side. The Cascade women fought back and midway through the second half, midfielder Treona King redirected Melanee Chernoff's free kick to beat the UCC keeper and tie the game. But in the second extra time period, UCC's centre forward lost her check and blasted home the winning goal.

"It wasn't a lack of effort that cost us," commented UCFV coach Tom Fast. "It was our inability to keep our heads and think clearly in key situations. We got in our own way a lot, and kicked balls away we did not have to."

On Saturday against Capilano College, UCFV got down two goals early. Capilano's first goal came from a long free kick which was allowed to bounce through the UCFV defence and past a surprised UCFV keeper. Capilano's second score came when Cascade sweeper Katherine Fast lost a high ball in the sun which resulted in a breakaway goal. UCFV dominated the second half, but could not generate much in the way of scoring opportunities. Capilano scored their final goal on a breakaway with the Cascades pushed up.

The Cascades' main concern is health with the Nationals beginning November 9. Strikers Lisa Broad (knee) and Alison Slane (ankle), midfielder Jodi Kohls (flu), and keeper Rose Phillip-Stewart (ankle) should all be ready but tender for the opener against the number one seed from Alberta at one p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, at Bateman Park in Abbotsford. UCFV faces Ontario Thursday at one p.m., and then again on Saturday, depending on how they do in Round Robin play.

Aldergrove United's Absalon Rodriguiz tries to hold off a Golden Ears "old Haney" player during Sunday's over 30's game, in Aldergrove Community Park. The local squad were defeated 10-1. -Tim Attwood photo

Langley Thunder's Luke Curtain clashes with a Victoria Salsa player during Friday night's Junior "A" action in the Civic Centre.

'The future belongs to us'

TORONTO - National 4-H Week, which runs from November 7 to 13, will be a week to remember for the six B.C. 4-H members attending this year's national 4-H Members' Conference in Toronto. "The Future is Ours for the Making" is the theme of this year's conference. The B.C. delegates will join over 60 other 4-H members from across Canada and the United States to learn more about 4-H in other provinces, and to develop their skills and potential as active 4-H and community members.

Mikel Bech represents Langley, while Colin Emery is from Matsqui. Sponsored by the Canadian 4-H Council, and with funding from the B.C. 4-H Provincial Council, the delegates will participate in discussion sessions on a host of issues ranging from food safety and unemployment to animal rights and animal welfare. They will share opinions and ideas with other delegates, meet with 4-H Council representatives and program sponsors, and enjoy a tour and meetings with faculty and students at the University of Guelph.

Delegates will also have the opportunity to attend the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, tour the CN Tower, and meet with the many Canadian 4-H Council supporters visiting Toronto during National 4-H Week.

Ebonezer Blaze tops in race

CLOVERDALE - Eboneezer Blaze with veteran reinsman Bill Davis at the controls, held off the stretch challenge of Clover Cam to capture the $66,273 B.C. Sire Stake final Sunday at Cloverdale Raceway.

Starting from the trailing eight post, Davis was able to save ground in the early going as Red Star Excellent and driver Andy Arsenault carved out some torrid fractions in the early going over a very sloppy track. The idea of saving ground however almost backfired as Davis seemed to be locked in at the rail as the field went into the Clubhouse turn for the second time. Finding a narrow opening with out 3/8 of a mile to go Davis was able to guide Eboneezer Blaze off the rail and soon found himself on the lead as the early pacesetter Red Star Excellent could not keep up with him. Clover Cam then took up the chase and it was these two colts battling it out down to the wire from the top of the stretch. Columbia Willie was two lengths back of the top ones to finish third.

Eboneezer Blaze stopped the timer in an eye catching 1:58.2, second fastest mile in the history of the race and was a new life mark for the son of JJs Somerset. The win was the 5th from 13 career starts for the Wayne Isbister trained horse.

Red Star Fashion with Andy Arsenault at the lines led every step of the way to easily capture the $18,520 final of the Stallion Stakes for two year old fillies on Saturday. Bawita with Dave Jungquist in the bike finished second while Genuine Misty Lass and driver Ed Hensley checked in at third. It was the 5th win from eight career starts for Red Star Fashion.

The two year old colts and geldings were in the spotlight last Wednesday as Clover Steele and driver Bruce White captured the $24,250 final of the Stallion Stakes. No Misspreceptions with Rod Therres at the lines finished second while Blunder Down Under and Bill Davis were third. In his brief career Clover Steele has not finished worse than second in four outings for owner Leif Nordahl.

Hoof Beats... This Saturday will see the older pacers in the spotlight as they line up for the $40,000 added B.C. Pacing Classic. In the elimination last Saturday Positron and driver Luis Pena led every step of the way in posting a mild upset over the favourite Thatll Be Me. It should be noted though that Bob Clark and Thatll Be Me drew the outside seven post for the elimination and raced parked outside of horses for the entire mile. The all important post position draw when entries are taken could tell a lot as to who could come away with the B.C. Pacing Classic. The track will conduct racing in the afternoon this Friday with it being Remembrance Day. Parade to the post will be 1:05. Sunday is Thoroughbred and will see five of the jockeys from Hastings Park drive in a non-betting race. Back to defend his title will be Gerry Olguin.

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The vicar, mild mannered Arthur Humphrey (Peter Ruginis) advertised for a wife, but forgot to mention marriage. One of the many respondents was a very determined and amourous Josephine du Brissac (Pamela Rough-Busse). See it in the hit comedy, I'll Get My Man, presented by Footlight Players at Langley United Church.

She vows to get her man

LANGLEY - I'll Get My Man is the title of a fast-moving comedy by Phillip King, presented by Footlight Players at Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street. It is directed by Helen Romero, and the dates are Nov. 11-13, 18-20, 25 and 26. Show times are 8 p.m., except for one matinee at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 26.

I'll Get My Man is also the theme song of Pixie Potter (Margaret Dyck), a man-hunting trollop in the play. She doesn't have much luck with Peter Graham a.k.a. Venture Man (Michael Brandt), but she pursues him to his uncle's country vicarage. This adds to the difficulty which the vicar (Peter Ruginis) is having, because he advertised for a wife, but forgot to mention marriage. A crowd of aggressive women are after him. The plot thickens, leaving the audience weak with laughter. Eventually, help comes for Pixie Potter, from an unexpected quarter. Pixie cleans up her act, and gets her man. It all ends happily as a good farce should.

The phone number for reservations is 530-7944.

Wild and fragile beauty

WHITE ROCK - Join landscape and wildlife photojournalist Graham Osborne, Thursday, Nov. 17 for a stunning celebration of the sights and sounds of B.C.'s wilderness. Osborne visits the wildest corners of this province in a multimedia presentation at the White Rock branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library.

Using slides, natural sounds, music and narration, Osborne will lead you from the wave-torn coast, to the mainland's misty fjords, high to flower-choked mountain meadows. Many of these powerful images are featured in Osborne's book, a collection of photographs titled British Columbia, a Wild and Fragile Beauty.

Osborne, a former wildlife biologist, has gained both national and international recognition for his artistry. His large-format fine prints are exhibited in galleries across North America. He often works on assignment for magazines such as Equinox, Beautiful B.C., Canadian Geographic, Photolife and others.

An adventurer and ecologist, Osborne says he hopes to share some of the wonder and reverence he experiences for the wild and fragile beauty of our spectacular province. There is no charge for this special evening program, which begins at 7 p.m.

Registration is advised. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact the White Rock branch library, 15342 Buena Vista, in White Rock; phone 536-7601.

Instrumental happenings

LANGLEY - On Wednesday evening, November 23, the Trinity Western University Woodwind Quintet and String ensembles will present a Chamber Music Student Recital. The string ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Calvin Dyck, will present works by Wieniawski, Beethoven and Mozart. The Woodwind Quintet, directed by Dr. Paul D. Hoelzley, will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and Cowell. The concert begins at 7 pm in the Calvin Hanson Memorial Chapel at TWU, 7600 Glover Road, and is free to the public.

The annual Fall Festival of Music Concert featuring the Trinity Western University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Paul D. Hoelzley, and the University Women's Chorus, conducted by Mr. John Neufeld, will be held at Fort Langley Evangelical Free Church, 8870 Glover Road, Fort Langley, on Saturday evening, November 26. This presentation of symphonic band music and traditional carols of Christmas begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

A Christmas Festival of Music Concert performed by the Trinity Western University Concert Band and the University Women's Chorus, will be held Sunday evening, December 4, at Bakerview MB Church in Clearbrook at 8 p.m. The evening will feature a prelude of symphonic concert band works by the TWU concert band and a concert of Christmas carols performed by the women's chorus and concert band. Admission is free.

Come and hear the big band sounds of the '40s and '50s as well as some hard driving contemporary jazz arrangements during the Trinity Western University Stage Band's annual Fall Ground Level Concert, on December 1. The concert will be held in the Lower Cafeteria of the Student Centre at TWU, 7600 Glover Road. Admission is free and the snack bar will be open.

Seattle's How's Bayou (above) and Reve Acadien are featured bands at the Cajun Party, Nov. 12 at Agassiz Agricultural Hall. Sponsors, Harrison Festival of the Arts also offer chicken gumbo, rice and cornbread in the $20 dance ticket price: call 796-3664 to reserve.

Frankenstein choreographer honored

SURREY - The Fraser Valley Gilbert and Sullivan Society is now in rehearsal for their upcoming show *Frankenstein, The Panto*, at the Surrey Arts Theatre from Nov. 24 to Dec. 10.

Well known Surrey and North Delta choreographer, Carol Seitz, is designing the choreography for *Frankenstein*. This is the 20th show she has done for the F.V. Gilbert and Sullivan Society over the past 12 years. She will be the guest of honour at the opening night gala on Thursday, Nov. 24.

You can get tickets for this or other performances of this fun family musical by phoning the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre Box office at 596-1515.

Beethoven in Surrey

SURREY - Arts Centre Theatre presents Vancouver Symphony performing an all Beethoven program on Monday, November 14 at 8 p.m., at 13750 - 88 Avenue. For information phone 596-1515.

Don't assume everyone is a Sunday driver. It might be a Friday driver still looking for a place to park.

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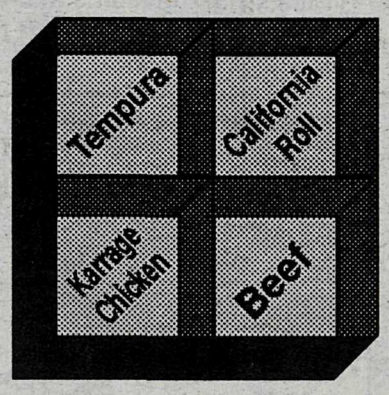

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AT THE MOVIES

Frankenstein fails, Gump remains monster hit

By LARA BRODIE

The images were disturbing. The entire picture seemed drenched in darkness and distress. The cutting and stitching of body parts, the madness and the deformity were expected in "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" but this version of the famous tale was just too heavy in its joylessness. Set in the late seventeen hundreds, I found little beauty in the few visuals of sunsets and dancing, instead my mind was overwhelmed with the uncomfortable gloominess that was splattered amongst the majority of the picture. The trailer portrayed "Frankenstein" as a dramatic music video type of experience, let me be clear, this is not the case.

I must admire Kenneth Branagh and it has nothing to do with his Oscar nominations. I admire him for the one and only picture that I have seen him in, Dead Again. It is one of very few movies that I would enjoy to see again. Starring with his Academy award winning wife Emma Thompson and Andy Garcia, Dead Again was part black and white, part color and was a completely enthralling thriller. I hungered for a repeat of Branagh's creativity but, after seeing Frankenstein, I left the theatre absolutely disillusioned.

In the movie Branagh plays Victor Frankenstein the man who becomes obsessed with bringing dead flesh back to life. He succeeds but at an enormous expense. And so, amid the hairdos and costumes that a period piece dictates, complete destruction befalls the young doctor.

At times the movie finds a quiet moment, allowing the monster (Robert DeNiro) to display his sensitivity. During the brief scene when the monster helps a young family out with their farming we are almost able to find room in our heart for this patchwork of flesh...but the feeling quickly fades and in its place we are left with a bad aftertaste as a result of too liberal a dosage of foreboding.

If you're looking for a Frankenstein film with actual entertainment value, check out Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein, spooky but not a downer.

Also starring Helena Bonham Carter (A Room With a View), Tom Hulce (Amadeus), Aidan Quinn (Benny and Joon) and John Cleese (Monty Python) directed by Branagh and produced by Francis Ford Coppola, this movie earns a D for inciting more depression upon an already depressing society.

FORREST GUMP continues to bring in the crowds. Rich with inspiration, this movie is the story of one man's life, the people in his life, and the chance happenings that result in his incredible successes.

Eric Roth's screenplay, which is based on Winston Groom's novel, is a gift from screenplay heaven. The audience falls in love with Forrest Gump, we care about him and want the best for him. The story is written and performed in such a way that we feel a connection to the characters, we live, love and cry with them.

Following his Oscar winning performance in "Philadelphia," Tom Hanks is completely believable as the slow minded Gump. Robin Wright, perhaps best known from the movie "The Princess Bride" and an alumna from the now defunct soap opera "Santa Barbara" plays Gump's friend from childhood and his one true love, Jenny Curran. Sally Field, fresh from the success of "Mrs. Doubtfire" is Forrest's mother, a single mom who goes beyond the call of duty to ensure that her son leads as normal a life as possible. She believes in him, encourages him and cultivates the best she can for him. Gary Sinise, last seen in Stephen King's last miniseries "The Stand" also stars as Gump's platoon Lieutenant, Dan Taylor, when he goes to fight in Vietnam.

The majority of this film places Forrest on a city bench, waiting for a bus, we don't know where he's going but we know he's friendly and he likes to talk. We learn about his life as he talks to strangers waiting for their buses. As he touches their lives, so, too, does he touch ours. It's a rare thing, a movie of such depth and convincing emotion. As I watched and soaked up the cinematic delights and listened to the musical memories I was able to understand why this has lasted so long at the theatres.

It is a sad movie but so well developed, it earns every tear, one can feel the energy it took to create this. Look for Hanks at the Oscar podium again.

Aldergrove violinist in duo performance

MISSION - Calvin Dyck, a home-grown and internationally trained violinist, is featured as the Mission Concert Series presents Duo Sarasate this Saturday evening, Nov. 12 at 8 pm in St. Andrew's United Church, 7756 Grand Avenue.

Dyck, who is partnered by guitarist Michael Strutt in the duo, grew up in Mission and took early musical training with Walter Neufeld in Abbotsford-Matsqui. He currently lives in Aldergrove, performing and teaching, after extensive studies and performance experience around North America and the world.

Dyck has performed extensively in the U.S. and Canada, and has travelled with music ensembles to seven foreign countries. A member of the Vancouver Opera, he frequently performs as an extra with the Vancouver Symphony and the CBC Orchestra. Recent projects include recording a sound track for the TV series Lonesome Dove. He is on faculty at several valley music schools including Trinity Western University, and has more than 35 students.

Strutt studied guitar with Julian Bream in England and Jose Tomas in Spain. A former faculty member at McGill University in Montreal and University of Ottawa, he now resides in Vancouver and is on faculty at UBC and Douglas College.

Recipient of international prizes and awards, Strutt has performed in major Canadian cities, on leading university campuses and often on CBC Radio. He has appeared with the Vancouver New Music Society, worked with the contemporary music ensemble Magnetic Band, and in more than 100 concerts with the Vancouver Guitar Quartet and the flute-guitar duo Allegra.

Information on the subscription series, which has four concerts remaining this year and next, is available by phoning 826-5937.

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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
Starts Friday Nightly: 7:10 & 9:40
Fri, Sat & Sun: 12:30 & 3:00 (RESTRICTED)
B.C. Warning: Some gory violence occasional nudity and suggestive scenes.

STARGATE
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:30
Starts Friday: 7:15 & 9:50
Fri, Sat & Sun: 12:40 & 3:10 (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some violence and occasional swearing.

MARY SHELLY'S FRANKENSTEIN
Nightly: 7:10 & 9:40
Starts Friday: 7:20 & 10:00 (RESTRICTED)
B.C. Warning: Violence, with gory scenes.

THE SPECIALIST
Nightly: 7:15 & 9:45
Starts Friday: 6:50 & 9:20 (14 YEARS)
B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional nudity, suggestive scenes and very coarse language.

- ENDS THURSDAY -

THE PUPPET MASTERS
Nightly: 9:20
B.C. Warning: Some violence and very coarse language. (14 YEARS)

SQUANTO
Nightly: 6:45
B.C. Warning: Some violence. (MATURE)

SILENT FALL
Nightly: 9:15
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence and very coarse language. (14 YEARS)

DOUBLE DRAGON
Nightly: 7:30 & 9:25
Starts Friday: 7:30
Fri, Sat & Sun: 1:30 & 3:40
B.C. Warning: Some violence and occasional coarse language. (MATURE)

LOVE AFFAIR
Nightly: 6:50
Starts Friday Nightly: 9:40
B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse and suggestive language. (MATURE)

FORREST GUMP
Nightly: 7:20 & 10:05
Starts Friday: 6:45 & 9:30 (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, nudity, suggestive scenes and very coarse language.

