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James Yale was congratulated by Victoria Gazette journalist Charles Edwin on the proclamation of B.C. as a Crown colony, after the re-enactment of the Nov. 19, 1858 ceremony at Fort Langley with Governor James Douglas and Chief Justice Matthew Begbie. The proclamation ended fears that the United States would annex the territory, and enforced the laws of England on the new colony which was being overrun by tens of thousands of gold rush prospectors.
The ceremony was attended by local school children, as well as local politicians and Lt.-Gov. Garde Gardom and his wife. Every year, local volunteers play the roles of various historic figures that were involved in the transfer of the territory from the Hudson's Bay Co.

-Kurt Langmann photo

COURTHOUSE TO BECOME HEALTH BOARD OFFICE

Rape sentence protested

ALDERGROVE - Crown prosecutors are considering an appeal, after Darren Adam Ursel was not sentenced to prison after pleading guilty to the violent sexual assault of a local woman. Justice Harry Boyle sentenced Ursel, 26, to a conditional sentence of two years less a day and three years probation, on Nov. 12.

Reaction in the community, expressed by several local politicians and RCMP superintendent Rick McMartin, has been critical of the court's decision. The judge said he took into account Ursel's lack of a previous record, his remorse and his efforts to rehabilitate, even though the acts were shockingly brutal.

Ursel and the victim had met in the Alder Inn one night two years ago, and he violently raped her in his car at the hotel's parking lot. After 90 minutes of repeated attacks on her, Ursel was interrupted by hotel patrons, allowing the victim to escape and Ursel to flee. Ursel was tracked down by RCMP investigators, who linked DNA evidence from the crimes to Ursel.

NO JUSTICE

Commenting on the pending closure of Langley Courthouse, also announced last week, MLA Rich Coleman said, "They're not handing out the justice they should be. The closure is going to happen, we might as well accept it." However, as a former RCMP officer, Coleman said he also knows the closure will have a great impact on officers who will now have to travel to Surrey to testify in court.

Another retired policeman told The Star that Langley Courthouse was not as time-consuming as the backlogged Surrey Court. "So many times I'd get to court at 9 a.m. and have to sit in the witness room until 5 p.m., only to be told I'd have to come back the next day to testify. This closure is a bad idea and will only cost us money, not save it."

The Langley Courthouse building is privately owned by Dave Sellers, and leased to the BC government until 2000. Attorney general Ujjal Dosanjh said the closure of the Langley and West Vancouver courts would save the wages of 2.8 employees and the overhead, and these savings would be applied to hiring more police and the prosecution of violent offenders. Non-violent criminals would be diverted to restitution programs under the budget cutting plan, said Dosanjh.

MLA Lynn Stephens said she would fight the closure, which she said was "staved off twice before." Her greatest concern was the loss of local service, and she questioned any efficiencies or savings once relocation expenses are taken into account.

"They're cutting for cutting's sake," said Stephens. "Glen Clark's making another attempt to cook the books."

Coleman said it was ironic that the cuts come at the same time as the NDP majority voted for a $100,000 increase in funding for the two one-man parties, PDA and Reform, to hire additional government staff. "Neither are official parties," said Coleman, "It's a blatant NDP move to split the vote on the right."

VICTIM INJURED

Armed hijackers sought

ABBOTSFORD - Police are on the look-out for a hijacked vehicle and the two suspects who forced the owner to drive at gunpoint.

At 10:30 p.m, Thursday, November 14, the victim went into the Clearbrook Plaza post office after parking his vehicle out front. He returned a few minutes later and was about to start the car, when he noticed a woman in the back seat.

He exited the vehicle when she pointed a small black revolver at him, but she told him to get back in and drive. There was also a man in the car.

The suspects ordered the victim to drive to Clearbrook and Huntington Roads where they ordered him out. The male suspect then grabbed and pulled the victim from the vehicle and took his wallet. He suffered minor bruising to his ankle and thigh as he was pulled from the car.

The car, a 1991 Grey 4-door Ford Tempo with B.C. licence FJM 547, was last seen heading north on Clearbrook Road.

There is no description of the suspects, other then they are Caucasian and in their thirties.

Anyone with information about this carjacking is asked to call Abbotsford Police at 859-5225 or Crime Stoppers at 855-TIPS(8477).

Majority stays in Abby

ABBOTSFORD - Civic election results are in and Mayor George Ferguson keeps his position, beating his only challenger, Kenneth Keillor, by a staggering 9,698 votes.

The vote, which reduced council from the current 10 councillors to eight, saw two familiar faces lose out. Ken Funk finished in ninth place with 5,559 votes and Brad Boyse finished in eleventh place with 5,071.

Newcomers Edward Fast came in fifth place with 6,550 votes, and Moe Gill, who had very strong community support, came in eighth place with 6,109 votes.

The final count for elected candidates: George Peary 7,728, Simon Gibson 7,336, Mark Warawa 7,317, Chuck Wiebe, 6,568, Edward Fast 6,550, Wendy Lee 6,328, Patricia Ross, 6,174 and Moe Gill 6,109.

For nonelected candidates: Ken Funk 5,559, Ross Belsher 5,327, Brad Boyse 5,071, Corey Baker 2,989, Dale Klippenstein 1,909, A. Paul Latham 1,861, James Ramsay 1,468, Richard Rogers 1,315 and Richard Warren 1,304.

The final count for elected school board candidates: John Sutherland, 7,559, John Smith 7,233, Lynne Harris 6,832, Cathy Goodfellow 6,551, Gerda Fandrich 6,429, Joanne Field 5,853 and Don Szostak 5,470.

For nonelected candidates: Carrie Vangaalen 3,824, Roselle Mohle 2,913, B. Jody Lotzkar 2,824, William Edwards 2,357, Ray Kollin 2,275 and Graham MacDonell 2,167.

Gamble gives Scholtens victory

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - A calculated gamble by incumbent mayor John Scholtens paid off at the polls on Saturday night, as he was returned to his second term, along with three of his council slate and all five of his school board slate. It was an awesome political machine that delivered a core of about 5,000 voters, who marked their ballots fairly consistently for the full Langley Leadership Team slate, despite the unexpected snow and bad roads.

Muriel Arnason was the only true independent who managed to keep her seat on council, and topped the polls with a 1,000-vote lead over the closest competition, the LLT's Dean Drysdale. Incumbents Mel Kositsky and Heather McMullan followed, and despite their insistence that they're independent, the duo had forged an alliance with other self-proclaimed "independents." The LLT's Karen Kersey and May Barnard were also victorious, with only a few more votes than also-rans Bruce Strongitharm, Greg Thomas and Trudi Campen.

John Scholtens stays on as mayor for another three years, and says it's Aldergrove's time.

This means that for the first time in many years, none of the councillors resides in the Aldergrove area, but on the other hand, this writer has collected a list of all the promises made to the eastern side of the Township and will hold the mayor and councillors-elect to them. Aldergrove can also say that we "own" Scholtens, because more than 800 of his 1,200-vote lead over Pat Mugridge came from the three polling stations at Parkside, Patricia and Poppy. Aside from another 300-vote lead over Mugridge at Walnut Grove, it was neck-to-neck for the two candidates at most of the other polling stations.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley 1996 Municipal Election Results

Mayor

Poll	Mugridge	Scholtens	Rej	Voters
Advance Poll	161	213		375
Civic Centre	911	857		1783
Fernridge Hall	585	688		1282
Fort Langley	455	439		901
Langley College	122	181		305
Municipal Hall	696	922		1635
Parkside	326	837		1175
Patricia Hall	191	333		528
D.W. Poppy	515	685		1215
Special Poll	11	16		29
Walnut Grove	989	1306	1	2321
Willoughby	543	311		858
	5505	6788	1	12407

School Trustees

Poll	Barnes	Friesen	Keywrth	Kittson	Klompas	Nicol	Omalley	Phippils	Pona	Ross	Schact	Tracy	Tylor	Van Wer
Advance Poll	116	181	111	148	168	69	67	51	112	103	164	82	47	139
Civic Centre	514	765	586	571	676	355	414	290	633	661	616	554	403	586
Fernridge Hall	293	653	351	541	566	174	251	159	373	404	510	336	209	531
Fort Langley	235	371	332	301	318	159	243	143	270	290	294	311	145	288
Langley College	91	159	95	124	121	77	74	42	98	82	134	76	60	126
Municipal Hall	493	775	549	652	690	244	299	266	456	569	681	485	249	673
Parkside	302	610	289	534	581	169	214	190	265	322	539	294	151	541
Patricia Hall	118	252	133	211	225	59	96	105	125	138	215	109	87	216
D.W.Poppy	356	526	407	463	447	229	237	201	391	429	452	356	187	482
Special Poll	9	7	11	10	6	10	4	8	8	12	5	4	3	5
Walnut Grove	596	1111	610	1002	1022	417	649	352	621	632	1055	656	307	1000
Willoughby	422	246	293	204	205	347	344	116	416	233	214	215	304	196
	3545	5656	3767	4761	5025	2309	2892	1923	3768	3875	4879	3478	2152	4783

Councillors

Poll	Arnas	Ball	Balog	Barna	Campn	Courv	Davis	Drysd	Fergs	Kersy	Kosit	Langm	McMul	Richt	Rintl	Simon	Strng	Thoms	Tuppr	Wickh
Advance Poll	194	63	27	155	153	22	26	165	113	146	170	54	129	114	36	16	162	151	44	83
Civic Centre	881	389	93	668	737	120	166	650	718	629	764	214	771	637	255	102	571	578	255	366
Fernridge Hall	665	433	83	543	416	103	105	563	425	556	460	136	506	315	131	73	512	472	159	229
Fort Langley	491	127	75	317	372	53	115	325	296	315	406	126	409	301	78	45	296	289	128	222
Langley College	147	26	15	121	106	25	48	134	106	134	123	32	134	114	32	17	122	125	34	69
Municipal Hall	824	311	156	657	630	101	180	696	682	659	697	181	655	417	176	92	648	635	229	327
Parkside	614	154	84	523	384	66	106	537	364	533	376	476	285	246	77	95	654	480	84	119
Patricia Hall	293	102	56	199	195	42	40	231	165	187	209	190	166	85	28	36	234	209	57	92
D.W. Poppy	614	226	124	454	451	60	132	476	486	462	503	255	465	289	107	67	468	424	146	247
Special Poll	12	6	4	3	8	3	4	12	14	5	9	6	11	8	2	1	6	7	5	4
Walnut Grove	1125	391	132	1028	745	152	206	1102	745	1062	818	276	883	589	259	121	1007	963	278	490
Willoughby	308	85	46	225	494	33	320	241	237	209	568	63	507	443	70	56	210	192	73	407
	6168	2313	895	4893	4691	780	1448	5132	4351	4897	5103	2009	4921	3558	1251	721	4890	4525	1492	2655

Join the carolers at Aldergrove's Christmas lightup

ALDERGROVE - A Christmas Lightup and Community Carol Sing Challenge will be held at the Kinsmen Heritage Park Bandshell on December 1. The lights will be turned on at 6 p.m. and the guests will be welcomed to join in the songs, and the cookies and hot chocolate, until 8 p.m.

The event is hosted by the Alder Grove Heritage Society and Aldergrove Kinettes for the second year. The Star has free carol songs sheets at the front counter for the participants.

The recent snowfall is perfect if it lasts, but last year's freezing rain and wind put a damper on spirits that night. "If it's like that again, there probably won't be a third annual carol sing," said AGHS spokesperson June Willson. "We're really hoping for a nice night and a good turnout of hardy souls in good spirits. We're inviting everybody."

The Telephone Museum will be open that night, as well as the weekends of Dec. 7-8 and 14-15, selling copies of local history books.

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION

Sunday, Nov. 24 at 1 pm

JEWELLERY — We have been instructed to sell, unreserved — rainbow necklace with emeralds, rubies, sapphires, appraised at $7500; 18K gold blue sapphire necklace,w/a $10,000; 14K emerald & diamond ring w/a $9500; rare alexandrite ring w/a $3715; 18K bracelet with ruby, green & blue sapphires w/a $6800; 14K gold 2.5 marquise cut diamond ring w/a $3715; etc. 10, 14 & 18K gold jewellery, sterling silver, coins, pearls, gemstones, watches, opal carvings, 2 Royal Doulton, etc. — **Viewing Sunday 10 am to 1 pm**

AUCTION — Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 pm

Furniture, child's crib as new, high pressure pump & tank, 2 older computers, buggy, 4 drawer file cabinet. Also on behalf of the Municipality of Langley — new Honda motorcycle parts (includes engine), cellular phones, car stereo, Panasonic fax. VW control, skis, nail gun, speakers, small tools, remote security system, jewellery, watches. — **Viewing day of sale from 10 am**

CENTRAL AUCTION

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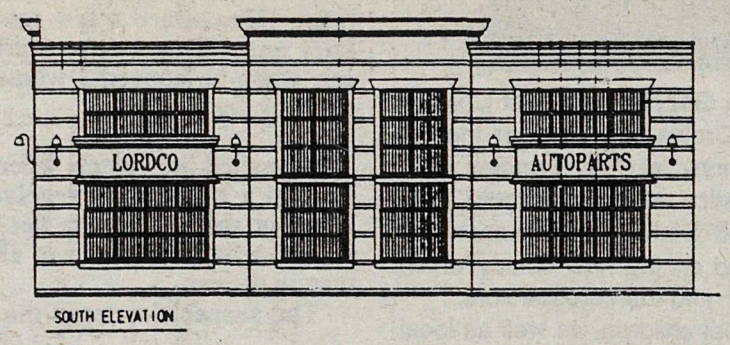


New building in the works

ALDERGROVE - Lordco Parts Ltd. are looking forward to moving across Fraser Highway to a new building they want to build on a presently vacant lot at 27165 Fraser Highway. A development permit application has been made to the Township for the one-storey auto-parts supply store, and a public hearing will be held Nov. 25, 7 p.m. at council chambers.

The site is currently zoned for this use, and complies with all requirements. The store and office will be 4,950 square feet and includes 21 parking spaces, with access from Fraser Highway and the lane on the north side.

An attractive heritage-themed design has been endorsed by the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee, and includes an articulated parapet. Walls are a combination of smooth and split-faced concrete block, finished in acrylic coating, finished in white with deep blue door and window trims. Signage will have heritage-style lettering on wood panels, lit by adjacent coach lamps.

Thank you

from **PAT MUGRIDGE**

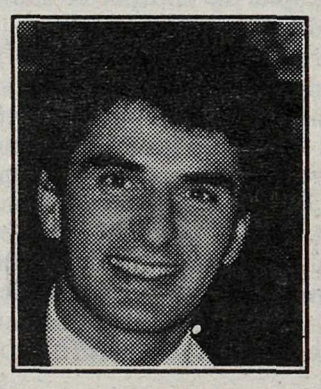
To the many thousands of you who voted for me.
To the many hundreds of you who voluntarily worked for me.
To my special friends, my husband and my children who stood by me and supported me every step of the way.
I thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

To all my fellow candidates, those who 'won' and those who didn't,
I congratulate you and wish you well,

To the incoming Township Council, I charge you on behalf of 45% of the voters to remember that you must act in the interests of **all residents.**

PS If we have missed picking up any signs in your area, we apologize.

We do want them back, so please call me at 533-1187 for immediate pick-up.



I would like to thank the people of Aldergrove for supporting me for the last 9 years.

Steve Ferguson

533-6648

Clean water promised...

From front...

Aldergrove residents can fairly expect that some of our long-standing grievances will be dealt with, and on election night, Scholtens promised on Cable 4 that "clean water for Aldergrove" will be a Township priority.

The fact that Scholtens was willing to sacrifice some of his popular support in order to carry a slate that targeted all incumbents, save Arnason, and to a lesser degree Kositsky, shows that he was willing to risk losing in order to force a change. Likely, he felt it wasn't worth winning, if he had to live with another three years of the status quo. While the retiring council had started out with great promise for the first year, it deteriorated into a great deal of acrimony and complete dysfunction over the past two years.

While political slates are bemoaned and even detested by many voters, longtime observers point out that slates of various forms have existed in the Township as long as memory serves. That is why incumbents have also been near-impossible to beat.

In 1993, with the exception of Arnason, Scholtens' team campaigned on behalf of Steve Ferguson, Heather McMullan and Mel Kositsky, with some support thrown the way of Trudi Campen and Steve Burton. It showed in the final results, which saw Arnason keep her seat, but placed near the bottom. In 1996, Scholtens' team selected five new faces, and out of gratitude for her dogged opposition to the direction council had taken, told voters to support Arnason. This time she placed on top -- although she's too independent-minded to want or need anybody's help, bless her.

The truth is that Scholtens has had a hand in shaping both councils, for better or worse, and voters can expect to see Drysdale, Kersey and Barnard help shift council's preoccupation with Murrayville and the Northwest to, as Arnason put it, "doing something for all five communities in the Township." That will be nice for the long-neglected "orphans" on the southern and eastern side, but only time will tell whether Scholtens selected a better team this time around. Whichever way it goes, The Star will be there to tell readers all about it.

Mugridge says the battle's just begun

LANGLEY – "This election may be over, but the battle to preserve Langley's quality of life has just begun."

Commenting on her loss to John Scholtens in the Township's mayoralty race, Pat Mugridge stated "I'm actually quite pleased with my personal standing. I won a number of polls and finished with about 45% of the votes. Considering that I am a newcomer to the local political scene, I take the vote as a compliment to the efforts of my many voluntary supporters, and to the message and integrity of our campaign.

