Fergie, Abby top polls

FULL ELECTION RESULTS, PAGE 2

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Mayor George Ferguson is very happy about being elected the new mayor of the amalgamated city of Abbotsford, and he was overwhelmed with the majority of the votes he received, saying, although he always thought he could win, he didn't think it would be with such a huge majority.

"Even the people in the Matsqui area voted overwhelmingly in my favour." he said.

Ferguson was the last mayor of Sumas, and played a major role in the amalgamation of Sumas and Abbotsford in 1972. Appropriately he will be the first mayor of the city of Abbotsford.

As for the area of the city bordering Aldergrove, Ferguson says that the new council will be reviewing the potential of the area and what can be done, keeping in mind the idea of controlled development.

"Areas such as Bradner and Mount Lehman need more attention," he said, " They will be reviewed as well."

Langley township mayor John Scholtens told The Star that he's enjoyed "a good working relationship" with Ferguson since the time both men served on the board of the CFVRD, and is looking forward to continued joint effort in planning future growth in the Aldergrove area of Langley and Matsqui. That process began with former Matsqui mayor Dave Kandal, "and I know their staff will soon bring Ferguson up to speed on what we'd like to see there," said Scholtens.

Ferguson says that he knows everyone elected to the council, and is looking forward to working with them, especially the newcomers.

For the average citizen, he says a zero percent tax increase next year is most likely.

"We can't control school board taxes and the like, but as far as municipal administration goes, we had zero tax increases last year, and should be able to do it again this year since we will be saving about $750,000 per year in administration costs, and about $48,000 per year in policing costs through this amalgamation."

"We are looking towards a bright future," he said.

Voters decided veteran politician George Ferguson will keep job.

Melissa Cook, Amanda Halliday, Chelsey Morin, Lea Folstad, April Ellerman, Jessica Deegan and Camille Boate of the 12th Aldergrove Guide Company were planting trees along the banks of Bertrand Creek on Sunday. The tree planting is part of the ongoing efforts to reclaim the creek. -Tim Attwood photo

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Randy White teams up with Weisgerber for by-election

ABBOTSFORD - Randy White, Reform MP for Fraser Valley West says that B.C. Reform Leader Jack Weisgerber is the best candidate to lead the provincial party.

"I just think that Weisgerber has more experience," White said. "That doesn't mean that I dislike the others, or that they're no good."

Jack Weisgerber, speaking at a meeting in Abbotsford last Monday night however, made the announcement that White supported him. Other candidates for the position of Reform Party Leader, came to the meeting claiming that they thought the meeting should have been for all-candidates, although the all-candidates meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night in Aldergrove.

The allegations of manipulation against Weisgerber came to a head at the Aldergrove meeting, when the four candidates stood up and spent most of their allotted time attacking Weisgerber. Ron Gamble led off the attack, followed by Wilf Hanni, and Terry Milne, although Joe Leong limited his criticism to one sen-

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Pressure up on amalgamation

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - The Arts Council and On Stage Langley have both expressed appreciation for township council's "intention to proceed with development of a cultural centre" and both groups have offered their assistance in letters to council.

Coun. Muriel Arnason suggested that council write back to let the groups "know that the music school is part of a much larger project that includes a new municipal hall and commercial component. Shouldn't we tell them what's proposed?"

Arnason found no takers to the suggestion. "It will all come out in the wash," said coun. Trudi Campen of the proposal for a multi-purpose facility, adding that a "task force" is working on the proposal.

After the meeting, The Star told mayor John Scholtens that some Matsqui voters had voted against former mayor Dave Kandal because his council had built the multi-million dollar auditorium in the Matsqui Government Building without referendum. The auditorium is used for public government meetings and is rented out to various arts groups. Former MLA and mayor Harry De Jong, whose council had built the Government Building, finished a distant third in the Nov. 26 election.

Arnason was the sole councilor to vote against beginning the cultural centre project without referendum, but the other councilors had all campaigned in last year's elections partly on pledges to proceed with the long-awaited cultural centre. Two referenda on the cultural centre had failed in the 1980s, and since then the township has set aside millions of dollars in its reserves for capital projects such as the new works yard under construction and the cultural centre.

Councilors have been seeking private proposals for construction of both new ice arenas and the cultural centre. Two private proposals to build a $6-million ice arena in Walnut Grove advanced to public hearing stage this week, and councilors expressed relief that a self-financing arena appeared likely to proceed. However, the cultural centre is more problematic, especially as the first phase of a music school and recital hall is for a non-profit group, Langley Community Music School. On Stage has raised, and continues to raise tens of thousands of dollars for the project, but the total bill will be in the millions of dollars.

The township is searching for corporate involvement in the cultural centre project, but Scholtens said that objective would have been much easier to achieve as part of a business revitalization project in downtown Langley city, rather than in the Murrayville hill part of the township that was chosen after city councilors rejected the township's offer to be 50-50 partners on a city site. "Amalgamation is the only solution," said Scholtens, pointing to the consolidation of Matsqui and Abbotsford. "It's ridiculous to have a separate city government for four square miles, when the city and township have the same

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Ruling expected Dec. 6

ALDERGROVE - B.C. Supreme Court has promised a decision on a controversial crematorium here by December 5 or 6. After three days of being moved out of the busy court's agenda, the case was heard Nov. 24, although the Justice may decide to hear further submissions in December.

Opponent Don Ramsay said he was allowed to speak on the matter, despite efforts by lawyers for Lawrence Little to not allow it. Ramsay said he was content with the case presented by lawyers for the township, but was surprised that a July 18 letter from the GVRD's air quality branch had not been made public previously. The letter was in response to a township inquiry, and assistant air quality director Robert Smith said that, "While the equipment is technically acceptable, we have some concern with the proposed location of the crematorium. There is potential for some smoke and odour from such facilities, particularly during mechanical malfunctions or operational upsets. The impact, from an aesthetic perspective, of such emissions on neighbouring residential and business areas could be significant, considering their very close proximity. As you are aware, we are not involved in decisions regarding municipal zoning. However, we would recommend that crematoriums be located away from residential areas, or if that is unavoidable, in areas where vegetation can be utilized to provide some degree of isolation from the community."

Coun. Muriel Arnason also expressed surprise when The Star gave her a copy of the letter Monday: "The GVRD had only said there was no problem with it, as far as I knew."

Bankrobber in slammer

LANGLEY - At about 5:40 p.m. on Saturday, November 25 a lone gunman armed with a loaded .22, robbed the Bank of Montreal at 6238-200 Street, escaping with an undisclosed amount of cash.

As he was leaving the scene, a bank employee managed to get the license plate number of the get away car, which was located in the 6000 block of 190 Street, Surrey, 10 minutes later.

Fifty year-old Dale Lorne Bohn was arrested without incident and has appeared in provincial court on Monday November 28, charged with armed robbery and related weapons offences.

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Let's work together, Scholtens tells city

From front...

needs and should be working together. We both need new municipal halls, and one new government centre in a four-storey building with the cultural centre, and underground parking, in the city, is the ideal.

"(City mayor) Marlene Grinnell said that amalgamation is up to the voters to demand and there seems to be a movement for it, judging by letters to the editor in the papers, and comments that I hear from residents," said Scholtens. "I hope that pressure keeps up... but it's true, mayors that build new municipal halls generally don't get to sit as mayors in them for very long. Still, you have to do the right thing, and let the public judge you as they may."

The two private ice proposals for Walnut Grove received first and second readings, Monday. One from Grant Gettling is for five acres at 20100-block of 91A Avenue, and the other from Tobem Projects Ltd. is for 8.9 acres at 8900-block of 202 Street. Both seek to build four sheets of ice, in stages of two sheets at a time, although Tobem's also includes a public leisure rink in its first phase. They also propose ancillary features such as pro shops, restaurants and sports bar/lounges.

The latter feature raised some ire with Arnason, as she said, "There are enough drinking holes already." She admitted it was an "old-fashioned concern" but she had heard complaints from residents near the new, private Twin Rinks in the city about inebriated patrons using foul language and urinating in the parking lot. "When it's private enterprise we have no control... are we going to see beer sold in the stands?"

Arnason added that she brought up these concerns because the Walnut Grove arena would be open to minor hockey and figure skaters, whereas other licensed establishments here are generally distant from public facilities such as schools and youth centres.

Other councilors said they were pleased with having private proposals that would not require subsidies from taxpayers and would instead be tax revenue generators. "We can't have it all," said Trudi Campen, pointing to the township's annual subsidy of $225,000 to the public Aldergrove Arena. "Government is tight for money."

"We're prepared to allow a bar," said Heather McMullan, "to save taxpayers a lot of money."

"Then taxpayers will have no say in the matter," said Arnason.

'Exotic' bylaw creates furore

LANGLEY - The debate over the public's right to own "exotic animals" is becoming more controversial, and the township is expecting a large turnout and range of opinions at a public meeting that will be called early in the new year before proceeding with their new bylaw.

Council heard a delegate from the private Rainforest Reptile Refuge, Monday, request that the new bylaw be accepted and expanded to include reptiles and amphibians. Christine Schramm said that she and her husband, Clarence, have operated in south Surrey for eight years and now look after some 300 abandoned cold-blooded critters, from snakes to tarantulas. "We live every day with the results of lack of controls" over peoples' choices in pets, said Schramm. "Where will this madness end?"

She said the success of Jurassic Park has meant that sales of reptiles have grown, but the novelty soon wears off and within weeks after Christmas the former pets begin showing up at her front door. She said her facility is open as an education centre for local school children and, as part of the tours, she stresses the "unsuitability" of these animals as pets.

Schramm said that national laws and international agreements are not preventing the importation of reptiles into North America, and gave the example of three quarters of a million iguanas being brought here in 1993 alone. "Captive breeding will never reduce importation... it's opposed by monetary interests."

Heather McMullan, the councilor who has led the township in drafting the proposed bylaw, said 16,000 exotic reptiles and amphibians were imported to Vancouver last year. Schramm said that as certain breeds of animals become common, importers find more exotic varieties to market to people who seek something more unique. Usually, these animals are poorly cared for, suffering from malnourishment, stress and parasites in the process. "People don't know how to look after them," agreed coun. Muriel Arnason.

Coun. Steve Ferguson said, "There are two sides to the story," and suggested that the problem paled next to the six million cats and dogs exterminated each year in the country. However, he made the point that expanding the definitions in the bylaw wording could include everything up to Jersey cows and still not solve the problem of cruelty to animals.

Mayor John Scholtens said that council will not hear any more delegations on the issue until the public meeting, to be called in January before adoption of the new bylaw, which has had first and second reading. The bylaw, which began as a measure to prevent wild animal circuses from working in the township, also seeks to prevent trade in, and ownership of, a variety of "exotic" animals, and as a previous delegate told council, currently includes llamas and fallow deer in the proposed wording. Vancouver Game Farm is exempted from the bylaw, but farm manager Don Adams has expressed opposition to the bylaw.

Scholtens said council "thanks (Schramm) for picking up the residue of man's intrigue" with wild animals, and that there's been a lot of interest in the township's "trendsetting" bylaw. However, "we shouldn't be including llamas" in it, said Scholtens.

How they fared in Abbotsford voting

ABBOTSFORD -"Unofficial results" of the Nov. 26 municipal elections (standings as of 21:18:13 with 38 polls of 38 reported) are as follows:

Referendum: New city name: Abbotsford*: 18,982; Matsqui: 3,363.