- LOONIE MATINEES -

LITTLE RASCALS
Fri, Sat & Sun: 1:00 & 2:45 (GENERAL)

THE MASK
Fri, Sat & Sun: 1:20 & 3:30
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence and very coarse language. (MATURE)

FLINTSTONES
Fri, Sat & Sun: 12:50 & 2:55 (GENERAL)

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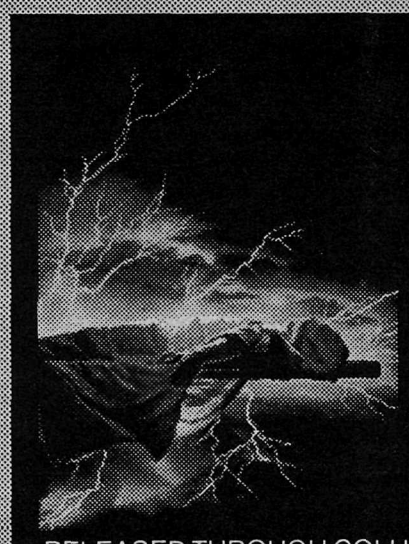

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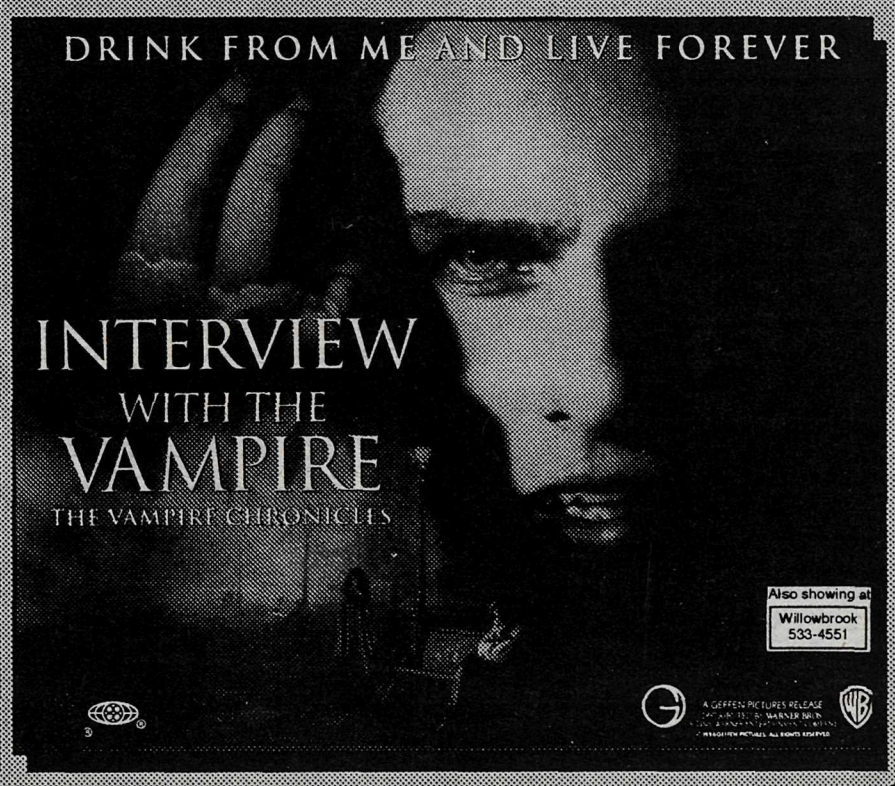

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THE RIVER WILD: Nightly 7:25, 9:35 except Fri. & Sat. Matinee Saturday 1:25.
B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional very coarse language. (MATURE)

ROAD TO WELLVILLE: Friday Nightly 7:20 9:40. Sat/Sun 1:20, 7:20, 9:40.
B.C. Warning: Some nudity, suggestive scenes and very coarse language. (14 YEARS)

EXIT TO EDEN: Nightly 7:35, 9:50. Sat/Sun 1:35, 7:35, 9:50.
B.C. Warning: Frequent nudity, suggestive scenes, coarse language and occasional violence. (RESTRICTED)

THE WAR: Nightly 7:15, 9:45. Sat/Sun 1:15, 7:15, 9:45. (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse and suggestive language.

PULP FICTION: Nightly 7:00, 9:55. Sat/Sun 1:00, 7:00, 9:55. (RESTRICTED)
B.C. Warning: Some violence, frequent very coarse language.

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION: Nightly 7:05, 10:00. Sat/Sun 1:05, 7:05, 10:00.
B.C. Warning: Some violence, very coarse language, occasional suggestive scenes and nudity. (14 YEARS)

Sneak preview of "MIRACLE ON 34th STREET": Fri. & Sat. at 7:00 (Stay and watch 'THE RIVER WILD" at 9:35 at no extra charge) or see it on Sunday matinee at 1:30. (GENERAL)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE

Bands from all over the continent and from B.C. (including Vancouver's Phoenix Jazzers, above) are coming to this weekend's Classic Jazz Band Ball, at the Hyatt Regency, Hotel Georgia, Century Plaza and St. Andrew's Wesley United Church. Tickets are available for each of the events at the doors, or a weekend pass is $50 through CBO, 280-2801. The Star congratulates the winners of our draw for pairs of weekend passes, Pat Uprichard and Sidney Skantz. Over 30 hours of Dixieland, New Orleans, big band and swing jazz are offered Nov. 11-13.

Ongoing revitalization of Bertrand Creek also key to town's good health

ALDERGROVE - The restoration of Bertrand Creek as a means of revitalizing the town has become a model for other communities to follow, committee chair Lynn Fripps told councilors Monday evening.

"Work has gone faster than anticipated," said Fripps. "We've surpassed our hopes, which we attribute to volunteers and township staff. Staff helped grab enthusiasm of the community for our vision for the creek."

She said that the work to restore the fish habitat will once again be threatened if the public resumes the former attitude of the creek being used as a ditch, and the best way "for the public to take ownership" is to provide a nature trail along its banks through the town core. Aldergrove Rotarians have promised proceeds from their next casino, "$15,000 to $30,000" expressly for construction of such a trail, and Fripps asked council to authorize township plans for it.

Council has already funded some of the work, including dumping fees for the debris collected. Government and corporate funding has paid for work, including a BC 21 summer student work crew that planted some 860 trees along the banks. Aldergrove Thrift Shop has donated cash, and students from Parkside, Aldergrove and Betty Gilbert elementary schools have painted yellow fish near storm drains that empty into the creek. Aldergrove Mall and Heritage Society have also "adopted" sections of the creek for work projects.

Fripps said the unusual approach taken by the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee was of great interest to delegates at last weekend's provincial Active Living conference held at the Aldergrove Community Centre. But the committee's work is "only 10 percent done; we need the completion plan and the trail plan" from the township. The $25,000 required will be considered by council in its 1995 budget deliberations.

Another ARC delegate, Reg Sherwin showed council slides of the work done by "hundreds of manhours" volunteered by numerous residents. He said that the Salish sucker is a common fish in the creek, but only one other creek is still known to have the relatively rare species. He added that up until 30 years ago, Bertrand Creek was a popular destination for Lower Mainland steelhead anglers, who now have to travel to the Vedder to fish: "We want to return to that time."

Councilors were receptive to the request and appreciative of the "grunt work" done so far, but coun. Muriel Arnason noted that there has been negative reaction to proposed nature trails in other areas of Langley. Fripps said that signage and other publicity appeared to have "changed attitudes" about littering and other pollution dumped into the creek, and believes that improving public access to the creek would be of the most benefit to its long-term health. ARC has also consulted with creek neighbours over concerns about public access, in the process of drawing tentative plans for the trail route.

Risk of contracting Hantavirus is low, but do be cautious

British Columbians face only little risk from the lethal Hantavirus, a medical health official says.

"It is a very deadly virus and a very strong one," says Dr.James Lugsdin. "It is a low risk situation. We have only had three cases in B.C."

Hantavirus is a severe illness which was first described in the southwestern U.S. in 1993.

It begins with flu-like symptoms such as fever, sore muscles, headache and nausea.

As the disease progresses, fluid builds up in the lungs making breathing difficult. In the U.S., six out of 10 people who contracted the disease have died. Death usually occurs within nine days of infection.

The victim inhales the virus, which is found in the faeces, urine and saliva of mice.

"Just because there's a lot of mice around doesn't mean we're all going to get it," says environmental health officer Sheila Withrow. "It has to be inhaled. You aren't going to get it if your cat brings in a dead mouse."

Withrow warns that people should wear gloves when disposing of dead mice or mouse droppings. People working in places such as old buildings, attics, crawl spaces and granaries should take precautions to ensure they don't inhale the dust, she says.

Lugsdin says a mask which sells for a few dollars provides adequate protection. He says people who would be cleaning in enclosed areas or in areas inhabited by mice should be cautious and use a mask.

He says the virus is being carried by the deer mouse as well as other rodent species.

The disease has been around for a long time but was not identified until about a year ago.

Startup made easy

LANGLEY - The Langley Chamber of Commerce and the Continuing Education Department of Kwantlen College have formed a partnership to provide a valuable seminar, Business Start-Up Made Simple. This program is designed for those who are seriously considering, or have already started a small business, and includes marketing, administration and legalities, business planning and employee/employer relations.

Register for this 16 hour program, Saturday, November 19 and Saturday, November 26. Cost of $149 includes course materials and taxes.

Register at the Langley Chamber of Commerce, 20420 Fraser Highway. Phone 530-6656.

PERSONAL DRINKING CHECKLIST

How well do you know your drinking habits?

To find out, answer questions 1 to 10 of the Personal Drinking Checklist and total your score.

For each question, check the box beside the choice which best describes your usual behavior. If an activity does not apply to you, check "never". Refer to the panel at the right for more information about each question.

1. Number of drinks* I usually have in a week:	☐ 1-6 drinks	☐ 7-12 drinks	☐ 13-18 drinks	☐ 19-24 drinks	☐ more than 24 drinks
2. I drive a car, truck, motorcycle, or snowmobile after drinking:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ about once a month	☐ about once a week	☐ more than once a week
3. I have more than 4 drinks (men), or 3 drinks (women) in one day:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ about once a month	☐ about once a week	☐ more than once a week
4. I have more than one drink per hour:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ occasionally	☐ most times I drink	☐ every time I drink
5. I drink with the intention of getting drunk or intoxicated:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ about once a month	☐ about once a week	☐ more than once a week
6. I drink before, or during work hours:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ about once a month	☐ about once a week	☐ more than once a week
7. I drink when I am taking non-prescription or prescription drugs:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ occasionally	☐ often	☐ almost always
8. I drink before/during recreational or sports activities (e.g. swimming skiing, boating, team sports, hunting):	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ occasionally	☐ often	☐ almost always
9. I drink when I feel depressed, lonely, or under stress:	☐ never	☐ almost never	☐ about once a month	☐ about once a week	☐ more than once a week
10. I encourage other drinkers to adopt sensible drinking habits:	☐ regularly	☐ often	☐ once in a while	☐ almost never	☐ never
Step 1: Total the checks in each column.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Step 2: Multiply totals by the points indicated.	**x 5 pts**	**x 4 pts**	**x 3 pts**	**x 2 pts**	**x 1 pt**
Step 3: Add your score across the bottom.	☐ +	☐ +	☐ +	☐ +	☐

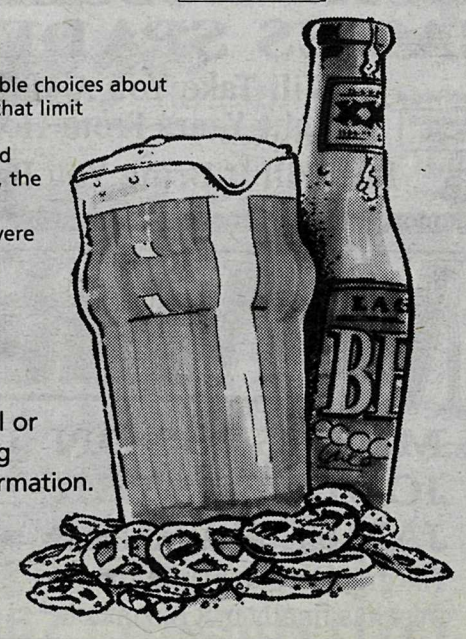
* *A drink is one 12 oz. bottle of beer (5% alcohol); 5 oz. wine (12% alcohol); 3 oz. fortified wine (e.g. sherry); or 1 1/2 spirits (e.g. rye, gin, rum)*

GRAND TOTAL: ☐ /50

YOUR GUIDE TO THE CHECKLIST

This checklist provides you with information you need to make sensible choices about drinking. Sensible or moderate drinking means following practices that limit your risk of alcohol problems. A score of 50 (5 points a question) is the best way to reach this goal. For each question scored 4 or less, you are at increased risk of problems. The lower you score, the higher your risk.

The Personal Checklist is not intended for drinkers who have had severe alcohol problems or received treatment.



Drug Awareness Week

November 13 – 19, 1994

If you or someone you know needs help with an alcohol or other drug problem, please call the BC Alcohol and Drug Information Referral Service for 24 hour assistance or information.

Lower Mainland: 660-9382

Outside Lower Mainland: 1-800-663-1441

Guidelines for Sensible Drinking

Question 1: You're in the same group as almost 50% of all drinkers if you have 1 to 6 drinks a week – levels unlikely to cause alcohol problems in most people. About 70% of all drinkers have 12 drinks or less a week. More than 12 drinks a week greatly increases your risk of alcohol problems. The less you drink, the lower your risk.

Question 2: Any alcohol in your blood will impair reaction time, side vision, and other vital functions needed to drive. The only safe choice is to drive with no alcohol in your body.

Questions 3,4,5: Some effects of alcohol depend on how much and how fast you drink. Men who have more than 4 drinks a day, and women who have more than 3, are at greater risk of problems. More than 1 drink an hour increases your risk of becoming drunk. Also, if your intention is to get drunk, you are at greater risk of problems, including severe dependency.

Question 6: Alcohol reduces your ability to perform at work and is one of the most common examples of how drinking can undermine your goals and potential.

Question 7: Alcohol, combined with most drugs, causes high levels of impairment. If you are taking medication, you should never drink unless you first check with your doctor or pharmacist.

Question 8: Drinking affects your balance, reflexes, and hand-eye coordination. Any time that you drink and participate in recreational activities, you increase your risk of accidents.

Question 9: Alcohol is a depressant drug, not a problem solver. If you drink to avoid stress, pain or loneliness, you are at increased risk of developing alcohol problems and dependence.

Question 10: If you've watched friends or family drink recklessly and said nothing, your lack of criticism could be interpreted as support for their actions. An alternative is to take a stand by encouraging those around you to drink sensibly.

Permission to reprint during Drug Awareness Week, 1994 granted by Homewood Health Services: 150 Delhi Street, Guelph Ontario Canada N1E 6K9 1-519-824-1010

"Exotic" pets ban fires up opponents

LANGLEY - Councilor Mel Kositsky says the township should simply ban circus performances from the Civic Centre and be done with the matter, but coun. Heather McMullan is adamant that the new bylaw also prohibit ownership of, and trade in, "exotic" animals.

A large delegation of bird owners told councilors that the proposed bylaw is too sweeping for council's intent, and that at least five other government departments already have jurisdiction over the matters to be covered by the proposed bylaw. "What is the reason for the bylaw?" asked spokesman Dave Hancock. "I'm totally bewildered. Let's have less government -- there's already five other levels of government looking after these concerns."

Hancock said he is a biologist, consultant, publisher, and operator of Hancock Wildlife Research Centre just over the border in Surrey. He said the wording of the bylaw is "fundamentally against conservation" and would not allow even the raising of llamas and deer. "There are many other agencies that safeguard wildlife," said Hancock, adding that while there are "a few little loopholes" in international customs agreements that suffer abuse, the transport of wild caught animals "is pretty much over."

Coun. Steve Burton asked about statistics of up to 90 percent of parrots that die during the process of capture and transport, but Hancock said these were out of date. He said wild caught parrots are banned from entry into Canada and that all birds being sold here today are domestically raised. He added that the breeding has been so successful that prices have come down to the point where there is no longer any incentive to smuggle them, and suggested that an outright ban may have the opposite effect. He said that the international CITES agreement on this is effective and "has teeth -- they just handed out two consecutive 50 year sentences to a convicted smuggler."

Burton and McMullan pointed to the problem of a Surrey wildlife sanctuary that is inundated with reptiles like iguanas and alligators that people have bought "when they're little and cute," but abandon when they reach a size that endangers other pets or humans. Hancock said this is "not a large problem" and suggested that the bylaw would be "expanded" because the agenda of animal rights activists was to eliminate all forms of animal use, including raising of meat animals. "They'll be back to take it one step further," he cautioned.

That has also been the argument of two dissenting councilors, Steve Ferguson and Kositsky. Ferguson argued that common pets such as dogs and cats often suffer greater general abuse than special interest pets such as parrots do. "Then we shouldn't allow people to have dogs and cats, either," suggested Ferguson. "I've always said we shouldn't allow people to have people," joked Hancock.

"We should simply order the Civic Centre not to book circuses," said Kositsky. "The intent is good, we're all against cruelty to animals, but the rest of this bylaw has been way out of line from the start. It's convoluted, unenforcable, and open to interpretation by all sides. There are more exemptions than rules."

"Wild is wild," replied coun. Muriel Arnason. Council has given first and second reading to the bylaw, but a special public meeting will be called to gauge local reaction and get input before it moves any further.

Cultural centre moves forward

From front...

campaigned for the cultural centre and gave a resounding "no" to a cultural centre referendum for the second time in that decade.

Arnason said she disagreed with the township practice of putting money into reserves for their big projects, because taxpayers only "find out later" what the true costs (of construction and operation) are. She also said she favored multi-purpose buildings, noting that the new school district offices "are useless for other groups."

Scholtens told The Star that he would like to see the recital hall used for council's public meetings, pointing to the overflow crowd jammed into the current meeting room. He said it would be at least six months before any actual construction could begin, but the "best answer to the problem is still amalgamation of the city and township." This referred to the city's decision to opt out of sharing costs of recreation facilities such as the Civic Centre skating-curling rinks and the proposed cultural centre.

Arnason also said that any effort to screen out non-township residents from the priority list for recreation programs was "a backward step" and would "only increase antagonism" between the two Langleys. Coun. Steve Ferguson agreed: "We have to work together." Other councilors were more hardnosed, and coun. Heather McMullan charged that, "Non-township residents are filling up our programs."

Scholtens told The Star that he didn't know if such restrictions would be enforcable, but he said that of all the public pools in the Langleys, only the city's Al Anderson pool screens out non-city residents from its priority registration list. "Perhaps this is something we'll have to do, too."

Goose chasing official

EDINBURGH - After 10 weeks of painstaking search to find the right candidate, Scottish Natural Heritage has finally appointed Britain's first official wild goose chaser.

A farmer's wife, Grace Robertson, 35, will take up her $8 an hour job on the Orkney island of Hoy just in time to tackle this winter's crop-ravaging invasion by hundreds of hungry barnacle geese on their annual migration from Greenland.

Her brief for her three-and-a-half hours a day shifts will be to say a very definite 'boo' to the birds and to keep them confined to reservations and off surrounding farmland.

The birds' numbers have increased on the island from about 800 in the late 1980s to 1,100 last year.

Parents win

LANGLEY - Family Services will be offering a one evening video viewing of *Winning at Parenting* on Wednesday, November 23, 7 to 9:15 p.m.

It is free of charge, but pre-registration is required. For information or to register call Agnes at 534-7921.

Alyssa Nielsen, Langley's newest rising star, gave a captivating performance November 3, when she performed her new album "This Heart," at a private release party in Vancouver's Vogue Theater.

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Suite #8 - 27540 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove - Countryside Mall

Bureau gets busy

LANGLEY - Two busy weeks have gone by since Langley Christmas Bureau opened. A number of new volunteers are helping to man the phone and process 346 requests for hampers.

As of Nov. 3, 86 families have been adopted by churches, service clubs and individuals. The bureau's Tree of Hope will be in Willowbrook Mall, December 5 to 10 and the Toy Depot in Douglas Hall will open for two days, December 15 and 16. Hampers assembled at Douglas Hall will be delivered by local firemen, Saturday, December 17.