"I am sad on behalf of the community for the overall results. Only 28% of the eligible voters cast a ballot, so Scholtens was elected by just over 15% of the residents. The successful bid by his Langley Leadership Team slate leaves him in control of both Township Council and the School Board. In other words 15% of our community is free to dictate what happens to the other 85%. Regardless of who were the winners in this election, this is a sad commentary on our attitude to government. Blame it on the snow, blame it on voter apathy, blame it on general disenchantment with politics at all levels - whatever the cause, it is an unhealthy outcome.

"In the recent Langley Tomorrow Survey, forty-one percent of residents indicated that they felt Langley was growing too rapidly. Results of the Civic Centre and Fernridge polls left me and Scholtens virtually neck and neck, indicating that he does not have a clear majority to pave over our aquifer and develop in the Brookswood/Fernridge/South Langley area. Yet fifteen percent of our residents have now given our Council the freedom to open the community to developers' profits whenever and wherever they choose. It doesn't make much sense. When I entered the mayoralty race, I was told I didn't have a chance, because I was up against Scholtens' 'machine', which he had spent the last few years in office constructing. It became clear during the campaign that the Langley Leadership Team had an enormous central pot of money, the sources of which will not be revealed for four months. We do know that the pot covered most of the LLT candidates' expenses, and that the slate was able to rely on paid campaign workers.

"Those of us, who ran as independent candidates, paid for our own campaigns, out of our own pockets and those of our families and friends. We relied on volunteers to do all the leg work, phoning and sign placement. Personally, I am prouder to have achieved 45% of the vote with volunteers, than I would have been to get 51% with paid workers. I believe my achievement represents a genuinely concerned and knowledgeable group of resident taxpayers, committed to maintaining Langley's quality of life in a caring and responsible manner. They will provide a solid base from which to build community awareness and support.

"I congratulate all the candidates who won and remind them that, no matter who paid for their campaigns, or who is demanding their allegiance, they have a sacred trust in the Canadian democratic system to represent the best interests of the whole community. We will be watching."

Interim administrator appointed

LANGLEY – With the changes resulting from the municipal election, Township mayor and council have decided to postpone the competition for the municipal administrator's position. Rather than complete the process that had been started, the process will be reviewed with the new council.

Council has appointed Pat Anderson, director of engineering, as the interim administrator to act in the position until such time as council has decided on the selection process.

Council has postponed the competition to avoid prejudicing internal applicants and to ensure that new council members have an opportunity to participate in the selection of the administrator.

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Composting compromise off to a worrisome start

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Roger Clapham says he isn't heartened by the first meeting of the Abbotsford city-appointed Mushroom Composting Committee, held last Thursday. While Clapham and committee chair Art Martens are hoping that the cross-section of representatives from the community, industry and government will find a compromise that everyone can live with, the resistance is still strong on all sides.

As well as representatives from all the mushroom composters in Abbotsford, Money's facility in Surrey sent Greg Verhagen, who said the company is still interested in relocating to Abbotsford. Rick Van Kleeck, from the agriculture ministry, said noise and traffic concerns would not be great, as the south Abbotsford area already has considerable truck traffic.

To deal with air and water quality concerns, mayor George Ferguson suggested a completely enclosed system that would recycle the air and water. Verhagen argued that the multi-million dollar investment and debt servicing would increase prices by ten percent, and was not economically feasible.

Clapham said he fears the committee will be "used as a vehicle to clear the way for the possible arrival of Money's. The (other) operations represented at the meeting all acknowledged that they were using '50s technologies, and that they are dinosaurs, and expressed the desire to cooperate in meeting socially acceptable standards."

In a related item, Clapham said the large, five year old Consolidated Biowaste facility (The Answer) ceased receiving putrescible matter such as dead chickens on Oct. 31, and will be closing the in-vessel composter completely before year's end, in their transition to composting in windrows under cover. "It should start to improve the air soon, we're hoping," said Clapham.

However, "Mr. Verhagen also made it clear during discussions that the improved technologies for odour control presently in use in Europe are not nearly as effective in eliminating odours as we had hoped. That is to say, we can anticipate that the new Money's composting operation will not be as bad as the existing one, but that it will smell anyway," said Clapham.

Calling the present Money's facility an "untenable situation," Abbotsford MLA John van Dongen requested agriculture minister Corky Evans consider the BC Liberals' call for a moratorium on new major composting operations while options are investigated. Evans replied last week that the Farm Practices Protection Act would not allow a moratorium, and that he would also oppose one.

Evans also said, "Ministry staff are prepared to work with local governments and all facets of the mushroom industry, and any other sector interested in composting, to assist in designing and locating the composting facilities properly, guiding the industry in the use of the best available technologies and developing bylaws that are fair to the industry, while providing local governments with the tools to control the composting operations."

The Abbotsford committee also has representatives from the Land Commission and environment ministry. The next meeting is Dec. 12.

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Do-nothing mayor re-elected in tiny town

FERNIE - The mayor of Hosmer may not have any official status or any official duties, but the seat was still hotly contested in the recent civic 'election'.

Citizens packed into the local Elk River Hotel on Saturday night to see whether two-year-old Carter Follett was going to beat out 76-year-old incumbent Charlie Fink in the race to prove who could do less for the town.

"We're going to see one of the fiercest races in some time," predicted Hosmer bar owner Len Vaness. "It's about time we had a young face. We've had this wrinkled SOB for a long time."

Unlike traditional elections, voters in Hosmer have to put their money where their ballot is and place donations in jars designated for each candidate.

Originally held as a popularity contest, the event has evolved into a fundraiser. Money goes to the Hosmer Volunteer Fire Department.

"Fink always wins. I've been a supporter for years," said local Larry Barton.

Charlie, who helped establish the contest in 1968, has been mayor more times than he can accurately remember.

One year he ran against his own mother, claiming he should be elected because he'd been in Hosmer longer.

Apparently, the family arrived in Hosmer by train and Charlie stepped off first. Mrs. Fink won.

This year, he garnered an astounding 58,150 votes - and a new battery for his hearing aid. And the local legend barely had to move from his chair to get votes. He just sat, quiet and composed, noting the $50 bill someone had place in his jar.

Trailing in second place by almost 10,000 votes was young Carter at 49,190, at a slight disadvantage because he was at home recuperating from the chicken pox.

Three other candidates in their 70s and one 20-year-old were far behind the two leaders, despite claims they were very good at doing nothing.

Charlie left before the outcome was tabulated. When you've been mayor so many times before, perhaps the thrill of victory wears off.

Seniors deserve better

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was shocked to read Randy White's letter last week, in which he suggested that the only help he could give to two of our not so wealthy seniors was they could beg for help. Does Randy really want the less fortunate in our society begging in the streets? I am embarrassed that we have such a callous MP. Fortunately Randy White does not represent the views of the average Canadian.

I felt so strongly about this issue that I called Randy's office and spoke to him. I asked Randy "whether or not he flies first class?" After some delay he confessed that he flies first 60-70% of the time. I seems to me that Randy White, an MP, who was elected on the promise of spending restraint and elimination of MP perks, is in there only to serve himself. While Randy is relaxing in the champagne sipping section of the air plane, people are suffering. Shame on you, Randy.

WALLY MARTIN,
Langley

Pumpkin show a local party

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I want to thank the community of Langley for supporting The Night of the Jack-O'Lantern, A Pumpkin Gallery held at Innes Corner Plaza on Hallowe'en.

Over 500 people came out to see the gallery and to bring their jack-o'lanterns, some of which were incredible works of art. There were 238 jack-o'lanterns on 8 shelves, 70' x 10' - a most impressive sight!

The community spirit was wonderful. Tom Lee Music, Valley Rental, The Langley Players, Overwaitea and the Downtown Merchants Association all donated goods and services. The schools distributed flyers and pumpkins to the children. Several people showed up out of the blue to volunteer.

Mayor Marlene Grinnell and the council are to be commended for having the vision to support this event and others like it.

In the city of Langley, Arts Alive and The Pumpkin Gallery demonstrate that participation in the arts creates a lively, healthy community. 'Stars' and a huge ticket price are not the only way to present 'culture'. It's the participation of ordinary folks that gives a city its creative spirit! Thanks to everyone for a wonderful event!

HORST JASSMANN,
Langley

Fire safety concerns farms

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to congratulate the BC Horse Council on their sponsorship of the NESA fire safety workshop recently held at Thunderbird Equestrian Centre.

It was gratifying to see that many Fire Departments from around BC were represented at this very worthwhile event. I was pleased to see that they have a serious concern and made the commitment to learn more about dealing with horses when a barn fire strikes. It was also, however, very disturbing to me that with only a few notable exceptions, hardly any of the commercial boarding or training facilities in BC saw fit to attend.

I can only assume that the "it could never happen to me" attitude must have prevailed. As we learned and vividly saw demonstrated at the workshop, fire prevention and fire evacuation is something that must be planned for and practised, with an extensive protocol put in place for a stable to have any hope of successfully evacuating horses in the face of such an emergency.

As one who has witnessed the carnage of a barn fire, both as a volunteer firefighter and veterinarian, I cannot overemphasize the importance of this issue. I would encourage all of you to ask your stable manager to discuss with you, in detail, the training program and evacuation protocol that they have in place in the event of fire.

DAVID PATON, DVM,
ALDERGROVE

ARA signs AWOL

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Re: Aldergrove Republican Army.

Love your signs. Keep up the good work.

ANGIE BERG,
County Line
North Aldergrove

It really has been an honor

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me in my bid to serve Langley as councillor. It is an honour to know that so many believe you are the person to look after their interests in local government.

There is a new council elected for the Township of Langley, and I wish them well. I am sure I don't have to remind them that they were elected to serve all the people and areas of the Township.

My wife and I will continue to be involved along with the large number of volunteers that help keep Langley the great place it is to live.

DALE C. BALL,
Brookswood

Now what happens to reserves?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I want to take this opportunity to thank the editor of The Star for printing my articles, and also a thank you to the numbers of readers who have phoned to congratulate me.

There is a saying that we should look out to see what it is all about when an old dog barks. Had the Pat Mugridge slate been more open and seen the writing on the wall, and called for a referendum instead of trying to ride roughshod over the opposition, they may have saved themselves the embarrassment of having to suffer the defeat at the polls.

I must also congratulate Muriel Arnason for keeping her cool, even at times when she has been insulted. There are those which could benefit by taking a lesson in manners from Muriel Arnason. "Thank you".

Now that it is all over but the shouting, it will be interesting to see what they will do with the $68-million in reserve that Heather McMullan wrote about in Nov. 13 Star, also the 12% of tax revenue which has been siphoned off for pet projects which were hatched behind closed doors. I will be watching.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

Work for downtown Langley

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is ironic that the imminent closure of the Langley Court House was made known only a few days before the municipal election. Was this the provincial government's effort of "election rigging"?

If the voters of both City and Township had known about this a bit earlier, we could likely have posed the following question to all candidates: "Would you support the conversion of the Langley Court House into a full-fledged Cultural Centre?"

After the election, it is obvious that the Cultural Centre will not be built as "approved" by the outgoing Council. Would the newly elected Council be prepared to give serious thought to purchasing and conversion of the Court House for this purpose? I hope so, it seems to make sense.

The location is very central and would stop downtown's decay; the costs would likely be much less than any of the amounts that were flung around during the campaign; and moreover, this re-use of the Court House would perhaps sway the City Council to agree to the A-word – amalgamation.

Who knows, these might well be the 1999 election issues, unless Mayor Scholtens and his half-slated Council sort these things out.

JACOB deRAADT,
Langley

Heather vows to be constructive

Editor, The Star, Sir,

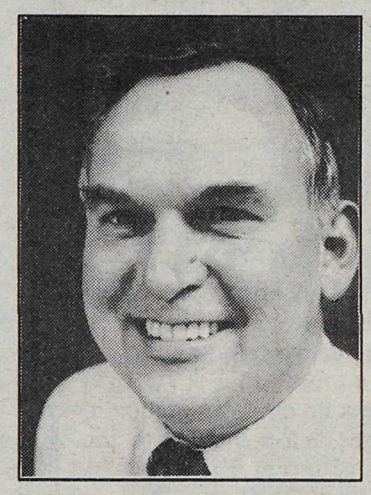
I would like to thank the people of Langley Township for returning me to Council. I pledge to continue working hard on behalf of all Langley Township residents. For those who have followed the campaign it will come as no surprise that, while I am personally happy to have been re-elected, I am also saddened by some of the results. The election campaign between Mayor Scholtens' Langley Leadership Team and the independent candidates was hard fought but also divisive, not only to the candidates but to the community as a whole. It appears, unfortunately in my view, that civic party politics may have permanently come to Langley Township, and that in the future elections the only way to fight a slate is with a slate.

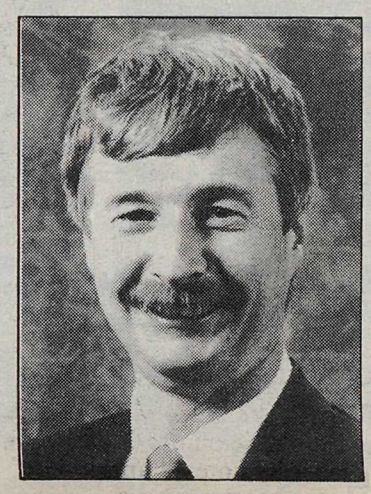
However, the voters have returned Mayor Scholtens to office along with three Langley Leadership Team candidates to Council and five to School Board. I extend my congratulations to all of the successful new candidates, and I hope they find serving in local government as challenging and rewarding as I have found it. I also would like to congratulate Councillors Mel Kositsky and Muriel Arnason on their re-election. Lastly, I would like to personally thank the members of Council and School Board, who were not re-elected, for all their years of faithful service to our community.

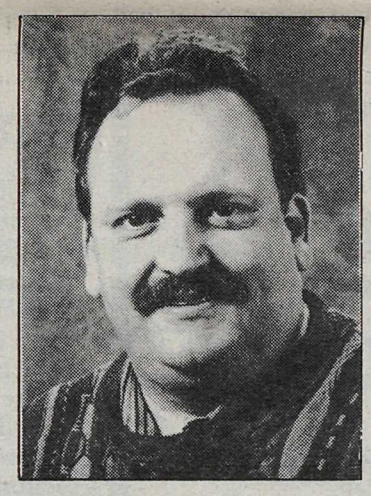
The results of the election place a significant responsibility on Mayor Scholtens and the Langley Leadership Team, because the popular vote between them and the independent candidates was much closer than the election's final results. There will be many who will feel disenfranchised by this election. I urge Mayor Scholtens to honour past statements he has made that he was prepared to support a community music school on a smaller scale and provide a library for Murrayville, the only urban area in the Township without one. Over this next term I intend to try to work constructively with the other members of Council and support all proposals that I believe are in the best interests of Langley Township residents as well as vocally oppose those I believe are not.

HEATHER McMULLAN,
Brookswood

Many Thanks







from the Langley **Leadership** Team

Milton Gabriel presented Lt-Gov Garde Gardom with a hand-forged firepoker, on behalf of local First Nations, at the Douglas Day ceremony in Fort Langley.

Santa and pets work for SPCA

ALDERGROVE – Bring your dog, your cat, your horse or your pet duck, because it's time to have your pet's picture taken with Santa on Saturday, November 23, from 10 am till 2 pm.

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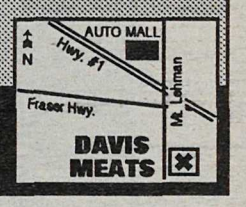

Oak Tree's roots grow in Aldergrove

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Oak Tree Family Resource Centre is a non-profit organization located at NRS Aldergrove (formerly the Canadian Forces Station Aldergrove). Our goal is to build and maintain a healthy military community by empowering the families. We offer a wide variety of programs and services to both adults and children.

However, the military does not exist in isolation. In fact, the centre firmly believes that working in cooperation with other local organizations will serve to strengthen both the military community as well as the communities of Aldergrove, Langley and Abbotsford. We value participation in our programs by people from the local community, and this is where a local newspaper such as The Aldergrove Star is so important to us.

We would like to establish an ongoing relationship with your newspaper. Some of our programs are regular weekly ones, while some are special one-time only events.

Oak Tree Family Resource Centre is offering some wonderful Christmas programs. Join us for "What's this...a Tongue-Depressor?" tole-painting for children 10 and up, Nov. 28, $1.50 per person. Or for adults, how about making a "Christmas Advent Wreath" during the morning of Nov. 26, $4 including supplies. Call 857-9279 for more information on these and other programs.

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Three charged in murder conspiracy

SURREY - Three adults were arrested last Tuesday afternoon and charged with first degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder, in the April 30 stabbing death of Tarlochan (Terry) Thandi, who was found dead in the garage of his Newton area home.

Following an 18 month investigation the RCMP serious crime section arrested the victim's wife, Annette Thandi, 35, Istiaq Lawrence Raza, 27, and Pedro Jorge Oliveira, 26.

It is alleged that Annette Thandi conspired with Raza and Oliveira to have her husband killed.

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Dislikes:	Bad hair days
Favorite music:	Rhythm & Blues
Favorite movie:	Comedies
Favorite TV show:	X-Files
Favorite food:	Vegetarian

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

D.W. Poppy class stitches up a storm for the hospital

LANGLEY – "We're running short of telemetry bags; what are we going to do?" When the staff of LMH's 2-south unit brought up this problem with head nurse Christa Gross, nobody expected what actually happened to solve the situation. This story is about people learning of a need and deciding to respond.

Telemetry bags are used by LMH's heart attack patients. These small bags hang around a patient's neck and contain a portable heart monitor, which is attached to the patient's chest. The monitor measures the electrical impulses and, by means of an antenna located in the ward ceiling, is linked to a central monitor at the nurses' station. The central monitor is then programmed to alert staff to heartbeats with any abnormalities, such as too fast a heartbeat or if the heartbeat becomes irregular.