Mayor:	Votes/Standing	
FERGUSON, George F.*	11,992	1
KANDAL, David L.	7,497	2
DE JONG, Harry	3,611	3
RAMSAY, Jamey	427	4
GILLESPIE, Dave	145	5
School Trustee:	**Votes/Standing**	
SUTHERLAND, John R.*	10,119	1
ARCHIBALD, Donna M.	6,604	2
BAINS, Iqbal	1,848	3
KOLLIN, Ray	992	4
BRUSH, Gene	905	5

Councillors:	Votes/Standing	
FUNK, Ken*	14,469	1
PEARY, George W.*	13,232	2
WIEBE, Chuck*	12,815	3
SWEENEY, Ronald P.*	12,763	4
WARAWA, Mark*	12,542	5
GIBSON, Simon John*	12,159	6
LEE, Wendy*	12,011	7
BOYES, Brad*	10,202	8
ROSS, Patricia*	9,884	9
ROBERTSON, Jack*	9,636	10
BELSHER, Ross	9,266	11
GILL, Moe	9,231	12
HAMBLEY, Bryan S.	8,370	13
FRANKISH, Brian	7,428	14
DYKSTRA, Layle	6,198	15
CONSTIBLE, John S.	4,785	16
SPENCER, Derek G.	4,434	17
KEILLOR, Kenneth M.	2,315	18

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A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Doris Swensson, Elsie Beggs and Marjorie Francis prepare to cut into a cake carrying their own likenesses, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Aldergrove Order of the Royal Purple that these three ladies helped found in 1944. Membership marked the occasion with a party at the Elk's Hall, Thursday night. -Kurt Langmann photo

LOOKING BACK AT SUCCESS STORY

Royal Purple marks 50 years in 'Grove

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, Nov. 24, the Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge #38 in Aldergrove celebrated their 50th anniversary.

They were accepted by the Benevolent & Protective Order of the Elk's as their official Auxiliary, and received their charter, Nov. 23, 1944 and initiated and installed 23 members.

Three of these original charter members are still Aldergrove residents and very active in the Lodge. These three have all been honored Royal Ladies; Lady Doris Swensson, Lady Elsie Beggs and Lady Marjorie Francis. These ladies are very knowledgeable in all areas and aspects of our Order, as they have through the years filled every chair or office in our Lodge.

Aside from these charter members, we have members who have served this Lodge for over 30 or 40 odd years, in other areas or provinces across Canada.

We cannot begin to fathom or appreciate all the hours of donated volunteer time these women have contributed to our area, society and to our country as a whole.

Through the years, fund-raisers have been ongoing; food catering, flea markets, soup and sandwich lunches, pie and bake sales, bingo, etc. All these activities require hours of personal time donated and hours of work.

Our charitable donations have been many and varied, but, always children with special needs have been our main and foremost objective. These, we sponsor through our national "Purple Cross Fund".

Our Lodge doors are open, and we invite you in. If you are willing to give of yourself, and share with us, in our principles and obligations in helping others, here is an organization that fulfils that need.

We started off with no promises or guarantees, and here we are, 50 years later still giving and still strong, with Lodges all across Canada.

We have out-lasted many changes and even many political parties and governments, but our asset has always been - we have not "taken," rather, we have "given," and that still remains our obligation and our goal.

Shelter in need of funds

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Although the official results are not known, it is over $1200 that the Abbotsford SPCA has raised through their White Elephant Sale last month.

Jillian, volunteer coordinator for the shelter says that the response has been overwhelming, and that the community deserves a big thank-you for all their help in donating sale items and volunteering their time at the sale. As well the staff needs a big thank-you for all their extra help.

The Abbotsford shelter, which also serves Aldergrove, is always in need of donations and volunteers. However there is a separate building fund being collected for the building of a shelter in Langley. If you would like to donate to that fund, you should label your donation specifically for that purpose or the donation will go into the general revenues and cannot be retrieved.

Other upcoming SPCA events include pet pictures with Santa, on Sunday, December 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Abbotsford shelter, and at all Buckerfields locations on Saturday, December 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information call the Abbotsford Shelter toll free at 856-4600.

Driver and his dog killed in auto crash

LANGLEY - A man and his dog are dead after a single vehicle accident in the 8700 block of Walnut Grove Drive, at about 3 p.m. on Friday, November 25.

Joseph Lilley, 50, of Walnut Grove was heading southbound in a 1993 Nissan pick-up truck, when it went off the right side of the road and hit a cement wall.

Lilley was transported to Langley Memorial Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries.

Police are continuing to investigate the accident.

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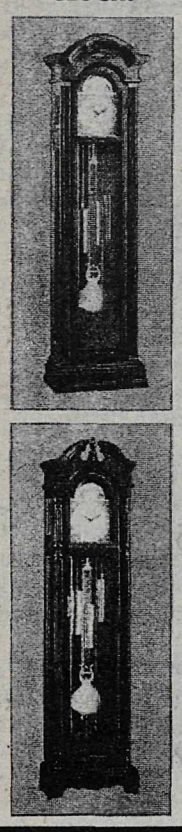

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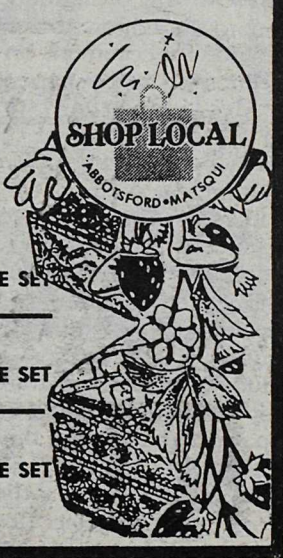

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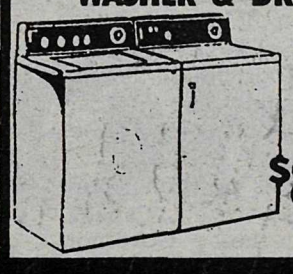

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Keeping justice blind

As Canadians repeatedly call for the lobbying powers of interest groups and the pandering to small segments to be curtailed, the minister of justice has finally called a spade a spade.

Allan Rock said recently that he won't introduce legislation into the House of Commons for "cultural defenses", criminal code amendments which would allow people to escape conviction on the grounds of religion or culture.

A discussion paper released by the minister raised several issues surrounding the possible change. One of those suggested that a cultural defense should be added to the Criminal Code to reflect Canada's multicultural diversity as well as recognize the importance of beliefs and practices of other cultures.

But, noted the paper, such a change would likely bring about insurmountable legal wrangles.

The question that has to be asked here is a simple one: Do we have one law for everyone or do we have separate criminal codes, courts and lawyers for every unique group across the spectrum of Canadian culture?

Such a system would be completely unworkable. A person could be exonerated of a crime in one situation while a person charged with the same crime could be held completely culpable in another.

In the tradition of courts, the figure of Justice is a woman, scales in one hand, a blindfold about her eyes.

Why is she portrayed in this manner?

Because Justice is blind. All are equal before her.

In saying he won't introduce a cultural defense, the justice minister has left Justice blind.

As she should be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is a wind blowing across the province and the B.C. hinterland

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Last spring four Socred MLAs walked across the floor and joined the B.C. Reform Party. At the time it seemed like a heavensent opportunity for the BCRP to gain entry to the legislature. These four members had a choice. They could have stayed as Socred members and it is quite likely they would have been wiped out along with the Socred party after the next provincial election. If they had crossed the floor to sit as Liberals they would have had to resign their seats and run in by-elections. Ron Gamble and several original Reformers welcomed them with open arms.

At the all-candidates meeting in Kelowna on November 21, it became very apparent that all was not well in the Reform movement. When Jack Weisgerber was being questioned and defending his Reform conversion he said that the Reform Party only had 200 members when he crossed the floor and now it was up to forty-two hundred.

On November 22, there was a leadership candidate meeting in Osoyoos. The four Reform candidates, Terry Milne, Victoria, Ron Gamble, Lower Mainland, Wilf Hanna, Cranbrook and Joe Leong, Kamloops, attended. Jack Weisgerber, Dawson Creek, did not attend. Under questioning Gamble admitted that B.C. Reform membership had varied widely and that the Reform Party had fifteen hundred members in January of 1991. Under further questioning Gamble reluctantly admitted that he was no longer sure of what Weisgerber's motives were in joining Reform.

Many Socreds are joining the ranks of the Reform movement in large numbers. The question here is whether the Socreds have learned their lesson or not. The Social Credit movement in its last days became an arrogant power hungry group. They proved their dishonesty to the people of this province and the people, rightly, threw them out. When questioned about the Socred swelling of the ranks of the Reform movement at the Osoyoos meeting, it was admitted by Terry Milne that former Socred groups were forming executive members of constituencies without first becoming members of the BC Reform Party.

The northern constituencies and their BCRP executives have not taken the time to invite four of the five candidates for leadership to their riding to speak. It is sad for their membership because they won't have a chance to see the qualities that these men exhibit.

The winds for change are blowing in the west. Reformers come from the ranks of all parties. The problem here is not where they came from but how they behave once they become Reform members. The federal Reform western landslide was a signal to all politicians. If the BC Reform Party cannot get itself straightened out, the voters of this province will straighten it out for them.

ERNEST L. SLUMP
Osoyoos

Letters invited

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

Aspire to bigger things

Editor, The Star, Sir,

You know it is so easy to get discouraged these days with our youth. It seems all we hear or see on television is the bad part of growing up in today's society. We are riddled with it on a continuing basis.

It's an ongoing debate. If all we see is violence, hate, distrust and fear, do we continue to hang our heads down and accept this as the norm for the '90s because we can't see beyond it?

We should ask our news media to report a great deal of the good that comes our way. In fact we should insist on it. Perhaps if our children began to see there are others who try hard, often against all odds, to make a difference in their lives and the life of the community they too would aspire to reach brighter goals.

This volunteer worker had the most inspiring opportunity to attend the Aldergrove Community Secondary School awards ceremony on November 15; five district scholarship awards, five provincial government scholarships, four university entrance and academic scholarships, along with so many others.

When these students, dressed in blue jeans, looking fresh and full of the energy of life, stepped forward to receive their awards, I for one nearly fell off my chair, overwhelmed by their accomplishments and aspirations.

Thank you to these students for going beyond the mega death music and society to make a life for themselves.

Thank you to these students for putting hope back into the eyes of this grandmother.

Thank you to these kids who reach out into the community to assist in volunteer programs and in doing so help each other.

Thank you to the teaching staff at Aldergrove Secondary for their dedication to our youth. Someone over there must care in order for this one school to receive so many high awards.

Congratulations to Bron Mach who received the Canada Scholarship, the Governor General Bronze Medallion for academic excellence, the Science Council of B.C. Award for outstanding graduating science student, and more. Jodi Boyde, Mark Messmer and David Halsted, along with others, for their outstanding representation of Aldergrove. We thank you.

Let's encourage our children to see beyond the Cobains, the dreary music proclaiming death to everything, the grunge look. Instead let's ask to see more of today's excitement for living. We need to see it, feel it, touch it and have it in our lives too.

Those of us who remember when home, family and community were not dirty words, ask our youth to look up and aspire to greater things. We are very proud of those who have.

SYLVIA BAKER,
Aldergrove

Political 'cave-in'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In the strongest language possible, I would like to protest the federal government's cave in to its previous commitment to demand that Communist China improve its human rights records. The major trade and other deals that Mr. Chretien announced recently, are nothing less than shameful to our nation, and I feel betrayed.

In the context of what really happens in China, plain Canadians should refuse to have anything to do with a foreign government that oppresses its people as only communists have done elsewhere. We should not be swayed by what the politicians have dreamt up, as they did with the Charlottetown Accord. Shame on the Langley businesses that stand to gain from this "unholy alliance".

The following examples show what the Chinese government does:

All Chinese women between 15 and 45 are subject to three monthly pregnancy checks on possible pregnancies without permit. Those found pregnant beyond their first child must accept abortion. This checking takes place by nocturnal raids from door to door. Those who escape, are fined to the amount of five to ten years salary, or destruction of their houses. How ridiculous!

About 2000 to 3000 human organs per year are cut from the bodies of executed (as well as not-quite-dead) prisoners. In fact, they are killing people for their kidneys, hearts or corneas. These "body parts" are then sold to loyal servants of the revolution and to cash-paying foreigners. Can we approve of this?