Income tax receipts are issued for all cash donations received. Coordinator Iris Mooney said, "We would like to assure the people of Langley the Christmas Bureau is not involved in any phone solicitations or door to door canvassing. We are located on the second floor of the City Hall, at the corner of Douglas Crescent and 204 Street. Our phone number is 534-2121."

Chamber celebrates 63 years in Langley

LANGLEY - On Tuesday, November 15, the Langley Chamber of Commerce will host its 63rd annual general meeting to elect officers and directors to serve the chamber and communities of Langley in 1995.

The meeting is dedicated to education and will feature keynote speaker Art Charbonneau, provincial Minister of Education, who will speak on the Skills Now program.

Another feature of this special meeting will be recognition of 25 local high school students and 25 business sponsors who participated in the pilot program "Business/Youth Connection". President Dale Ball said, "This program provides an opportunity for youth and businesses to participate in a Superhost program focused on customer service and communication skills. Students receive information and skills which will help them to become better employees, and sponsors will have the opportunity to provide input to ensure employers requirements are understood".

Education committee chairman Brian Dodd commented, "As a result of the support of these businesses, 25 students from H.D. Stafford Secondary and Aldergrove Secondary Schools were able to complete the Superhost training program." Dodd invites member of the community to attend this special meeting where the students will be presented with their provincial certificates and all will have an opportunity to meet with the sponsors and recognize their contribution towards the youth of our community.

The dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m at Newlands Golf Course at a cost of $20 for members, $25 for non-members. Reservations are required by calling 530-6656.

Six more join the "class act" roster

ALDERGROVE - This area's October "Class Act Awards" went to six students.

The award is a partnership in education project initiated by McDonald's and Aldergrove area elementary schools. The class act program is designed to inspire student leadership through recognition of students who display leadership in the academic, athletic and citizenship areas. On a monthly basis each of the elementary schools in Aldergrove will select a senior level student who has exemplified himself/herself in one or all of the leadership areas previously mentioned. Each monthly winner is recognized at a school-wide assembly with the presentation of a perpetual trophy, t-shirt and certificate being made with local McDonald's personnel and school officials.

The Class Act Award winners for the month of October are as follows:

Aldergrove Elementary:

Alison Grovue is a grade 6 student in the French Immersion Program. Alison consistently involves herself in all school activities. She manages her time effectively and shows maturity in her relationships with others. All of her assignments are always completed and well organized. Overall, Alison is a classroom leader and is a valuable member of her class and school.

Betty Gilbert Elementary:

Trevor Williams is a grade 7 student who has consistently achieved excellent academic progress in all subject areas since the beginning of the year. Trevor participates reliably on the school's grade 7 volleyball team. In class, Trevor is attentive, concerned about doing a good job and is polite, kind and cooperative toward his peers. Trevor is an enthusiastic student who is a positive role model for the younger students at Betty Gilbert.

Coghlan Elementary:

David Ezaki is a grade 7 student who has demonstrated excellent interpersonal relationships with both staff and students. He is on the school volleyball team and was recently elected president of the students council.

County Line Elementary:

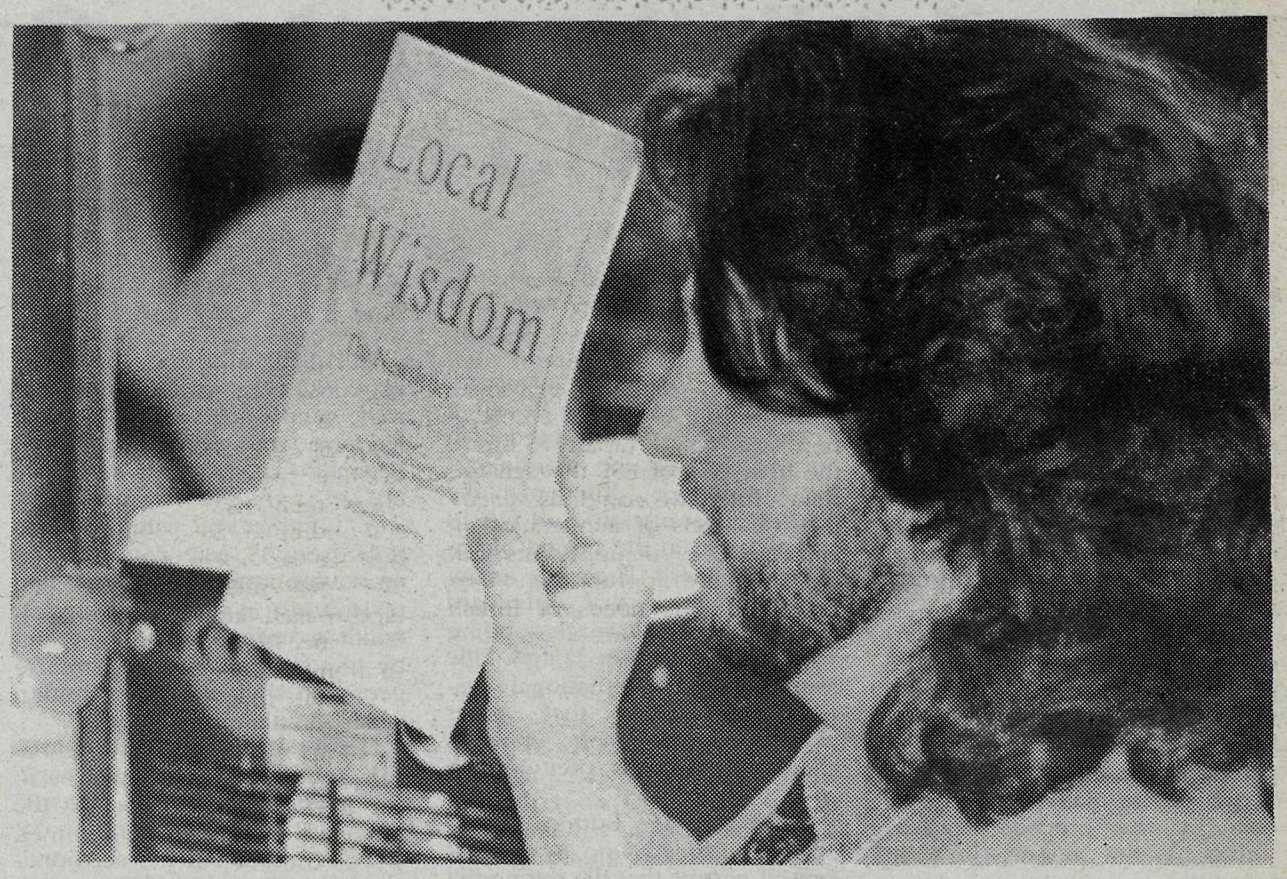
David Strobel is a grade 6 student who puts forth an excellent effort in all of his academic assignments. He has a cheerful attitude toward the daily routines of the classroom and shows a willingness to share his interests and listens to the views of others. David is a willing helper with classroom chores and participates in school activities.

Parkside Elementary:

Amanda Morrison is a grade 7 student who has been a positive influence to her classmates. She puts forth her best effort into everything she tries. In her school work, she is diligent and enthusiastic and she makes valuable contributions to the class and as an individual and a member of the learning team. Amanda always remains calm in face of challenges and uses her knowledge to help other students overcome difficulties.

Shortreed Elementary:

Allison Liva is a grade 6 student in her second year at Shortreed. Allison's teacher describes her as a very hardworking student who cooperates with her classmates. Allison is involved in many other activities with the school, including being a peer counselor and kindergarten monitor. Allison is also a valued member of the Shortreed Volleyball Team.



Family therapist Christopher J. Kinman, discussed ways of empowering youth to discover their gifts and capabilities, by re-enforcing a positive self-image. Kinman led one of several workshops that were held as part of the Active Living Conference in the Community Centre and Aldergrove Community Secondary School over the weekend. -Tim Attwood photo

Valley women to network

ABBOTSFORD - The Valley Women's Network will meet November 15 at the Woodshed Restaurant, 2752 Allwood Avenue from 11:45 am to 1 p.m. Speaker will be Henny Nukoop on An Approach to Public Speaking. For reservations, call Connie Friesen at 852-2663 or Henny Nukoop at 826-5899.

Office professionals to meet

NEW WESTMINSTER - Secretaries and office professionals who wish to do some networking and at the same time learn more about Professional Secretaries International will want to attend a dinner meeting on Tuesday, November 15, 5:45 p.m. at the Inn at Westminster Quay. They invite all office professionals and business students to attend the November business meeting and catch speaker, Jim Davidson, The Prudential Assurance Co., who will be speaking on insurance, costs and benefits. Reserve by noon, November 10, to Judy Giesbrecht, 525-0184.

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PRIDE

B.C. should demand same immigration deal as Quebec

VICTORIA - Reform BC caucus leader Jack Weisgerber said that the time is ripe for British Columbia to demand the same control over immigration as Quebec has under the 1991 Canada-Quebec Accord on Immigration Policy.

"For three years now, Quebec has had virtually full control over immigration within its borders, including the right to determine how many people are allowed in and the criteria for entry," Weisgerber noted.

"With the changes to immigration policy announced by Sergio Marchi, British Columbia should now assert its right to have the same deal on immigration as Quebec has.

"Quebec receives a base transfer payment of $90-million from Ottawa to manage its own immigration policy. Quebec also determines its own selection criteria for immigrants, the numbers of new Canadians in each category that it will accept, and even who, specifically, is allowed entry.

"In other words, Quebec is the only province in Canada that is authorized to select immigrants based on its own priorities and needs," said Weisgerber. "British Columbia should be demanding that same right, along with the revenue arrangement that has been extended to Quebec.

"If British Columbia had delegated jurisdiction over immigration, we could rapidly address the high cost of ESL through entrance rules. We could also establish the levels of immigration in each category of applicants that we think are appropriate, based on the unique needs of British Columbia.

"For example, Northerners are desperate for specialists in the medical field and would welcome greater control by Victoria to encourage highly skilled foreign doctors to fill that need.

"If he hasn't looked at it, Mike Harcourt should read the 1991 Canada-Quebec Accord on Immigration and immediately push for a similar agreement for British Columbia."

Learning about the gifted

LANGLEY - The November meeting of the Langley branch of the Gifted Childrens' Association should be of interest to those parents concerned with how the Langley School District assesses and identifies the gifted child. The programming guide used by the district will be discussed and made available to 94-95 members.

Those parents looking for early Christmas presents are also being considered with the presentation of "Mind Trek Games." There will also be time for questions and sharing with other parents of gifted children. School-age children will be busy with "mechanical science" with Alice McPherson and learning Tai Chi.

The meeting will take place at Peterson Road Elementary, from 7 to 8:30 pm on Nov. 15. Registration is 6:40 pm. Costs are $3.50 for member families, $7.00 for nonmember families. Babysitting must be preregistered with Branka at 534-1045. Information about the meeting can be obtained by phoning Rae at 534-6343.

Councilors to share duty

LANGLEY - Beginning on December 1, the role of deputy mayor will be rotated among the six councilors and will no longer pay additional money for the position.

Mayor John Scholtens had given the task to councilor Steve Ferguson after the 1993 elections, but the matter has been a petty bone of contention among some of the councilors, especially since relations between Ferguson and coun. Steve Burton have become an open festering sore. The two men frequently harangue each other at public meetings and the muttering rose to shouting levels Monday night.

The dirt was flying in the sandbox at the tailend of Monday's meeting when coun. Trudi Campen put the issue into perspective: "We're fighting over a job that is a pain in the butt. It's a waste of time; let's go home." That motion found a unanimous vote.

Library seeks budget hike

LANGLEY - A proposed 5.82 percent increase in the Fraser Valley Regional Library's 1995 budget raised some eyebrows among township councilors Monday evening. Approval of the $10,648,147 budget has been deferred to council's Nov. 14 meeting.

Council's representative to the FVRL, Muriel Arnason came armed with a raft of statistics and news of developments within the system, but councilors still had more questions than answers. Arnason was asked to bring figures on the per capita cost of the increase for Langley taxpayers to the next meeting.

Elizabeth Manley is "Evening Star" in "Hansel, Gretel, the Witch and the Cat," presented by Dorothy Hamill's Ice Capades, Jan. 4 to 8 at Pacific Coliseum. Tickets for the six shows are priced from $13, $20 and $25, with discounts offered to youths, seniors and groups, plus a two-seats-for-the-price-of-one special on opening night. For information call Ticketmaster.

Crossing control grant likely

FORT LANGLEY - Township officials said they are "optimistic" about their request for a full traffic control system at the CN crossing at Church Street, after a recent collision between a train and truck left two men dead.

The federal government is currently reviewing the request and intends to meet with residents during the process. If approved, the federal government would pay 80 percent of the cost, with the balance picked up by the township.

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SENIORS' NEWS

We shall never forget

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Once a year we wear the poppy and I suppose some people wonder why. On Sunday at the United Church service where members of the Legion took part, a poem was read by their president explaining why we wear the poppy. It's a sad little poem about a lady who lost her son in the war and a little boy's queries of why she's selling poppies. We wear the poppy in respect and in memory of the men who joined the forces in hopes of returning to a better life, only to have their dreams shattered and never able to return to a life of freedom.

During the week preceding Armistice Day November 11, we so often think of someone who never made it back, nostalgic thoughts cross over mind, so we pin a poppy on our jackets as a sign that we still remember.

This year I have been alerted to the fact that some people in public positions are not wearing the poppy. This makes one wonder if the ideas of Nazis and Fascists are favored over the principles of those who fought and died. This no reason to neglect wearing the poppy. Our loved ones still lie over there are we still remember them. Bigoted and racist ideas will always be around but we must remember our fallen comrades.

At bridge Friday John McDougall took first prize with a score of 7920. The second prize was won by Bill Ormel with 6210, while third went to Audrey Scott with 6020, and 4th was a tie with Audrey Scott 6020 also, won by Muriel Arnason. Ralph Peterson won the draw.

There are lots of colds and flu around. One of our hard working members, Betty Spencer has been having a bad bout and we wish her a quick recovery.

Fifteen were out to carpet bowling. Two carpets were used.

A good crowd was out to the general meeting on Nov. 4. A new slate of officers were elected for 1995. The guest speaker was lawyer Ron Hall. He gave a very informative talk on wills. We have to thank Fran Colebank on her good work of selecting speakers for our meetings.

About 39 enjoyed the Wednesday dance. Three people won the 50-50 draw; Georgina Onstine, Roger Dion, and Pat Sorocan. The spot dance went to Dorothy Bright and Vern Nash. Barbara and Al Lane celebrated their wedding anniversary at the dance.

Even though Murrayville held their dance on Saturday, sixty-four attended the OAP dance. Door prizes went to Walter (didn't get the last name) and Bill Kozlowski. The 50-50 draw went to Ab Kay, Vern Nash and Edna Moffat. The two spot dances were won by Wilmer Sanders and Blanche Luxton and Sunny Erikson and Cliff Anderson.

Tanye and Don who used to attend the dances a while back were at the Saturday dance.

A card was sent to Ron Clay, husband of piano player Grace, who lives in Abbotsford. This week George and Millie are providing the music.

Our president Arnold Kydd has just received word that his sister Irene has suffered a massive stroke.

Nice to see Charlie and Phyllis Delves, who arrived home from their trip to Japan. Charlie gave glowing reports of the beautiful girls in Japan.

There will be a pot luck supper the last Sunday in November.

This must be the Seniors News for this week. A bumper sticker "If I'd known how wonderful it would be to have grandchildren, I'd have had them first."

Fort closed for November 11

FORT LANGLEY - The National Historic Site will be closed in observance of Remembrance Day, November 11.

During the winter, Fort Langley is open to the public 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily.

Upcoming events at the fort include Douglas Day, November 19, which celebrates the 136th anniversary of the creation of British Columbia at Fort Langley in 1858, and Carol Sing, December 15, 7:30 pm, which is an evening event with traditional Christmas Carols, bonfire and hot chocolate.

For additional information about events, phone 888-4424.

Brookswood Secondary School Chinese exchange students from Tiang Jin made a presentation to the school board at their meeting last week. Each student made a short speech about their experiences in Canada and one even sang the popular song, Mr. Postman, at the request of Trustee Barnes. -Monique Galazka photo

ASK ANNABELLE

National emblems invade privacy

Dear Readers,

Out here just north of Aldergrove we live on five acres of land. It is our little private piece of Canada and we love it. However, apart from the taxes, the provincial governments, the M.P.s in Ottawa and the GST we have now been invaded by the Canadian beaver and the provincial bird in the last two months.

Two, or perhaps two pairs of beaver have moved into the Salmon River that runs through the bottom of our property. When your hear the expression "as busy as beavers" believe me, this is the truth. These creatures went ahead one night and built two dams, one between our neighbor's fence to the east and another right in front of the culvert that drains the river to the north. The bottom of our neighbour's property is flooded to the point that large numbers of ducks can be seen swimming around in the lake the beavers have created. We are now in the midst of dickering with the fish and wildlife department about what do do. Every time our neighbour knocks the dams down they are right back in the morning. This part of Canada we can do without.

Over the summer we watched our walnut tree grow hundreds of walnuts. Our mouths and the mouths of our children watered when they visited with thoughts of free walnuts at Christmas time. Well, we can forget that. Last month B.C.'s bird emblem, the dreaded Steller's Jay, moved in by the dozens and ate all our walnuts. No, not all, we managed to scoop up two dozen before the tree was stripped. This part of B.C. we can do without.

Last week the big guy was locked out of his job at the Province newspaper. As charter members of the newspaper guild back in 1956 we have no problem with that, except to ask people to send money or nuts, whatever you have the most. Actually, the nuts we can do without.

Then there's this big cufuffle about the new crematorium that will probably be built here in Aldergrove. Some folk seem to think this building will be smoking 24 hours a day. Ridiculous, I say. I will certainly use it when the time comes. But only if they give Air Miles. And for those with delicate noses (shame on you) I promise to have myself soaked in Channel #5 before the BIG barbecue. Maybe I will have the ashes dumped around the walnut tree, it might scare those pesky Jays away during the harvest.

Write to me if you have had the same sort of luck that we have had this Fall. But then again, I can definitely do without that. Drop your letter off to Ask Annabelle, c/o The Star, Aldergrove.

* * *

Dear Annabelle,

I'm on a pension and live in a small condominium here in Aldergrove, but there's a bit of a garden and I often see small birds in the trees. I wonder if you could tell me anything about feeding them in the winter. Is a bird-feeder expensive? And how I can find out more about the birds themselves?

Yours truly, Maude S.