When the staff heard about the problem, three of them decided to act. First, licensed practical nurse Doreen Doherty decided to make some new telemetry bags herself. Next, LPN Fran Michaels told her mother about the problem, so Ann McCaffrey of Aldergrove got out her sewing machine and made some too. Finally, nurse Cindy Ferrier decided to get in touch with Bev Anderson's clothing and textile class at D.W. Poppy High School. Thanks to donated fabric from Fanny's Fabrics, Anderson's class recently handed over about 40 colourful bags to a very appreciative Christa Gross.

Anderson picks up the story: "It was a great project for our students: it gave them practical volunteer experience, which they now can put towards their work experience for graduation. When Cindy Ferrier visited us to explain the project, she also shared with us a story of what would happen to a heart attack victim. She talked about calling the ambulance, being seen at emergency, and finally, spending time in hospital." Ferrier also took advantage of her visit to the school to talk about the increased risk of heart attack for people who smoke.

When Christa Gross recently visited D.W. Poppy High School to get the bags and say thank you to the students, she brought with her one of the portable heart monitors and explained its workings to the class. "I wanted them to know how useful and essential these bags are for the hospital and how much we appreciate their work," she commented.

Festive family storytime comes to library branches

LANGLEY – Area branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library offer Festive Family Storytime, a half hour of stories, songs, puppets and lots of fun for children aged two and up and their caregivers. Drop in and celebrate the holiday season - no registration required - as follows:

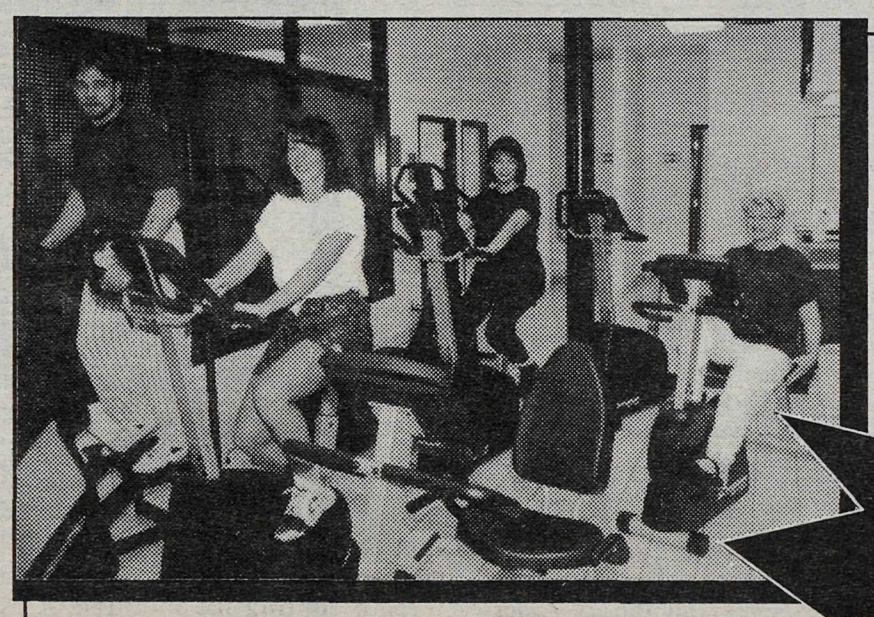
Langley branch (20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284) Wednesday, December 11, 10:15 am.

Fort Langley branch (9167 Glover Road, 888-0722) Wednesday, December 11, 1:45 pm.

Aldergrove branch (26770–29 Avenue, 856-6415) Thursday, December 12, 10:15 am.

Brookswood branch (20045–40 Avenue, 534-7055) Friday, December 13, 9:30 am.

Walnut Grove branch (8889 Walnut Grove Drive, 882-0410) Friday, December 13, 10:15 am.



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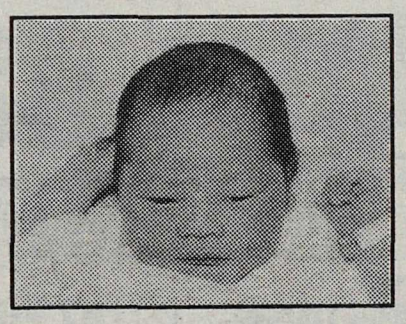

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A piper leads the procession headed by Judge Begbie and Governor Douglas through the snowy entrance to Fort Langley, Tiesday afternoon, for the annual re-enactment. -Kurt Langmann photo

Women's Wellness Day was wonderful

By ANNE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE – The first ever Women's Wellness Day, another Active Living community initiative, was held on Saturday, October 26, and received rave reviews from the 60 participants who attended. Women of all ages, from their 20s to their 70s, emerged renewed and refreshed after experiencing several wellness sessions that were offered by a team of talented professional women who volunteered their time to bring together this special day for women. Sessions included play and creativity; managing transitions; budgeting; relationships, sexuality; nutrition on the go; leisure tips; reflexology; aromatherapy; Tai Chi and more.

The atmosphere was peaceful and welcoming, so that women could relax, experience self renewal, and discover new community connections. Noted are some of the responses that the participants had to capture the day:..."a flowing, well organized, peaceful, relaxing delight day" ..."caring and sharing was great"..."I liked the affordability, the environment, the people" ..."no right or wrong answers in life's journey"..."we usually have the answers".

Already, several new initiatives are coming together because of the Wellness Day, including a women's mentoring group to bring together women of different ages and with different life roles, to learn from one another. Also several women have volunteered to help plan the 1997 Women's Wellness event. Should any woman like to join in with the planning group, or have ideas they would like the group to consider, give Anne Morrison, 856-2899, a call.

Langley Township Parks and Recreation is proud to have been one of the community partners with Langley Public Health, Langley Family Services, Judy Ferris Counselling Associates, Ishtar Transition Housing Society and Springwell Consulting Associates.

Local scholars awarded

Aldergrove Community Secondary winners:

Steve Clark, Alder Auto Parts, $200; April Slater, Dan Fleet and Taryn Olsen, Aldergrove Credit Union, $750 each; Christy Lynn Ashton, Chad Premack, Stephanie Pham and Debbie Randall, Aldergrove Kinsmen,$250 each; Corey Oswald, Aldergrove Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #265, $500; Tracy Campbell, Aldergrove Legion, $750; Teresa Davidson and Wendy Lebreton, Aldergrove Lions, $500 each; Rayna Gibbs, Aldergrove Rotary, $750; Mike Dixon, Nicolina Bradley Memorial, $500; Tony Lin, Kwantlen College, $1,000; Parvinder Sangha and Carrie Jones, Aldergrove Thrift Shop, $500 each; Lisa Davis, Langley Oddfellows, $1,000; Karen Herd, Langley Scholarship Committee, $600; Nicole Getz, Langley Teachers Ross Parnell Memorial, $250; Katie McColloch, N.A. Sherritt Trust, $500; Joey Maksymiw, Surrey Metro, $500; Amanpret Saprai, Agvale Insulation, $250 and Langley District Home Ec Teachers $300; Kristina Charles, John McKay (fire hall #3) $300; Erin Feeney and Michelle Franz, Langley City/Municipality, $750 each; Sukhpal Brar, LTA Stephen Moore Memorial, $100; Mike Valmorbida and Lisa Adams, Old Age Pensioners' Society, Aldergrove, $300 each; Milan Pocula, Allied Windows Company, $500; Mike Valmorbida, Shortreed Elementary PAC, $150; Christy Lynn Ashton, Aldergrove Music Parents $300; Chris Marganelli and Michelle Gerow, G.H. McDonald Memorial Trust, $500 each; Gary Ross, County Line Elementary PAC, $300; Khama Bhatti and Shawn Garry, Aldergrove Elks, $250 each; Yasu Kimura, Wilway Lumber Company, $300, Phoi Truong and Dean Fleet, Parents Advisory Council, ACS, $250 each; Angela Parkinson, Aldergrove Elementary PAC, $250; Phoi Truong, Margo Thomasson Memorial (sponsored by Aldergrove Credit Union), $750; Mike Nimmo, Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club, $500; James Holyoak, Otter Coop $500; Chris Marganelli, LTA Blanche Finlaison Memorial, $250; Ryan Krulitski, Aldergrove Minor Hockey League, $500; Ai Ezaki, Coghlan Elementary PAC, $500; Jaime Fidler, Big Brothers/Sisters Association, $800 and Langley Central Rotary, $500; Lisa Grant, Marlin Travel, $100.

Winners of $1,000 Provincial Scholarships: Dean Fleet, Wendy Lebreton, April Slater, Phoi Truong and Yu Lin.

District Scholarship winner Joey Maksymiw, $1,000.

Ministry of Education Career Program Scholarships ($1,000): Yasu Kamira and Tony Van Art.

D.W. Poppy Secondary winners:

Lisa Tindall, LTA Charles Cuthbert Memorial, $300; Brian Martens, Langley Fire Dept. Zone 7, $250; Carrie Wymenga, Langley Rotary Club, $1,000; Tim Vanderhoek, Langley Scholarship Fund, $200; Dawn Rintoul, Shannon Dow, Sarah Blitstein and Leigh Evans, Langley Scholarship Fund, $100 each; Natalie Suter, Langley Oddfellows, $1,000; Kirk Brown, Aldergrove Legion $750; Damara Moe, D.W. Poppy Student Council, $200 and Langley Civic Trust, $500; Jonathan Harris and Todd Pretty, Langley City/ Municipality, $750 each; Cari-Ann Peters, Daryl McGavigan and Melissa Cook, Aldergrove Credit Union, $750 each; Stephanie McLaren, Langley Elks, $500; Dawn-Marie Ram, Surrey Metro, $500; Katie Baker, Jacquie Shepherd Memorial, $300; Barrie Chew, First Heritage Credit Union; Stacey Davis, LTA Stephen Moore Memorial, $200 and South Carvolth Elementary PAC, $200; Verena Kaminiarcz, Langley Lions $750; Favio Bechthold, Kwantlen College $1,000; Andrew Roper, Wix Brown Elementary PAC, $250; Emily Braun, North Otter Elementary PAC, $400 and Langley Retired Teachers $500; Scott Posterski, Aldergrove Rotary Club, $750; Lisa Tindall and Shaun Thompson, Peterson Road Elementary PAC, $200 each; Newal Terrio, Langley Loafers Hot Rod Club, $500; Careese Neys, Colleen Taylor, Trevor Popowich, Bryan Broadhead and Jolene Taylor, D.W. Grad Class, $100 each; Carrie-Ann Carlson, Otter Coop, $500; Michael Daly, Bus drivers/Clerical workers CUPE local 1260, $500; Nicole Blakeway, LTA Alice Greenwood Memorial, $200; Karen Robinson, Langley Principals/Vice Principals, $500; Graham Gillies, Aldergrove Minor Hockey League, $500; Garrett Moon, Otter Elementary PAC $250; Deanna Gould, Ladies Auxiliary to Langley Lions $500.

Winners of $1,000 Provincial Scholarships: Bryan Broadhead, Carrie-Ann Carlson, Matthew Claxton, Steven Kern, Jason Leggatt, Michael Martin, Bill Moats, Garrett Moon, Jon Price, Michael Sjoerdsma and Marin Waddell.

Winners of $1,000 District Scholarships: Favio Bechthold, Chelsey, Maher, Tiffani Mohammed and Sarah Peterson.

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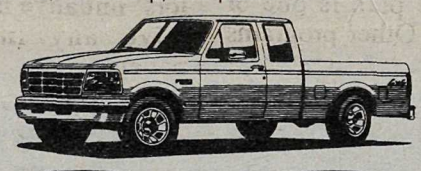
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Playin' possum with nature

LANGLEY – Come learn all about the little-known "Canadian kangaroo" in the nature program Playin' Possum, on Saturday, November 23, from 7 to 9 pm at Campbell Valley regional Park.

Follow a year in the life of the opossum and discover amazing facts about these new residents of BC (did you know that opossums are immune to snake venom?). Then accompany a park interpreter on a nocturnal walk to explore the environment and habits of this elusive marsupial.

Sponsored by GVRD Parks, Playin' Possum is open to everyone. The program is $5.50 per person and advance registration is required. To register with Visa/ Mastercard, phone GVRD Parks at 432-6359 between 8 am and 4 pm. Insufficient registration three days in advance will result in program cancellation.

Doctors initiate plan to cut five working days save health care dollars

VANCOUVER – "The doctors of BC will introduce a plan of 'reduced activity days' to assist the provincial government to contain the medicare system within budget without unfairly penalizing doctors." said BC Medical Association president Dr. Derryck Smith.

"Doctors are working with government, and with their patients, to find reasonable ways to combat a projected overrun in the Medical Services Plan budget," he said. "To do this without jeopardizing the quality of health care, we have chosen five days over three months, from December 1996 to March 1997, in which doctors will only provide emergency services. The BCMA is recommending the doctors of BC be only available for emergencies and on-call work on the following days: Monday, Dec. 9, 1996; Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997; Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997; Thursday, March 6, 1997; and Friday, March 21, 1997.

Smith said the plan is one of several measures. Other programs include controlling physician supply in BC, deinsuring low priority procedures and streamlining the MSP billing system.

Smith said even though doctors have already accepted a three percent rollback in fees ($20-million), the government has informed the BCMA there could still be a $53-million shortfall. In order to save money, doctors have agreed to provide medical services this year for the same amount of money as last year with no increase for population increases, new technology, aging of the population, or inflation.

The doctor's initiative could amount to an additional savings of $3.2-million per 'reduced activity day', for a total cost savings of $16-million, substantially reducing or even eliminating the need for further service rationing.

"This method of working within set budgets is not new to BC," said Smith. "Reduced Activity Days are used by many BC hospitals to reduce their levels of activity to accommodate tight budgets. They have been recognized by governments, hospital management and unions as a necessary method of reducing costs."

The public is also asked to accept responsibility and use the medicare system wisely. Smith said advance notice of the doctors' initiative is intended to minimize any inconvenience to patients.

Canine worm leaves local youngster blinded in one eye

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - There are many easy ways to prevent infections and disease. One of them is to wash your hands frequently with soap and hot water, the other is to properly care for your dog (or cat), which includes having it dewormed at least once a year.

One Aldergrove mother learned her lesson the hard way, when she discovered her daughter has Toxocara Canis, which resulted in permanent vision loss in one eye.

"I don't want to scare anybody, but I want people to be aware this is out there and is totally preventable," she said. "No one should have to go through what we have gone through."

Toxocara Canis starts with the ingestion of microscopic eggs from tapeworms that can live in dog feces (particularly that of puppies and lactating females).

When the worms are excreted, they lay eggs on the ground which can remain there for months, even after the removal of the feces. Direct contact with the animal does not cause infection, since the eggs require a three to four week incubation period.

Children playing outside in areas frequented by dogs, are particularly susceptible to picking up the eggs because they often play on or near the ground.

Humans are accidental hosts to the eggs, which grow into larvae and are quickly killed off, but not before they can cause irreparable damage to major organs and eyes after travelling through the blood stream. They do not mature into adult worms, but there is no treatment after the egg has matured into larva.

Toxocara Canis is treatable with antibiotics if detected within 30 days, but due to the microscopic size of the eggs, symptoms may not arise until months after ingestion, which is way too late.

In the local case, the larva attacked the girl's retina but was covered over and killed by scar tissue produced by her body's defence system. It wasn't until her eye was wandering and appeared lazy that the condition was discovered. The scarring damaged the retina causing the blindness.

Fortunately the child is young enough not to realize what she has gone through. She perceives the partial blindness to be 'normal', and her body has been able to adapt to the change.

"I had no idea that something like this existed," said the mother, who naively gave away three litters of puppies that had not been dewormed. "I just hope that the people who got the dogs had them dewormed."

Now she is attempting to bring Toxocara Canis to the public's attention and prevent it from happening again.

Unfortunately there is little public information about this condition and even less information in the medical books because it is so rare.

The majority of dog owners are aware of worm-related problems and do take their pets to the veterinarian for proper care which includes broad spectrum deworming.

"This was a case of ignorance," said the mother. "That is why I am trying so hard to educate the public about it. It is important to know that Toxocara Canis is accidental, not contagious, and totally preventable."

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Recreation report

By EARL ERICKSON

ALDERGROVE – December and the busy season approaches with the Community Centre and Arena also caught up in the spirit and pace. Here is a rundown of some of the activities that will be taking place over the next several weeks.

Parents and their Preschoolers are invited to the Playtime Club Open House, Thursday, November 28, 9:30-11:30 am at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre. This offers a chance to try out our popular Playtime Club - a Tues./Thurs. get together for parents and preschoolers, and also see what other programs we have for that age group on the other days of the week.

Teens will look forward to the Kofi Hows with a live band at the Community Centre on November 29. For those interested in fitness, there is a Teen Step-Fit class Thursdays, 6:50-7:55 pm. Lace up the basketball shoes and head over to Aldergrove Community Secondary, Fridays from 6:30-9:30 pm for 13-18 years. For 9-12 year olds there is a similar program at Shortreed Elementary 6:30-9 pm. Check out the snowboarding trips to Blackcomb on November 23 and December 7 and 21. Rumour has it that there is a new pool table on its way to the Games Room at the Centre - Santa with an early visit?

The Aldergrove Community Centre Society will again host its Breakfast With Santa, Saturday, December 7. Tickets are available at the Community Centre, November 25 to December 6. Pancakes, sausage, juice, music, an entertainer and of course Santa Claus will put us all in the Christmas spirit.