Most jails (=labour camps) are doubling up as the factories that manufacture our consumer goods, clothing and car parts. Even the multi-nationals like Chrysler have links with these institutions. By buying wares made in China, we directly condone this situation and lengthen the suffering of political dissidents, many of whom have been in jail since the Tiananmen Square uprising of 1989.

China has also started a comprehensive program to control the expansion of unregistered Christian evangelistic activities. Only churches that agree with government policies are tolerated.

Communism is not dead, it is only extremely good in double speak, and the threat of world domination of this god-less political system is as much alive as before the fall of the Berlin wall. The myth is now officially propagated that "acts of violence are only committed by counter-revolutionaries".

JACOB A. de RAADT
Langley

Knives in use by Reform

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It was indeed disheartening for this Reform Party of B.C. member to hear of the Socred style of backstabbing of our leader, Mr. Ron Gamble, by Mr. Weisgerber at the party's September 27th Victoria press conference.

Everyone joining the party pledges to be guided by the constitution, policy directions, principles and bylaws, approved by members at the annual convention. But not Mr. Weisgerber, who - now safe from political oblivion - publicly stated that he disagrees with a number of areas of Reform party policy, which would be "revisited" once he is elected as the new leader of the party.

'Socred echoes' indeed! Mr. Weisgerber's further public remarks of September 28th, that it is he and the other three (now four) ex Socred MLA's who now dictate party policy in caucus without having to answer to the leader (and by extension to the membership) smacks of political opportunism and of a deplorable attitude, contrary to Reforms' grass-roots policies and directions.

When his remarks were challenged, Mr. Weisgerber described them as "healthy". It is indeed this type of health that killed the Socred party.

All this begs the question: "Why does Mr. Weisgerber now seek the leadership of the Reform party of B.C.? Is it to sincerely promote the existing policies of the party, or is his ulterior motive to simply assure himself of his own political survival and of a neo-Socred agenda, after the Socred ship so unceremoniously disappeared from the political seas?"

I suspect it is the latter!

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Chris Colonval of the Allied Windows Bruins rides a Richmond attacker in Thursday night Pee Wee A hockey in Aldergrove.

Aldergrove took a 2-5 loss in this one but each game played at Tier 2 level just shows them getting stronger. They burst forth with a 7-3 win over Seafair Sunday, clearly dominating the play. - Janet Blair photo

Drought over for Pee Wee A's

ALDERGROVE - Where were you as the B.C. Lions ended their opening rush with a field goal on their way to victory in the 1994 Grey Cup match? The Allied Windows Pee Wee A Bruins were putting the cap on their first league play victory against the Seafair Islanders.

We were not so lucky Thursday night in Aldergrove in a challenging, fast paced game against Richmond. Richmond is a fast skating team with excellent game strategies. Aldergrove was forced to work hard to keep up with them but we could see a definite improvement in the Bruins play as the game progressed.

The first period saw Richmond open the scoring with a shot deflecting off a Bruin skater, followed late in the period with a second goal on a powerplay. Aldergrove was quick to answer with a goal by Scott Robinson, assisted by Chris Colonval and Josh MacKnee. But Richmond was to end the period with their third.

Lots of chances on both sides in the second period with the goalies at both ends making timely saves. Richmond was to get the lone goal here.

The Bruins came on strong in the third, out-shooting Richmond and picking up their second goal on a powerplay shot by Chris, assisted by Scott and Tyler Perkins. An unfortunate turn for the Bruins as Richmond's fifth goal was tipped in by a Bruins skater, catching goalie Shane Marchant by surprise.

The game ended a 2-5 loss to Richmond but coach Don Schulz was happy with his team's overall strong performance.

Grey Cup Sunday has the team in Richmond to play the Seafair Islanders. The Bruins turned out well focused and wanting a win.

Seafair started off the scoring but Aldergrove brought the game to a tie — Mike Roberts from Martin Nicola and Mike Haber — in first period action.

The Islanders scored early in the second. Then came ten minutes of hard play as both teams gave it their all. Aldergrove was outshooting Seafair 3-1 and finally got the break at the four minute mark to tie the game with a goal by Paul Daley, assisted by Dustin Goodman and Matt Roberts. Seconds later Scott Robinson got the go-ahead goal, assists to Ben Henthorne and Josh MacKnee. The lead was short lived however, as Seafair got their third to again tie up the score. Then as the clock ran down the final seconds, Martin set up Mike H. to give the Bruins back the lead.

With the same shift still on the ice to start the next period the Bruins opened with a goal in the first minute of play — Mike R. from Martin. Nothing would get past goalie Davis Parley in the third and the Bruins just kept getting stronger. Dustin Goodman's penalty shot was stopped by the Seafair goalie, but back-to-back goals by Martin, assisted on the first by Mike H. and on the second by Mike R. sealed the victory at 7-3 for the Bruins.

Aldergrove scoring stats: Martin Nicola, two goals, three assists; Mike Roberts, two and two; a goal and two assists for Mike Haber; one goal apiece for Paul Daley and Scott Robinson; Ben Henthorne, two assists; and Dustin Goodman, Matt Roberts and Josh Macknee each earning an assist. The 3M line (Mike, Mike and Martin) was the power line in this game — scoring five of the seven goals and earning seven assists as they moved the puck with purpose and precision passing.

A well deserved win, the victory celebration was called short as the Bruins rushed out of the dressing room to tune in to listen to the Grey Cup game on the car radios.

The Allied Windows Pee Wee A's play at home Thursday night against South Delta. Come on out and lend your support.

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Novice Bruins tie up Pirates

ALDERGROVE - Teddy Vickers scored two goals, including the game-tying one as the Dawson Brill Bruins and the Discovery Pirates skated to a hard fought 3-3 tie Saturday afternoon at Aldergrove Arena.

This exciting game for the fans featured close checking, fast attacks and excellent goal tending at both ends of the ice.

Eric McGovern was solid in goal for the Bruins displaying a disciplined 'stand-up' style of goaltending. This seems to instil confidence in his teammates.

Hard working Brent Hermus scored the other Bruins goal. Kevin Bowen, Danny Kivinen and Roy Arthur with one assist each, completed the Bruins scoring.

Robbie Getz, Brad Waters, Cody Olinek, Thomas Hynes, Ronnie Dietterlie, Daniel McArtur, Danny Hunt, Chris Jensen and Jake Morris all played a good game for the Bruins.

Dawson Brill's next game is Saturday, December 3 at 3:45 p.m. at the arena.

Uniteds lose

LANGLEY - Gold Key United playing away to North Shore United at Loutet Park in North Vancouver on Sunday, November 27 found themselves on the short end of a 4-1 score.

Playing on a waterlogged field with pools of water two to three inches deep, did not lend itself to a passing, running type of game.

North Shore adapted better to the conditions and were the much better side throughout the game. They scored at the three minute mark and led 1-0 at the half.

North Shore scored three more in the second half to run up a 4-0 score before Lori Ormrod scored the lone goal for Gold Key with 10 minutes remaining.

Coach John Deacon when asked to comment on the game said, "On a very small field, with mud and water pools all over the pitch, took our style of play away from us. They were obviously more used to the conditions, and were able to dictate how the game was played."

Next game for Gold Key will be on Sunday, December 4 at Parkside on 32 Avenue, with a 10 a.m. kick-off against S and P International from Vancouver.

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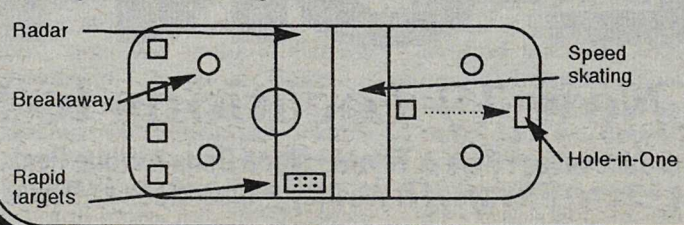

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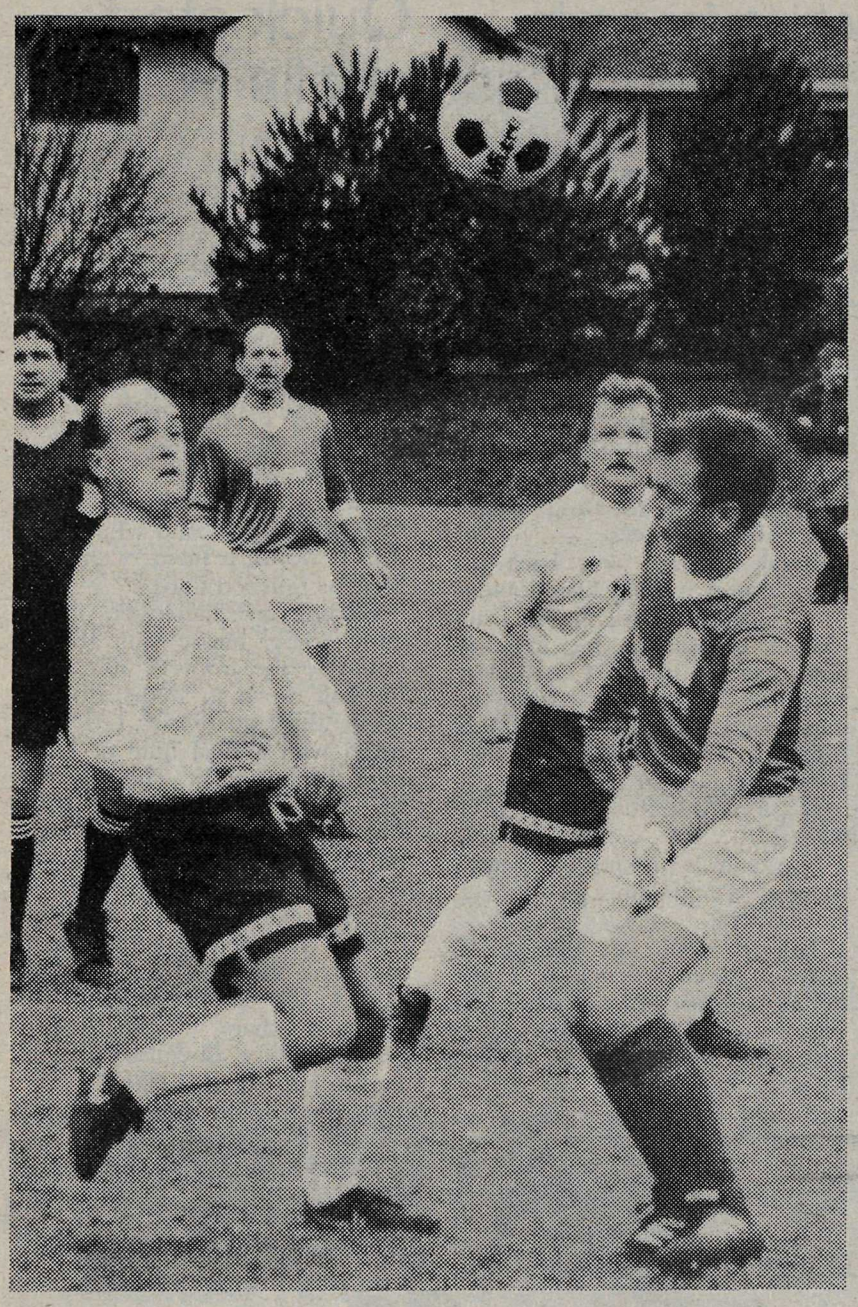

Ian Smith positions himself to head the ball away from a Valley Racquet Centre player. Aldergrove's over 30s squad succumbed to a 7-0 loss, in Aldergrove Community Park. -Tim Attwood photo

ATOMS ON LOSING STREAK

It was a good try, but it just didn't pan out for local team

By: JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, November 24, the Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins hosted Ridge Meadows, hoping to erase a two game losing streak suffered the week before. Aldergrove always comes out and plays hard in the first and this game was no exception as the home team scored the only goal of the first.