Dear Maude,

You can make a simple bird feeder yourself, with little effort and no cost. Just cut wide "windows" in a big plastic bleach bottle, about two inches above the bottom, put the lid on the top and hand it from the eaves or a tree branch. Adjust the cord so it hangs straight, and fill the jug up to the windows with a commercial seed mix. You can get this mix at Buckerfield's, Otter Co-op or most supermarkets. Or you could go to the Wild Birds Nature Shop, at the rear of 31962 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, or Wild Bird Centre, 4 - 19925 Willowbrook, Langley, for seed, feeders and information. Most bookstores and libraries have a range of bird identification books. Good luck.

Remembrance of a survivor

Irene Galazka, born in Poland in 1915, witnessed first hand the horrors of the death camps during World War II and the courageous sacrifices made by Canadian troops fighting for peace in Europe.

She came to Canada in 1956, settling originally in Mission, moving throughout B.C, then settling in Seattle for many years and finally coming to stay in Vancouver.

One of her ambitions was to become a writer, but somehow it never came to be. She succumbed to cancer on October 1, 1994, never realizing her dream to be a published writer. This is her poem entitled:

For Remembrance Day

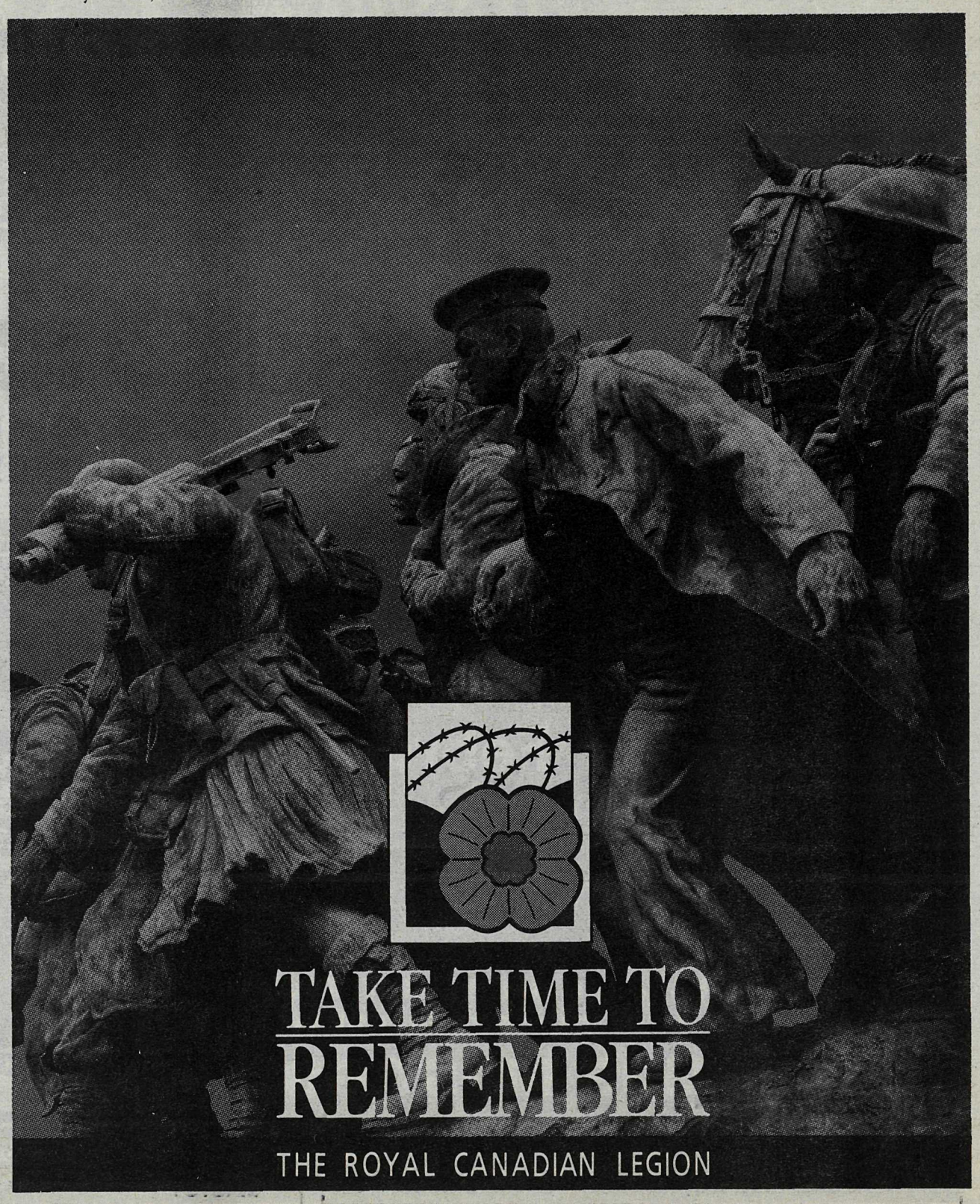
By IRENE GALAZKA

They were the men of everyday life,
From farms and banks, from schools and mines,
Canada's strong and cheerful sons
Like you, like me, like us!

Peace and freedom were theirs
In their country, from East to West!
They had their children and circle of friends
Like you, like me, like us.

But they had to go to foreign lands
And die on many alien fields!
To fight for freedom, and for homes
For you, for me, for us!

Many fields of battle lie buried 'neath their bones.
Don't say that this was in vain! They saved the day!
Don't say that they are dead! They are still alive
With you, with me, with us!



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy (nee Tara Lee Rosseau)

Aldergrove couple wed

ALDERGROVE - Two Aldergrove residents were united in marriage in an evening ceremony at the King's Crossing Social Centre in Abbotsford Sept. 17.

Tara Lee Rosseau, daughter of Doug and Marion Rosseau of Aldergrove, married Richard Murphy, son of Bobby Murphy of Matsqui and Norm Murphy of Edgewood, B.C. in a pretty evening wedding conducted by Marriage Commissioner Posie Fletcher.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father and mother, was lovely in a floor length ivory satin gown with a train. It featured leg o'mutton sleeves with intricate bead and sequin work throughout the gown. She wore a seed pearl headband and veil to compliment her gown. Her cascading bouquet, made by the groom's mother, consisted of white rose buds, pearls and royal blue tulle. As something old, the bride wore a diamond watch that belonged to her maternal grandmother.

The bride's attendants were Tara Mossey as maid of honor and Michelle Laxton as bridesmatron. They were dressed in mid-length royal blue dresses and carried cascading bouquets of white carnations.

The groom, bestman and usher wore black tuxedos with royal blue accessories and white boutonnieres. Richard's bestman was Chris Pederson, usher was Frank Shuster, both friends of the groom.

Immediately following the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, 150 family and friends from throughout B.C. and Alberta enjoyed a cocktail reception and dance. The King's Crossing was decorated with an abundance of white and hot pink roses, gladioli, carnations and royal blue and white balloons.

Ron Barnet, the bride's cousin was Master of Ceremonies. Eleanore Oakes, the bride's aunt, proposed the toast to the bride. Chris Pederson proposed the toast to the bride's attendants.

The bride and groom honeymooned briefly in the Interior. They now reside in Matsqui.

Flu shots worth it

SAINT PAUL, Minn. - Any lingering doubts about the value of flu vaccinations for older people can now be erased: Doctors report that it's safe and well worth the effort, helping avoid complications such as respiratory problems and congestive heart failure.

Based on a study of vaccinated and unvaccinated patients, researchers in Minnesota found that immunizing older people against flu prevents hospitalizations and deaths, and actually saves money.

"With clear and striking evidence of the effectiveness of the vaccine in reducing hospitalization and deaths, and in producing direct cost savings," the researchers wrote, doctors and patients "should take steps to ensure that people at high risk receive the influenza vaccine each year.

"Few, if any, other preventative interventions for adults match these benefits," the report said.

The researchers said that "the direct cost savings attributable to vaccination in our study totalled almost $5-million and averaged $117 for each of the 41,418 people immunized during the three years we studied."

TWU library to be named after female "role model"

LANGLEY - In a November 9 ceremony the library at Trinity Western University will be named to honor a Canadian author who is also a role model for young women and an example of "servant leadership," says TWU president Dr. Neil Snider.

"Apart from those in political life, not many women in Canada's history have been honored," observed Dr. Snider. "And fewer still have been portrayed as examples of servant leadership. Consequently, young women have few positive role models.

"Norma Alloway provides such a model. In a loving, gracious and sacrificial way, she touched many peoples' lives, and they were distinctly better for it. She used her resources to enrich the lives of others, by helping in the realization of Pioneer Pacific Camp, for example, or - like a Good Samaritan - befriending the hurting and the downcast."

Norma Alloway's books had positive influences on their readers in two ways, the TWU president added: "They touched people and brought them to reflect on the creator through the beauty of nature; and they introduced a wider audience to stories of women who did significant things, not for recognition, but because they cared about others.

"She had a great love for people, and wanted as many as possible to share the joy she had experienced through knowing Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior. That was why this businesswoman devoted so much time, energy and prayer to help establish the King-Bay Chaplaincy in downtown Toronto." That chaplaincy serves the spiritual needs of business people during their working days.

When there was a move to expunge daily prayers in the House of Commons, Norma Alloway went to Ottawa to lobby for continued recognition of the need for God's presence in the nation's daily affairs. Her life was also marked by devotion as a wife and mother, said Snider. "She often spoke of her family, cared deeply for them, and prayed fervently for them.

"Because of her love of literature, and because she modeled qualities we would like to see developed in our students," he told the university's board of governors, "it would be appropriate to name the library - the heart of any university - the Norma Marion Alloway Memorial Library."

Norma Marion Alloway was the author of *Join Us For Coffee* (1981) and *Ponder Box*, a collection of columns written for the *Muskoka Sun*. Born March 25, 1922, she died in Toronto, Sept. 13, 1988.

Support computes

LANGLEY - De-mystify your computer and learn the inside story on hard drives. Newcomers and beginners welcome to the Langley Computer Support Groups monthly meeting. Next meeting will be held Monday, November 14 at the Langley College, 20381 - 66th Avenue at 7 p.m. Come and bring a friend. For further information call Donna at 888-8895 or Les at 530-2455.

"Sniff out latest" in home renovations

MATSQUI - If you've got a nose for new ideas in home building and renovation, be sure to visit CMHC's Ideas Exhibit at the Fraser Valley Home Builders' Association "Home For The Holidays" Trade and Consumer Show from November 11-13 at Tradex.

Canada's housing experts, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation invites you to sniff out the latest trends in innovative housing. Trends like building green and low toxicity construction. The Ideas Exhibit helps people sniff out different options for breathing easier. Try out our "Automated Nose" which ranks different adhesives used for carpets and hardwood floors from "Aah" (the best) to "Yuk!" The exhibit also contains useful information on how you can cut down on potentially harmful dusts in your home and those pesky moulds in your bathroom.

"With close to 40% of Canadians having some sort of respiratory problem, such as asthma or allergies, CMHC's Ideas Exhibit will help people make wiser and healthier choices about the products they use in their homes," says Don Hazleden.

Shell Busey, host of B.C. Hydro's Home Ideas Show, heard on CKNW and the Western Information Network, will be making a special guest appearance on Sunday, November 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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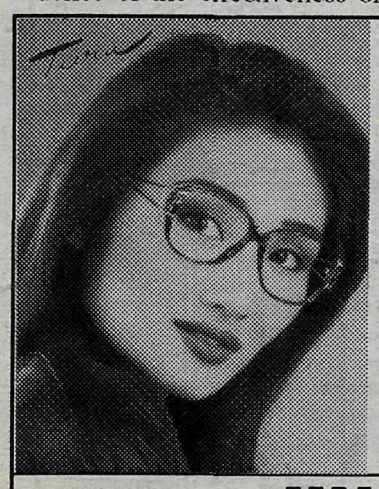

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The morning shift at Tim Hortons in Aldergrove is seen here from left to right: Gail Bhatti, Joe Casselman, Kent Lundquist, Pari Ahaini and Lorelle Kleinschroth.

"Serious Apple Day" starts weekend harvest festival

YARROW - On Friday, November 11 from noon to 4 pm is "Serious Apple Day" for serious apple people. Learn from the experts how to buy, plant, and care for an apple tree. Everything from the economics of orcharding to integrated pest management, pruning, fertilizing, spraying, tying, irrigating, picking, sorting and storing apples will be discussed. There will be videos, slide shows, apple samplings, and cider samplings. Entry fee is a $5. donation to the Variety Club of B.C.

"To schmooze" is an old Yiddish term meaning to chat idly. On Saturday, November 12 the country store will be the scene of the first annual apple recipe contest. For an entry fee of $5: to the Variety Club, the Apple Farm will donate the apples for your recipe. Two of the recipes must be made in disposable containers and brought to the country store by 3 pm, when judging will take place. Great apple prizes go to winners. There will be samples using apples and pumpkins and lessons on cider making, apple pancakes, dehydrating apples, and apple crafts will be available.

Friends and Family Day is on Sunday, November 13 from noon to 5 pm. Old fashioned entertainment such as apple bobbing and apple peeling, storytelling at 1 pm and 2 pm, and at 3 pm a Dutch auction of the baked goods from Saturday, will round out the weekend.

To get to The Apple Farm, take exit 104 from the freeway and follow the signs towards Yarrow and Cultus Lake. Approximately two miles from the exit, turn right on Boundary Road. Look for the big red apple sign at 4490 Boundary Road.

For further information, contact Klaus or Gail Berger at 823-4311.

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Round the clock service with smile at Tim Hortons

Since Tim Hortons opened the doors back in June this year, lots of Aldergrove residents, tourists and people passing through have enjoyed the clean and bright restaurant, as well as their fresh coffee and donuts. Now the owners Dean and Olga Terry wish to thank Aldergrove for the warm welcome and patronage they have enjoyed since, and by way of doing that, they have mailed out to all householders in Aldergrove very valuable coupons. For example with one of these you can get a dozen donuts for half price, or buy six muffins and get six free donuts, etc.

At Tim Hortons in Aldergrove their staff of 30, most of whom has been there since they opened, are ready to give you the service they are known for.

They are open 24 hours, so even if you get the munchies at three o'clock in the morning they are ready for you. In their in-house bakery they bake fresh twice a day and from scratch, bread, donuts, muffins, pie, cookies, their coffee is made fresh every 20 minutes, and the other pot is dumped. They also employ a cake decorator who will personalize that special event, birthday, anniversary, etc.

In addition to muffins and donuts, Tim Hortons is also offering you a luncheon choice, where you can select from different combinations of soups and sandwiches at a very reasonable price.

Dean has many years of experience in the fast food business, one of the greatest experiences was going to Moscow as part of a team to set up a fast food outlet, there he met his wife Olga, and now they are settled here with their little son and they are both getting involved in the community as well. They participate in the Aldergrove Senior Secondary School's Outreach programme and Dean is getting involved in the Rotary Club here in Aldergrove. The foodbank is another of their charities.

Every year Tim Horton sponsor a local boy and girl to go across Canada and attend the Tim Horton summer camp in Nova Scotia.

Be sure you check your mailbox for the coupons, if somehow you have been missed, please cut and use those in Tim Hortons ad on page 7 in this paper. If you haven't already tried out Tim Hortons in Aldergrove, now is the chance to do so.

Water concerns slow projects

LANGLEY - Concerns over impact on groundwater and pollution to Salmon River have put an application to rezone 14 lots at 232 Street and 48 Avenue on hold. The properties, currently zoned RU-3, are after RU-1 zoning, which would allow minimum lots of 4.2 acres, as opposed to the current 20 acres.

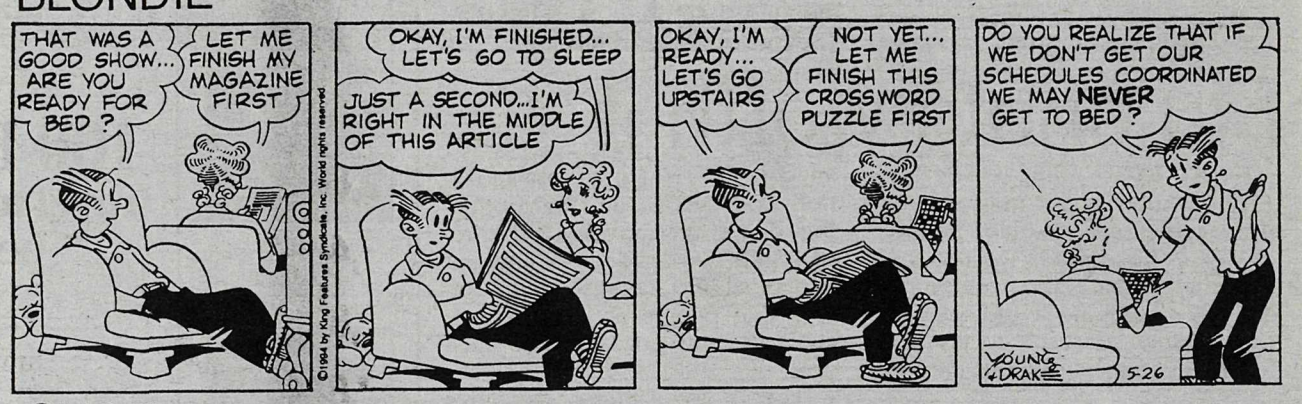
Township council agreed to defer the application until the water issue is resolved. Another delegation that evening, the Nikomekl Enhancement Society are seeking permission for a 100 gallon per minute well to supply their fish hatchery needs at 233 Street and 56 Avenue, but have faced concerns from neighbours that they would draw too much groundwater away from other wells.

Allen Dakin of Piteau & Associates, a hydrology consulting firm, told council that his study for the Nikomekl group showed that water levels have been generally declining over the years because of growth in demand for water, but that the Nikomekl project would not have a serious effect on neighbours. "It would have a small impact on old style shallow wells," said Dakin. "Conventional deep wells would not be affected."

NES president Dave Evans told council that they only needed the water from September to April, and not during the frequent low supply period of summer. They also have a recirculation system planned that would reduce the amount of water they needed to pump. He said the group was in its sixth year of operation and had successfully released 300,000 salmon fry during this time: "We caught the first chinook salmon, Sunday." Local elementary students raise the fry for the community group, but he said much more needed to be done to "preserve the river from encroachment."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BLONDIE



SHOE

BROOMHILDA

Local Liberals set goals before election race

ALDERGROVE - Liberals in this provincial riding will hold their annual general meeting on January 18.

Constituency public relations officer, Mel Kositsky said last week's organizational meeting has set a goal of 380 members and $6,000 in the bank before calling a nomination meeting to replace Gary Farrell-Collins as Fort Langley-Aldergrove's candidate in the next provincial election. Current membership stands at over 100, said Kositsky.