Adults have a chance to do some crafts for Christmas; Victorian Lace Angels Nov. 27, Christmas Tree Trio Dec. 4, Door Wreath Dec. 9, and children 6+ can join Mom and Dad to make a Raffia Snowman Dec. 22. Each workshop is just 2 hours of your time, and you come away with a craft and great ideas!

The Aldergrove Seniors Network members will also be active with some Christmas theme activities; an outing to Christmas in Williams Park Dec. 13, Sherry and Shortbread Dec. 16, Christmas Lights Tour also on the 16th, and popcorn and refreshments for the video "Miracle on 34th Street" Dec. 19.

The whole family will enjoy the annual "Olde Fashioned Christmas at the Aldergrove Community Arena, Dec. 20, 21, 22. Join us for a hot chocolate and candy cane on our "outdoor" pond, complete with lights, islands of snow, decorated trees and figurines. There are 3 sessions per day, with the mornings set aside for the little ones, so they can skate and visit Santa. There is a special Teen Skate on the Saturday night. Even if you don't skate, come down Friday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 pm for a special performance of Poppy Vox, the D.W. Poppy Secondary jazz ensemble. They will soon be off for a performance in Chicago, so lets give them our support for their appearance at the Arena.

For information on these activities and programs, please call the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre at 856-2899.

Tiny hoopsters in court

LANGLEY – The Canadian Half-Pints Miniature Basketball Team will match up against the Langley Block Parent Program Celebrity Basketball Team in the Annual Mini-Hoops Basketball Benefit for the Langley Block Parent Program at the Langley Secondary school on Sunday, December 1, at 7 pm.

Mini-Hoops Basketball is fun filled entertainment for the entire family. The Canadian Half Pints, known as the world's smallest and funniest basketball team, have played for thousands in Canada and the United States. They also promote a Don't Tease and Making the Impossible, Possible programs at schools and the games.

"The fans respect the players' determination, athleticism and willingness to play the game," says Phil Watson, team manager and son of former world heavyweight champion Whipper Billy Watson, "while at the same time we're able to get a message across and raise money for needy organizations."

These tiny athletes are ready to show off their skill and stunts, all in the name of a good cause. Proceeds go to the Langley Block Parent Program.

Is it comedy or is it Basketball? You be the judge. Whatever you decide, you'll have an entertaining experience you won't forget. For tickets and information, call 1-800-661-0178, or 534-0521. A family of five package is $25.

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Star Sports

Ringette's Vipers take first spot in division

By BRENDA GUNNING

LANGLEY – Ringette is a sport played on ice for girls of all ages. It combines skating skills, team play and co-operation coined with the excitement of competition. Ringette assists young people in working together as a team, promoting healthy athletic activity and builds self-esteem. The Fraser Valley Ringette Association consists of girls playing from the City of Langley, the Township of Langley and community of Aldergrove.

The team I wish to focus on this week is the Fraser Valley Petite "A"'s. This team of ten and eleven year old girls is being coached by Keith Allingham (a seven year veteran coach of the sport) with co-coaches Guy Miller (with three years coaching experience) and Amy Mihalech (with three years coaching experience; she also brings with her ten years of playing experience behind the bench).

The Vipers, a name which the girls chose themselves, boast undefeated tiering and regular season play. Recent victories include: North-West Vancouver 15-4, Burnaby 10-8, Surrey 8-7, and Richmond 10-5. The Vipers hope to participate in 4 out-of-town tournaments including the Gold Ring Tournament in Calgary. The girls are a hardworking unselfish group, that competently go about the task at hand.

Allingham, Miller and Mihalech coaching focuses on good skating skills with basic Ringette fundamentals being reinforced at every practice. The girls seem to realize that if they work hard they will achieve results. The coaches have developed a team concept that all the girls have "bought into". Coach Allingham reiterates that "each girl brings something unique to the rink; it is the coaches job to utilize these attributes to realize their full potential". So far this philosophy has been clicking, because the Vipers are in the number one spot in their division!

Great day for 4-H horses

MOUNT LEHMAN – On Sunday, November 10, Mt. Lehman Horse 4-H held its club Awards Night marking the end of another great year. The mistress of ceremonies was the leader of the club, Vivienne Huston. She began the evening by introducing the executive members of the club, as follows: president Jessica Johnson, vice president Jennifer Holland, secretary Donna Hayes, and treasurer Heather Luxton.

The banquet proceeded by awarding the top public speakers and demonstrators. The top seniors were Rachel Theissen, then Amber Gazso for speeches and Brenda Hamming/Jessica Johnson, then Rachel Theissen/Shawn Howes for demonstrating.

The top riders at club shows were: Jessica Johnson for senior, Shannon Lockhart for junior and Hayley Huston for pre-clubber. Judging certificates were awarded to Hayley Huston (pre-club), Brittnee Vanbreugel (junior) and Amber Gazso (senior). Amber Gazso was also the club's top horse judge.

The reserve champion equitation award went to Brenda Hamming, while the champion was Amber Gazso. Amber Gazso also received the reserve trail, while the champion was Donna Hayes. Top record book awards were given to Brenda Hamming and Jennifer Stromgren. High aggregate members were Jennifer Stromgren (junior) and Jessica Johnson (senior). The most improved senior was Tiffany Wilson. Sue McFarlane and Lesley Wilson got the parent volunteer award, while KDS Excavating and McGuiness Electric shared the sponsorship award. Year end awards were also presented to Jennifer Holland, Heather Luxton, Denise McFarlane, Lindsay Lockhart, Tamara Baker, Janine Curry and Christine Stromgren.

The club would also like to bid farewell to members Denise McFarlane and Amber Gazso, who have both been in the club for over ten years. Good luck in everything you do. Also thanks to leaders Vivienne Huston, Barb Gazso, Karen and Rod Lockhart, and Linda Holland, for nothing could be accomplished without them. And another thank you to all of our sponsors. Mt. Lehman hopes to have another wonderful year next year, and thanks again to everyone who has helped make this a great year.

If you are interested in joining the Mt. Lehman 4-H Horse Club go to the club's new member registration night on Jan. 7 at the Bradner Hall at 7 pm or contact Vivienne at 857-1928.

Clover Melody proves best

CLOVERDALE – It was billed as a match race between two undefeated elimination leg winners. Scruffian and Tigh Na Mara. However an unexpected Clover Melody spoiled the party, taking home the top prize in the $79,740 Cam Fella Cup on Sunday, November 17 at Fraser Downs.

Coupled with Clover Tiffany in the wagering, the entry returned $78.70 to win. The win was the fourth from 14 starts this year for Clover Tiffany, whose 1996 earnings stand at the $63,000 mark. It was also a big payday for owner Leif Nordahl, as his share of the purse was $39,870.

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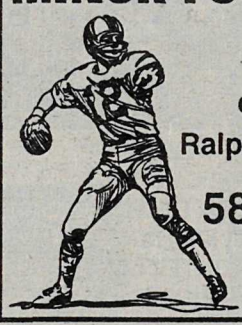

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Pee Wees tried for big leagues

ALDERGROVE – Western Line Painting Pee Wee A Bruins played their first league game Nov. 16 against Semiahmoo. First period was scoreless for both teams. At 5:14 in the second period Semiahmoo scored. With only 1:30 left on the clock Semiahmoo scored goal #2. Semiahmoo 2, Aldergrove 0.

Monday,Nov. 18, the team travelled to Burnaby. First period no goal by either team. Second period was full of action. 14:24 Darryl MacDonald scored the opening goal, assist to Cory McKinnon. 4:35 Matt Keith scored, assist to Jamie MacKay. In the next 1 minute and 21 seconds Burnaby scored 3 times. At 1:58 Kyle Olinek scored goal #3 for Aldergrove.

The last minute of the second and first minute of the third period, Aldergrove had 2 men in the penalty box, which Matt Keith, Jake Boake and Zach Hogan killed nicely. At 3:58 Burnaby scored their fourth goal. Only 34 seconds left on the clock Burnaby scored an empty net goal. Burnaby 5, Aldergrove 3.

Bruins clawed 9-5

By JOHN PARLEY

The Wilway Lumber Bantam A Bruins found the confines of the Hollyburn Country Club Arena very unfriendly on November 5, as the home club skated to an easy 9-5 decision. Hollyburn held period leads of 2-1 and 7-2.

Lucas Fransen scored the lone Bruin goal in the first period. Fransen made a nice rush down left wing and scored from a sharp angle.

Matt Roberts tallied for the Bruin goals in the second period. The goal was a shorthanded beauty, as he took a pass from Mike Roberts, beat the D man and deked the goalie!

In the final period Marc Windle drew the assist on the first goal, as Matt Roberts took the pass and fired a hard shot to the top corner of the net. Ben Henthorne got credit for the fourth Bruin goal, hammering in a Paul Daley rebound. Matt Roberts completed the Bruins scoring, redirecting a nice pass out. Mike Roberts and Windle set up the play.

Ice Chips: Matt Roberts gets the Bruins first star for his hat trick: all three goals were well deserved, the results of well executed plays...The Bruins continue to play soft, especially in their own end. Kris Keith, in the Aldergrove net, time and again found himself with opponents around his net not being challenged. The team must play a more physical game. Failure to do this and the opposition skates all over you...Overall intensity has been spotty lately. After getting behind Mission 4-0 the team played like it is capable of - skating hard, finishing checks, making plays... That intensity should have carried over to Hollyburn, but it wasn't there...Too many players are coming to the rink too often not prepared to play the kind of hockey it takes to win...It's unfortunate, because the team has shown it can stay with good hockey teams rather than lose to weaker ones...

The Bantam A Bruins played an exhibition game against the Abbotsford B-1 team and easily defeated the visitors 6-4. The Wilway Lumber boys had period scores of 3-2 and 5-4.

The Bruins opened the scoring with Matt Roberts finishing a nice 3 way play with linemates Mike Roberts and Marc Windle. Lucas Fransen scored the second goal after circling out from the corner, Ben Eldridge, promoted to wing from defense, put the puck on Ben Henthorne's tape and Henthorne made it 3-0.

In the second period Mark Cassibo added an unassisted goal and Eldridge tallied number 5, tapping in a Henthorne pass.

Mike Roberts closed out the Bruins scoring when he picked up a loose puck and beat the Abby goalie.

The Wilway Lumber Bantam A Bruins opened tier two league play with a hard fought 2-2 tie against a tough Surrey Minor team. The game was played at the North Surrey Rec Centre Nov. 17. The Bruins carried a 1-0 first period lead into the third period, fell behind 2-1, then rallied for the tie.

Matt Roberts scored the only goal of the first and second periods. Mike Roberts picked up a loose puck and relayed to a wide open Matt. With lots of time Matt Roberts made no mistake with a low shot.

The Bruins dominated the second period. Best play of the period: Matt Roberts sending Marc Windle in alone. Lucas Fransen, with the Bruins short handed, hit the post and the puck slid across the open net.

In the third period the Bruins made one of their very few defensive mistakes and allowed the Surrey player to skate in unmolested on Davis Parley in the Bruins goal. Late in period the Bruins ran into penalty problems. Surrey capitalized on the 5 on 3 advantage to lead 2-1. Would the Bruins concede? No way! They pressed and were rewarded with the tying goal, when Marc Windle hammered a Tyler Perkins rebound into the back of the Surrey net with less than two minutes remaining.

Ice Chips: Coach Don Schulz was very pleased with the overall effort of the team...To a man, the team played tier two hockey, skating with intensity throughout the game...Chris Colonval scored the big hit of the game - a bone cruncher at centre ice... Ben Eldridge, Matt Roberts and Aubrey Smith also registered big checks...Surrey took 10 of 18 penalties and the Bruins took advantage, outshooting the home team 30-19...The Bruins penalty killing was very effective, the result of good effort, discipline, and good practices...

Aldergrove Scoring Summary:

Aldergrove 5 Hollyburn 9

1st Period: Fransen (Cassibo, MacKnee) 10:26. 2nd Period: Matt Roberts (Mike Roberts, Smith) 6:38. 3rd Period: Matt Roberts (Windle) 2:56; Henthorne (Daley, Costello) 13:11; Matt Roberts (Mike Roberts, Windle) 13:27.

Aldergrove 6 Abbotsford 4

1st Period: 1. Matt Roberts (Windle, Mike Roberts) 6:21. 2. Fransen (MacKnee, Cassibo) 7:38; 3. Henthorne (Eldridge, Strandt) 8:17. 2nd Period: 4. Cassibo (unassisted) 10:38; Eldridge (Henthorne) 10:52; 3rd Period: 6. Mike Roberts (Windle, Smith).

Aldergrove 2 Surrey Minor 2

1st Period: 1. Matt Roberts (Mike Roberts) 10:08; 2nd Period: No scoring. 3rd Period: 2. Windle (Perkins) 13:17.

Thomson named horse person of the year in B.C.

LANGLEY – The Horse Council BC Horse Person of the Year Award was presented to Edie Thomson of Langley, by David Cline, of Capri Insurance. She was presented with a beautiful Linda Stewart bronze sculpture on Friday, October 25, at the wine and cheese evening of the BC Horse Industry Short Course. Al Sorensen MC'd the presentation to Edie and saluted her contribution to the horse industry.

Thomson has been involved for many, many years providing support and encouragement to the riding community. For many years, she and Melba McLean published the Gatepost until she became too busy on Seahorse Farm, raising horses and riding. A few years ago, Thomson moved to Langley and still unselfishly offers assistance in various capacities to the shows and show managers. Thomson has worked tirelessly over the years for the betterment of the horse community and continues her efforts on behalf of the industry.

Atom B team wins opener

By TOM POOLE

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Atom B team opened the season with a 5-0 win over Port Moody. Despite having beaten Port Moody 12-1 in the tiering round, the Bruins had problems with the scrappy opponents.

The game lacked flow and could have been much closer had it not been for the solid goaltending of Jeff Perdikis and a good effort by the Bruin's defense.

Point-getters in the game were Kyle Barry (2 goals, 1 assist), Ryan Veitch (2 goals), Dan Murray (2 assists), Iain Cassels (1 goal) and Brandon Nobbs (1 assist).

The coach's picks for the game were Iain Cassels, Jeff Perdikis and Kyle Barry.

Wolverines bitten by Mad Dogs

ALDERGROVE – Century 21 Wolverines dropped a 10-5 decision to Mad Dog Sports, in Novice Division Minor Hockey action, Tues., Nov. 12 at Aldergrove Arena.

Erick Rudd was a one man wrecking crew for Mad Dogs, scoring 7 goals.

The Wolverines were led by Trevor Cameron, with his second consecutive hat trick. Steven Hill and Cal Bennet scored 1 goal each, with single assists going to Daniel Udell, Dustin Gray, Joel Feitsma, and Jimmy Grange.

THUNDER
LANGLEY HOCKEY BCJHL

NOVEMBER 15 ...Jeremy Vanin scored with just 34 seconds remaining to give Langley a 3-2 victory over Chilliwack. Trevor Wideman & Nathan McQuoid scored the other Thunder markers while Rob Longpre & Corey DeMoissac found net for the Chiefs.

PERIOD 1 – NO SCORING

PERIOD 2
4:44 LAN T. Wideman (B.Thomber, T.Lomsen)
14:26 CHI R.Longpre (C.Demossac, M.Hofstrand)
18:44 LAN N.McQuoid (J.Ferguson)

PERIOD 3
19:34 CHI C.Demossac (D.Nichols, M.Hofstrand)
0:34 LAN J.Vanin (C.Larsen)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

LANGLEY	1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
L.Mayes	6	12	15	33	60
CHILLIWACK					
Z.Ivanic	6	9	8	23	60

PENALTY MIN. LANGLEY 7-14
CHILLIWACK 8-16

BCJHL SEASON STANDINGS – NOV 17

COASTAL DIV.	W	L	s/o L	GF	GA	TP	s/o W-L
South Surrey Eagles	19	3	1	158	57	39	0 1
Cowichan V. Capitals	16	9	1	113	81	33	0 1
Chilliwack Chiefs	14	8	0	100	86	28	1 0
Victoria Salsa	14	12	0	101	112	28	2 0
Powell R. Paper Kings	13	14	1	91	124	27	0 1
Nanaimo Clippers	12	11	0	107	111	24	1 0
Langley Thunder	10	14	0	106	112	20	0 0
INTERIOR DIV.							
Trail Smoke Eaters	15	7	1	108	84	31	4 1
Vernon Vipers	14	6	3	120	84	31	0 3
P.George Spruce Kings	12	13	1	102	121	25	1 1
Merritt Centennials	9	12	1	62	94	19	2 1
Penticton Panthers	8	15	1	97	110	17	0 1
Quesnel Millionaires	3	24	1	92	181	7	0 1

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LOCAL PLANS A FIRST

Partners keep war up on substance abuse

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Alcohol and drug abuse is one of the biggest problems facing society, yet a local citizens' group is trying to fight the war with precious little in the way of funds. Langley Partners started up in November 1994, with some initial funding from the RCMP and numerous other small donations from the community, and set to work bringing together talented individuals, charitable groups, business people and service agencies.

Much has been accomplished, but the initial funding has run out, and Langley RCMP's Crime Prevention Society is going to try some new strategies while they pursue other funding for the Langley Partners program. Individuals or groups wishing to donate to the program can do so through the Crime Prevention Society, a registered charity, by calling their office at the RCMP station, 532-3322.

Michele Coleman, who has been the sole part-time employee of the Langley Partners, told The Star that she will carry on as a volunteer with the group. Coleman, along with staff sgt. Daryl Stone and representatives of affiliated organizations, met with local media on Monday morning to lay out their plans for the next few months.