The puck swept around Ridge Meadow's net on the boards. Greg Wismer tipped the puck up to Greg Neufeld who fired a cross-ice pass to Keith Howson-Jones who blasted the puck by the goalie for a 1-0.

Sadly Aldergrove was held off the scoreboard for the second, a period which, while even at the beginning and end, was dominated by Ridge Meadows. Great action highlighted this period as did Aldergrove's defensive work.

The third had long periods of Ridge Meadows dominance interrupted with Aldergrovian rushes and brief zone work. The fast action continued into the period and it seemed more even than it was. However, Ridge Meadows received all the breaks and bounces which Aldergrove's goalie, Will Parley, and defence, did not. Ridge Meadows scored four times to take the game by a score of 5-1.

Fast-forward now to Grey Cup Sunday as Aldergrove had an early game against North Delta on the road. As mentioned before, Aldergrove came out fired up in the first and were rewarded with a goal at 7:02. Jamie McKay intercepted the puck on the boards in the North Delta zone and then zoomed around the net, outracing the trailing defencemen. He went for what looked like a wraparound, but instead threw it out in front to Scott Cleeve who blasted the puck over the outstretched goalies pad for a 1-0 lead.

The visitors then added to that lead when Derek Marchant passed up to Rich Pearce who passed to Jamie McKay at center who came down on a 1 on 2. He deked out one defenceman, swung around another deep, then pulled out and slid it through the goalies pads with just seven seconds left.

North Delta then started using their size, continually flooding Aldergrove's crease with players. This tactic led to four goals in as many minutes. They added one more with six minutes left to take a commanding 5-2 lead into the third.

The last period was again taken by North Delta who scored two more times despite great all round work by Aldergrove, but the real story was when Greg Fornier was heavily checked from behind into the boards and had to leave the game with a suspected arm problem. Even though Aldergrove failed to score on the ensuing power play, there were many good chances. Goalie Scott Mathieson was solid for most of the game but the final score did not reflect it - North Delta 7, Aldergrove 2.

For those who have been reading this article you know that the Aldergrove Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins' next home game is on Thursday at 6:45, but for you newcomers (please raise your right hand) the time is... well...uhh...(Please see above.)

Peewees open regular schedule

ALDERGROVE - The Valley Gravel Sales Peewee B Aldergrove Bruins started the 1994-95 Pacific Coast Minor Hockey season on a winning note on Tuesday, Nov. 15 with an 8-3 victory over the visiting North Shore Winter Club at Aldergrove Arena.

The Bruins were led by the goal-scoring heroics of Jesse Sewall, who scored five goals, including the first three goals of the game for a natural hat trick. After North Shore got on the board late in the first period, Sewall struck again early in the second for a 4-1 Bruins lead. North Shore moved to within two goals at the 6:30 mark of the second, but Mark Windle's goal 11 seconds later restored the Bruins lead. Less than a minute later the Bruins were up 6-2 as David Mamchur scored with assists to Windle and Larry Fraser. Sewall got his fifth of the game late in the second, on an assist from T.K. Laidman. Windle got his second of the game in the third, assisted by T.K. Laidman to make the final score 8-3. Darcy Benson, with assists on three of Sewall's goals, was another offensive standout for the Bruins. Aaron Slagman was solid in the Bruins nets, with help from the defense corps, particularly Ben Eldridge, Shawn Pandin, and Steven McGovern.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Bruins travelled to Lonsdale Arena to play North Vancouver B2. The Bruins prevailed 9-7 in a shootout. Bruins led 4-1 after the first period on goals from Jesse Sewall, Adam Dodd, David Mamchur, and Mark Windle. This lead was extended to 7-3 after the second on goals by Adam Dodd (his second of the game), Darcy Benson, and Clint Olson. Goals by Mark Windle and Larry Fraser, along with some key saves by goalie Kris Keith helped withstand a late North Vancouver rally as the Bruins improved their record to 2-0. Ammon Sivia and David Mamchur chipped in with two assists each.

Bruins had their hands full on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in a game in Richmond against a fast-skating Richmond B2 team. Richmond raced to a 3-0 lead before the Bruins could get their attack rolling on a goal by Jesse Sewall, with a great assist from Darcy Benson to make the score 3-1 after one period. Aaron Slagman made some great saves in the net to hold Richmond to only one goal in the second. The defense tightened up as well to keep the quick skaters of Richmond at bay. Derek Charles, Ben Eldridge, and Eric Strandt were good at keeping the Richmond team to the outside, protecting their goalie. In the third, Bruins made the game interesting on an early goal by Mark Windle, with assists to David Mamchur and B.J. Konschuh to draw the Bruins to within two goals at 4-2. A Richmond goal five minutes later made it 5-2 for the home team. A goal two minutes later by Larry Fraser assisted by Konschuh made it 5-3 but that was as close as the Bruins got as Richmond held off a late Bruins surge.

Bruins Peewee B home games are 8 pm every Tuesday night at Aldergrove Arena.

Bruins bite Bulldogs

ALDERGROVE - This Tuesday evening's game at Aldergrove Arena saw the Dawson Brill Bruins score the winning goal with just 0.19 seconds remaining in the third period.

Eric McGovern was the 'hero of the day' for the team, scoring the winner with a good effort from within close range of the net.

The game featured tight checking and two teams trying very hard to gain the victory.

Other goal scorers for the Bruins were Chris Jensen, Teddy Vickers, Cody Olinek and Roy Arthur. Brad Waters and Danny Hunt each contributed two assists and Brent Hermus and Olinek each added one assist to complete the Bruins scoring.

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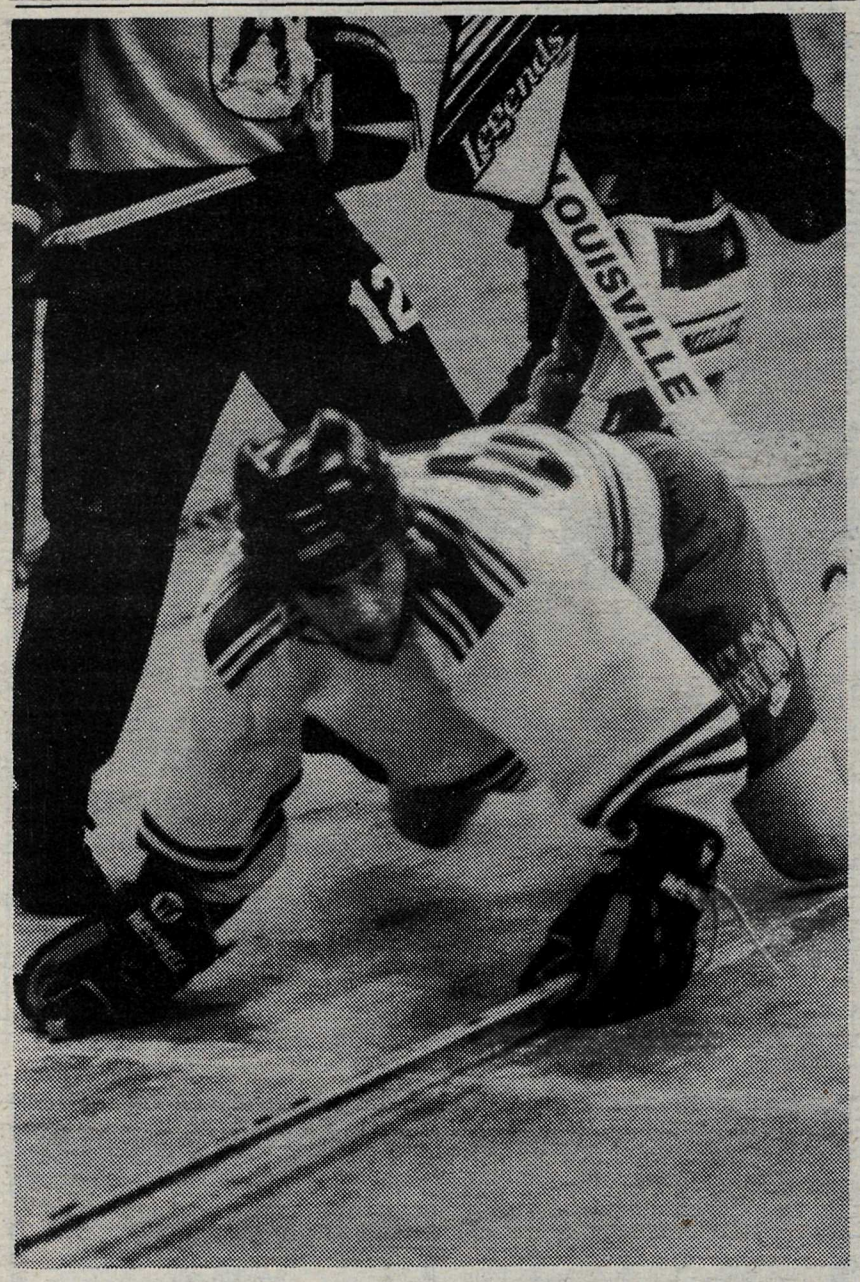

Bomber Dan Geisinger dives to the floor to block a pass, when the Bombers edged Jim's Pizza Villains 9-8 on Saturday, in the Hard Road Arena. -Tim Attwood photo

Titans ham it up, looking for a win

ALDERGROVE - When Titan Construction's Bantam A Bruins travelled to take on Ridge Meadows on November 17, the quality of refereeing made emotions run wild. Aldergrove had to suffer a 3-2 loss on this trip.

Saturday, November 19 at Seafair, 'Grove started out hot but once more reffing affected the tempo of both teams and cost Aldergrove in the final tally. Goals were scored by Matt Holmes and Jason Ballantyne, with credit for both assists going to Tanner Rattray.

On November 21, West Van paid 'Grove a visit and the locals tied them up before letting them go. With T.O. Leakey as 'tender, two goals were scored by Rob Maksymetz, with assists by Sean Askin and Chris Fox. David Haber popped in a single unassisted, for a final tally of three-all.

A more common occurrence in our *home* contests is to have only two officials by game time and the local team fortunately manages to get a good samaritan to line, since the pace and quality of the game is sacrificed by inadequate reffing. These all-important officials seem to be in short supply.

Alas, the Bruins can't blame the loss they suffered at the hands of Mission in the local rink on November 28 on inferior or missing referees.

Generally, coaches Pat Ansell and assistant Russ Smith feel there was an initial good effort by the team, but it was the lapse in the second period that beat Aldergrove. Defence got clobbered on a couple of occasions and the Bruins were outscored 7-2. The seven penalties they drew in that period were reflected on the scoreboard in Mission's favor.

Coach Ansell was pleased that Scott Seiffert, Sandy Brown, Greg Maggio and Dean Arsene had good games.

Sandy Brown displayed some of his magic with two tallies; Scott Seiffert continued his scoring ways with a goal and an assist; Dean Arsene chipped in his usual good effort for a goal and an assist, and David Haber also picked up a goal for his hard work. Two assists recorded for Kevin Keith, one for Greg Maggio and Rob Maksymetz.

Derek Ottosen was back on the ice after hurting his shoulder in a game earlier this month. Still looked painful as he left the arena, as did goalie T.O. Leakey when he departed early from the game with a suspected spasm in his back. Colby smith two over between the pipes.

Mission doubled Aldergrove 10-5.

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Quick start spells trouble

CLOVERDALE - When you draw the rail in a stake race it's always a bonus, but when you draw the rail with a speed horse you do what comes naturally and that's go to the front and control the pace. This is just what driver Serge Masse did with Body Chemistry in the $27,951 final of the B.C. Sire Stake for 2 year old colts and geldings as the pair scored an easy victory in the feature Saturday at Cloverdale. Governor Sam, Jim Burke in the bike, finished second while What Am I Worth teamed with Paul Megens finished third.