B.C. Liberal party memberships are now free of charge, but the minimum required membership and cash reserves would be dropped in the event of a snap election. Kositsky said that while the current government has up to another two years to call the election, "They're continually testing the water with polling, tracking reaction to announcements like the school construction funds they just announced. (Premier Mike Harcourt must call the Abbotsford byelection by May 1) but he may call a general election before then if things look good for the NDP."

Kositsky said that while he prefers the U.S. system of fixed election dates, the reality is that the local Liberal party must be ready for any eventuality. Further information on the AGM will be provided to Star readers in advance of Jan. 18.

Clear hope offered to blind woman

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Desiree Rothwell says she doesn't want people to feel sorry for her, she just wants to see clearly and be able to drive again.

Rothwell suffers from an eye disease called Histoplasmosis, which people get as a child after having a flu or cold. The disease lays dormant in the lungs for years and it can come out after a cold, and travel through the blood to the eye region.

She didn't realize that because of a child hood trauma, which caused the loss of sight in her left eye that the right one suffered damage and developed scar tissue too.

It was because of the scar tissue that the eye grew a new blood vessel which was attacked by the Histoplasmosis and is now leaking fluid that is causing the centre of her eye to have blurry vision.

There are doctors in St. Louis, Missouri who perform operations in which these extra blood vessels are removed. Doctors here say that Rothwell has to have the operation done to prevent permanent damage to her one good eye.

Although Medicare is paying for the operation, it is not covering transportation costs or other expenses she may incur such as hotel and food. She will be taking her husband with her, and that adds expense too.

The Aldergrove Kinsmen have donated two hundred dollars to her cause and other local charity groups have offered assistance as well. The total cost is estimated at about $1,200 US, or about $1,800 Canadian.

"I don't want people to feel sorry for me, I just want to be able to read without a magnifying glass, and to be able to drive again. This operation will enable me to do that."

Rothwell will be leaving from Seattle on November 15 and returning on the twentieth.

Fort shop stays open for winter

FORT LANGLEY - The Fort Gift Shop is remaining open for the winter season. This will give the community a chance to join our volunteers for a jolly visit and to explore the variety of historic souvenirs and gifts. The store offers a unique opportunity to buy Christmas presents and stocking stuffers which are 'treasures of the past' or reminders of our history. This gives them a special value. The card selection includes those by nationally known Haida, Robert Davidson, and by Norval Moriseau. Among our handcrafted items are many created by people of our First Nations, and great for family and friends here or overseas.

While you are here pay a visit to the 'old Fort' which is free for the winter season. You may wander about and feel the spirits of our pioneers. Next should be the Langley Centennial Museum and the B.C. Farm Museum. Then there are endless possibilities in the village of Fort Langley where there are gift shops, galleries, specialty stores, original dress shops and wonderful restaurants to satisfy all palates.

Don't wait for the Christmas rush. There's something for everyone, daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WCB operations "a mess"

VICTORIA - The B.C. Liberal Official Opposition Worker's Compensation Board Review Panel had released their final report, and the findings are poor. The primary goal of the WCB must be fair compensation provided in a cost effective and timely manner, which does not seem to be the case.

The panel, established in the spring of 1994 and consisting of Linda Reid, chair, along with MLAs Allan Warnke and Ken Jones, has concluded that the WCB is a mess.

"A petition signed by 600 of the 900 WCB staff in Richmond pointed to poor leadership and lack of confidence in the compensation system as the cause of serious problems within the corporation," said Jones.

It is believed that it is the structural organization of the WCB has led it to become insulated from public scrutiny and immune to public accountability.

The WCB is headed by a board of governors consisting of thirteen people: five worker representatives, five employer representatives, two public interest governors, who are all appointed by Order In Council and are responsible for selecting a neutral chair.

The review suggests the the board of governors should be required to hold open public meetings, with the right to media to attend, in order to shed some light on how, why and by whom decisions are made.

"We believe the the WCB is an organization with serious accountability problems," said Reid. "With dramatically rising costs and deteriorating service, the WCB is adding insult to injury."

Highlights of the report include the doubling of administration costs from $88 million to over $184 million in the last five years, while the number of injuries reported has dropped from 271,152 to 195,117.

The appeal process is making the WCB an expensive, confusing, and time consuming process which must be streamlined to speed up claims resolutions, while preserving the right to appeal.

Currently appeals of adjudicators decisions can be reviewed by at least three different appeal boards and any decision made at any level, can be reviewed by the courts through the Judicial Review Procedure Act.

Financially, the WCB is liable for claims that far exceed the money it is collecting and the long term viability of the corporation is in jeopardy. The WCB should operate its activities in such a way as to ensure that there is no unfunded liability over the long term.

Unfunded Liability is the difference between the money that must be put aside to pay claims and the amount of money the WCB actually has. Employers argue the the WCB should not be allowed to accumulate funds in excess of those required to keep the organization in the black because it is just amounts to overtaxation.

The WCB is under no fixed policy or direction when it comes to dealing with the accident fund which has gone from a surplus of $326 million in 1986 to a deficit of $191 million in 1993.

Another big source of frustration is the Loss of Earning pensions, which are fast becoming a social net for those who are able to return to work, but not able to find work, either because it is not available or they are not looking. It is vital that injured workers return to work as soon as possible but the system seems to be designed as an economic disincentive to return to work.

Employers say that are not looking for a way out of funding the WCB, but rather a way for the WCB to control its costs. While most businesses are reducing administrative expenses, the costs at the WCB have more than doubled in the last five years, which has not translated into better service

Workers and employers in B.C. deserve the best possible compensation system. As well, employees also deserve to work in a system that is openly accountable to the public and in line with most public bodies in B.C.

The panel finds that the WCB is serious lacking in many areas and an overhaul of the system right now is need to combat potential disaster.

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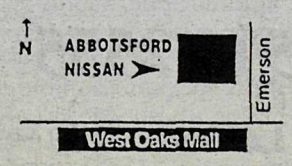
1988 Ford F250 Super Cab	$11,888
1986 Nissan Ext. 4x4 Pickup, mint	$7,888
1985 Ford Ranger Pickup	$3,288
1980 Chev Blazer 4x4	$3,388



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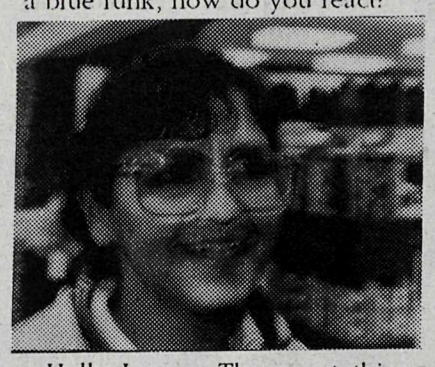
YOUR VOICE

When you're in a funk

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

When one of your friends is in a blue funk, how do you react?

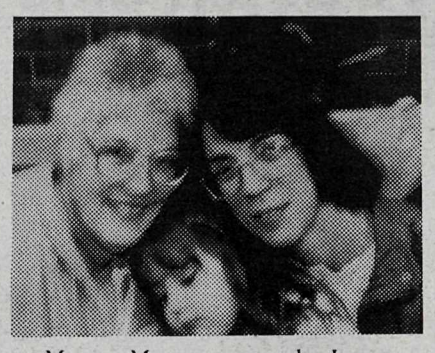


Holly Janzen: The worst thing you can do is pat them on the head and say, 'Oh, it's not so bad.' Just try to feel for them, empathize, put yourself in their shoes.

Tara Hauck, 15 and Trish Morrow, 16:

...I would cheer them up by using funny antics...cheer them up, I always do that, my friend does that for me.

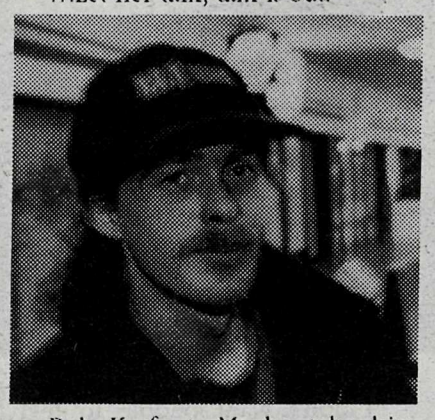
...I just talk to them about their problems, see what they would do, get their problem out.



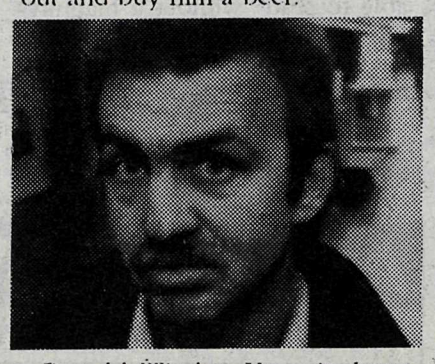
Mary Morneau and Joanne Jappert with Amanda, 4:

...I'd take her out shopping if she was in a blue mood.

...Let her talk, talk it out.



Rob Kerfoot: Maybe take him out and buy him a beer.



Donald Winder: You sit down and try and talk it out with them and if it doesn't work well, you did your best.

Police seek witnesses

SURREY - Police are seeking witnesses to a fatal accident, Nov. 3 at 5:25 a.m.

A car driven by Darlene Evelyn Alexander, age 29 years of Langley, was travelling westbound on Hwy #10 in Surrey. A tractor-trailer unit driven by Deborah Taylor of Quinlan, Texas, which was travelling northbound on Pacific Hwy #15 entered the intersection with Hwy #10 at the same time as Alexander. The tractor-trailer broadsided the car and pushed it northbound. The car rode up onto the center median north of the intersection and rolled under the tractor. Alexander died at scene as a result of the injuries received in the accident. Taylor and her passenger in the tractor were uninjured.

"There were many vehicles at the intersection at the time but only one remained to provide a statement. Police are requesting that any persons who witnessed the above accident please contact Surrey RCMP at 599-7606 or 599-0502 and leave your name and address so we can obtain further information," said Cpl. C.A. Robertson.

The investigation is continuing and criminal charges are pending against Taylor.

Group support

LANGLEY - Cancer patients and their families have the opportunity to experience group support by attending the Living with Cancer Group. This is a group set up to provide emotional support for those who are experiencing the challenges of cancer.

Trained volunteers assist group members to share personal experiences, concerns and laughter in a accepting environment. It helps to know that you are not alone.

The group meets every first and third Tuesday of every month, at the Canadian Cancer Langley office, 20471 Douglas Crescent, at 7 p.m. For more information call 533-1668.

Lions outline plans for seniors centre

FORT LANGLEY - Lions here are planning an open house at the Community Hall, Dec. 1 from 3 to 9 p.m., to outline their plans for a seniors' centre in the community.

In related news, a contract to study groundwater here has been awarded to Piteau & Associates. There are concerns about contamination from septic systems, and Piteau is to submit their findings by the end of December.

Plans for upgrading of the marina and public boat launch have also been put on hold, pending a decision by the township on whether to move its location. There are problems with the river action at the current site, and a new location is being considered. There is also a request to post speed limits for boaters in the Bedford channel, due to ongoing complaints about noise.

Tower supported

MURRAYVILLE - An innovative proposal to locate a new BC Tel Mobility cellular tower atop a water reservoir appears to be supported by most residents. The antenna would only add a few feet to the tower height and would barely clear the tops of surrounding trees, at the Murrayville Reservoir site, 22566 Old Yale Road.

One neighbour had concerns about radiation effects, and another was worried about dust raised by service vehicles. A Mobility spokesman said they would work to alleviate these two concerns, but did not know at this stage if the Ministry of Transport would require aircraft lights on top of the tower. Township council has deferred a decision on a lease agreement with BC Tel Mobility on the site.

Fancy birds at local show

MATSQUI - The humble pigeon, commonly referred to as a nuisance by city dwellers, will be the focus of attention as the members of the Vancouver Poultry and Fancy Pigeon Association will be celebrating their 96th annual show, November 19 and 20 at the Ag-Rec building on the Matsqui Fairgrounds.

With over 25 varieties of pigeons to be judged over the two day event, the public will surely be impressed with the often unusual and exotic birds on display. Additionally, two other Lower Mainland clubs will be participating this week-end, showing rare and heritage varieties of poultry, pheasants and waterfowl.

According to spokesman, Keith Biggs, this show is being promoted as one that the whole family can enjoy. "What we are trying to do is to let everyone know that you can replace the video games with a hobby that offers lots of fun, teaches youngsters responsibility, respect for all living creatures and brings the family closer together."

"As an example," Keith Biggs explains, "a young girl of eight years recently won grand champion of show at the 1994 Agri-fair held this past summer, competing with 300 hundred other pigeons. She could not have done this without the help of her mother, a fancier and competitor as well."

The public is welcome to attend this event, free of charge, on November 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on November 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, contact Keith Biggs at 823-4137.

In need of volunteers

LANGLEY - Family Services' Crisis Line program operates seven days a week from 9 a.m. to midnight. Well trained volunteers offer crisis intervention, support, information and referrals to callers in distress. The next training session for the Langley Crisis Line begins Wednesday, January 4.

During training, volunteers enjoy learning communication and crisis intervention skills necessary to manage calls. Volunteers feel a sense of personal satisfaction as they give support to community members through an important service.

Crisis Line volunteers are always needed to answer calls and assist those in distress. For further information regarding the program and training contact Joan or Kathy S. at Langley Family Services.

Strategic horse breeding

LANGLEY - The Economic Development Commission of the Township of Langley is close to finalizing a Horse Industry Strategy, according to Marcia Husson, the horse industry representative on the commission.

"The strategy will provide a coordinated approach to preserve and strengthen Langley as the Horse Capital of British Columbia," said Husson, who operates a horse farm near Milner. With more than 6,600 horses, Langley is one of Canada's most important centres for equine investments. The BC government estimates that the horse industry in Langley is valued at more than $40-million annually.

Allan Robinson, a Langley-based thoroughbred horse breeder and chair of the economic development commission, believes that "the Langley horse industry can be an enhanced part of our agricultural economy and a significant export sector for British Columbia and Canada."

"The horse industry strategy will provide guidance to local industry representatives and illustrate the array of actions required by many groups to achieve a new level of horse industry success in Langley," said Robinson.

In the past two years, the economic development commission has been working with a group of horse industry representatives to come up with a draft strategy. In the spring of 1992, the commission hosted a horse industry seminar to kick-off the strategy process. "Over 60 people attended the seminar and suggested a long list of ideas to promote and organize the horse industry in Langley," recalled Husson. Subsequently, more than 100 industry people have been involved in four workshops to fine tune ideas into a draft strategy.

To facilitate the process, a consultant has been hired to complete the strategy. A workshop has been set up to discuss specific needs, concerns and potential roles of Langley horse farms and organizations in the horse industry strategy. The workshop will be held on January 26, at Langley College, 20381 - 66th Avenue, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Members of the Langley horse industry are invited to this workshop. Questions regarding the Langley horse industry strategy should be directed to Jason Chu at 533-6127.

The Aldergrove Star is doing its part to support local sports/youth organizations by offering subscription sales as a fundraiser.

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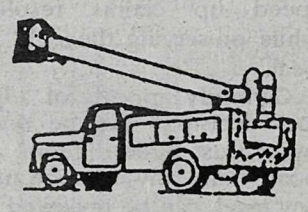

Phone: 541-2555 Cell: 377-3645

Walter Loos "Have Guns Will Travel"

Just a sample of MJM Furniture's massive selection - over 15,000 square feet of furniture showroom just opened in Abbotsford at the corner of South Fraser Way and Clearbrook Road. -Jennifer Turcotte photo

MJM's quality at top, prices at bottom

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

MJM Furniture, located on the corner of Clearbrook Road and South Fraser Way in Abbotsford, is truly "the Value Store" for furniture.

Jag Jaswal, store manager and three full time staffers are available to help you with all your furniture needs. With names like Sealy, Sklar-Pepplar, Universal, La-Z-Boy and Citation House (to name just a few) the furniture is top quality and the prices rock bottom!

Jag, who has a wife Karm and two children, Gurpreet and Reenu, says you can't beat his in-stock prices, and special orders are available so the selection is endless.

With over 15,000 square feet of showroom for living room, dining room, bedroom, dinette and occasional furniture, and delivery to Aldergrove, drop in Monday to Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9, Saturdays 10 to 6 and Sunday and holiday shopping from 12 to 5.

If they don't have it in stock just ask, they'll try their best to get it for you. See MJM Furniture today!

VIEW FROM THE PEW

Parable sows new seeds of thought

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - At County Line Church last Sunday the praise and worship time was led by Ken Workentin. There was a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm which cannot be contrived. It might be described as the presence of God and it certainly created the right atmosphere for the sermon which followed.

After the singing the announcements were given and then we welcomed Don and Justina Watt. They have just returned from a short term missionary trip to Brazil with a local organization called Church Partnership Evangelism. Though Don and Justina haven't yet told us the story of their visit we know that 700 people in Brazil received the gift of everlasting life after hearing about the Lord Jesus.

Pastor Don McMillan's sermon was about the Parable of the Sower. This is part of the teaching of Jesus which is recorded in Mark chapter 4 and it is a story which Jesus told by the lake. At that time in his ministry he was attracting crowds that were too large to meet in the synagogues and so they had to assemble in the open.

The idea of using parables was not new in those days. A thousand years earlier the prophet Nathan had used a parable to make king David aware of his sin against Uriah and Bathsheba. Parables are word pictures which help people to remember what's being said. Jesus didn't always explain his stories but he did explain this one.

The farmer sowed seed and some fell on the path, only to be eaten by birds. Some fell among rocks where the soil was shallow. It sprang up but didn't have sufficient roots to withstand the heat of the sun, so it died. Other seed fell among thorns which later choked the plants and no grain was produced. The seed which fell on fertile soil gave a very good crop.

The meanings which Jesus gave are not really obvious. The seed represents the word of God and the grains that fell on the path are like people who hear it but lose it to the wiles of Satan (the birds along the path). The seed in the shallow soil among the rocks is like people who receive the gospel with joy but, having no roots, they don't survive. In the thorns the seed is like people who are consumed by worry and wealth. Lastly the seed in good soil is like people who multiply it many times by telling others the good news.

It's not easy being sowers of the word, especially if we're impatient and expect immediate results. Many people are not good listeners and they disappoint us. The four responses to the gospel described in the Parable of the Sower could be categories of people but they could also be responses that we all make from time to time. Most of us can identify with the various examples of seed sown, and often our topsoil is not good. We speak when we should be listening and fail to hear good words when we need them. We fail to grow deep roots by procrastinating and setting wrong priorities. We allow our spiritual growth to be choked by the weeds of temptation.