Stone said a new RCMP constable, Gilles Beson has been assigned to Crime Prevention's new drug awareness initiative. Beson will first be sent to Prince George, where he will "shadow" the work there of const. Randy Brown. Brown's program is a first of its kind and recognized across the country for its success in bringing together the community of Prince George to fight the drug and alcohol problems.

Coleman observed that most crime faced by police -- "about 70 percent" -- is directly or indirectly related to substance abuse, whether it be impaired driving, break and enters, family violence and so on. She added that while most adults and youths are responsible citizens, "70 percent of the alcohol and drug problem involves adults in the workplace. We haven't had much success here, and yet we have a big responsibility as adults to set a good example. We have to focus on adult behavior and teaching the youth... Baby boomers are not giving a clear anti-drug message."

Stone said police "see it as a win-win plan, tied in with the community-based policing philosophy, as opposed to strictly enforcement. They've had a lot of success in Prince George, although it's different, a remote mill town, and the mill funded much of it."

Some other initiatives include public education, through promotion of organizations and agencies which help people overcome a reliance on substances. Langley Partners purchased 50 directories which were distributed to local agencies, and this Dec. 28, the new Langley Leisure Guide will carry an insert about the Langley Partners along with the main referral number, 660-9382, on a peel-off sticker that the public can put on their phones. "Awareness of what's available to help people is lacking," said Coleman.

Rob Axsen, supervisor of the prevention and recovery program funded by the province at Langley Family Services, said the Langley Partners' research and surveys had helped his counsellors meet the health ministry's demands that 20 percent of their work be directed at preventing substance abuse. "In other areas, counsellors didn't know where to start, but the Partners gave us clear direction; it was cost-efficient," said Axsen. "Nobody else had a document of what the community says."

Axsen said his five counsellors are trying "to get the message to parents" about being good role models, especially with "the number one problem, alcohol. We try to promote sparkling fruit drinks at social gatherings, for example, to show kids we don't need alcohol all the time."

Axsen has also arranged for one counsellor to be available at the Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services office, because the lack of good transit was identified as a problem for Aldergrove residents. Coleman added that residents can leave messages for the Partners at the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce office, 856-8383.

Fatal crash with paver kills driver

SURREY - Police are investigating a single vehicle accident in the 12800 block of 64 Avenue that resulted in the death of a 25 year-old woman at about 2:30 a.m, Saturday, November 16,.

Tami Lee Brandt was the sole occupant of the vehicle, which collided with a paving machine parked on the south side of 64 Avenue. She was transported to Royal Columbian Hospital where she died of her injuries.

Anyone who may have witnessed the accident, or can offer any information about the victim's whereabouts prior to the accident, is asked to call Surrey RCMP traffic section at 599-7606.

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Gretzky award goes to Langley student who's never let blindness hold him back

LANGLEY – The treats were big on Hallowe'en day for Trinity Western University freshman, David Ducklow, one of three recipients selected from across Canada to receive the Wayne and Walter Gretzky Scholarship Foundation Award for the Blind Youth of Canada. In a presentation in TWU's David E. Enarson Auditorium during a chapel service attended by over 900 staff, students, faculty and friends, David was presented with a plaque and a cheque for $5,000.

"The three outstanding young people were chosen based on scholastic ability, their community involvement, and on recommendations from people aware of their accomplishments and ambitions," said Donna Hicks, district manager for CNIB and presenter of the award. "David exemplifies the true spirit of this award, having overcome many barriers to achieving [his] dream of attending university. He is an excellent role model, not only for able-bodies youth, but especially for visually impaired and blind young people."

David was born with hydrocephalus, a congenital disease leaving him with ten percent vision and difficulties with balance. At birth, his brain tissue measured only two percent and he was not expected to live. Within two years, however, it multiplied 90 percent, and by age five he began kindergarten with his peers. "Doctors still call it a miracle," said David, who has never lost hope - even after several close encounters with death, including one that left him partially paralyzed on his right side.

Now in his first year at university, 17-year old David recalls how doctors and health-care workers advised him against the idea of public school. "They told me I should consider a place where I would feel at home - a place with other visually impaired people," he said. "But I'm always looking for something higher to reach for, and I don't want to think I've already reached my pinnacle. I'm loving my time at Trinity Western, and I hope that I will take some of the bigger steps that I've taken in my life at university."

Already David has found a place in the Trinity Western University Concert Choir which, along with TWU's Chamber Choir and Masterworks Choir, performs alongside the Vancouver Symphony at the Orpheum in this month. In chapel, he addressed the student body with his message of perseverance and determination in the light of hardship. He also plays in intramural sports and leads a number of activities in his dorm.

David's idea of the future is bright, and when asked what is worse than being vision impaired, he readily replied with the words of Helen Keller, "to have sight but no vision." For David, this means having an eternal focus and a strong hope in God. "I tell people that they should never think they can't accomplish something. The way I see it, anything is possible when you have faith."

Cyclists trek in $65,000

VANCOUVER – Cyclists across the province are revelling in their accomplishment of raising over $250,000 for lung health. The 12th annual Lung Association Bicycle Trek for Life and Breath had raised $185,000 just after the event in early September, and by the final deadline of October 25, cyclists trekked in $65,000 more.

Each of the 254 participants met a fundraising minimum of $375 in donations before the ride - though trekkers collected an average of $1,000. Funds raised stay in the province to support advanced medical research, health education that emphasizes prevention and patient independence, and programs on air quality issues.

"All in all the Trek '96 participants did an awesome job raising money and awareness of the importance of exercise to lung health," said Richie Gage, B.C. Lung Association volunteer president.

Wise words

When the going gets rough, remember to keep calm. - Quintus Horatius Flaccus (Horace)

If we eliminated 'etc.' from the language, it would necessitate a great deal more thinking than is being done at present. - Anonymous

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Tire Inflation: You can turn air into oil, simply by keeping your tires properly inflated. According to the Department of Energy, American motorists could save 90,000 barrels of oil a day by properly inflating their tires. Keeping their tires underinflated could result in wasting an estimated 600 million gallons of gasoline annually, or about $750 million a year.

Motorists should check their vehicle owner's manual to determine the proper inflation.

It is not possible to tell if tires are underinflated just by looking at them. Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDRA recommends that you either stop by a tire dealer for an inflation check or carry an accurate air gauge in the glove compartment. Tires should be checked at least once a month and before any long trip.

Underinflation lowers miles per gallon, creates excessive heat, seriously reduces tread life and increases rolling resistance.

Tires: Don't go bald early! At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected. When the tread is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, or to the wear bars, which look like thin strips of smooth rubber across the tread, it's time to replace the tire. DON'T WAIT.

Suspension and Steering: Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals: (1) Excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper; (2) rough, uncomfortable ride caused by leaking shock absorber seals; or (3) clinking noises when going over a bump or pot hole. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked. If the car fails to respond immediately to the turn of the steering wheel, then a professional check of steering components is in order.

Brakes: Squeaky is not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to a slight, occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the vehicle has been idle overnight or in unusually damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly, and has no effect on brake operation. However, if the brake noises (grinding and squeaking) continue, or brake linings haven't been checked by a professional service center for over one year, a professional check should be in order. Also, if the brake pedal has to be pushed down farther than normal to engage, a check may be needed. Brake fluid level should be checked every six months.

Alignment: Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment. This could happen to either a new or older car. To avoid permanent damage and the risk associated with driving a vehicle in this condition, NTDRA suggests a professional opinion.

Would "Old Faithful" Leave You Stranded?

Any motorist who's been stalled in a precarious situation knows the value of a dependable vehicle. To help reduce this risk, the Car Care Council lists early warning signs of engine trouble. These symptoms often are subtle, sometimes camouflaged by computerized engine controls designed to compensate for deterioration of components.

Periodic engine diagnosis can keep Old Faithful running trouble-free for years. But if you do note a change in performance, report the symptoms to your auto technician for diagnosis.

- **HARD STARTING:** This is the most common form of car trouble and the one motorists fear most.

  If the starter cranks the engine, the electrical system probably is OK. The culprit could be a starting sensor or choke mechanism. Also, starting trouble can be traced to an electronic component or computer control. Expert diagnosis may be required.
- **KNOCKING [OR PINGING]:** This noise generally is heard when the engine is under load, such as when accelerating or climbing a hill. While it may be caused by inferior gas, ignition knock often is a sign your engine needs service. It also can be due to carbon deposits inside the combustion chamber. Newer engines have a sensor which hears a knock and makes corrective adjustments, but cannot compensate for a severe malfunction. Don't ignore engine knock; it can affect performance and, in extreme cases, can damage the engine.
- **POOR FUEL ECONOMY:** Regular records of gas mileage can tell if your engine is losing efficiency. Poor gas mileage may be accompanied by other symptoms listed by the Council.

  Possible causes of poor gas mileage: underinflated tires, engine running too cold, malfunctioning transmission or dragging brakes.
- **STALLING:** This can be caused by incorrect idle speed adjustment, a malfunctioning sensor or switch, dirty fuel system parts, worn spark plugs or other engine deficiencies.

  Does it stall when hot? Cold? With air conditioning on? Note symptoms and report them to your technician.
- **POWER LOSS:** How long since it's had a new fuel filter? This is a common cause of power loss, which also can be due to some of the same conditions that cause poor gas mileage.
- **EXHAUST ODOR:** The smell of rotten eggs comes from the catalytic converter. The odor can be due to an engine problem or it may indicate the converter is malfunctioning.
- **DIESELING:** This is also known as after-run. The engine keeps chugging and sputtering after the ignition is shut off. Causes range from inferior gas to excessive idle speed. Carbon in the combustion chamber also may cause an engine to run rough.

This information and more is available in an illustrated pamphlet published by the Car Care Council in cooperation with Tune-Up Manufacturer Institute. For a free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. T, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

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Star Entertainment

Winter harp concert features top duo

FORT LANGLEY – Two harpists of Canada's premier harp trio will perform Sunday, December 1 at 8 pm at the Fort Langley Community Hall. The concert, called Winter Harp, features classical and Celtic harps, flutes, bells, chimes and hand drums. Tickets at 888-1759.

Harpists Lori Pappajohn and Jill Whitman, two members of Canada's premier harp ensemble Harps International, will perform with poet Alan Woodland. The evening of poetry, story and song is a performance that has won the Vancouver-based group numerous standing ovations. The evening will feature traditional, medieval and modern carols performed on classical and Celtic harps and flute. Expect everything from Silent Night to the Christmas Boogie Blues.

Consistent standing ovations and rave reviews underline the professional standard of performances by Pappajohn and Whitman, who have performed together throughout Canada, the United States and Chile. The two were selected from harpists world-wide to perform at the 1996 World Harp Congress and the International Folk Harp Conference, where they were praised for their innovative and dynamic performance. Specializing in their own compositions as well as harp music from around the world, their focus is the unique and hauntingly-beautiful integration of the world's two oldest instruments - harps and percussion.

Their arrangements of traditional carols and lesser known carols for Winter Harp features works from Lori Pappajohn's recording Celtic Harp for Christmas. In its debut year, the album became the top seller for its North American distributors. It is also being sold throughout Europe and Asia.

Macbeth auditions

CHILLIWACK – The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department will hold auditions for its upcoming production of William Shakespeare's Macbeth, Monday, November 25 and Thursday, November 28 at 6 pm in the theatre on the Chilliwack campus. Male and female performers in the 18 to 65 age ranges are required for this production.

Macbeth is Shakespeare's brilliant documentation of a headlong pursuit of power driven by lust and ambition. It is one of his most compelling and popular works. This UCFV production of Macbeth is the third offering in the theatre department's season of theatre and will run March 12 to 29. For further information call 795-2814.

Christmas fun coming to the Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – At the Legion this week we have Rick Leather on stage from 8 to 12. Friday night we have Karaoke. Bring your best singing voice along from 8 to 1 to entertain the rest of us. Saturday from 9 to 1 and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 we have Milestone on stage for your dancing pleasure.

We were sorry to have the power failure on Sunday stop our breakfast. The next one will be on December 15, and we hope that the weather co-operates.

This Thursday is our general meeting in the hall at 7:30 pm. It is our election night, so if you want to help decide who will run the Legion for 1997, please come out and vote for your choice.

Sunday is Grey Cup day. We will have two large screen TVs, so you won't miss a play. The ways and means committee are serving stew and a bun for $2.50 that will be donated to the Empty Stocking Fund.

Tickets are available from the lounge staff for our Children's Christmas party. The party will be on Dec. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 in the lounge. Tickets are free for members children or grandchildren, and you can pick them up from the lounge staff. Jackie Walsh, one of our members, has donated an afghan she made for us to raffle off for the Children's Christmas party. Tickets are available in the lounge for three for $1.

Friday morning our New Year's Eve tickets go on sale. The tickets are $25 each and are on sale to members only and two tickets per member. This year we are having reserved seating, so when you buy your ticket, you are also buying your seat. Midnight Eagles are playing for this dance and Jack Dospital is doing the catering. The doors will open at six with dinner at seven and dancing from 9 to 2.

In December the L.A. and the branch are holding a joint Christmas smorgasbord. It will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. There will be two sittings: 5 and 6:30. We hope all will attend this event open to the public.

Time is running out to become an early bird. The campaign stops on November 30, so please stop by and pay your 1997 dues.

Wizard back on big screen

VANCOUVER – "The Wizard of Oz On Ice" is presenting the original 1939 version of the Wizard of Oz film in Technicolour. Now rarely shown in theatres, the 1939 classic MGM film won three Academy Awards for original score, best song ("Over the Rainbow") and a special Oscar honouring Judy Garland for her outstanding performance as a screen juvenile.

The showing is on Saturday, November 23, 2 pm at the Ridge Theatre, 3131 Arbutus Street. Admission is by donation (minimum $2 per ticket) at all Please Mum childrens' stores in Lower Mainland. All proceeds to Arts Umbrella.

The $9-million production of "The Wizard of Oz On Ice" is at General Motors Place for 8 performances from November 27 to December 1. For ice show tickets, call 280-4444.

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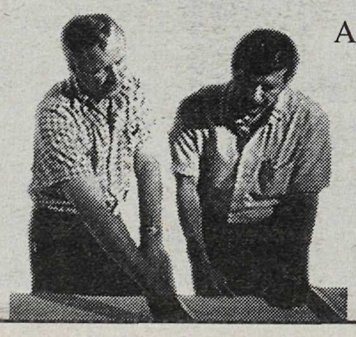

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Top bluegrass band takes to Aldergrove stage

ALDERGROVE - One of the world's best bluegrass bands performs this Sunday evening, Nov. 24 at the local Elk's Hall. Vancouver's Kootenay Loop will take to the stage at 8 p.m. and the tickets are a bargain at $6-$8.

Kootenay Loop are the combined talents of mandolinist John Reischman, singer-bassist Tammy Fassaert, guitarist Jake DeVilliers and banjoist Nick Hornbuckle. Virtuosos on their instruments, their mix of traditional, contemporary and self-penned tunes promises a memorable experience.

Reischman is revered for his taste, tone and wide ranging styles. Guitar Player magazine called him "spectacular." Similar praise has been accorded to Fassaert's songwriting and singing in folk, country and bluegrass. DeVilliers is a strong rhythm player with one of the most powerful lead voices in bluegrass. Hornbuckle rounds out the sound with his traditional banjo style.

Valley Bluegrass Music Society director Ray Goguen said the concert is family-oriented, as are the open jam sessions held every Sunday evening at the Elk's Hall. "We're trying to have a feature concert every few months, and this band is a great way to start off."

Kootenay Loop are Hornbuckle, DeVilliers, Fassaert and Reischman.

Usually, the Sunday night jams from 7 to 11 p.m. cost a mere $3 for members, $5 for non-members who are always welcome to drop in and sample the sounds. Up to 40 people show up with their instruments, and the groups go into a corner or another room and practice together.

The club recently moved from the Legion to the Elk's Hall because there's more rooms and no competition from amplified music. There's also no alcohol involved, as this club is aimed at every age group. "We're all friendly people interested in learning new licks," said Goguen.

Membership is $20 per year, but guests are always welcome. For information on the club or concert, call Goguen at 857-0937 or Phil Wiebe at 856-6736.

Oh Christmas tree at library

LANGLEY – The 20355 Douglas Crescent branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library is pleased to invite children aged five and up and their caregivers to Oh Christmas Tree! the Christmas tree decorating event, Wednesday, December 4, at 7 pm. Adult and child together will make a decoration for the library's tree and their own tree, too. Refreshments served. registration is required. For further information contact the Children's Department at 534-3284.

Gala for arts at the gallery

FORT LANGLEY – The Fraser River Art Gallery is hosting a Gala Fundraising Dinner and Dance at Cassie's On the River, on Saturday, November 23. A buffet-style dinner, art auction, door prizes, and an exciting awards ceremony are all part of a festive setting for an evening in the charming village.

The highlight will be a special performance by the popular local oldies band, Mid-Life Crisis. Brien Armstrong and his friends will be playing your favourite tunes from the 50s, 60s and 70s, with a special tribute to Elvis.

Proceeds from ticket sales and the art auction will go to the Teach The Children sponsorship program. Your involvement with this event will help ensure young budding artists their chance to gain further training in the fine arts, and will bring joy to youngsters who could not otherwise afford art lessons at the gallery.

Tickets are on sale at the gallery and designated locations in the Langley area (Grove Gallery, Walnut Grove and The Art Attic, Langley). Ticket prices are $45 for single adults, $75 per couple/pair, and a child with two paying adults is admitted free.

Contact 888-0206.