Finding no challengers in the early going, Masse was able to cruise to the front in 29.1, slow the half down to 1:00.3, quicken up the three quarters to 1:31.1 and finish with a final time of 2:02.1 over the fast track. The win was the third in a row for Body Chemistry who is owned in partnership by Jim Vinnell of Langley and driver Masse. The son of Interior Decorator has captured five of his seven lifetime starts and has finished second and third in the other two starts. The winner's share of the purse pushed Body Chemistry's earnings to just over $41,000.

Aldergrove's Midget C Bruins froze North Delta 9-0 Wednesday night.

WHILE FANS WAIT FOR A 'FIX'

Thunder takes show on the road

LANGLEY - Junior A hockey fans will have to wait until Dec. 2 to get their next fix as the Thunder take a seven-game winning streak on the road.

The first place Mainland Division Thunder play three games in three nights while trying to catch BCJHL leaders, Kelowna Spartans.

The Spartans, who the Thunder play at the Civic Centre, Dec. 4, are currently one point ahead of Langley with 39.

Thursday, the Thunder head to Powell River for their first game against the Paper Kings. Friday, it's on to Victoria to play the Salsa. Saturday, they hit the ice in Nanaimo.

Both Victoria and Nanaimo have lost to the Thunder this season and will be looking to even things up when the expansion team visits their home rinks. Powell River, however, is unknown territory.

"Our team is excited about their first long road trip," said coach Mike Gibbons. "Powell River is the hottest team in the league right now. They've won 12 of their last 15 games, including an impressive 4-0 win in Kelowna. Kelowna hasn't been shut out at home in at least five years. It's going to be a battle. Powell River is one of the toughest barns to play in in all of Junior A hockey. But our boys are up to it."

The Paper Kings will be hard pressed to shut out the Thunder. Langley has scored the most goals in the BCJHL (163) and has the two top scorers in Junior A hockey in North America, Jeff Antonovich and Ian Kallay.

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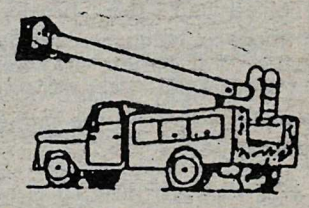

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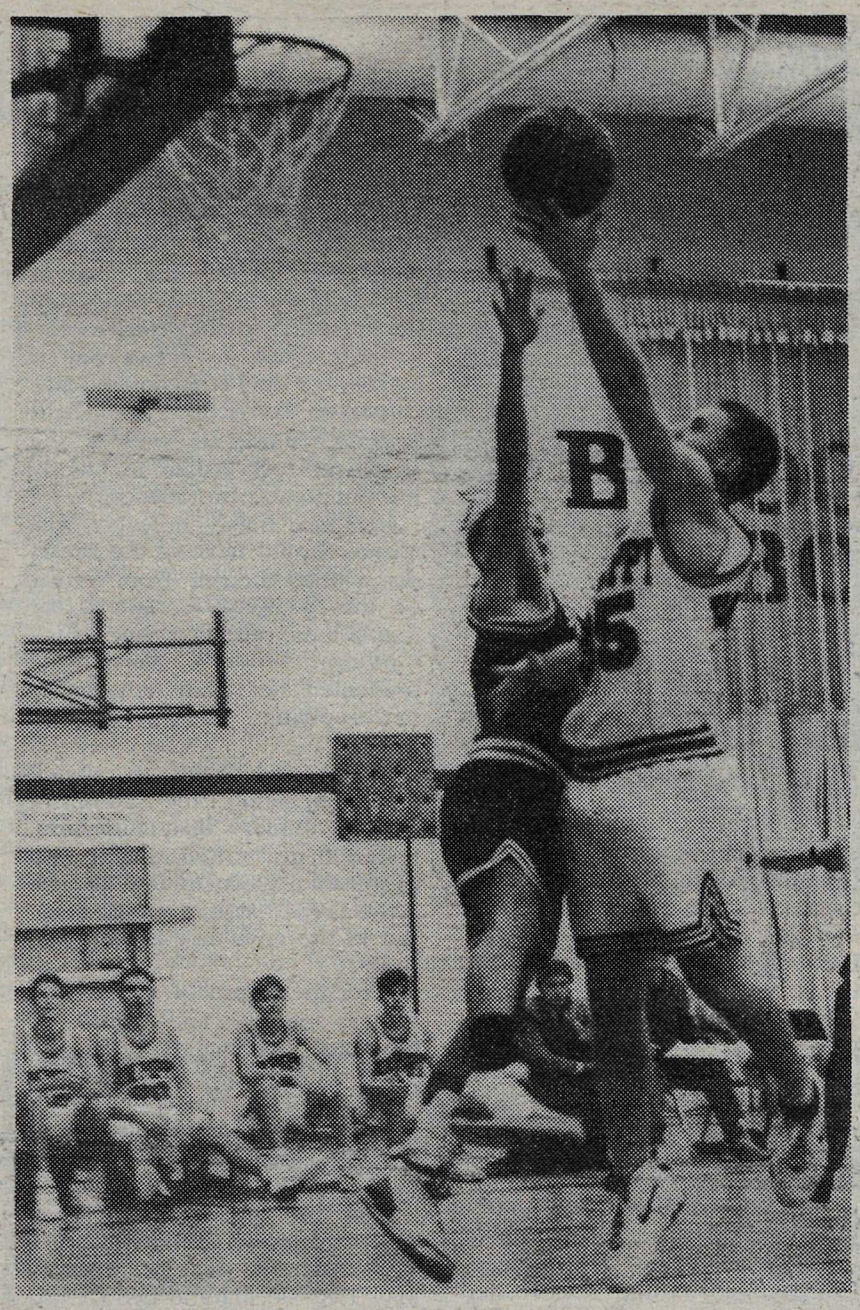
Track chatter

Track Chatter: A rare weeknight stake race will highlight the card on Friday as eight two-year-old fillies will square off in the Sire Stake final. The solid choice has to be Robert Murphy's Red Star Fashion who has won both of her qualifying legs in this series and won the Stallion Stake final earlier in October. Sunday will see the older mares square off in the $21,500 Surrey Cup. The eliminations were held this past Sunday and the race seems to shape up as a wide open affair. Winters Charm won the first division going wire to wire, while City Dreams surfaced the winner in a three horse picture finish in the other division. Rounding out the field will be Millbanks Princess, Atlantic Avenue and Freeway Miss from the Winters Charm race while Raschel Lace, Summer Fashion and Red Star Charisma qualified from the City Dreams elimination. After 40 days of racing, driver Ed Hensley has recorded 80 wins and is currently in a battle with Bill Davis and Luis Pena for top spot in the UDRS standings. Stuart Boschman is the current UDRS leader in the trainer standings with a .604 average.



Bryan Turner delivers two points during Friday's game against the H.D. Stafford Skyhawks. D.W. Poppy Redhawks drubbed the Skyhawks 98-58. -Tim Attwood photo

Ducks fly by Redhawks

ALDERGROVE - The Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks played their second game of the season on Saturday, November 26.

The Redhawks came out flying and scored in the first ten seconds of the game. The Ducks after a slow start came on and Jacob Harder converted a Kris Armstrong shot to tie the score at 1-1. The Redhawks went ahead 2-1 only to have Kris Armstrong tie the score at 2-2 in the last minute of the first period.

The second period saw the Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks erupt for five goals to go ahead 7-2 after two periods.

The third period was like the second, the team continued to work hard in front of goalkeeper Andrew Wainwright. The Ducks scored three more times to come out on top 10-3.

The entire Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks team played well. Andrew Wainwright was steady in goal and made several good stops. The defence of Allan Olson, Scott Harrington, James McDonald, Matthew Kuzyk, Layton Lavik and Brodie Sorenson played very well.

The offence was once again led by the Kris Armstrong line, Kris scored four goals and had one assist, linemate Jacob Harder continues to score adding two goals, left winger Jordan DeGianni created several chances with his hard work. Ryan Martin continues to play well and set up linemate Taylor Anderson for his first goal of the season, the other winger Alex Wismer chipped in with a goal and made several nice passes to linemates. Brian Jones centred the third line with Sean Simmons and Kris Simpson, Brian worked hard and scored two goals, Sean Simmons had an assist while Kris Simpson just missed on a couple of chances.

Coach Bob Wismer was pleased with his team's effort but stressed that teamwork is the key to their success, as the team has several first year players and struggles at times. The next game for the Marlin Travel Mighty Ducks will be on December 3 at 2:30 pm in Aldergrove.

Regions grow bigger and bigger

BURNABY - The municipalities of Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows are expected to become full members of the Greater Vancouver Regional District next May, with support of Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari.

Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows both applied for full membership in the GVRD after having been partial members for a number of years, participating in regional services including drinking water, sewers, and solid waste disposal. They will now also participate in strategic planning, housing, air quality management and source control, hospital planning and development, and other services.

The addition of the two areas will mean that all 20 municipalities that make up the Greater Vancouver metropolitan area will be members of the GVRD, along with two electoral areas. The part of Pitt Polder, located between Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows, will become part of the GVRD's Electoral Area C, a sprawling area of unincorporated communities that include Bowen Island, Barnston Island and sites on Howe Sound and Indian Arm.

Instead of four regional districts in the Lower Mainland there will be two. The Dewdney-Alouette, Central Fraser Valley and Fraser-Cheam districts will be merged into one. The GVRD will be the other.

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WHY ONE FAITHFUL CATHOLIC REFUSED TO 'WORK FIRST, GRIEVE LATER'

Wanted: Social worker, no conscience, please

By LYNN NEUMANN McDOWELL

In a modest basement room dominated by a metal desk and high single bed, framed saints look down on stacked boxes filled with remnants of the occupant's seven-year battle with the British Columbia government over her right to exercise freedom of conscience and religion.

Tall, spare, 33-year-old Cecilia Moore meets questions with the unself-conscious manner of a veteran witness - which is what the shy devout Roman Catholic was forced to become after she was fired by British Columbia Social Services for refusing to request abortion funding for a client.

"I was naive," says Moore. Thinking she could rely on departmental guidelines and the Criminal Code, Moore refused the request on policy grounds.

When the applicant appealed, Moore's supervisor ordered her to approve the funding. Moore explained her secular reasons for denial: in February 1985, procuring an abortion - except where the life or health of the woman was in danger - was a criminal offense. Accordingly, British Columbia regulations specified that abortion funding requests be supported by a doctor's recommendation.

In this case the client's doctor declined recommendation because of his patient's guilt over a prior abortion and her fear of dying under anesthesia. The client had also confided to Moore that she believed abortion was wrong, but being single and in her 20s, she saw no alternative. Moore consulted a more experienced and openly pro-choice colleague, who agreed that the client didn't qualify for assistance. None of this concerned the supervisor. He ordered Moore to approve the funding.

Moore was stunned. "I thought my supervisor had lost his mind...I thought we could all be charged!" Believing he'd rethink his decision, Moore didn't raise her religious qualms until it became apparent she was going to be forced to sign. She didn't know that such applications were routinely approved regardless of the regulations, and that her boss considered conscience a fatal flaw in an employee.