We should not blame the sower nor the enemy because we are responsible for the condition of our topsoil. There are many reasons why we don't produce good crops. The word of God will not penetrate well if we focus our attention on the pain of bad experiences or on the disillusionment of past failures. Corrosive anger and unforgiveness can also block our growth, especially if we've been hurt. These conditions may be understandable but we are the losers if we shut out God.

We tend to lose joy because of what happens to us. God never loses joy because he knows what happens to Jesus. The knowledge that Jesus overcame death, rose from the grave, ascended to the Father and will return for those who believe in him is a source of joy for everyone. Whatever the condition of our spiritual topsoil, it is time to come home, time to forgive and be forgiven, time to release the hurt that's inside. It is time to get right with God.

County Line church is situated on 52nd Avenue, just off 264th Street, beside the Game Farm and our Sunday morning services start at 10 o'clock.

Met star, TWU choir and VSO combine for Messiah

LANGLEY - A lead baritone from the Met, musicians from the VSO, and university choristers of acclaimed virtuosity will combine next month in a version of Handel's *Messiah* the composer would love.

Conductor Wes Janzen, associate professor of music at Trinity Western University has made a speciality of conducting oratorios, and has done *Messiah* several times during his 14 years at TWU. But he says this year's presentation - Dec. 2 at Vancouver's Glad Tidings Church - may be the best yet: he's taken care to bring this performance exceptionally close to the composer's intention. He also recommends that serious concert-goers prepare for the performance by reading the text compiled by Charles Jennens.

Solo parts will be sung by Metropolitan Opera baritone Mark Oswald, soprano Belinda Oswald, and tenor Ray Harris, Members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and organist Edward Norman will also perform.

The Trinity Western Choirs, 130 voices strong, will recreate both the small and large choral parts of the original, from intimate chamber choir passages, such as *For unto us a Child is born, a Son is given*, to the majestic and full-voiced *Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace*; and the ringing *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Janzen recalls first meeting Mark Oswald when he was a student at the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music, where Janzen was taking doctoral studies in music performance.

"Mark amazed us all," Janzen recalls. "Perfect pitch, a high level of talent and motivation... Then, as a third-year student, he won the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Soon after, he was awarded a place in the Met's Young Artist Development Program. And now he's a leading baritone at the Met."

The TWU choirs have, over several years, earned recognition for combining discipline and enthusiasm. Members of the VSO, after working with them, have commented: "They sing with excellent musicality and inspiration... a truly first-rate experience... professionalism... an outstanding standard... They have learned their music inside out... meticulously prepared... performance of real integrity."

The student choristers are no less enthusiastic about performing with VSO members and professional soloists.

Another student put her finger on what may be the unique contribution these students from a Christian university are able to bring to the performance: "We know the meaning of the words, and the reason why we sing them."

That "inside" understanding of the message of *Messiah* is important, says Janzen, for the composer was himself a devout Christian.

Glad Tidings Church is at 3456 Fraser Street, near Kingsway. Tickets for the Dec. 2 performance at 8 p.m. are available from the TWU Bookstore in Langley, Glad Tidings, Ward Music in Vancouver and Langley, Clearbrook Hardware or at the door. For more information, contact TWU Public Affairs at 888-7511.

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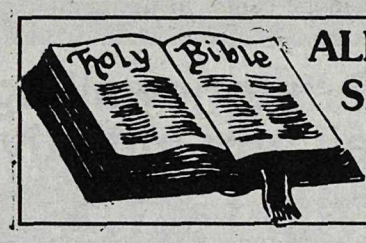

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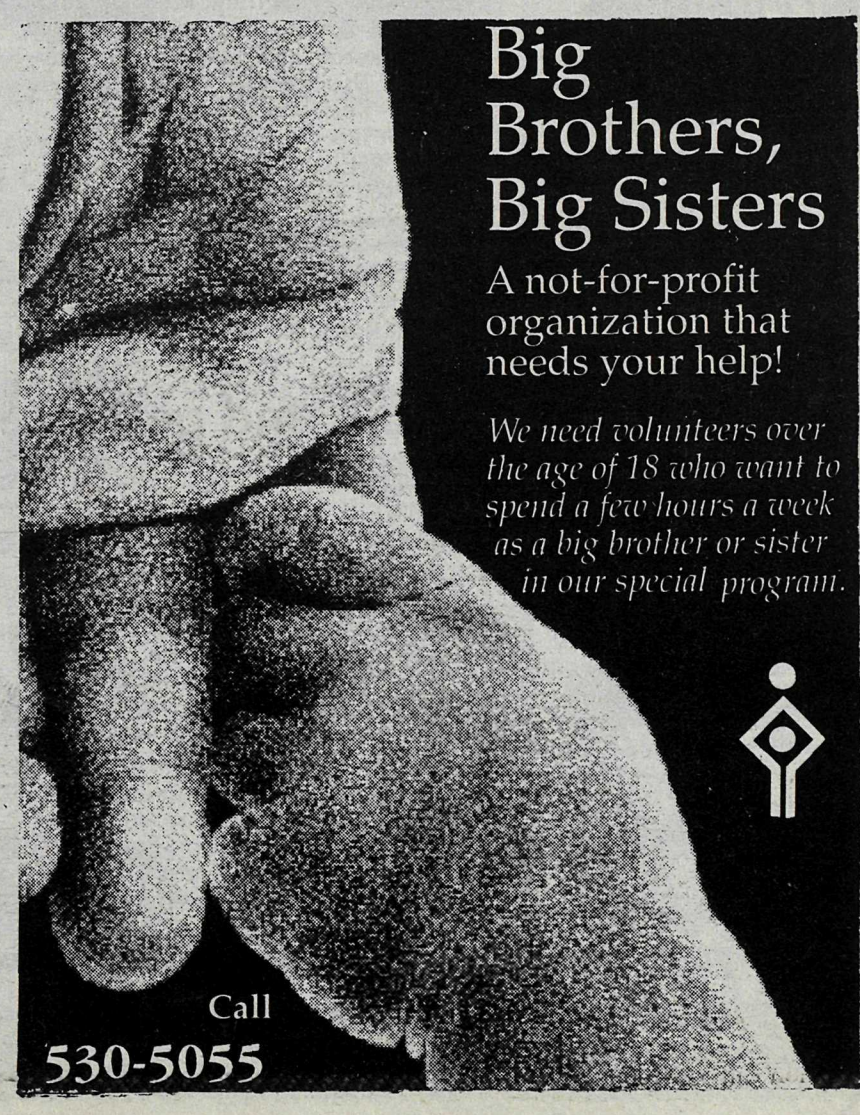

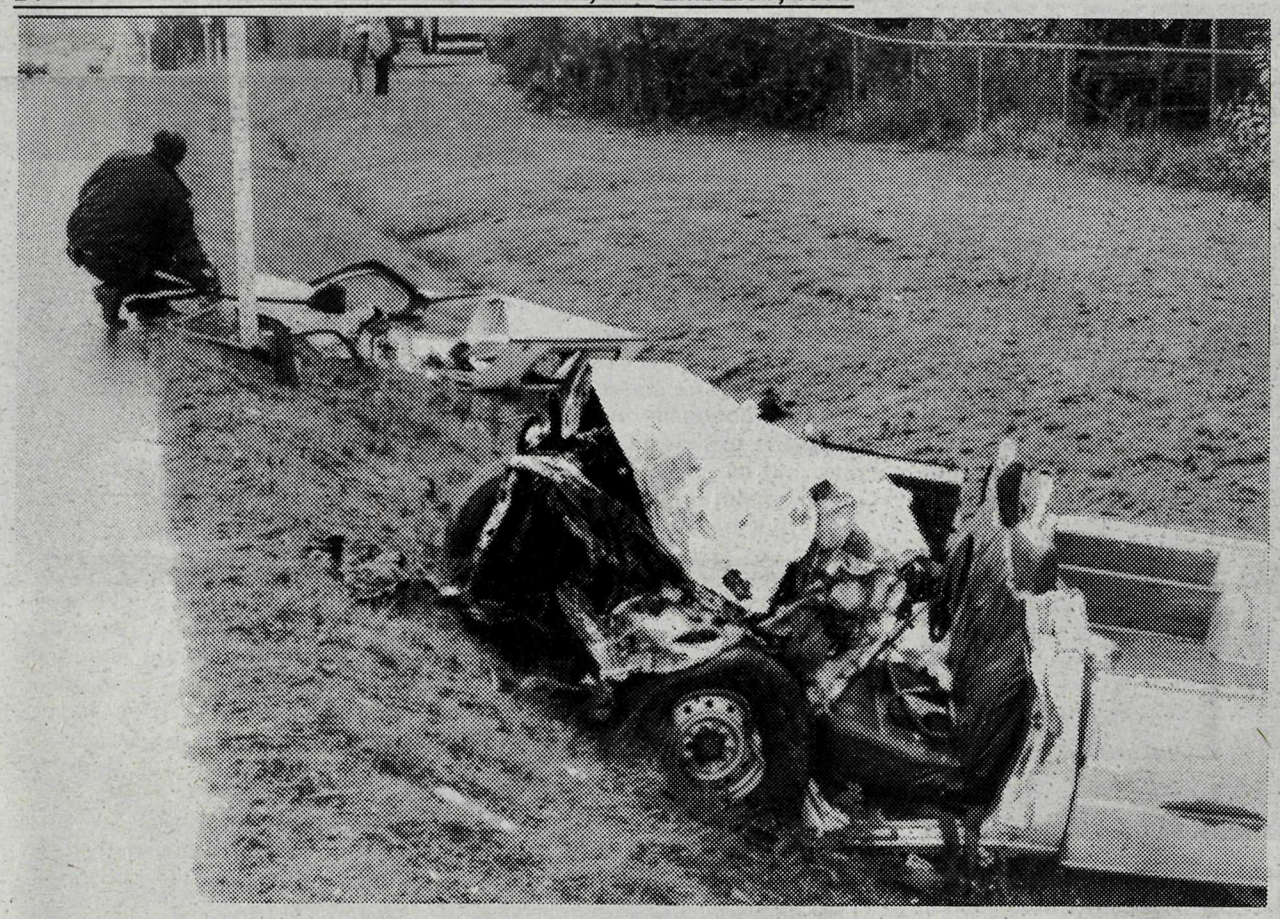

Police mark out the accident scene on 264 Street, Friday afternoon after a Toyota pickup collided with a tandem trailer tractor unit. The Toyota driver survived but remains on life support at Royal Columbian (see story at right). -Kurt Langmann photos

Pickup driver survives head-on truck collision

ALDERGROVE - A Langley City man is in Royal Columbian Hospital after medical conditions caused him to fall asleep at the wheel of his 1987 Toyota pick-up truck and cross the centre line, colliding with a semi-trailer.

The accident occurred last Friday just after noon, in the 5100 block of 264 Avenue.

Witnesses say that the pick-up, driven by 30 year-old Marty Eric Danroth was travelling north at about 80 km/h when it suddenly veered across the road, hit the semi-trailer and landed in the east ditch.

The driver of the semi, Kenneth Roy Fast of Abbotsford, tried to get out of the way and ended up crashing into the west ditch after being hit by the pick-up.

Danroth had to be cut out of his truck using the jaws of life and was taken to hospital with severe abdominal injuries, and a broken wrist and leg.

Fast was not injured.

Address changes raise new cash

LANGLEY - Residents will be able to custom order addresses that suit their numerological superstitions -- for a fee of $250.

Coun. Muriel Arnason said the amendment to the building numbering bylaw would create "mayhem. I can't believe we'd consider this when we have a perfectly good grid system."

Other councilors were more "sympathetic to Asian beliefs" and pointed out that it would not allow numbers completely out of sequence with neighbours. Other municipalities with large Chinese populations already have this sort of system in place and the distance between addresses in rural areas would accommodate combinations of numbers that would suit the applicants' needs. Coun. Mel Kositsky predicted that it would raise an additional $8,000 a year for government coffers.

Buying tips

SURREY - "How much can I afford to pay for a condominium? Should I have the condo inspected before I buy? What should I look for in the strata title agreement? What is included in the strata fees? How often do the fees increase? Can I qualify for first-time buyer programs? Who can tell me about the neighbourhood?" Questions relating to strata titles and buying a condominium will be answered at the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board's public seminar, Wednesday, November 16, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 15463 - 104th Avenue.

Seating is limited at this free seminar, so people are encouraged to register as soon as possible by calling the FVREB at 588-6555. Handouts and refreshments will be provided.

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

NDP "stonewalling" on "weak" recall and initiative legislation

PRINCE GEORGE - The Harcourt government is reneging on its commitment to implement the Recall and Initiative Act this fall, BC Reform caucus leader Jack Weisgerber charged.

"It has been four months since the Recall and Initiative Act was passed and we still haven't heard a peep from the NDP about the proposed regulations that were supposed to be released in September," said Weisgerber.

"Clearly, the Harcourt government has absolutely no intention of proclaiming Bill 36 into law this year as promised, because it hasn't allowed any time for feedback on the financing regulations, which we still haven't even seen yet.

"It has been more than three years since British Columbians voted for recall and initiative and the government is still stonewalling. The NDP are so afraid of direct democracy that they haven't even got the nerve to proclaim their own pathetic version of recall and initiative."

Victim services need more volunteers to expand

LANGLEY - Victim Services is looking for volunteers to expand its support worker staff. Volunteers are expected to contribute a minimum of four hours per week upon completion of a 60 hour training program.

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

Victim Services is encouraging all residents of Langley and Aldergrove areas to become involved. Especially suited to the program are those with an interest in the legal system, criminology or social services. The staff are very interested in training people with special skills, and are hoping to recruit individuals from ethnic minorities, people with sign language skills, or second languages.

Applications can be obtained by calling Maureen at 532-3214. An orientation session will be held on November 16 at 7 p.m. for those interested in applying.

Pulp and paper myths debunked

VANCOUVER - The ninth in a series of 10 Forest Alliance television ads focuses on recent campaigns by environmental groups to boycott B.C. pulp and paper products.

Alliance director, Dr. Patrick Moore says efforts to pressure pulp and paper customers into cancelling their contracts with B.C. companies perpetuate two popular misconceptions. One, that paper products are somehow unnecessary or superfluous in modern society; and two, that trees are harvested in B.C. strictly to manufacture pulp and paper.

"One hundred per cent of the pulp and paper manufactured in B.C. comes from the waste from the sawmilling industry, and from pieces of wood that are not suitable for sawing," he said. "We could shut down every single one of our pulp and paper mills in B.C. and it wouldn't save a single tree from being cut, because they're being cut for lumber."

Moore said environmental groups focus their boycott efforts on pulp and paper customers rather than solid wood customers for marketing, and not scientific reasons. The market for B.C. pulp and paper is comprised of highly visible corporate and institutional customers, whereas solid wood products are sold to a much larger and diverse clientele.

Recent targets of pulp and paper boycott campaigns include the Toronto Board of Education, the New York Times and California telephone book manufacturer Pacific Bell.

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Winner of $50 in the Poppy Secondary Career Week contest was Shanda Morrison. The grade 11 student says she's not sure what she'll be doing with the money yet. -Monique Galazka photo

Career awareness promoted

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Sixteen year-old Shanda Morrison is the big winner in Poppy Secondary's career contest, planned to coincide with Canada's National Career week, which focuses on creating activities to promote career awareness at the high school level.

Poppy Secondary participates every year and has been recognized by the federal government for their participation in past years.

This year the contest was to find the thirty different cut-out figures pasted around the school, and using the clues written on them determine the career that they represented, then fill out the answer sheet and deposit it in the box.

One cut out figure had the clues Bill Gates, memory, command, apples and mouse. The career for that figure was computer technician.

At the end of the contest, staff drew sheets from the box and the first complete and correct answer sheet drawn was Morrison's, making her the $50 prize winner. Early entries were eligible for early bird prizes which included treats such as chips and pop.

Morrison, a grade 11 student, says that she is not quite sure about her career path although she says that she would like to work with people and help them.

Would-be thief apprehended

MATSQUI - Just after midnight on Wednesday, November 2, a man getting ready to retire for the evening noticed two young males attempting to break into his neighbour's vehicle, in the 34900 block of Mt. Blanchard Drive.

The citizen gave chase and apprehended one of the males, returning him to the scene for the police.

The result of the chase is that a male young offender is being held for possession of break in instruments, mischief, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Light truck in collision

MATSQUI - On Saturday November 5, a 1994 pick-up truck collided head on with a van, on the railroad bridge on Maclure Road just east of Babich.

Three people in the truck managed to escape the flames after it had exploded into fire. The driver fled the scene, but was arrested a short time later and charged with several offences.

One person in the van was trapped behind the steering wheel, but was pulled out and taken to MSA Hospital with unknown injuries.

Shotgun attack

MATSQUI - At about ten p.m. on Sunday November 6, two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun, approached a man working on his car in his carport, and ordered him into his house.

The man led the suspects into his house and threw a chair at them. They fled.

Matsqui Police patrol units and the Chilliwack RCMP police dog searched the area, but were unable to find anything. The suspects are about 18 years of age. One was wearing a red sweatshirt with a hood, and the other was wearing a dark coloured sweatshirt.

The motive of the attack is not known at this time, and police are still investigating. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 864-TIPS (8477).

Armed suspects arrested, released

MATSQUI - On Friday November 4, police arrested two Mission men in connection with two recent armed robberies that occurred in Matsqui.

Charged with two counts each of armed robbery and possession of an offensive weapon is Robert Edward Norton.

Charged with two counts of armed robbery is Timothy Edward Harley. They have been released from custody but will be making an appearance in Matsqui Provincial Court.

Police warn: be careful!

MATSQUI - Police are urging residents to keep doors and windows secured whenever possible after a break and enter type robbery on Sunday November 6.

At about 1:30 p.m. the suspect entered a residence on Lynden Street and tied up the lone occupant. He then went through the house and stole some items as well as the victim's 1987 red Honda Prelude with the license plate SBV 719.

The vehicle was recovered a few hours later at Seven Oaks Mall.

Anyone who may have seen this vehicle near Seven Oaks Mall, or who may have any information about this robbery is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS (8477).