Postage delights at Langley Museum

FORT LANGLEY – On display at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre until December 22 is History In A Box. This colorful exhibit from the National Postage Museum explores the history of mailboxes from around the world. Supplementing this exhibit are a variety of hands-on activities exploring post box history. The museum has also designed several activities which explore Langley's postal history. These activities are designed for all ages. For more information call 888-3922.

Ongoing postal activities in December include the following:

Discovering Langley's Postal History: Try making a rubbing of the different cancellation marks and open the envelopes to discover who operated the different post offices around Langley. A map of Langley will test your knowledge of where the different post offices were located.

Write a letter to Santa Claus: Write a letter to Santa and mail it in the 1930s style General Store. Canada Post guarantees delivery and a response back from Santa.

Send a Friend a Note: When was the last time you wrote a letter to a friend or family member: Take the opportunity while viewing History in a Box exhibit. Mail the letter in the 1930s style General Store.

Kids 5-7 years old should register today for Christmas Postcards, on Saturday, December 14. Using a nibbled pen and traditional type Christmas postcards, send a letter to Santa Claus and to family and friends and explore post box history through hands-on activities.

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Ends Tuesday Nov 26.
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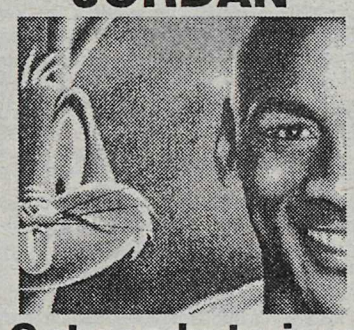

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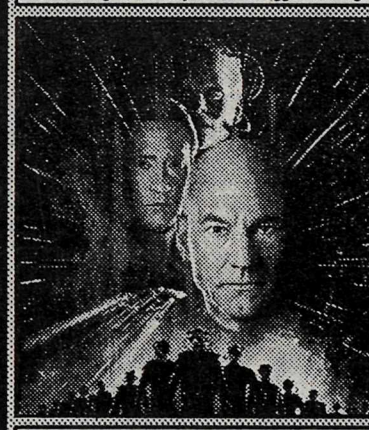

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Students mourn passing of exemplary peer, Kim Lindquist

ALDERGROVE - Secondary students here are holding a memorial service for Kim Lindquist, after school Thursday. The popular 16 year old died in a fatal car crash, Sunday morning near Salt Lake City, Utah. Family and friends here are flying to the service in Utah, but administrators at Aldergrove Secondary said Lindquist "had a tremendous number of friends here, and we wanted to give everyone an opportunity to express their goodbyes in their own personal way."

Lindquist had moved to Utah to be with her father and brother, after completing grade 10 at Aldergrove. She was to complete her schooling there, and was driving alone to a science career fair at University of Utah, when the fatal accident occurred.

"I watched her grow up," said ACSS vice principal Dave Hunt. "She moved here when she started grade 2, where I taught her for two years at Parkside. She also attended Betty Gilbert Elementary, before she came to Aldergrove Secondary.

"She was always a good friend to other kids, and was a tremendous positive influence. She was the kind that you said 'I'm glad she's a student here.' A very good student, athlete, volunteer service person -- so many kids were touched by the news of her death."

Principal Graham Leask agreed that Lindquist was an "invaluable helper for everybody, very unselfish. We want to make a memorial plaque or trophy for the grads, to remember her by."

Her family in Aldergrove, Hunt and two friends will be flying to the funeral this weekend. The local memorial is open to all who wish to attend, and guests are asked to quietly assemble in the gym after school.

OBITUARY

BRADNER PIONEER

DONALDSON: Robert Flett, born November 27, 1911 in Medicine Hat Alberta, came to Bradner in 1912 with his family where he farmed and lived until his passing on November 19, 1996.

He leaves his wife Joy Donaldson (Manuel) of 59 years; daughters Marilyn (Gerry) McCarthy, and Margaret (Dave) Bell; and son Rob (Pat) Donaldson. Will be sadly missed by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Surviving sisters Edith Larsen, Thelma (Mark) Hannah, Isobel Thompson. Predeceased by sisters Ruby, Ethel, Marjorie and Margaret and grandson Grant.

No service by request. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice. An open house on December 1, 1996 will be held at 28670 Interprovincial Hwy. (58th) from 2-4 p.m.

OBITUARY

WHITEHEAD: Frank James, born June 15, 1916, at peace November 13, 1996, forever remembered. Predeceased by his loving wife of 55 years. Survived by his brothers Ernest and Jack from the Winnipeg area; his daughter Marilyn Engelhart, son-in-law Pat; son David; grandsons Brian and Michael Engelhart from the Langley/Vancouver area. Frank was a long term member of the Royal Canadian Legion and Masonic Lodge. Frank was a career soldier for over 25 years prior to his tenure at Bristol Aerospace in Winnipeg. A special thanks to family, friends and relations. No service by request. In memory of Frank donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation are appreciated.

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OBITUARY

WINQUIST: Reynold Ellis (Rey), born October 24, 1969 in Maple Ridge, tragically passed away November 17, 1995 at age 26, the victim of a hit-and-run in Surrey. Rey was a loving son, brother and grandson who will be forever missed by his loving parents Linda and Carl, twin brother Eric, younger sister Kari (Layne), grandmother Mabel Hale and sadly missed by aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Rey graduated with honors from D.W. Poppy Senior Secondary in 1987 and with honors from U.B.C. as a chemical engineer in 1992.

Rey's many interests included astronomy, animals, chemistry, sports, railroads, music and hanging out at the U.B.C. library. He will always be best remembered for his passion for life, love of family and sadly missed for his infectious enthusiasm. Rey's family and friends held a memorial farewell on November 28. Donations in Rey's name may be made to the Steveston Interurban Restoration Society, Gen. Delivery, 3811 Moncton St., Richmond B.C. V7E 3A0

World crafts take centre stage here

LANGLEY – On Saturday, November 23, the Deck Your Halls sale brings the world to Langley. Between noon and 4 pm at the Langley Mennonite Fellowship, the sale provides an international marketplace of fairly traded, handcrafted gifts. Langley Mennonite Fellowship (at the corner of 198 Street and 56 Avenue) has held the sale for the last four years, to showcase the products of Selfhelp Crafts of the World, a nonprofit alternative trading organization and a program of Mennonite Central Committee.

Selfhelp Crafts sales in 1995, through consignment sales such as the Deck Your Halls sale, stores and MCC relief sales provided the equivalent of more than 11,500 full-time, year-round jobs for people in 33 Third World countries.

Sale organizer Henry Krause says Selfhelp Crafts can be a good vehicle to help improve the economic situation of individuals, families and crafts production groups. "The orders that Selfhelp Crafts, and other alternative trading organizations get from artisans in developing countries, supply opportunity where few economic options exist. Education, health care and the general quality of everyday life improve only when people have money. Ensuring a fair price for quality products, we can increase artisans ability to provide for their families."

One good example of this can be found in the house of Jamshed Ali in the Indian city of Saharanpur. A life-long woodcarver, Jamshed started working on Selfhelp Crafts orders in 1977 as a young man. Today, he employs as many as 20 people during busy times, and the families are able to provide their children with educational opportunities, those that are interested in carving apprentice in the workshops, while others study to become engineers or accountants.

For more information on the sale, contact Langley Mennonite Fellowship at 530-0333.

A woman is a creature that's always shopping.
-Ovid (43 BC–17 AD)

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul.
–Thomas Fuller

Love is the wisdom of the fool and the folly of the wise. - Samuel Johnson

WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

They say that a wealthy persons home always has a well-stocked bookshelf in the main room of a home, while a large screen TV is the main fixture in the home of more modest means. While I would never advocate turfing the treasured TV, I believe that the more an individual can educate themself, they will recognize opportunities to prosper.

Investors, who take the initiative to keep up-to-date with the latest investment ideas and strategies, often better their own investing performance. Simply knowing what kind of economic climate we are in, and the changing realities of our society, can often help investors to seek opportunities and make more educated decisions regarding hard earned income.

To investigate what books are available to help people with investment strategies, I recently asked Linda Thoms, the manager of the Smithbooks and Coles Bookstores in Seven Oaks Mall, to list some of the most popular investment books for the novice investor. She reported that for this subject there are a large number of books available that are easy to read, informative, and touch on a number of relevant topics.

For instance, "Boom, Bust, Echo" (David Foot, $29.95) offers an in depth explanation of anticipated changes in demographics and shows investors how to profit from these changes. Foot demonstrates how demographics can effect investment strategy, then outlines ideas and strategies that may best allow you to take advantage of the baby boom ripple.

Another book that deals with the inevitable demographic shift is "The Pig and the Python" (David Cork, $16.95). This book also explains how to prosper from the aging baby boom. Linda Thoms reports that this is an excellent guide to demographic changes and how to profit from them; and it is written in plain English for everyone.

Other books are directed more toward the retired or near-retired investor. For instance, "Take Your Money and Run" (Alex Doulis, $14.95), expertly explains how to live and retire tax free forever. It is a great, easy to read guide for Canadians tired of paying high taxes.

Also geared toward the more mobile retiree is "Canadian Snowbird Guide" (Douglas Gray, $19.99). This book is great for seniors who wish to spend the cold months outside of Canada. It contains everything you need to know about living part-time in the United States.

Other books are geared to all people, and can be a great help regardless of age or income level. One such book, "Wealthy Barber" (David Chilton, $14.95), has been a favourite for several years. The dynamic and entertaining Chilton provides us with common sense.

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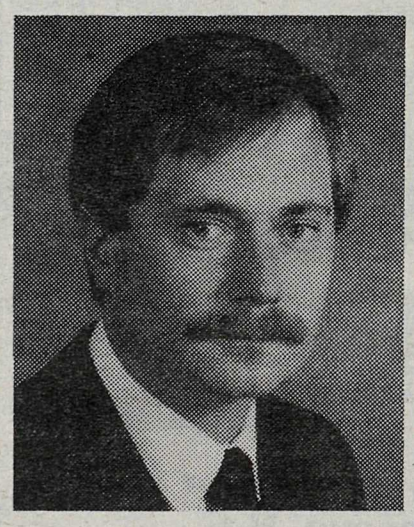

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SENIORS' NEWS

Computers slow us down

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – Since we don't expect snow until after the New Year, it was a bit of a shocker to look out on a winter wonderland.

The talk this week seemed to centre around municipal elections, no one seemed too sure how to vote or who to vote for. It was all quite new this blocking in little circles or ovals. I think it slows the process, but who am I to judge. I even think computers in stores slows things down. In one department store, that had a sale day no less, it was impossible to find a clerk to help you. Even though you knew what you wanted, you couldn't get help. I'm like the old timers "it's not like it used to be". But I wasn't the only frustrated customer there were complaints all around.

What annoys me is that the cashiers get the abuse, while the management sits back in their easychairs relaxing. One poor little lady was the only one in men's wear, she had to open the dressing room, take things off the wall, open the glass showcase, and do the cashiering. Is that fair?

Thursday was Awards night at the Aldergrove Community Secondary School, and it was my pleasure to present two bursaries given by the OAPO to two students. I found the evening very interesting. My only disappointment was that the students, who received the bursaries, were not able to accept them so had standins. I had hoped to see the students face to face. Some of these young people are off to university so unable to get back for the evening. The Thrift Shop representatives were there to make their presentation also, namely Jean Schneider and Freda Price.

Bridge scores for last week were as follows. Roy Hann was first with 6210, Vi McKeown second with 6130. The third prize was a draw between Ralph Peterson and Barbara Hann, the score 6070. Bill McKeown was fourth with 5670 and John Arneson had 5640. The draw went to Irene Oelsner.

Church Mouse Productions did themselves proud with the presentation "Those Crazy Ladies In the House on the Corner." It was well done and very funny, I thought. Jack Bennett's piano music between acts was a pleasure to listen to, and seemed to add a touch of class.

I asked in last weeks column for the clouds to part and give us sunshine for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. That's just what happened. It was a beautiful morning, making it one of the nicest Nov. 11 for several years. Everything went like clockwork, the people came out to pay tribute to their fallen countrymen. The bands and parade made it a solemn occasion, just as it should be, and to hear "Why wear a Poppy" quoted again by Bob Brady, was very touching. Aldergrove should be proud of the fine memorial service this year and credit goes to the hard working Legion members.

Carpet Bowling last week was well attended, sixteen filled two carpets. The team I was on won all three games. I wouldn't mention this, but some people made snide remarks to the effect that this bit of news would be in the paper.

The directors meeting is Monday, Nov. 18 in the OAP hall. Final arrangements for the Christmas dinner will be discussed. The Christmas dinner is Dec. 10.

Nov. 24 is the date of the Pot Luck dinner in the OAP hall, beginning at 5:30 pm.

The Otter Co-op is having a seniors dinner on Nov. 27. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op if anyone is interested.

Saturday night dance was cancelled, I wonder why! Also the Jamboree on Sunday. I guess we could say inclement weather conditions. So I only have a report of last Wednesdays dance. On the 13th of November there were 47 out for a night of dancing with the Merry Makers. Visitors were Hayden and Judy Williams. The Spot dance went to Ann Marie and Cliff. 50-50 draw was won by three people, Vern Nash, Pat Sorocen and Mary Sanderson.

This is the news from Senior's headquarters for this week.

Here are a couple of nice things about snow written by Gary Lautens in the Toronto Star:

"Snow is not taxable". "Snow provides employment for snow shovellers and specialists in cardiac arrest" and best of all in B.C. "Snow makes a better snowman than rain."

Are students becoming too busy to learn properly?

LANGLEY – More and more frequently students' extra curricular activities these days consist of work, and surveys of students at Brookswood Secondary School and D.W. Poppy Secondary School raise some concerns.

The data on student work habits - which prompted an article in a recent edition of Chatelaine Magazine - was collected by Brookswood principal Cam Gesy. The most recent data, from Brookswood, was collected this September; the information from D.W. Poppy was gathered in 1994, when he was principal there.

Gesy decided to conduct the surveys because of reports that students were sometimes concentrating on earning bucks instead of marks. Although he concedes the surveys are informal, Gesy believes the results are significant. They show secondary students increasingly preoccupied with work, as they advance toward their final year in school.

In all, 587 Brookswood students were surveyed: 232 in Grade 10, 215 in Grade 11 and 140 in Grade 12. Fifty-five percent of the Grade 10 students said they had worked at an after school job in the previous 10 months; 72 percent of Grade 11 students said they had; and 84 percent of Grade 12 students.

As well as increasing numbers of Grade 12 students on the job, they were working longer hours than their juniors. Thirty percent of the seniors who worked reported putting in between 16 and 25 hours per week.

Gesy is concerned that those kinds of hours might be compromising their ability to learn, and hopes the survey results will lead to discussions between students, parents and counsellors about the advisability of working overtime while still in school. "My hope is that this will initiate supper table conversation - family by family dialogue which will allow them to make a conscious decision."

While there are many benefits (aside from salaries) to students working, department head of counselling at Brookswood Secondary Mary Krische agrees there is reason to be concerned about the kinds of hours students are logging.

Benefits include the work experience itself, especially since some students concentrate on jobs that are related to career goals. As well students learn the art of writing resumes and going through job applications, useful skills in the increasingly competitive '90s. But for some students other priorities prevail, and school work may suffer. Said Krische: "The priority tends to get a bit muddled because of the adventure." Cars and fashion are two items that often top the priority list for too many of the students who work, she noted.

Chinese students return visit

LANGLEY – Members of Brookswood Secondary School's Parent Advisory Council got to meet seven students on an exchange visit from Mainland China, Nov. 12 at 7 pm. The students are on the return visit of an exchange between Langley, BC, and Tianjing, China.

The Chinese students, who are in Langley for 10 weeks (until Dec. 9) along with accompanying teacher Qiyu Li, talked to Brookswood parents about Mainland China and their impressions of Canada. The exchange program was explained to parents by John Whitley, who coordinates Brookswood's International Students Program. Whitley also took the parents on an excursion through China, using an impressive slide show he has produced.

Tianjing is a port city of 9-million, which 15 Brookswood exchange students visited last March. The Canadian portion of the exchange is something of a reunion. Many of the Chinese students are billeted with families of the students who visited them eight months ago.