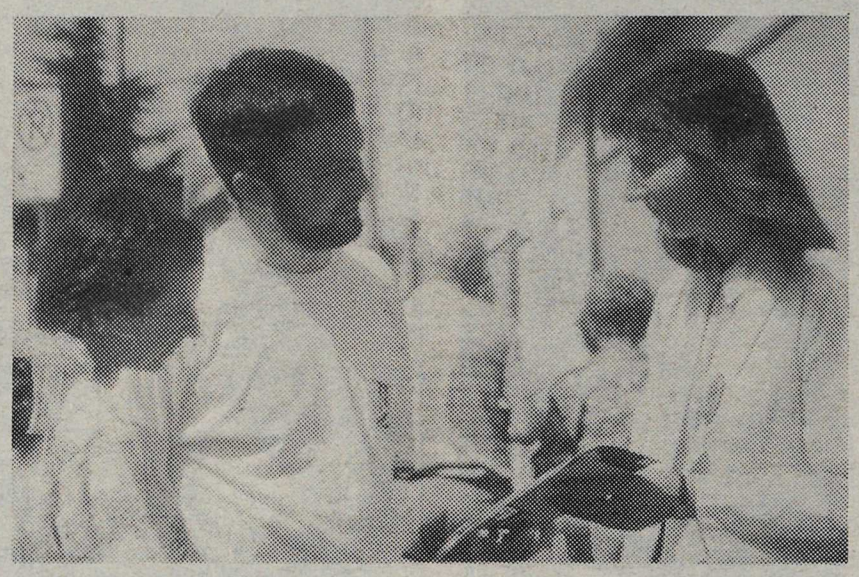
In his evaluation of Moore's work, the supervisor stated: "On reviewing the appeal (with Cecilia)...the issue was based on her objection to abortion on moral grounds." His report and Moore's written refusal to participate "in the surgical holocaust of human life" drew the irrevocable battle lines.

Moore suggested that she take extra files from coworkers in exchange for an exemption from working on abortion applications, a request supported by her shop steward. The supervisor refused, insisting that it was Moore's "duty" to carry out his orders. Her only option was to "work first, grieve later."

Intimidated by the possibility of losing her job, Moore rationalized that merely signing a paper was not performing an abortion. She decided to save her job and consign the blood of the unborn to the doctor who would perform the operation.

But morning wasn't bright for the usually buoyant Moore. "I experienced the darkness of rejecting Jesus and this tiny unborn child," she recalls. "I felt a gnawing on my conscience - that I would forever have to live with this dead baby on my conscience."

The feeling was vivid, as vivid as the illustration on the card peering from the glassed-in bookcase at her back. The card, designed for Moore by an AIDS patient to whom she ministered as chaplain, depicts a double crucifixion: Christ in agony, behind a huddled fetus, stretches out His omnipotent but helpless arms over the unborn who shares His cross.



Cecilia talking with other anti-abortion protesters in front of a clinic: "My name seems to have become synonymous with crisis pregnancy."

The darkness was too much. Cecilia decided that she could not, whatever the cost, abandon that child. "I made a promise to God that if I ever got fired - and I never believed that I would - I would fight this case."

When she was fired, it was a shock, and she tried to talk herself out of fighting her dismissal. "I said to God, 'I'm too shy! I don't know anything about court; I don't have much money'." But when, after four months, no relenting voice was forthcoming from the heavens, Moore swallowed her fears, filed a religious discrimination complaint with the British Columbia Human Rights Commission, and sought a lawyer.

"Perhaps my naiveté helped," says Moore with a half smile. "It could have been quite overwhelming to consider that I might have a debt of $90,000 built up over seven years, or that I'd have to fight in so many courts, testify so many times."

Procedural questions dogged the case, stretching Moore's six-month timetable into seven years. Her lawyer, Humphrey Waldock, advised her to take the case to a superior court rather than the Human Rights tribunal so that it could be heard on a wider basis. The federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms promises freedom of conscience, in addition to the freedom of religion protected by the province's legislation. Moore and her lawyer also decided to confront the thorny question of abortion head-on. The decision was costly.

The British Columbia Supreme Court ruled that Moore should pursue her remedy under the provincial act, which guarantees protection from religious discrimination, or her union's collective agreement (her union had refused to take up her complaint of unfair dismissal). The court added that if a charter remedy was sought, an arbitration board could hear that argument and apply the charter.

Waldock was shocked by this then-new view of the ability of tribunals to apply the charter, and appealed. The British Columbia Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court.

Next they applied for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. But by this time one of their grounds for demanding a superior court hearing, abortion, had been removed from the Criminal Code, making that portion of the appeal moot. Canada's highest and heavily backlogged court turned down the appeal request.

Having been jobless for four years (prospective employers sometimes telling her that she was a security threat, untrustworthy, or a troublemaker), Moore, to save legal costs, drafted and compiled most of the 20 volumes of documentation eventually submitted to the Human Rights Commission at the six-day hearing. Waldock would review her work, and she would revise. For more than a year Moore sat up nights writing, rewriting, binding

Cecilia with an infant: She talked the mother out of an abortion.

documents, learning more about the law. When she took the stand in 1991, she was directing the member of the commission designated to hear the case, Lorna Barr, by volume and page number to the answers contained in her submissions.

"You were like the judge, cross-examiner, witness, and lawyer all rolled into one!" Barr laughingly told Moore later.

During Moore's three grueling days as a witness, Barr found her to be entirely credible. She determined that Moore had been discriminated against on religious grounds. Though her employer claimed she was unsuitable for the position and insubordinate, the employer's logical but unspoken assertion was that Moore was unsuitable because of her beliefs.

The argument, says Waldock, was ludicrous. "Anyone who doesn't have morals is unsuitable!"

After nine months of deliberation, Barr in June 1992 ruled that Moore's employer had a duty - to the point of undue hardship - to work out a situation that would accommodate her beliefs. (In a similar case concerning dismal for Sabbath observance, Renaud v. Board of School Trustees and Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Supreme Court of Canada in the fall of 1992 rejected the "undue hardship" test as too low a threshold for measuring an employer's duty to accommodate employee convictions and held Renaud's union as well as the employer responsible for working out an accommodation.)

Barr also noted, however, that Moore should have at the outset disqualified herself from acting on the file because, though the regulations allowed for such funding, Moore's conscience prevented her from considering or applying all the lawful options.

Moore and Waldock considered appealing the comment about voluntary disqualification, feeling that it turned religion into a "museum piece" rather than an active belief system to practice. But in the end, they did not appeal.

After the award of six months' wages, interest, and Cdn$1,000 for hurt feelings (Cdn$12,000 total) as well as a Cdn$30,000 "Dollar Drive" engineered by a supporter and her own and other private donations, Moore's legal bill has been whittled from Cdn$90,000 to Cdn$25,000.

Not one to let conviction gather dust, shortly after her firing in May 1985 Cecilia and two friends started what has become Vancouver's 20-counselor street counseling program for women contemplating abortion but open to alternatives. On their first visit they went to a local hospital. Moore was still so shy she sent her friends while she stayed in the shadow. "I figured if they didn't get arrested, then I'd go!" she jokes. The police did come to observe as the counselors engaged individual women at the abortion entrance in low-key conversation.

Now an accomplished public speaker and part-time hospital chaplain, Moore volunteers countless hours as a coworker of the Mother Teresa Order, which organizes dinners for the needy and housing for pregnant women. She works also as a consultant for numerous organizations, and general beacon for troubled mothers and their pregnant daughters across Canada.

"My name seems to have become synonymous with crisis pregnancy!" she says. The well-known connection has gotten her named as a party in contempt of court hearings involving a "rescue" blockade at an abortion clinic, though her support was strictly arm's-length (the charge was thrown out).

Moore grows serious when asked how she found the strength to face not only the lengthy legal battle but also a long job search and the will to translate personal conviction into concrete assistance for women in crisis.

"I felt it was a calling from God. Anything I've done I can take no credit for...I've seen and witnessed much more incredible courage in people who have no support.

"What a gift this whole case has been! It's put me in touch with people I never thought I'd meet, doing things I never thought I could do. If you change the word problem to gift, you'll see an opportunity in every struggle."

A sketch of Mother Teresa sits in the bookcase behind her, another gift from Moore's AIDS artist/friend patient. "You don't have to do anything great. You just have to do the things of your everyday life with great love and service for Jesus - in whatever faith you are."

Author, Lynn Neumann McDowell is an attorney practicing in Alberta. Photos by Robert Karpa. Reprinted from Liberty magazine, published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

College, Perinatal partners

LANGLEY - The Langley Perinatal Society and Kwantlen College announce a new partnership for the delivery of prenatal education to the Langley community. Starting January 1, Kwantlen College will deliver prenatal education courses for the society. As in the past, prenatal courses will continue to be offered at the Langley Health Unit.

"It should be a smooth transition," says Maureen Lister, prenatal programs facilitator for Kwantlen College, "People will not notice any significant changes. Several of the current instructors will continue to teach in the program and the college will work with the Langley Perinatal Society to receive input from the community."

Kwantlen College has a long history of providing prenatal education. The college, in partnership with the Boundary Health Unit and the City of Richmond Health Department, has offered prenatal education classes throughout Surrey, Delta, White Rock, and Richmond for seven years.

"The prenatal classes are designed primarily for first-time parents and people in new relationships where one partner has not been through the experience," says Lister. "The first class is taken early in the pregnancy. The remaining five classes are taken closer to when the baby is due. A reunion afterwards completes the program.

Financial assistance will still be available for those unable to pay the $115 fee for the six-class series.

The series is a way to connect with people going through a similar experience. "It's an opportunity to hear other points of view and learn from people's experience," she says. This helps people define the birth they would like to have and enables them to communicate that to their physician or caregiver."

While sessions focus on labor and birth, they also serve as an introduction to parenting and making informed decisions. "Being knowledgeable equips people to be involved in the decisions being made during labor."

To register for January classes call Kwantlen at 599-2533.

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No more will he fly.

-Frances Evanoff, Jubilee

AT THE MOVIES

Yes, a real dirty shame

By LARA BRODIE

I am deeply saddened when I leave a theatre realizing that the best thing about the cinematic experience has been the 15 minutes of coming attractions which occurred two hours previous to my departure. This is especially disappointing when I believe that had I taken a poll, the rest of the audience would have been in agreement with me. This assumption is based on the fact that the largest amount of emotional response emitted from the fair-sized audience was, again, during the previews. Even though I am becoming a record with a really big scratch, it bears repeating, Hollywood has perfected the art of piecing together stimulating previews but rarely are the movies half the entertainment value of that trailer. Keenen Ivory Wayans directed, wrote and starred in this latest example of a disappointing motion picture, and yes it really was *A Low Down Dirty Shame* that all the effort was reserved for the trailer.