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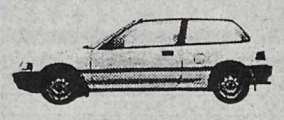
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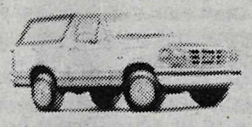
BLOW-OUT $15,600

'87 HYUNDAI
PONY
4 DOOR
Stock #8797003
BLOW-OUT $1,597

'93 FORD LTD
Ltd. Crown Victoria, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p. seats, cassette.
Stock #9381517

BLOW-OUT $17,777

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Grand Prix 4 Dr., V6 auto., air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l., cassette.
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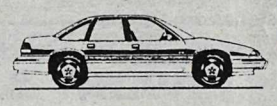
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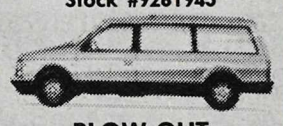
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'90 FORD F-350
Crew Cab 4x4, 66,000 kms.
Stock #9081933

BLOW-OUT $19,950

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New Yorker 4 Dr., Fully loaded.
Stock #8981854

BLOW-OUT $8,400

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4x4, black, mags, cassette.
Stock #9381869

BLOW-OUT $12,700

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 Dr. 4x4
Stock #8881876

BLOW-OUT $8,800

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212
Fax line

THE CLASSIFIEDS
DIRECTORY

856-8303 or
856-5212 Fax

1. Announcements
110. Anniversaries
120. Births
130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
180. Meetings

2. Personals
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3. Lost & Found

4. Legals

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6. Childcare/Daycare
620. Childcare Required
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7. Business Opportunities
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11. Auctions

12. Livestock
1210. Boarding
1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock – Sale/Lease
1270. Livestock – Wanted
1280. Miscellaneous Supplies
1290. Tack

13. Pets/Poultry
1310. Sale/Free
1320. Wanted
1330. Feed/Supplies
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14. For Sale
1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
1425. Building Supplies
1430. Bicycles
1435. Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
1470. Miscellaneous
1475. Musical Instruments
1480. Produce
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1490. Sporting Goods
1495. Tools

15. Wanted
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

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1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
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1775. Property Management
1780. Property Wanted

18. Machinery/Equipment

19. Boats

20. Automotive
2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2045. Campers/Trailers/RVs for Rent
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. RVs
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans

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It is agreed by any advertiser requsting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: **856-8303**
or Fax: **856-5212**

Mail: Central Fraser Valley Star Publishing Ltd.
3089 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
per January 1, 1992

Non-Subscribers Weekly rate: First 20 words – $3.25 minimum charge, – 13 cents per word for each additional word. Box Service $2.85 extra. (plus G.S.T.)

Subscribers are entitled to 15 words FREE each week for a non-business classified ad.

Call the office for display advertising rates.

Deadline for classified advertising:
Monday, 5 p.m.
Holiday weekends – **Tuesday, 10 a.m.**

OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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 and games for the kids. Come and stroll our candy cane lanes. 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

Matsqui Aldergrove Singles general meeting and social evening, Thurs. Nov. 10, 7 pm at Granny's Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Discussions & input needed for Dec. 10 Singles buffet dinner & dance, Elks Hall. 45-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUXILIARY TO UPPER FRASER VALLEY NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Needs Fundraising Volunteers
2 - 4 hours/month
Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
852-8637 or 826-2411

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428
Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T9

140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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

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

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, fibromyalgia, too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches. 32 support groups in B.C. Call Doug **855-9431.** 44-tf

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Meet ladies from ORIENT and WORLDWIDE! Friendship Office, Box 42117, Acadia P.O., Calgary, Canada T2J 7A6. 110515 44-4

Aldergrove Date Line: 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $2.99 per minute, 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 110513 44-4

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call **857-5797.** Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 30-tf

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

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

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

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. 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

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

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

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

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

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

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 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

Found: a small black & white cat, on 24 Ave. at 267 St. on Nov. 1. **856-5374.** 45-1

Found: Siberian husky, black and white, vicinity Lefeuvre Rd & Fraser Hwy. **856-6062.** 45-1

Found: Cream coloured Lapso-Apso, male, recently clipped. No collar. **856-0577.** 45-1

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

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

502 Alterations & Dressmaking

504 Beauty & Health

Are you ready for hassle-free holiday shopping from the comfort of your easy chair? Let Watkins show you how with their exclusive holiday gift line video catalogue. Call independent representative Dayna at **856-2310** for details. 110536 45-4

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5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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526 Excavating & Drainage

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532 Financial Services

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

534 Flooring

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546 Locksmithing

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552 Merchandise Rentals

554 Miscellaneous Services

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556 Moving & Storage

558 Music/Art/Dancing

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560 Office Services

562 Painting/Decorating

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5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

566 Photography

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568 Plumbing

570 Pressure Washing

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574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

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594 Welding

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

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

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

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

640 Childcare Services

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

Mature and responsible, successfully completed Red Cross babysitting course. Available occasional weekdays and weekends. Aberdeen to Aldergrove. Call Julia 856-1712. 45-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. 856-5645. 31-tf

730 Education

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

REGULAR & SOC. ASSIS. APPLICANTS ONLY

Enquire immediately for January 2, 1995 start date of fully funded Federal Government program in Automated Office Training. Dos 6.0, Windows 3.1, Word Perfect 5.1/6.0, Lotus 1-2-3, Accpac Simply. Upgrading in Typing, Office skills, English and Bookkeeping. Knowledge of keyboard and prev. typing required.

Info. sessions and testing at 10 a.m., Nov. 15 and Nov. 17, at #201 - 20218 Fraser Hwy. Sundel Square, Langley. Please bring resume. For more information call:

BURNABY COLLEGE
LANGLEY CAMPUS 530-7536

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

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

Steady work, no layoffs. We need four hard-working people to work afternoons in the Langley area. Great working conditions. Hard working people only, please. Car required. Call 532-7805. 110545 45-1

Handyman required for 28 suite apartment building in Aldergrove. Would be great for retired person. For more information call 534-7656 after 6 p.m. 110530 45-1

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

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

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

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

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Community Co-Ordinator
Strengthening Partnerships

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

820. Work Wanted

Computer specialist, father of four, seeks farmer to swap windows training or computer services for meat. 857-0113. 110532 45-2

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

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

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. 856-5645. 31-tf

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

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

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

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

10 GARAGE SALES

Garage & craft sale, moved too much to new house, exercise bike and more, **2671 Station Road**, Sat. Nov. 12, 9 am - 1 pm. 45-1

2 family garage sale, Nov. 12 & 13, 10 am - 4 pm, **30280 Sunset Cresc.** off Mt. Lehman Rd. 45-1

Garage & craft sale, Sat. Nov.12, 9 am -1 pm, **2671 Station Road.** 45-1

11 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 14 — 7 pm
Furniture, appliances, tools, etc.
Consignments welcome.
CENTRAL AUCTION
20560 Langley Bypass, Langley
534-8322

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE

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

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

All consignments welcome.

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

For more information call
534-3241

HORSE & TACK SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS

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

Sunday, November 20, 1994
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
PLEASE NOTE :
Saddles Consignments ONLY

Phone to reserve a number for your horse.

For more information call
534-3241

AIR QUALITY TIPS... *LET'S CLEAR THE AIR*

If everyone took transit to work once a week, there'd be 20% fewer cars on the road during rush hour.

Greater Vancouver Regional District

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitimus non carborundum"

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only
$7.10 per column/inch 856-8303

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

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

1230 Feed & Hay

Top quality alfalfa-grass, square bales $130 per ton. Phone Kamloops 573-2629 or 573-5042. Can deliver in 20 ton loads. 110533 45-4

10 ton grain feed bin $400. 856-9069. 45-4

Hay, local Timothy mix, organically grown, good quality $3. a bale. 856-9889. 45-3

Alfalfa mix $8 bale, or $180. ton. 856-1678. 45-4

Local hay, 1st cut $3. a bale, delivery available. 856-2740 or Cellular 377-6483. 40-6

WESTLAND FEEDS
2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2R1
Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals
Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tiz Wiz Products
• Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds
• Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds
• Crystalyx Mineral Feed Supplement
Timothy, Alfalfa & local hay available
Hay by the bale or the trailer load.
Quality feed and supplies for your pets:
• Iams • Science Diet • Max
"EARLY BIRD" – bird feeder *SALE*
Your Hosts: John & Ilona Brooks **856-9011**

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

3 coloured ewe lambs, all twins, sired, by champion coloured ram, Cloverdale 1993, healthy flock. Breeding for colour since 1965. 856-6464. 45-1

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

8 ewes, breeding stock guaranteed 200% laming, $100. each. 856-0741 after 6 p.m. 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

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

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

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

TV - Panasonic camera, used 1 season, very good for foaling or calving stall, can be seen working. 856-6159 after 6 p.m. 45-3

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

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $75/unit
Top quality Hemlock Bedding
Sawdust for all your animal's needs.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

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

1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

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

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

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

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

PETS LTD. registered non-profit. We have several dogs and cats looking for loving homes. Fenced yard required, adoption by donation. For more info. ph. 856-5749. 32-tf

T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW has for adoption by donation, kittens, first shot & dewormed, also spayed & neutered adults. Pets only. Call 856-4866. 37-tf

EXTRA LOVE? Check for dogs and cats for pets at the S.P.C.A. Mon. - Fri. noon to 4:30; Weekends & holidays noon to 4:30, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford. 856-4600 or 850-1584. 47-tf

1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

14 FOR SALE

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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

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

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

1455 Furniture

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

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

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

1463 Home Entertainment

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

1465 Meat/Dairy

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

1470 Miscellaneous

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

White 4 burner electric stove, good, new condition $175; Spain crystal chandelier with Austrian crystals $75; large microwave stand $100. 856-3885. 45-1

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

Violin wanted, in any condition. 855-8944. 45-1

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

Buds 'n Petals

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

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

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

Donations of reusable items for fundraising rummage sale may be dropped of at 27253 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove, (formerly House of Treasures) on Sat. or Mon. afternoon, Nov. 12 & 14. Monies derived from the coming sales to be used in the free Xmas dinner. phone 856-0622. 45-1

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

3 wheel scooter, exc. cond. $1,450; Boston rocker $55., good cond.; shopping cart $12. 864-6162. 45-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Realistic videotape rewinder; Archer deluxe battery recharger; Sunbeam blender. 856-6273. 42-4

550 L gas or diesel tank, stainless steel, fits pick-up, also night vision scope, take pictures or video at night, ideal for surveilance or hunting. 856-3815 after 6 or 7. 42-4

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

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP - 2981 & 2989 - 272 St. 856-5292 - Baby crib & mattress $20; pram $15; swing $6; stroller $15; twin stroller $25; high chairs $10; car seats $5; baby carriers $2-$3; coffee tables, end tables, towel pole $3; roll away cot & mattress $20; turntable & stereo adapter $20; speakers $5/ea; 2-burner electric hot plate $5; 6x8 green carpet $6; piece of white linoleum $8; clear plastic hall runner $1; electric wall heater $5; carpet underlay $8; upright vacuum cleaner $15; bathroom light fixture (new) $3; foot stools $3-$8; 5/pce wearever pots $5/set; large selection table lamps $3-$15; electric typewriter $10; macrame hanger w/light & table $10; 2 mens bikes $25/ea; childrens bike $10; large selection of games & jig saws, pictures, & reading material, low prices. 44-1

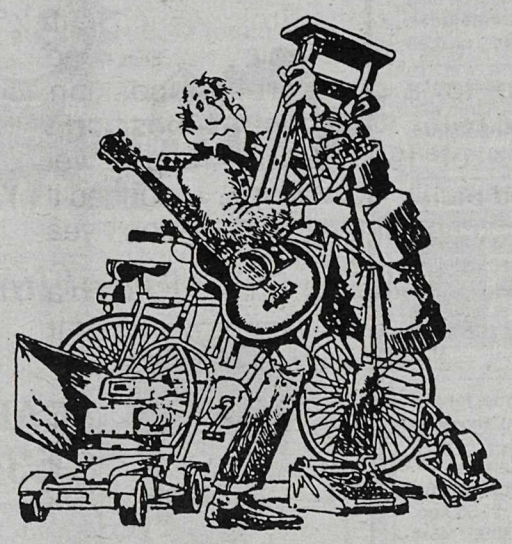
Antique liquor cabinet (collectors item) $195., fiberglass molded benchs, ideal for basement/outdoors, offers. Working dish-washer $50. 853-0858, 856-0622. 34-tf

The Aldergrove Star

"Illegitimus non carborundum"

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

(Don't keep it a secret.)



So you finally got brave and sorted out all those items you no longer use.

Congratulations!

Now what are you going to do with them?

Sell them, of course,

That's all highly classified material and a low-cost *(FREE to subscribers)* Star Classified ad is just the agent for turning things into cash — *FAST!*

Now what are you going to do with the cash?

This IS classified, right?

Subscribers to the ALDERGROVE STAR get value ...

NO CHARGE PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212 (fax line)

Deadline for Thursday edition – Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Holiday weekends – Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

- Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue - you must be a subscriber. (Private businesses are not included in this offer.)
- Any additional words should be on a separate sheet of paper. There is a 13¢ charge per extra word. (Pre-payment required – Please include G.S.T.)
- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

NON-SUBSCRIBERS

To receive the Aldergrove Star every week, fill out the form below – and if you wish, attach your first free classified ad.

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

Under 65 Years:

❑ 1 Year - $16.05
❑ 2 Years - $21.40

Prices include GST

65 & Over

❑ Seniors 1 Year - $8.03
❑ Seniors 2 Years - $16.05

❑ 1 Year - $37.45 for Overseas & U.S.A.

❑ Cheque ❑ VISA Card Expiry Date _____
❑ Money Order VISA No. _____

SUBSCRIBERS

Use this form to plan your ad before you call – or clip and mail

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

Classified Section _____ No. of weeks _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

14 FOR SALE

1475 Musical Instruments

Oldstyle 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

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

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

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

1480 Produce

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

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

Girls ice skates, sizes 10, 11, 12, $10. each; boys size 3 1/2 Bauer Supremes $25. **856-3295.** 45-4

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: mower for McCormick Cub tractor and/or a good front F-E-L. **856-3029.** 45-4

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

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

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

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

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

BRADNER COMMUNITY HALL, book your Xmas party now; catering facilities up to 350 people; customized menus to suit your yuletide needs. Phone **856-8441.** 43-4

PATRICIA COMMUNITY HALL available for daycare facilities or meetings during the week, please phone **856-8095** or **856-8390.** 8-tf

COGHLAN COMMUNITY HALL - for rent, capacity 125, full kitchen facilities. **856-8653** or **856-5001.** 43-tf

ALDERGROVE ELKS – 27309 Fraser Hwy. Hall rental – weddings - meetings - conventions. **Meeting Room** – small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. **Refreshment Service.** Hall Manager **856-8948** or **856-2084.** 44-tf

1630 Hotels/Motels

BEST WESTERN Aldergrove

Independently owned and operated

COMPARE OUR UNBEATABLE WEEKLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES

Compare our low prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area.

September Rates (subject to change)

Weekly sleeping - $235. Microwave & fridge - $249. Weekly kitchen - $259. Monthly sleeping - $850. Microwave & fridge $899. Monthly Kitchen $950. Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel.

(Quoted prices do not include taxes)

BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE

264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - **856-9880**

1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

Langley city, bright, clean 3 bdrm, family home upper floor, laundry room and garage, close to school, fenced yard. N/P, N/S. References. $900./mo. **534-6359.** 45-2

Avail. Dec. 1, 2 bdrm suite, N/S, N/P, includes utilities, references required. $650./mo. **856-8767.** 45-4

1 bdrm suite, level with ground, very good place, quite close to store, mail. Could be also good for seniors $450. a month includes everything. **859-0347** in Abbotsford. 45-3

Large 2 bdrm ground level self-contained, for Jan. 1, fenced, private back yard. Children welcome. $600/mo. Townline Rd., Abbotsford. Audrey **864-0702** or **856-2525.** 110547 45-1

Small house on acreage $900, 2 bdrm, woodstove, garage, pasture, shelter for animal(s). Drive by 6668 - 264 St. and call **856-2679** if interested. 110549 45-1

1 bdrm bsmt suite in Aldergrove, includes washer, dryer, all utilities. $475./mo. **856-0880.** 45-2

Avail. immed. 3 bdrm, 2 level home, fenced yard, all appliances, gas heat, $950./mo. **532-8428.** 45-3

House for rent, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2917 - 272St. Phone **853-6867.** Available Dec. 1. $750./mo. 110551 45-1

2 bdrm bsmt suite, bathroom, laundry facilities, share kitchen upstairs, fridge downstairs. **857-5542.** 45-4

2 bdrms & den, downtown Langley, incl. utilities and cable., washer dryer hook-up needed. **534-4308, 533-1281.** 45-4

Lg. private, quiet 1 bdrm suite, RV parking, garage storage, washer/dryer hookup, fridge/stove/gas fireplace, no smoking, no drinking, pets negotiable. $495/mo. **856-4538.** 44-2

1 or 2 bdrm bsmt suite, utilities, cable, $550 - $650. **856-1869.** 44-4

2 bdrm suite, large ground level, brand new carpets and paint, W/D, separate driveway, N/S, no pets. $650. **856-3078.** 43-4

3 bdrm top floor, exc. location in good neighborhood, $850./mo. incl. utilities, avail. Jan. 1995. Pager **#623-1941.** 43-4

New, 1 bdrm ground level suite, avail. Dec. 1, $600./mo. includes utilities, N/S, no pets. **857-2135.** 43-3

Aldergrove Nov. 1, 3 bdrm main, 1 1/2 baths, new paint, fireplace, covered deck, fenced backyard, share washer/dryer, $880./mo. & 1/2 utility; after 6- **856-7380**, before 6- **857-1799.** 110679 42-4

Available Dec. 1, new 2 bdrm, bsmt suite, utilities, cable, fireplace, laundry & security, N/S, no pets; references $700./mo. **856-8245.** 43-4

1670 Room & Board

Room for rent, avail. immediately, shared washer/dryer, cooking facilities. $350./mo. **856-0403.** 45-4

Furnished room for rent. $300./mo. **856-5175.** 44-4

Room and/or board avail., large bdrm, study, private bthrm, private fridge, avail. immediately, downtown Aldergrove. For more info: **857-9049.** 44-3

1680 Shared Accommodation

Looking for responsible, working female or student to share large comfortable home on acreage in Bradner Aldergrove area. Use of washer, dryer. $300./mo. includes utilities. **856-7751.** 110520 44-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

Wanted, house, 2-3 bdrms, storage, garage. Abby-Aldergrove. Prefer high traffic location, long term, low rent; enterprising couple, exc. references. **854-5829.** 110550 45-2

Single man with dog needs a room or cabin on farm land, A.S.A.P. **530-5033** days, **877-1026** evenings. 110521 45-2

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Leyland/Nuffield Tractors

– Parts and Service –

BYPASS EQUIPMENT LTD.

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

533-3271

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

Green Acres Realty

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Franklin & Franklin

Maryanne Franklin

CALL US AT 534-9277 OR 856-4833

Allan Franklin

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE ALDERGROVE AREA

LOTS FOR SALE

ALDERGROVE "SOUTH GROVE HEIGHTS"

26th Ave & 270A St.