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Bruce - Happy 29 (again??) All our love. Maureen, Tiffany, Robin, Lisa, April, Missy, Buddy, Gingie B., Marbles, Screach. 47-1

120 Births

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140 Community/ Coming Events

Fall Luncheon, Christmas bake sale, new to you, crafts. Sat., Nov. 23, 12 noon-2 pm. Adults $4, 6-12 years $2, Sharon United Church, **21562 Old Yale Rd.** 47-1

Aldergrove Community Secondary's first annual Christmas Craft Fair, Sat., Dec. 7, 9-4. Tables only $20. Admission by donation to the Aldergrove Food Bank. For information contact Michelle **856-9836.** 47-3

Langley Lamb and Wool craft 4-H Club. Meeting at 7 pm, Nov. 26 at Poppy High School. New members welcome! For info call **534-5888.** 47-1

Langley Hospice Society presents Getting Through the Holidays, Wed.,Dec. 4 & Wed., Dec. 11, from 7–9 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool). For more information & to register call **530-1115.** 47-3

Christmas Craft Fair at Langley Senior Centre, **20605–51B Ave,** Langley. Sat., Nov.23, 10am–2 pm. 27 tables booked. Free admission. Cafeteria open for breakfast and lunch. 47-1

Countyline Church Youth group fundraiser/ garage sale, Sat. Nov.30, 9:30-4:30 pm. Treasures, bake sale, refreshments. **26460–52 Ave.** 47-2

Jackman Manor AuxiliaryTea & Bake Sale, Nov. 30, 1996, 2-4 pm, at Jackman Manor, **27477–28 Ave.,** Aldergrove, B.C. 46-3

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Fibromyalgia, 32 groups in B.C. **855-9431.** 46-tf

The Salvation Army, Langley Community & Youth Resource Centre will be hosting their 2nd annual Christmas Showcase '96, Saturday, Dec. 7, 9am–3 pm. Crafts (over 50 tables), retail, baked goods, Silent Auction, Block Parent I.D. booth, hot dogs, and refreshments. Lots of Christmas gift ideas! Please bring a non-perisahle food item.Held at 8393-200 St., Langley. All proceeds to the Centre's Community and Youth programs.Contact Brenda **888-1717** for further information. 46-4

The Salvation Army Langley Community & Youth Resource Centre Charity Fundraising Dinner. An exquisitely prepared, elegantly presented 6 course gourmet meal awaits you. $55 per person. Saturday, Dec. 7, 6 pm. at 8393–200 St.,Langley. All proceeds go to the Centre's Community and Youth programs. Limited tickets available, contact Brenda **888-1717** for menu info & tickets. 46-4

Craft and Home Baking Sale, Sat., Nov.30, 10 am-2 pm, St. Dunstan's Hall, **3025–271 St.** Refreshments available. 46-3

STALLION SERVICE AUCTION. All breeds & colours of horse & pony stallions. Min.bid:$100. Bids close Jan.31/97 the Langley Riders Society. Info: **576-8767** or **597-1996.** 45-13

Langley Women's Aglow is starting a new year Wed., Sept. 18/96; 9:15 - 11:30 a.m., with guest speaker Linda Littlejohn, the Area Board President; and featured soloist, Laurie Gill. We meet at the ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Rd., Langley. Coffee and muffins will be served for a donation. All newcomers are welcome, including young Moms — babysitting is only $3.00. For info & babysitting pre-registration phone Gail at **534-5794** or Ruby at **536-7593.** 36-tf

CVCMS Showcase/Talent Search every Sat., 12-4 pm @ Shadowlane Sq., next to General Store (176/No.10) weather permit.; altern. Cloverdale Mall; Bands/Dance Teams/ Clowns/ Facepainting - Come, enjoy the fun! For more info. call Louise **534-3708.** 37-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

140 Community/ Coming Events

The Single Connection would like to host monthly events to raise funds for various charities and in the process help single people to "connect." No Membership Fees. We need your input! What kind of activities would you like to see? Please phone Dorie @ **463-4688** your thoughts. 45-4

Langley Community Chorus, a mixed choir, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, music room, D.W. Poppy Secondary School. New members welcome. Information call Chris or Arne **530-6629.** 39-8

FRIDAY... **Smorgasbord** 5:30-8:30 pm
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The Kidney Foundation of Canada, BC Branch, is pleased to announce it has taken 1,000 cars off the road in BC. The Kidney car program, in its second year of operation in Greater Vancouver, recycles unwanted cars and helps fight kidney disease. For more information call **327-2277.** 35-tf

Langley Community Chorus , a mixed choir, welcomes new members. Starting Sept. 11, choir meets Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in music room at D.W.Poppy Secondary School. Info: Chris or Arne **530-6629.** 35-tf

BCOTF Branch 5 Dance the first Thursday of every month beginning Sept. 5. New location/date: Clayton Hall, 18513–70 Ave, Surrey, 7:30-11:30 pm. Admission $3. Ph. **581-4924.** 34-tf

Bingo at the Aldergrove Legion Tues. night 6:30 pm. 28-tf

Jubilee Community Hall available for weddings, parties, meetings, etc. Kitchen facilities, beautiful country setting. Call Larry **856-2212** after 6 pm. 13-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

170 In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter Ruth Stronach, nee Lawrence, passed away November 23, 1993. Sadly missed by her mother and father, Harry and May Lawrence. Peace be with you. 47-1

180 Meetings

"Extra Income" Are you looking for a second income or income tax write-offs. Meetings Thurs. 10am-12 noon, #1007-7495-132 St., Surrey. Call Gail at **882-8851** for more info. 44-4

Aldergrove Veterans & Seniors Society . New members welcome. Lunches, pool table, cards, socials, trips. Open Mon-Fri, 10-3, **886-3271.** 43-tf

RCSCC #169 Columbia welcomes boys & girls ages 10 to 13 yrs. to Navy League and 12 to 18 yrs. to Sea Cadets.Meetings are Tuesday nights 6:30 - 9:30 pm at the Cadet Training Centre, 4315–272 St.,Aldergrove. Please call **856-3700** and leave message requestingrther information. 37-tf

Aldergrove Lions Club meets 2nd & 4th Thursdays at Lions Grove Estates Rec. Center, 2888–273 St. at 7 pm. New members welcome. Co-ed club. For info call **857-0023** or **856-6414.** 20-tf

Alder Grove Heritage Society meets on the second Tuesday of the month, 7 pm at Seniors Drop In Centre, 27247 Fraser Hwy. Events include socials, sales, guest speakers, training, creek enhancement. Guests and new members welcome. Info **857-0555.** 18-tf

Langley Fibromyalgia (FM) Myalgicencephalomyelitif (M.E.) Self help group monthly meetings are held 2nd Tuesday of each month except July, Aug.,Dec. 7–9 pm, Langley Seniors Resource Centre. Kathie **533-3135.** 26-tf

Aldergrove Toastmasters Club meets every Monday eve. at Aldergrove Arena, 2882–272 St, from 7:30–9:30 pm. Guests and new members are always welcome! Contact Kim Hilton **857-1967.** 2-tf

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

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

Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914–221 St.,Langley BC. For info contact Dennis Paget **533-6029.** 37-tf

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

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

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion **882-2610** or Mary **882-0865.**48-tf

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill **530-7385** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 43-tf

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

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

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

The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, 20955 Old Yale Road, Langley at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call **583-3716.** 43-tf

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Mike **856-6936.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

The regular monthly meeting of the **Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club** is held the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone **853-2118** or **534-6996.** 43-tf

190 Support Groups

Single Dads support group meets alternate Wed. evenings. For more info call **857-4617.** 39-tf

Lupus Support group meets the second Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Arthritis evening support group meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month from 7-9 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Arthritis afternoon support group meets the 3rd Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents continuing on throughout the year as an open group. Call **530-1115** to register and for more information. 29-tf

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

HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 1–3 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool) on the first and third Monday of the month. Parking avail. from 48 Ave.Use side door. For more information, leave message at **530-1115.** 29-tf

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

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

Telecare Crisis Line. Depressed? Need someone to share your concerns with? We're here 24 hrs./day for your confidential call. **852-9099.** 39-tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/M.E., Fibromyalgia. Too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches? 32 support groups in B.C. Doug, **855-9431.** 43-tf

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

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

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

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2- 4 p.m. For more information phone **534-7921.** 43-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non profit, weight control support group helping Men, Women and Teens to Take Off Pounds and Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. There are several daytime and evening chapters in our area. Please call Barb at **531-3726** or toll free 1-800-932-8677 for further information. 11-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Thur. morning group. Call **856-6715** for more details. 39-tf

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

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

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

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 325-0511.** 43-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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Langley Planned Parenthood offers confidential, non-judgmental counselling & info on all options. Doctor on premises.
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5339 - 207th Street, Langley
530-8155

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Langley Hospice Foundation has speakers available for service clubs and other groups. Please call **530-1115** or Karen at **534-7921** for more information. 29-tf

Langley Meals on Wheels, a non-profit society, urgently needs volunteer drivers in Township of Langley and Aldergrove area. If you can commit to a route from apprx.11 am to 1 pm one day a week, or be on our lis of spares or on-call volunteers, call **533-1679.** 43-tf

Fridays (ongoing): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, **532-2300.** 43-tf

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

Langley Legal Assistance Centre - Your Community Law Office located at #204 - 20651 - 56 Ave., Langley, **530-5811.** Phone and enquire about your legal concerns. Free to low income people. 20-tf

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. 43-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.** 43-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

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove. An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 11 am-6 pm. **856-9151.** 43-tf

230 Business Personals

"Print & Post" - Closest U.S. UPS/FedEx shipping centre to Aldergrove. Private mailboxes, U.S.mail, copying & more. On 264 St (Guide Meridian) in Lynden, WA. next to McDonalds. Special services for fellow Canadians. Open 9-5:30, Sat'ys too! **(360)354-1386.** 13047 45-7

250 Counselling Services

Judith Dumont Women Society provides one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Drop-in workshops - Thursday 9:30-11:30 am. Phone no. **597-4741.** No charge for services. 40-tf

2 PERSONALS

250 Counselling Services

Alcohol & Drug program counsellor from Langley Family Services will be at Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services Society, 26970 Fraser Hwy (above First Choice Produce) beginning Oct. 10 and every Thursday after. Service available to youths, adults & families. To see a counsellor and schedule a brief half hour appointment, either call Pat at **534-7921** or drop by between 1 and 3 pm Thursdays. This is a free service funded by the Ministry of Health. 40-tf

For marriage counselling call **Valley Counselling Services 853-9476** for information or appointment. 43-tf

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3 LOST & FOUND

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

4 LEGALS

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Health and Ministry Responsible for Seniors

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:-

Seamus P.A. TURNBULL LUOMA, of
1981 - 248 St.
Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2B7
Phone: (604) 856-8240

as follows: -

To change my name

from: - **LUOMA, Seamus Patrick Alan**
to: - **TURNBULL LUOMA, Seamus Patrick Alan**

Dated this 18th day of November A.D. 1996.

Seamus Luoma Turnbull
Signature of Applicant

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

502 Alterations & Dressmaking

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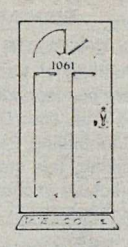
504 Beauty & Health



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1410 Appliances

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14 FOR SALE

1410 Appliances

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1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

Zenith full size VHS camcorder VM 7050. New bat., hard case, used only approx. 20 hrs. since new. $300 obo. **857-9581.** 46-4

Sony High 8 camcorder, steady shot, 10x zoom, color view finder, AFM HiFi stereo, RC time code, remote control $1,650. **856-0657.** 46-4

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

IBM 286, lots of games, keyboard, mouse, printer, harddrive, monitor $200 obo. Call after 3 pm. **856-6088.** 47-4

Older model computer. Newer model printer. $200. **856-6439.** 46-3

Sanyo 286, 20 meg HD, 12" monochrome monitor, mouse, $100 obo. **857-1428.** 46-2

1448 First Aid

1450 Fuel

Firewood, barn stored, dry split alder, birch, maple. Heaping 3/4 ton pickup load, delivered from $140. **856-8453.** 46-4

1 cord 4'x8' split green alder wood $65. **856-3260.** 46-2

Seasoned barn stored alder, birch, maple. Delivered. **856-7835.** 46-2

Dry seasoned split maple, alder, birch mix $125/cord delivered. **856-5385.** 47-4

1455 Furniture

Colonial quilted chesterfield and chair, floral design in earth tones. Excel. cond. Extra large chair. $400 obo. **856-7466** Brenda. 47-2

Moving sale - Furniture, garden equip., hot tub, greenhouse, weight set, many more misc. items. **856-0685.** 46-2

L-shaped computer desk in arborite and oak. $50. **856-8480.** 45-4

2 red velvet love seats $200 for both or $125/ea. Barb **857-1640.** 44-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Landscaping or in need of privacy? 6 foot plus bushy evergreens. Offers. **856-6357.** 47-3

Christmas Holly- lots of berries. 856-8118. 46-4

1463 Home Entertainment

4' x 8' pool table and accessories $425. 11' shuffleboard and rocks $80. **856-2786.** 47-2

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14 FOR SALE

1465 Meat/Dairy

Fresh brown range eggs for sale. **856-6192.** 47-4

Side of beef $2/lb c/w/f. 856-5023. 47-2

Beef sale - $1.89/lb, C/W/F, delivered. **856-8709.** 46-4

1470 Miscellaneous

Zig zag Singer sewing machine, cabinet, attachments, twin needles etc. $150. Sklar Peplar swivel chair, excel. cond. $160. **864-6162.** 47-1

Utility trailer 4'x8'x22". Passed recent gov't safety inspection $350. **856-1268.** 47-3

TNT 440V snowmobile, good shape $800. Arctic Cat Panther 500, powerful $700. **856-1712.** 47-2

Single ticket for George Jones. Red section $30. **856-4924.** 47-1

Fireplace insert w/fan $200 obo. Honda 600W generator $350. **533-3352.** 47-4

2 pairs of riding boots; also, wanted apple press. **856-8430.** 47-2

Like new Hohner keyboard $500; white vanity dresser w/stool $100. **856-4905.** 47-4

Norco quality kids bike, suits 6-9 years old $10; near new golf bag $15; slant board $5. **533-1746.** 47-3

Telephone table , dark woodgrain, w/attached cushioned seat & back, excel. cond. $50 firm. **856-8451.** 47-4

Dozens of Gem quart jars for sale, many w/rings. Asking $2/doz. **857-2248.** 47-1

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40 gal. hot water tank, excel. cond. $125 obo. 4x4 single pane sliding aluminum window $25. **856-8985.** 47-4

Approx. 500 used bricks $100; must take all. 7' toboggan $10; 2 pairs skis, 140 and 160, $10 ea. **856-2749.** 47-2

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

3-4 thread serger, good cond, would make great Christmas gift $300. **534-5888.** 47-2

Wood office desk, 6 drawers $50; chester;field & chair $60; coffee table $40; stereo cabinet $20; **856-4687.** 47-1

Sturdy exercise bike $35; high chair, good cond. $20; infant car seat $10; double pony harness $425. **888-3839.** 47-4

Bathtub, white $45. 4'x4' double glazed slider window $45. Both items brand new. Ernest **530-2800.** 47-2

Oil cook stove "Fawcett". Asking $200 o.b.f. Phone **856-8078** Chuck or Margaret. 46-4

Go cart frame $10 obo. 856-2850. 46-3

Printer $65; computer $25; rug cleaner $85; car dolly $250; answering machine $25; trailer hitch. **856-5430.** 46-2

Full set standard tools 1/4"-1/2" drive set, impact set, wrenches, etc. Many extras. $250. Al **856-1767.** 47-4

Child's double pedestal wooden writing desk $75 obo. Potters wheel, not elec. $75 obo. **856-6357.** 46-2

Garden tractor w/mower, tiller & front blade. 8 hp rear tine rototiller. Gas hedge clipper. Gas power pump. Rear bag mower. **576-8864.** 46-4

Freshly cut and frozen Government inspected beef $2.50/lb. 1/2" and 3/8" exterior plywood. **856-3815** after 6 pm. 46-4

In time for Christmas Gulbransen Pacemaker organ & bench $400. Will accept 4 payments. **857-1238.** 46-3

Order now homemade cabbage rolls, perogy, soups, borscht, pies, tarts, any amount. **856-0622.** 45-4

Wanted - quality clothing, shoes and accessories to sell in new consignment store. Daytime 9:30-5 pm **853-9899,** evenings **856-1486.** 45-4

Snow thrower, Sears Craftsman, new cond., elec. start, 4 hp, 21" swath. $475 obo. **856-7844.** 45-4

Electric medical bed w/vibrator. French Provincial headboard and 2 fitted sheets 39"x80". Over $2,000 new, $900 obo takes all. **856-5918.** 45-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Woodsman woodstove with catalytic converter $120 obo. **856-6620.** 44-4

6' x 1,200' chain link fencing, stock trailer, tandem axle. **856-6030.** 44-4

SNES for sale with dual controllers $60. Choice of 8 games, asking $10-25 for each. Daryl **856-3267.** 44-4

Dog travel kennel $25. 16' TV antenna $20. 5 spd. ladies bicycle $35. **888-2312.** 44-4

500 Watt Honda generator $400. 9.8 Mercury outboard $750. 14' fiberglass boat, trailer, 40 HP Mercury $1,200. **856-2627.** 44-4

Gendron baby buggy and stroller $15. Carrycot $10. Girls 10-year-old bicycle $50. Sylvia **856-5645.** 18-tf

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981–272 St., 856-5292. Queen size box spring & mattress, good cond. $35/pr.;corner table $15; coffee tables $5-$10; Eureka vaccuum cleaner, works great $15; table lamps $4-$15; pictures, nice selection $1.50-$10. Misc.: bird cage, almost new, w/accessories $25; computer monitor & PC Wang $20; 8 track & radio, record player $5; electric appliances, tea kettles, irons, waffle irons, steamers, knives, toasters, you name it-we have it; bicycles: 1 ladies coaster $30; childs trike $15; special on mugs & tumblers 10¢/ea; fire screens $8; clarinet complete in case $40; skis, skates, hockey sticks, pogo-stick, helmets, luggage $2-$3; cookie tins 50¢; jig saws 50¢-$1; bags of toys 50¢-$2; Christmas decorations, lights & trees & stands. Baby items: wooden crib & mattress $10; high chair $8; car seats $5-$10; play pen $8; bath $3; stroller $10-$15; booster seats $3-$5; crib mattress $5. 47-1

1475 Musical Instruments

1480 Produce

1490 Sporting Goods

Temper snowboard size 165, $140. Chicago Bull jacket, large $50. LA King starter jacket, small $50. **599-8587.** 47-4