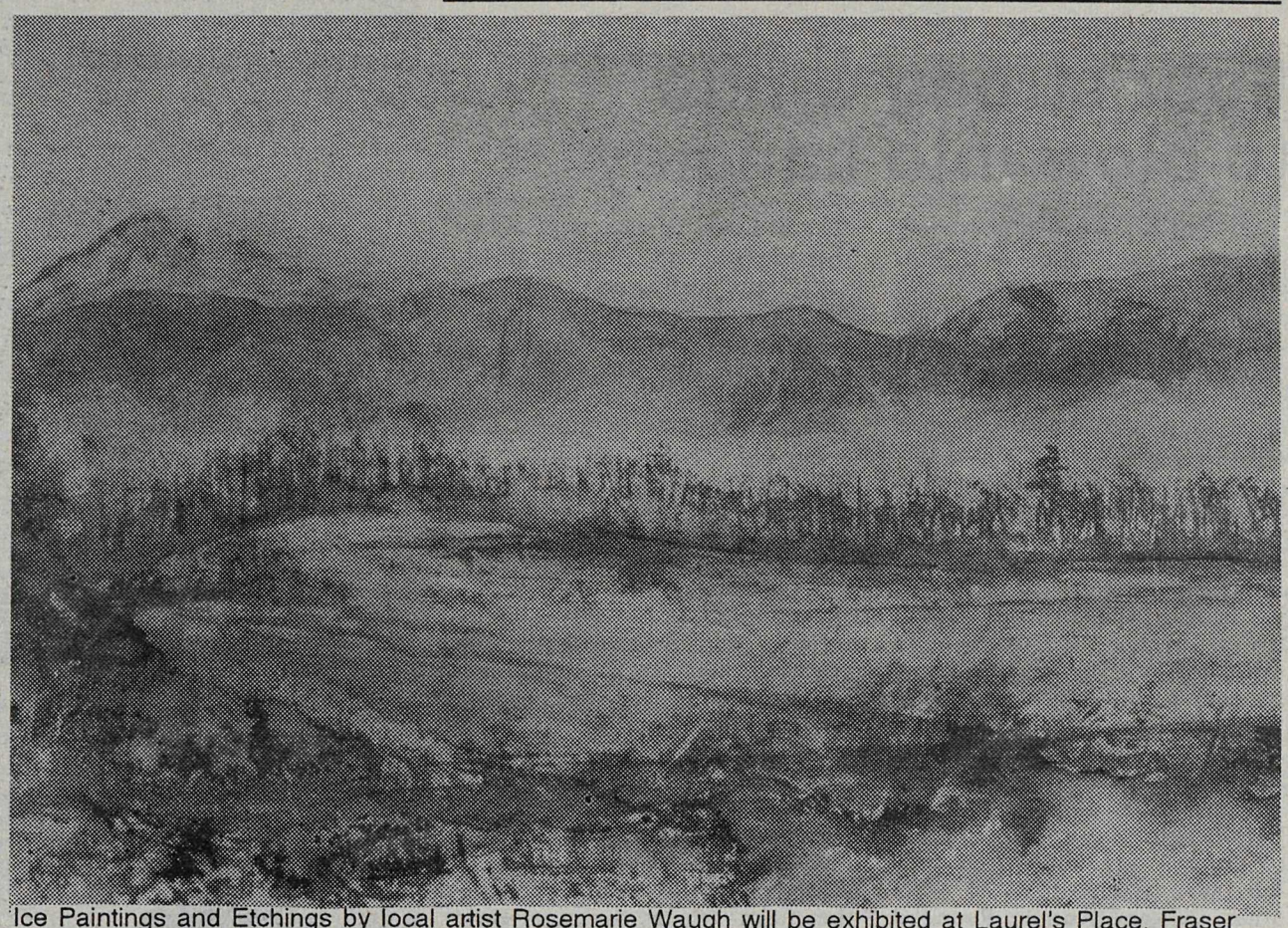
The story line of this movie will be difficult to forget since it's been used before and will probably be used again. This would not be a totally bad thing if only screenwriters would stop wasting our time and get it right. This is the plot: there's one man, Andre Shame, an ex-cop with a tarnished name who is now a private dick. God has now blessed him with unlimited intelligence, physical ability, wit and ammo to take on about 60 other men, some of whom are trained in martial arts, and all of whom are carrying plenty of gunpowder themselves. What sort of suffering does Shame have to put up with? He gets artistic, little macho cuts just over the eye, other than that he's ready to take on the next scene. There's also the requisite close-ups of female body parts. I'm talking female buns and no equal time given to male buns. Someone should start a petition.

Jada Pinkett, last seen in Jason's Lyric and Menace II Society, plays Andre Shame's receptionist/sidekick named Peaches (ugh!). I thought she added a small degree of spunk and fun to the show but then unfortunately her stereotyped character had been recycled right along with the plot. Enough said on that.

Fans of the soap 'The Young and the Restless' may enjoy the brief scene with Don Diamont (Brad Carlton on Y&R). his character wasn't a great stretch from his day job, he played a soap star.

This was a violent movie (example: slo-mo shots of blood spurting out of mouths with delicious sound effects as a bonus) cheaply disguised as a semi-comedy. On the tail of Cannes Film Fest winner, Pulp Fiction, which was very violent but well balanced with insanely effective goofy dialogue, Shame must be an embarrassment to Wayans. All he managed to create was another macho fantasy film.

The music selection was what I would normally consider obnoxious, but in this case it was probably one of the better aspects of the movie. I have noticed that the sound track already lines the store shelves. Ah ha! Perhaps that's it, A Low Down dirty Shame, the movie, was just a cover for A Low Down Dirty Shame, the extended music video, and since music videos are essentially commercials for the artist's record, this movie was just a big commercial. Wayans oughta' be ashamed.



Ice Paintings and Etchings by local artist Rosemarie Waugh will be exhibited at Laurel's Place, Fraser Highway in Aldergrove, this Sunday, December 4 from 1 - 5 pm. Also on display will be the beautiful quilts by Inta Schorcht.
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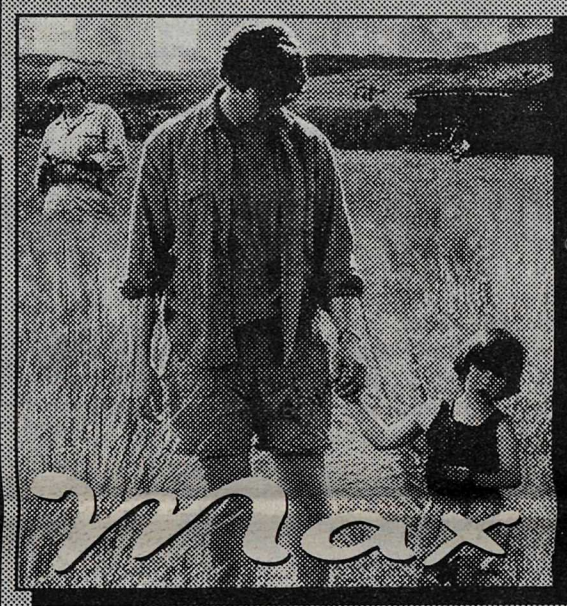

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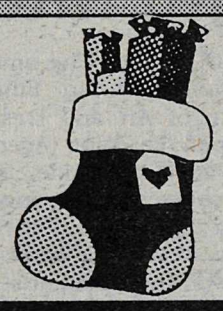

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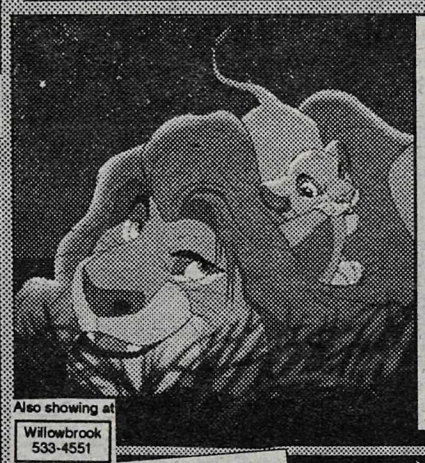

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Four strong winds to blow into Langley

By KURT LANGMANN

Actor and singer Michael Booth Palmer brings two decades of experience and shows his roots with his latest project, Four Strong Winds; The Folk Musical, opening December 9 at Langley Playhouse. Palmer has a great voice, writes fine songs, has written and starred in Barkerville productions, and has been trying to crack into the country music market with albums, singles and videos (his latest is Kiss This Cowboy Goodbye, seen on Much Music and Country Beat). However, his roots go back to the folk boom of the '60s, when he started out, so he brings a natural interest to this new production.

Written with the help of Harry Parsons, the musical is a tribute to the folk era interwoven with the personal anecdotes of Tom, Miles, Carl and Jeannie. Reunited at a high school reunion after 25 years apart, the quartet explores their life choices, friendships and some unresolved teenage angst. The humour complements an arresting blend of acoustic instruments and vocal harmonies, and the magic of memorable songs from the '60s.

Co-produced by Palmer's agent, Pat Taylor, and Horst Jassmann (Patsy Cline, An Evening With Nat King Cole), the show features Palmer, Andrew Johnston, John Payne and Marlee Walchuk. Ross Douglas is musical director and staging is by Mary Lou Brien.

It will run from Dec. 9 to Jan. 7, Mondays to Saturdays, and tickets are $10 to $15. For reservations call 530-9862.

Showboat, the Kern and Hammerstein musical, opens the Ford Centre For The Performing Arts in mid-November of 1995. The show has already grossed $50-million since its premiere in Toronto in October of 1993, and also set a new Broadway record for biggest advance box office gross sales. While the 1927 show has provoked some outcry among Toronto's black population for "stereotyping blacks" (although none in New York), it can be argued that the show's theme was ahead of its time in its serious portrayal of social conditions and racial tensions of the 1890s Old South. While scriptwriters have updated some terms that are currently considered politically incorrect, no major changes have been made to the story itself. The songs are masterpieces: Ol' Man River, Bill, Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man and many more. Directed by Harold Prince and produced by Garth Drabinsky (who've brought us Phantom Of The Opera, Kiss Of The Spiderwoman, Joseph And The Amazing Tachnicolor Dreamcoat), tickets for the show go on sale shortly, even if it's more than a year away.

The other big hype is for the new arena of the Canucks and (with any luck) the new Grizzlies basketball franchise. In the push for sales of the last 5,000 season tickets, Rock-101 CFMI and Subway are pumping the Grizzlies on Sportstalk. Every weeknight Dan Russell awards Grizzlies and Subway merchandise and once a week give away an 11-game Jam-Pak. The grand prize, announced Dec. 6, is a flight to New York for dinner and NBA action at Madison Square Gardens.

New releases: Sting's best of collection since leaving the Police, 14 songs dating from 1984 to 1994, is Fields Of Gold on the A&M label. I'm a fan of all his albums, but I have little argument with the selection of songs represented here. There's some gems, too, such as the original, previously unreleased version of We'll Be Together, featuring Eric Clapton just awailin' on his guitar. Two are new songs, the stately romance of When We Dance and the genre-bending The Cowboy Song with a funk beat, twangy guitars and jazz piano. Sting has always taken chances while keeping grounded with solid songs. He's also no dimwit; I've talked with him twice in his Police days and he was an interesting conversationalist and graceful interview subject, and his intellect is revealed in his lyrics as well as his political activism. We could use more "pop stars" like him, but in the meantime pick up his Fields Of Gold.

Woodstock '94 is a two-CD collection of one song each from the major acts at the past summer's 25th anniversary of the east coast's answer to the San Francisco "Summer of Love." There's a few flashbacks to yore (Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bob Dylan), but mostly it's a disparate assortment of newer acts (or newer songs from older acts like Aerosmith), some of it pretty bracing listening too. I suppose it captures the spirit of the event but the range of tastes and styles is at times overwhelming. I enjoyed Live, Peter Gabriel, Melissa Etheridge, Violent Femmes, Porno For Pyros and the Neville Brothers, but could have done without Nine Inch Nails, Collective Soul, Jackyl and Cypress Hill. Different strokes for different folks, I suppose.

Music West seeks new acts

VANCOUVER - If you are an unsigned original artist, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss. The Swatch Music West Festival is calling for submissions from developing artists in Canada and around the world. Over 200 solo acts and bands chosen to take part in the four day festival will have the opportunity to showcase for independent and major record labels and industry professionals, including A&R representatives from Canada, Japan, Australia, Europe and the U.S.

The festival, held May 11-14 in conjunction with Music West '95, is continuing to grow into one of the most important music industry events in the world. Every year, talented new artists are rewarded with coveted publishing, management and record deals.

To be eligible for a showcase position, you must currently perform original material live. All submissions must be accompanied by a completed Music West application form and a $10 processing fee. The deadline for submissions is February 15,1995. To request an application form, call 684-9338 or fax 684-9337.

The cast of Four Strong Winds

Partnership brings TV studio into high school

LANGLEY - November 30 was the official signing of the unique partnership between Brookswood Secondary School and Rogers Cable TV, which will see a production studio built at the school.

Under the partnership, Rogers Community 4 will be donating 3/4" production equipment and studio cameras to the school, which will be used to produce live and taped television programs.

Students in the Video Production Youth Internship Program will do 100 hours of work experience with Rogers Community 4, receiving initial training from video production teacher Dawne Tomlinson and workplace training from NTV Supervisor Brian Dodd.

Tomlinson says that the partnership will give students technical knowledge and skills in a fast expanding field, making them more employable in the Lower Mainland's film and television industry.

Art courses can come right into your home

VANCOUVER - The unique collaboration between Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design and the Open Learning Agency will once again provide study-at-home courses this spring, broadcast on the Knowledge Network. The award winning series of telecourses in the visual arts are supported by the services of on-call telephone tutors, along with manuals, texts, assignments and art materials delivered to students by mail.