$118,000 + g.s.t. -7000 - 8000 sq.ft.

Custom Builders Available

Call Dave 530-4111

ALDERGROVE LISTINGS

NEW LISTING

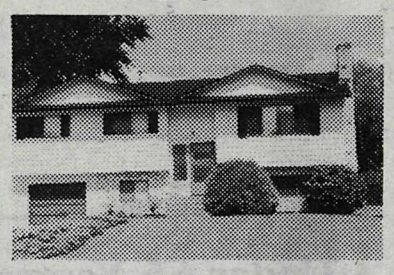
26th Ave & 270A St. – $219,900

Immaculate 13 yr young 4 bdrm split level 2336 s.f. originalowner/farmer. Rec Rm, workshop, RV parking, garden shed, fully fenced & landscaped. – **A MUST TO SEE.**

Call Dave 530-4111

UNDER $200,000

26841 - 32 Ave.



Well kept 4 bdrm basement home. 14 yrs old. Original owners, workshop area, RV parking, garden shed and a huge 80 x 120 lot.

PRICED TO SELL – $194,900

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COLDWELL BANKER

Dave McDonald 530-4111

Prices subject to change without notice.

1760 Mobile Homes

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

1770 Property for Sale

2 building lots, 8,000 sq. ft., Townline Hill area Clearbrook, ready to build end of November. For sale by owner. **856-2629.** 43-4

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Bulldozer, diesel Allischalmers HD5, reliable condition, strong motor, $5,000. **856-9849.** 45-4

Hitachi VX120, 2 buckets, quick change, new under carriage, ready for work. $47,000. **856-5498.** 42-4

Water is a valuable resource **USE IT WISELY**

17 REAL ESTATE

19 BOATS

WINTERIZE NOW! E-Z Ed's Marine Inc., 34559 McClary Ave., Abbotsford (off Sumas Way) 850-8448, Evinrude outboards. All mix repair. Dealers for Alaskan boats. 110677 42-4

Sailboat, 20 ft, 5 sails, 9.9 Merc., trailor, plus extras $3,000. obo. **856-0323.** 42-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

CAPT'N CRUNCH

USED AUTO PARTS ALL MAKES and MODELS

Free scrap car pick-up

Open Sundays

34314 Vye Rd., Abbotsford

855-1644 856-5014

2 winter tires on rims, H78-15, good cond. **534-1071.** 45-2

One only 4 person van seat for 1979 GMC, exc. cond. $200. **856-3703 after 6 pm.** 45-1

Dodge truck cloth bucket seats. Call **856-6159** after 6 p.m. 110552 45-1

1981 Ford Escort, rebuilt clutch, many new parts, runs excellent. $295. obo. **856-0348** after 5 p.m. 44-4

1978 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr, no motor or transmission, good front end. **856-1360.** 44-2

2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

SCRAP CAR PICK-UP

"We buy metals"

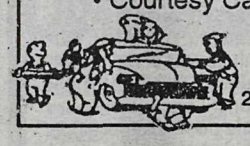
BRADNER SALVAGE

856-8378

2030 Auto Service/Towing

DON'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP LTD.

- Collision Repairs
- Painting
- Windshield Specialists
- Courtesy Cars



856-2594

27441 Fraser Hwy.

New West Frame & Alignment Ltd

Suspension and Body Frame Specialists

Mobile Services

DAVE STEELE **856-4751**

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2030 Auto Service/Towing

BOB'S DRIVELINE SERVICE

Specializing in

G.M. Automatics

Rear Ends

16 years G.M. experience

Licensed Mechanic since 1974

856-8816

2040 Campers/Trailers

8 ft. camper, good condition, fridge etc. $1,700.

R & M TIRE - 856-5011

26827 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove

DL8686 110690 43tf

1975 Miley 2-horse trailer, good condition. $3,000. obo. **856-3052.** 43-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

2050 Cars

Wanted: car, truck or van, must be running $100. **854-5829.** 110541 45-2

1991 Ford Escort, 5 spd, LX station wagon, 82,000 km, $7,800. **856-4228.** 45-3

1992 Tempo GL, 4 cyl. auto. am/fm cassette, air conditioning, power locks, cruise. Aircare certified. 100K, no GST $7,000. **856-6018.** 45-2

1977 Camaro $500. **856-9069.** 45-4

1991 Toyota Tercel, red, 2 dr, 4 spd, 98K, bra, Pioneer stereo, exc. cond. $6,995. **856-3977** days. **857-0126** evenings. 45-4

1984 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, good cond., Air-Cared, $2,200. **856-6715.** 45-2

1984 Aries wagon, 139,000 km, new brakes, good condition, must sell. $1,500. obo. **856-1404.** 110522 45-2

1981 Honda Odossey, all new parts, runs great, $1,400. obo. **856-3842.** 45-4

1989 Tracker 4 x 4, 1.6L, 5 spd, 2 tops, 130,000 km, $6,500. **856-7316.** 44-2

1979 VW Rabbit diesel, 4 dr, 5 spd, 1 owner, $900. **856-6954.** 44-3

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, 148,000 km, one owner, am/fm cassette, sunroof, peuter color $3,000. obo. **856-4040.** 44-4

1987 Dodge Colt for sale $750. obo. **857-5201.** 43-3

1977 Toyota Corona, needs a carburetor, otherwise in good shape and working order; price $400. **856-7362** or **856-8454.** 43-4

1985 Topaz diesel,a good deal, 55 mph, exc. cond., new tires. **856-5416.** after 6 pm. 43-4

1985 Hyundai Stellar GSL, AirCared, Sunroof, 4 dr, tinted windows, 5 spd, $1,500. obo. **856-4807** after 5 p.m. 42-4

1967 Chev Belair, original 283 with 2 speed power glide, mags, $800. obo. Evenings & weekends **857-2320.** 44-tf

1966 Ford Ranchero $500. obo. **856-5175.** 42-4

HONDA WAY SPECIALS

'94 CHEV ASTRO VAN 7 pass, loaded	$19,800
'94 HONDA ACCORD EX 22,000 km	$19,900
'93 DODGE CARAVAN V-6, air cond	$14,900
'92 ACURA VIGOR loaded, 27,000 km	$22,900
'92 ACCORD EX station wagon	$17,900
'91 ACCORD EXR 4 door, loaded	$16,900
'90 ACCORD EXR 4 door, loaded	$14,900
'90 PONTIAC TRANSPORT passenger van	$12,900
'90 TOYOTA CELICA	$12,900
'89 ACCORD EXR loaded	$9,900
'89 CAVALIER Z24 convertible	$8,900
'88 TOYOTA TERCEL automatic	$4,500
'88 MAZDA 4x4 pickup & canopy	$9,500
'87 TOYOTA CELICA automatic	$6,900

HONDA WAY

Fraser Valley Automall

Abbotsford

857-1430

The Aldergrove Star "Illeglumus non carborundum"

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?

Star display ads are only $7.10 per column/inch **856-8303**

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2060 Motorcycles

1994 Suzuki DR-350, 1800 km, mint cond., windshield, tank bank, must sell $4,000 firm. **888-6324.** 42-4

2070 RVs

1989 23 ft. motorhome, dual air, A-1 good condition,$16,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
26827 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove
DL8686 110691 43tf

Covered RV storage, $80. per month. Call **856-6159** after 6 p.m. 110553 45-1

1981 Volkswagon Westfalia camper, automatic, 3 way fridge, 2 burner propane cooker. **856-8006.** 45-3

1983 20 ft. Okanagan Travelvan, 96,000 km, 360 motor, kingsize & makedown beds, fridge/stove/hood fan, furnace, flush toilet, 2 tanks, CB, stereo, swivel seats **856-8796.** 44-3

Need a place to store your RV for the winter? For $85/mo. we have covered facilities. Call Tim or Lisa **857-5448.** 42-4

2080 Trucks

1979 Jeep Eagle, 139,000 km, comp. good, AirCared, special $2,900.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
26827 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove
DL8686 110693 43tf

1986 Ranger X-cab, V-6, auto., comp. 155-160, aligned and all checked out and AirCared. $4,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
26827 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove
DL8686 110692 43tf

1992 4x4 GMC Tracker convertible soft top, low kms, exc. cond. $9,500. obo. **857-0563.** 43-3

2080 Trucks

1977 GMC 3/4 ton 2 wh. dr. p/u, 350, in running cond., asking $600. obo. **857-7783.** 110534 45-1

1964 & 1965 Ford short box, '64 not running, '65 engine tired, both $300. **864-0385.** 45-2

Have to sell 1992 Chev p/u truck, only 18,000 km, on warranty, include canopy & trailer hitch set. Dealer appraisal $20,000, sell for $18,000. Reason no job opening for me. **856-5609.** 42-4

1979 GMC 3/4 ton, V-8 350 automatic, fairly good running. $749. **857-3031.** 42-4

2090 Vans

1981 Dodge window van, 6 cyl. standard $1,500. obo. **856-7106.** 45-2

1981 7-passenger club wagon $3,000. obo. **856-2638.** 44-2

1971 GMC short van, 6 cyl. 3 spd, standard $1,500. obo. **856-7106.** 43-3

Public funds funnelled into NDP coffers

VICTORIA - Tax dollars expressly earmarked for the operation of non-partisan MLA constituency offices found their way into the Victoria Commonwealth Society and the Victoria NDP party office, B.C. Liberal MLA Michael de Jong revealed Nov. 2.

Financial statements released by the B.C Liberal opposition show that from 1983 to 1991, over $155,000 of taxpayers' money to be used to run a non-partisan constituency office went into the Victoria Commonwealth Society and the Victoria New Democratic Party Association.

During that period, Victoria MLAs Robin Blencoe and Gordon Hanson paid money to the Victoria Commonwealth Society for office space that the society owned. That money was then used by the society to run its operations and the operations of the Victoria New Democratic Party office, both of which were housed in the same building as the constituency office.

The Constituency Office Guidelines for MLAs clearly state that: "...the office must not be operated out of his or her own personal property or political party offices or headquarters."

"These latest revelations further illustrate the need for a full and independent public inquiry," said de Jong. "If the NDP has nothing to hide, they would welcome a full and open public inquiry to answer the public's legitimate questions."

"This shows the Nanaimo Commonwealth Society was not the exception, it was the rule," said de Jong. "How many other societies have been set up to operate in a similar manner? How many tax dollars have found their way in to NDP coffers?"

When the Victoria Commonwealth Society was incorporated in 1966, one of its main objectives was to purchase property and to hold and manage it for, and on behalf of, the Victoria New Democratic Party Constituency Association.

The Victoria Commonwealth Society acquired the land and building at 1018-20 Blanshard Street in Victoria. 1018 Blanshard was listed as the Victoria NDP office as well as the official registered office of the Victoria Commonwealth Society, while 1020 Blanshard was the office space used for the constituency offices of the Victoria NDP MLAs.

"According to the financial statements of the Victoria Commonwealth Society, their major source of revenue was rent and money paid to them from the province of British Columbia. It appears that the two NDP MLAs were giving the Victoria Commonwealth Society money for the rent of constituency office space that was owned by the NDP. The Victoria Commonwealth Society and the Victoria New Democratic Party Association then spent that money on their partisan operations," said de Jong.

"In 1991, the Victoria Commonwealth Society recorded a rebate to Blencoe and Hanson of $11,181.62, coincidentally 1991 was an election year. The people of British Columbia deserve to know if the NDP inappropriately used taxpayers' money for their election campaign in Victoria," said de Jong. "Over the years, the Victoria Commonwealth Society also made loans to the Victoria NDP Constituency Association. Why were Blencoe and Hanson paid a rebate?"

"Premier Harcourt has no choice but to order a full and independent public inquiry into the activities of all of the Commonwealth Societies that have been set up by the NDP throughout the province."

"This may be the tip of the iceberg. The B.C. Liberal opposition will continue to investigate other NDP-related societies that have undertaken similar activities," de Jong promised.

OBITUARY

HALL: Dorothy Patricia of Aldergrove passed away on November 5, 1994 age 60 years. She is survived by her loving family, husband John "Mort", her daughter Katie (Rick) McGowan, sons John (Coleen), Willie (Karen), Neil (Josie), Mort (Mary), Peter (Sharon) and Allan (Cindy), 15 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Service of Remembrance held Wednesday November 9, at 12:00 noon at Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Highway. Cremation. Donations may be made to The Leukemia/BMT Unit C.P. E.6 of the Vancouver General Hospital, 855 W 12 Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V52 1M9.

Funds ok'd for hospital

BURNABY - Funds have been approved by the Greater Vancouver Regional District for upgrading the operating room at Langley Memorial Hospital. A total of $214,000 has been allocated to upgrade its operating room to meet code, safety and space requirements. The cost will be shared 60/40 between the Ministry of Health and the GVRD.

Welfare reform scorned by BC

VICTORIA - The B.C. government poured instant cold water and hot scorn on the federal Liberal government's proposals to overhaul the country's social security system.

The New Democratic tag team of social services minister Joy MacPhail and labor minister Dan Miller said the plan appeared to be aimed more at cutting costs than improving social programs.

"The budget knife wields much more influence in Ottawa than any concern for the social safety net," MacPhail said.

"We are concerned that this is a divide and conquer exercise."

Miller said the federal proposal to tighten up UI and push people back into the workforce would force more people onto welfare, a provincial responsibility.

"The last reduction in UI cost the province $86-million," Miller said.

FRASER RIVER SOCKEYE PUBLIC REVIEW BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Review Board has been appointed to examine management of the Fraser River sockeye. The Board's main objectives are:

- **to identify the reason(s) for the discrepancies in the expected and actual number of sockeye salmon arriving on the spawning grounds**
- **to evaluate the accuracy of the Pacific Salmon Commission's methodology for estimating run sizes and sockeye escapement in the Fraser River**
- **to make recommendations on how any deficiencies can be corrected, beginning in 1995.**

A report must be presented to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans by February 28, 1995.

The Board will be holding its first public meetings at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, between 9:00 am – 12:00 noon and 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm on

Wednesday, November 23, 1994
Friday, November 25, 1994
Tuesday, November 29, 1994

Interested persons or groups are invited to make presentations to the Board with respect to any of the matters within its mandate. Written briefs are preferred but oral presentations may be accepted.

Please advise the Board as soon as possible of your intent to appear. Written briefs will be welcomed immediately and must be received no later than **November 18, 1994**. Your briefs should be addressed to the Executive Director at the address below and should be limited to 20 pages.

Further public meetings will be held from time to time and in various places as the Board's work proceeds and these meetings will be advertised. To find out more about participating in the Board's review, call our toll-free information line:

1-800-591-9299

or write:

Sheila-Marie Cook, Executive Director
Fraser River Sockeye Public Review Board
650 - 580 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3B6
Phone: (604) 666-4665 Fax (604) 666-4666

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

MULTI-MATERIAL RECYCLING NOTICE

Please take note that there will be no blue-box recycling pickup on:

Friday, November 11, 1994

due to the Remembrance Day holiday. Regular pickup will resume on the following week.

The garbage pickup Schedule will not be affected by the holiday.

J.P. Anderson, P. Eng
Director of Engineering 45-1

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.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

EVENT NOW ON at Safeway this week.

OPEN REMEMBRANCE DAY

RAISIN BREAD
Stonehedge Farms. **450 g**

BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**

With coupon

Coupon valid at all participating Safeway stores. Limit of one coupon per purchase. Limit of one item per coupon. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and may not be combined with any other Safeway or competitor coupon offer. Regular price (over limit price) will be paid on additional purchases of this product. For GST taxable products. GST is included in the price of the coupon.

Coupon expires closing Sat., Nov. 12, 1994.
DIVISION COUPON PLU 80581

YOPLAIT YOGURT
"Fruit on the Bottom". **175 g**

BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**

With coupon

Coupon valid at all participating Safeway stores. Limit of one coupon per purchase. Limit of one item per coupon. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and may not be combined with any other Safeway or competitor coupon offer. Regular price (over limit price) will be paid on additional purchases of this product. For GST taxable products. GST is included in the price of the coupon.

Coupon expires closing Sat., Nov. 12, 1994.
DIVISION COUPON PLU 80684

BRISKET ROAST
Boneless Point Brisket.
2 per pkg.
LIMIT OF ONE.
4.37 kg/lb 1.98

GROUND BEEF
Lucerne Regular Quality.
5 lb. Chub sold at $4.90.
LIMIT OF ONE.
2.16 kg/lb .98

SAVE $10.05
ON GREY CUP TICKETS FROM SAFEWAY

GREY CUP 1994
Sun., November 27, @ 3:30 p.m.

Available in pairs only. Limit 1 pair with minimum $25.00 purchase. While stocks last. Must be purchased same time as groceries. (Price with coupon $69.95 pair. Price without coupon $80.00 pair.)

SAFEWAY

REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD SAFEWAY IN B.C.

GREY CUP TICKETS $69.95 per pair plus GST

Discount valid for the Grey Cup Game, Sun., November, 27, 1994

For Information and Tickets call:
1-800-667-9559
Lower Mainland Area
662-5055

PLU #80696

With this coupon you will receive $10.05 off the purchase of two (2) Grey Cup tickets. Sold in pairs only. (Price without coupon $80.00 per pair.) All regular restrictions apply. Limit one coupon per customer and one pair per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid while stocks last only at your neighbourhood Safeway in B.C.

SIDE SPARERIBS
Fresh or Frozen. Pork.
Whole. Super Pack.
3.70 kg/lb 1.68

SMOKED PICNICS
Whole Pork Shoulder.
Hock Removed.
2.16 kg/lb .98

MANDARINS
Satsuma. Product of U.S.A.
LIMIT OF ONE PER FAMILY PURCHASE.
5 lb Box 3.99

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
All-purpose.
10 kg 5.78

LARGE EGGS
Lucerne.
LIMIT OF TWO.
Each 1.18

BLACK FOREST CAKE
7" 5.99

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
ABC Ultra.
4 L 3.99

National 4-H Week
Nov 7-13, 1994

4-H CANADA LOOKS GOOD ON YOU

SAFEWAY Today's better way

Proud to be a sponsor of the 4-H Clubs across the country.

Before you send it, Seal it. The Lung Association

Prices effective at your local Safeway stores until closing Saturday, November 12, 1994. We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities. All items "While stocks last". Some illustrations are serving suggestions only. Actual floral items may vary slightly from illustration. Some items may not be available at all stores. Advertised prices do not include G.S.T. Some items may be subject to G.S.T. Air Miles International Holdings N.V., Loyalty Management Group Canada Inc. Authorized User. *On items we carry.

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SAFEWAY