A pair of snow board boots, size 11, used 1 season $60. **856-6692.** 47-3

Brand new ladies ski boots size 9 $50. Mens size 10 1/2 $40. **888-5638.** 46-2

1495 Tools

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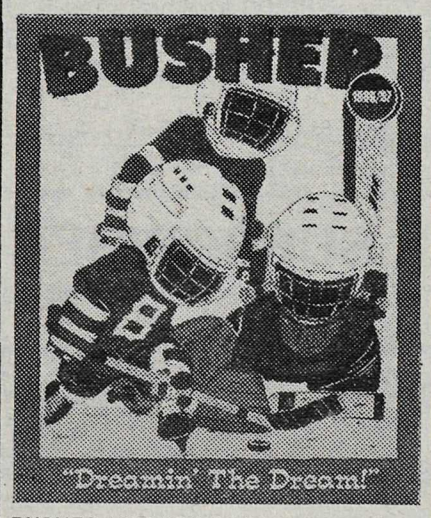

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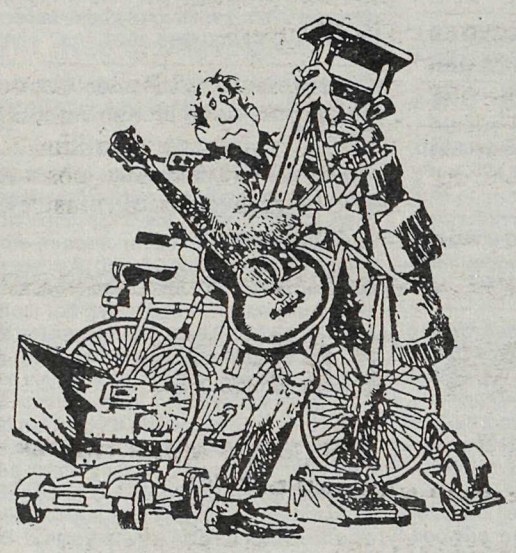

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15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Empty ink jet printer cartridges, black or colored $2/ea. **556-3856.** 46-4

15-20 acres to lease. Barn suitable for cattle. No house req'd. Aldergrove/Mt.Lehman area. **856-9160.** 44-4

2 bunk beds reas. priced. Leave msg. **856-5645.** 43-tf

Wanted: 1967 GMC truck chassis shop manual. **534-4707.** 43-tf

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

Jubilee Community Hall available for weddings, parties, meetings, etc. Kitchen facilities, beautiful country setting. Call Larry **856-2212** after 6 pm. 13-tf

Elks Hall - Aldergrove. Small and large banquet and meeting rooms. Kitchen & Bar facilities. Catering, BarBQue and Bar services. Phone **856-3566** and leave message or phone Hall manager at **856-8948.** 14-tf

Bradner Community Hall available for weddings, convention groups, large and small, social functions, dances, meetings. In house catering, reasonable rates, refreshment service.Seating 300 **Phone: 856-8441.** 52-tf

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1640 Land Lease/Rent

1650 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

2 bedroom house, with garage, large yard, downtown Aldergrove. Avail. immed. N/P. $750/mo. **856-4395.** 47-4

2 bdrm. mobile on acreage, gas appliances, also wood heater $750. N/S. Avail. Dec.1. Also 2 stalls. **856-8240.** 47-4

3 bedroom house w/basement in Langley at 4464–208A Street, near schools. 1 year lease. **533-1995.** 47-4

1 bdrm. house, carport and large storage bldg. Vicinity 264 St/#1 Hwy. Avail. Dec.15 $700/mo. **856-2889.** 47-1

4 bdrms., F/P, gas furnace, 2/app, large kitchen, playroom, carport, borse boarding, Ald. $1200/mo. Jan. 1. **857-9657.** 47-4

2 bdrm. basement suite, private entrance. avail. Dec. 1. **856-3363.** 47-4

New 1 bedroom basement suite, will suit single quiet person. Nice house, backs onto park. Rent incl. hydro, cable, laundry $600/mo. Avail. Dec. 1. Leave msg. **857-1965.** 13060 47-1

Avail. Nov.30 in Aldergrove, unique 2 bedroom house. F/S, W/D, F/P. Close to all amenities $900/mo. Carollyne **1-604-357-9666.** 13058 47-1

East Cloverdale, furnished room in quiet cul-de-sac. Excellent for student/single. N/S, N/D, N/P, avail. immed. $450.- or room/board $550/mo. **576-0001.** 47-3

Aldergrove, 3 bedroom. Immed, end of Nov. from $700/mo. **879-2841.** 47-4

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

32' self contained trailer, suitable for 1 person, $400/mo hydro incl. Aldergrove area. **856-0272.** 46-4

Small oven, 2 burner stove, microwave, N/S, N/P. 1 bedroom suite $475 plus 1/3 utilities. **856-7778.** 46-4

Room and board, rent $350. Smokers, children, pets, welcome. **856-5218.** 46-4

Suite for rent, reasonably priced. Private entrance. Best for 1 person. I pay the utilities. **856-6219.** 46-2

36' 1 bdrm. trailer, near Sumas crossing. Porch, shed, garden. Quiet, private. N/S. $500 incl. lights/cable. Pensioner 20% discount. **855-4391.** 46-2

Large 1 bdrm. basement suite, central Aldergrove. N/S, N/P. **856-3675.** 46-3

Aldergrove. 1 bdrm. ground level, shared W/D, gas F/P, covered patio.N/S, N/P. $650 incl. hydro/cable. avail. immed. **856-3620.** 46-4

Quiet 1 bdrm. ground entry suite. Stove/fridge, utilities, window coverings incl. W/D hook up, close to all amenities $525/mo. **530-0828.** 45-4

Aldergrove - For rent 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. in senior bldg. N/P. Avail. Dec. 1. Rents $565 and $680/mo incl. heat/hot water. **857-0640.** 45-4

Aldergrove like a house. 3 bdrm. 4-unit townhouse. 3 appl. 1 1/2 baths, F/P, private fenced yard. No dogs. $875. **574-5274.** 45-4

3 bdrm. top floor in quiet neighbourhood. 5 appl., F/P. Refs. Dec. 1. $950/mo. Daytime **532-1020,** evenings **856-3592.** 45-3

NW Langley selfcontained suite on acreage. 1 bdrm., livingroom w/FP. Quiet people welcome. **882-8906.** 45-4

Small oven, 2 burner stove, microwave. N/S. N/P.1 bdrm. suite$485 plus 1/3 utilities. **856-7778.** 44-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Bachelor or 1 bedroom suite, own kitchenette/bath. Near bus. N/D, N/P, N/S. $450-$475. Dec.15 or earlier. **857-2702.** 13057 47-1

1 bedroom, utilities, w/d, kitchen incl $300. N/S, N/D, N/P. **856-2202.** 47-4

Room in 3 bdrm. house on 9 acres. W/D, heat & hot water, N/S, $300/mo. Horse stalls avail. **856-9484.** 46-4

Townhouse 1 bedroom avail. downtown Aldergrove. $250 plus 1/3 utilities. **856-1359.** 13052 46-2

Rooms for rent, in 4 bdrm. house. $300 all included. **856-6096.** 46-4

Renovated townhouse. 2 students need 1 roommate. Downtown Aldergrove. W/D, dishwasher. $285 plus 1/3 utilities. **857-7737.** 45-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Businesses

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

1760 Mobile Homes

1974 2 bdrm. mobile home in a country park. For more info, please phone **853-8515.** 45-4

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

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Older John Deere crawler with front end loader, runs but needs work. $2,000 obo. **856-3282.** 47-1

19 BOATS

Kayak Klepper TS.II. Two person, foldable, 2 pack, good condition, complete with all equipment, instructions & manual. Packs incl. **534-1990.** 46-4

14' Fiberglass boat, trailer, 20 HP motor $1,850. No Sunday calls. **856-0825.** 44-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

Wanted - 8' full size aluminum canopy, black preferred, good cond. **856-7210.** 47-2

4 only 13" tires on Nissan rims, all weather. 4 tires on Mercury rims. **856-4881.** 47-3

Wanted - body parts for 1980 Buick Le Sabre for senior. Bev **888-6359.** 46-3

Red leather bucket seats, very good cond. From 1982 Mustang Capri $100 obo. **856-9152.** 44-4

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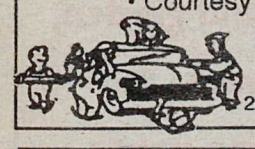
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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2040 Campers/Trailers

1992 8' Slumber Queen camper with bathroom. Just like new. $6,500. **856-5762.** 44-4

2050 Cars

1989 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, new tires, soft top, lady driven $3,000 obo. **533-0779.** 47-4

1967 Mustang, runs well $2,000 obo. Body good, needs mechanical work. **856-3702.** 47-3

1982 TransAm 3 speed auto, sunroof, good cond. $2,000 firm. **856-7314** after 5 pm. 47-3

1985 Cadillac Sedan deVille velour interior - all the options - $5,500. **856-6132.** 47-4

1972 Volvo 4 dr. auto leather int., air cared. $900 obo. **856-7204.** 46-4

1985-86 Lincoln Continental Givinsky model top-of-the-line, loaded & more, leather, low miles, service records, good shape. **856-2995.** 46-3

1980 Toyota Corolla, auto, 2 dr, hatchback, well maintained. $700. **856-8910.** 46-4

1986 Plymouth Reliant, white, 4 dr., seats 6, very good cond. $1,850. **856-6474.** 46-4

1986 Pontiac 6000, 2.8 L, clean, maintained, very reliable $3,700 obo. **857-4602** leave msg. 45-4

1979 Cadillac, runs good, good tires, interior, etc. Some rust. $500 firm. **856-1767.** 47-4

1980 Pontiac Trans-Am, 305 engine, runs very strong. T-tops, must sell, asking $1,800 obo. **856-5218.** 44-4

1984 Ford Escort 4 dr. Front wheel drive, all weather tires, 120,000 kms. In good shape. **856-2669.** 44-4

1986 VW Golf. 5 speed, 2 dr., sunroof, gas 1.8 L $3,400. **856-4765.** 44-4

2060 Motorcycles

1981 FX SB Harley Davidson Lowrider, asking $7,900. **857-4998.** 46-4

1977 Honda 750 motorcycle with sidecar. In almost running cond. Will trade for Datsun pickup truck in similar cond. **856-9419.** 45-3

2070 RVs / RV Parts

32' Pace Arrow 1987, 454, 55,000 miles, fully equipped. $40,000. **856-6877.** 46-4

Outdoor RV storage. 856-3270 or **556-6796.** 45-4

2075 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2078 Snowmobiles

2080 Trucks

Black and white alum. truck cab, small box $50 obo. **859-9043.** 47-4

Teal green Challenger canopy like new, short box ,bed liner, rubber mat. Mike **857-0244.** 46-4

1986 Ford 250 diesel 3/4 ton in excellent cond., auto, low miler, asking $8,500 obo. **856-5480.** 46-2

1976 Suburban, air cared, new tires, exhaust, battery, clean interior. **856-1989** evenings. 46-3

1994 Chevy 4x4 Cheyenne. Extra cab, V8 305 5 speed, low kilometres, excellent cond. $20,222.22. **854-5454.** 45-4

8' fiberglass truck canopy $75 obo. **856-6485.** 45-3

1988 Chev Jimmy 4x4 on propane. White with blue pin striping, new bucket seats, winch, mags. Excellent shape $12.500 obo. **856-9258.** 45-4

1974 Ford 1 ton $1,400. Dale **850-1249** or **856-8370.** 45-4

Wanted - 1967 GMC truck chassis shop manual. **534-4707.** 43-tf

NEW TRUCK TIRES, 235/85R16 A/S 10 ply. $115. R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-5011** DL8686. 12318 39-tf

2090 Vans

1980 Chev van. 1977 Dodge van. 12' & 10' alumium boat. 10' fiberglass boat. 24' travel trailer. **855-3573.** 46-3

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Power Centre groundbreaking welcomed

ABBOTSFORD - The groundbreaking ceremony was held last week for the city's newest big box retail development that will include several large retailers including Zellers.

Abbotsford Power Centre, a $23 million project of about 225,000 square feet, will be located on Highway 11 and McConnell Road, just north of Costco.

After months of discussions with City Hall, Zellers has agreed to take on the extensive Highway 11 road improvements that will be needed for the increased traffic.

The improvements include replacement and reconstruction of a four lane bridge over Marshall Creek, and the widening of Highway 11 to four lanes between McConnell Road and the Highway 1 interchange. To coincide with the construction of the shopping centre, a new signalized intersection at the north end of the site will be built.

Zellers has also committed to build a portion of a new road along the centre's north property line, and has contributed $200,000 to the extension of McConnell Road west across the tracks to Riverside Road.

Mayor George Ferguson, who attended the ceremony, called Zellers' contribution to the community 'outstanding'.

"Zellers is creating jobs, strengthening our tax base, upgrading our local road system and helping us keep our shopping dollars at home," he said. "I applaud them for believing, as I do, that Abbotsford is a great place to invest."

The Abbotsford Power Centre, expected to open in the summer of 1997, will create approximately 330 full and part-time jobs and 200,000 man-hours of construction employment.

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Free sampler of family fun

ALDERGROVE – Have you ever wondered what kind of programs are available in the Aldergrove community for your preschool children? Were you aware that the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre has a nice selection of preschool leisure and sport programs?

The centre would like to invite the community to a free Playtime Club open house on November 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 am. Come and participate in this family preschool program, where you and your children can mix and mingle, make some crafts and sing some songs. During this class, you'll have the opportunity to see what other preschool programs are available, meet the instructors and participate in activities that they will lead.

As the Playtime Club instructor, Joanne Wiggins puts it, "We have some really great programs and instructors here at the centre, and it's time that everybody knew". So come on down, enter some fun drawprizes, check out our programs, and enjoy our free coffee and refreshments. See you at the Playtime Club. For information call 856-2899.

Phony 911 calls getting out of hand in Langley

LANGLEY - False calls to the Langley 911 service are becoming a concern to police, who say the majority of false calls are coming from children using the phone as a toy or 'testing' 911.

In June and July there were 269 false calls received in Langley, in August and September there were 207.

Each call must be answered, which creates an unnecessary drain on both the communications staff and RCMP members dispatched to the address.

People should be aware that each 911 call is registered and must be responded to regardless of whether the caller is still on the line or has hung up.

Parents are asked to teach their children the proper use of telephone emergency procedures, and stress the importance of not using the phone as a toy.

Police addition is appreciated in Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - The police department would like to thank the citizens of Abbotsford for their support in the referendum for the police building expansion and renovation.

As the police department grows with the community, the additional space and improved facilities are important to ensure the maintenance of high standards for the delivery of policing services.

Will it be Aldergrove's turn or will it be another fight?

ALDERGROVE - Kurt Langmann is thrilled that 2,009 residents from all over the Township voted for him on Saturday, even if it meant he placed 14th out of a field of 20 candidates for six council seats.

"I had nothing to lose, except a couple hundred bucks, and to do that well without any organization behind me means that a lot of what I had to say made sense to people," said Langmann. "I want to sincerely thank everyone who offered me kind words and passed my message along the grapevine for me.

"I'm feeling very optimistic that the new elected council will act on at least some of the grievances I expressed. I'll certainly still be there to report on council's activities, and to hold their feet to the fire if they let us down."

Mayor John Scholtens and most of the councillors have promised that improvements to Aldergrove's water system will be moved on to the front burner. When the Township left the Central Fraser Valley Regional District to join the GVRD, it was primarily because the Township needed the GVRD water connection for western corridor developments. However, the eastern side of the Township has been paying the high costs of GVRD membership without any substantial benefit coming this way from the GVRD. Langmann hopes that filtration of the Aldergrove aquifer water is pursued, and eventually is connected to, or blended with, the GVRD system, so that better quality water can be made available to more of the eastern residents.

Aldergrove has historically been a truck thoroughfare, and local roads have been beaten up without compensation. For example, Abbotsford gets the gravel royalties, while the western corridor of Langley has received all the nice looking redevelopment. More money has to be allotted by the Township to make Aldergrove's infrastructure more attractive for redevelopment of the town core. Aldergrove can't expand willy-nilly into the countryside or stop population growth, but attractively designed, higher-density redevelopment of the town core would make local services more efficient and viable.

"Aldergrove's not asking for the world. The modest growth and nice looking developments we've seen in recent years have helped us stay pretty self-sufficient in many ways. Facilities like Aldergrove Arena, community halls and parks were all initiatives by private citizens, developers and businesspeople at the beginning, and the Township's contributions have been much appreciated but always came after residents

Kurt Langmann

demonstrated their commitment to getting the projects done," said Langmann. "That's the way it should be, too, because people always appreciate the things they worked hard for.

"The Township should concentrate on what I call infrastructure: sewers, water, roads, transit, policing and other essential services. Seniors and the handicapped complain that Aldergrove's sidewalks are treacherous. Families complain that suburban streets are dark in the evenings, and they don't feel safe to walk to local facilities and businesses at night. Bus service to Abbotsford and Langley is pathetic. These are some of the things that people here really care about, and I hope the new council succeeds in fixing some of them.

"People also want government to take a more proactive approach to problems such as the environment. Rather than telling us what we can't do, concentrate on finding ways to do it right. Everything people do has some effect on somebody's environment, and the public should be aware that everything has a price attached to it somewhere, and they simply have to pay it. I hope the new council puts a priority on projects like the overdue installation of fish-friendly pumps on the Salmon River."

Langmann added that if council doesn't perform to satisfaction, he will follow the lead of the late Stan McKinnon, the former owner of the Surrey Leader newspaper, who founded the successful Surrey Electors Team in his livingroom in 1990. "The new council has made some positive commitments, and I'm putting them on notice that I'll be back in three years with more friends and a hard-hitting slate, if they don't live up to these promises."

On the lighter side, Langmann said there's no truth to rumours that he's been given a patronage appointment to the Aldergrove Republican Army. However, residents are expecting some modifications to the offensively generic 'Welcome to Langley' signs.

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