"We aim to provide high quality instruction in three studio art courses and an art history course that is accessible to busy people wherever they live," said ECIAD program director, Isabel Spalding. "Participants may acquire credits towards a degree or diploma or simply pursue their own creative development. Our telephone tutors give them the personalized assistance to successfully progress through each course."

A team of experts developed the made-in-B.C. studio courses, which are presented by Tom Hudson, internationally recognized art educator. Colour: An Introduction introduces participants to colour mixing and colour schemes, techniques to analyze colour in nature and to use it in fashion, cooking, design and painting. Mark and Image provides a new approach to drawing and communication: it explores physical mark-making, interpretation of the human figure and functional drawing. Material and form demonstrates how to use wood, metal, plastics, paper, fibres, particles, stone, earth, liquid and space itself for creative expression.

The two semester art history course places the development of western culture into its historic, social and aesthetic context, from Stonehenge to the art of the 1990s. A Survey of Western Art 2, offered in the spring semester, focuses on the period from the Renaissance to the modern.

Registration is open from December 7-21. For further information contact: Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design, 1139 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9; telephone 844-3810 or fax 844-3801.

Biggest dam movie you ever saw

VANCOUVER - Plunge into the aquatic habitat of one of nature's greatest engineers for an intimate look at the life of a beaver family at *Beavers*, opening November 25 in the mind-blowing Omnimax Theatre at Science World. With breathtaking underwater photography, *Beavers* travels inside the lodge for a rare look at these charming and industrious creatures. Projected onto one of the world's largest dome screens, *Beavers* truly is the biggest dam movie you ever saw!

Showing with *Beavers* is *Weaving Ants*. Enter the fascinating and unique world of these insects, as you explore one of the most complex social systems of all forms of life. Extraordinary close-ups include ants weaving leaves into nests, capturing a grasshopper, the birth of a queen ant, and a devastating territorial war.

Show times for *Beavers* and *Weaving Ants* are daily 11 am, 12:15, 1:30 and 4 pm from November 25 to March 17.

For 24-hour Science World information, call 268-6363.

Why not have breakfast with Old St.Nick?

ALDERGROVE - Community Secondary School is hosting a breakfast with Santa on December 14 from 7:30 am to 8:30 am.

The public may order tickets from Aldergrove Secondary, Aldergrove Elementary, Shortreed Elementary, Parkside Centennial Elementary and Betty Gilbert Elementary. Santa will be there, as well as Christmas carols sung by the school choir. This is an event you will want to bring your children to.

Tickets are $2. for children 12 and under and $3. for adults. There is limited seating so order tickets early. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A sinister plot in gaslight

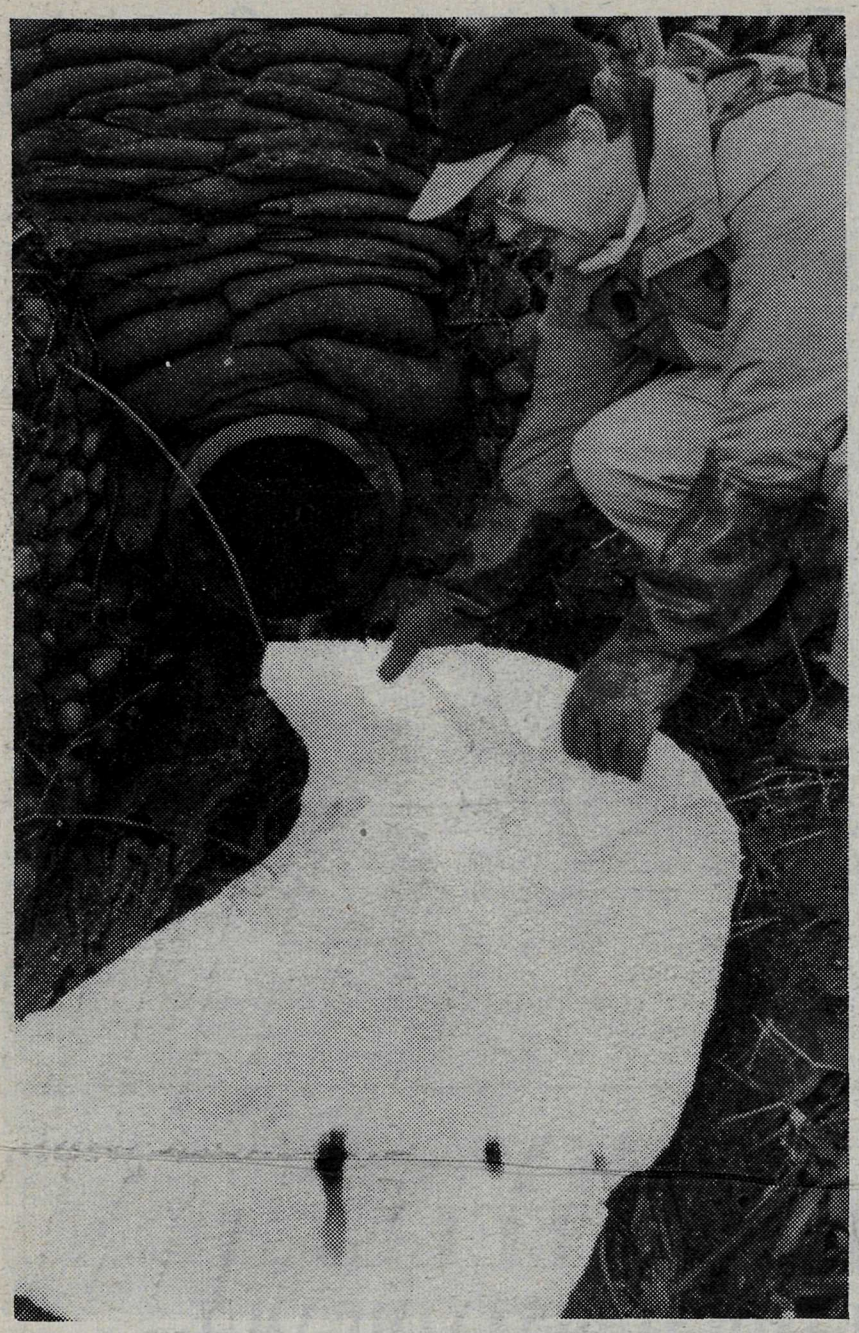
MISSION - Opening Nite Theatre Society presents Angel Street, by Patrick Hamilton, in December.

When the curtain rises, all appears to be quiet and peaceful, but it is soon apparent that Manningham, a suavely sinister and handsome man, under the guise of kindness, is slowly torturing his gentle and lovely wife into insanity.

While her husband is out, Mrs. Manningham has a visit from amiable, paternal Rough from Scotland Yard. Rough is convinced that Manningham is a maniacal criminal wanted for a murder committed 15 years ago in this very house!

We dare not divulge the secret of the dimming gaslight or the mystery of the hidden rubies. We can tell you that the story unfolds at 8670 Sylvester Road, Mission, the old church theatre, on Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18. Curtain nightly at 8 pm except Sundays, matinees only at 2:30 pm. Preshow dinner at 6:00 pm is also offered. Reservations required; phone 820-9002. Dinner and show prices separate, and part of dinner proceeds go to Mission Christmas Bureau.

Ticket prices are adults $10., seniors and students $8. and children 7-12 $6. Tickets available at Town Stationer and Murdoch Books or charge by phone Ticket Master 280-4444 and Abbotsford Ticket Master 857-2354. For dinner reservations and more info phone Opening Nite Theatre box office: 820-9002.



Township environmental officer, Pete Scales places a containment boom in Bertrand Creek on Sunday. A mixture of oil and detergent was discovered draining from a culvert near 273 Street. -Tim Attwood photo

Classical concert at Kwantlen

LANGLEY - Kwantlen's fall chamber music series continues on Friday, December 2, at 8 p.m. at the Langley campus music performance hall, 20901 Langley Bypass.

The evening program features the music of Bach with Sonata in C major for flute and guitar; Rossini's Sonata 111 for two violins, cello and bass; and Schubert's Death and the Maiden string quartet.

Each concert presents a variety of works featuring various combinations of musicians from within the college music department as well as selected guests.

Admission is by donation. All money collected goes to Kwantlen College music scholarships. The next concerts are January 13 and February 10. For more information call 599-3315.

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Nourishment from the parent tree,
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- Frances Evanoff, Jubilee

Telethon returns to QueenE

VANCOUVER - The 1994 Timmy's Christmas Telethon is scheduled for December 3 and 4. The telethon offers over 19 hours of entertainment from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, simulcast on all CBC affiliate stations.

Performers scheduled for the Queen Elizabeth Theatre stage include the Irish Rovers, 1994 country music award winners Prairie Oyster, Lisa Brokop, the Moffatts, Will Miller, Norman Foote, Bobby and Ava Curtola and Laurie Thain.

Barry Evans, chair of the 1994 Telethon, said, "This year, the performers and personalities slated for the Telethon promise exciting non-stop entertainment. It's a great honour for me to be associated with an event as worthwhile as this one, particularly because of the important fund raising the B.C. Lions's Society does for children with disabilities."

Donations to Timmy's Christmas Telethon will help serve the needs of children with disabilities throughout the province by providing specially equipped Easter Seal Buses, Easter Seal Camps for children with disabilities, Child Development Centres, the Patient Care Program and Easter Seal Houses for families.

The Easter Seals name is registered with the B.C. Lion's Society for Children with Disabilities. Since 1972, this charitable organization has been committed to providing services and programs that will directly benefit the growing and changing needs of the province's children and their families.

Festival at Trinity

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

The public is also welcome to come and hear the big band sounds of the '40s and '50s as well as some hard driving contemporary jazz arrangements during the Trinity Western University Stage Band's annual Fall Ground Level Concert, on December 1, at 9 pm. The concert will be held in the Lower Cafeteria of the Student Centre at TWU, 7600 Glover Road, Langley. Admission is free and the snack bar will be open.

Giant silent auction benefits children

SURREY - On Friday, December 2 from 6 to 9 pm and on Saturday, December 3 from 10 am to 5 pm, the Variety Child Development Centre will once again be hosting a Craft Fair and Giant Silent Auction.

This event has become famous for the place to be. The Craft Fair will host a variety of wonderful crafts just in time for the holidays. The giant Silent Auction will include almost 200 lots of gifts, merchandise and services. Items included in this extensive array this year are a gold and diamond ladies' watch, a 6-foot tall bear, a stunning watercolour by Kristine Provenza, and Warner Brothers donated an animation cell from Thumbelina. Beautiful baskets and goods of every description will be waiting for everyone when they drop by Variety Child Development Centre, 9460 - 140 Street.

Breakfast With Santa

Santa has been hard at work during the holiday season. But before he hitches up the reindeer this Christmas, he will be our honored guest for breakfast. And you're invited, too!

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Paul Cummings is the trombonist/vocalist for the jazz trio *Three* who will be performing at *A Taste of the Arts* at the University College of the Fraser Valley's Mission centre on December 3 and 4. The special event begins at 7 p.m. each evening and features literary readings, musical interludes, a visual art display and a wine and cheese reception. Tickets are available at all UCFV centres.

Tickets available for Ice Capades

VANCOUVER - Tickets are now on sale for Dorothy Hamill's Ice Capades' Hansel & Gretel starring Canada's sweetheart Elizabeth Manley. The production, based on an original adaptation of the classic fairytale has lots of new twists, turns, leaps and spins. The show runs January 4-8, at Pacific Coliseum.

A rearrangement of the classic musical score from the 1893 Engelbert Humperdinck opera, cutting-edge choreography, sets and costumes designed by a two-time Tony-Award winner, and classic fairytale characters brought to life by the artistry and elegance of skating, give the presentation all the drama and magic of theatre.

Hamill and her team begin their second season with Hansel & Gretel. Adapted by Desmond Heeley, who has also designed the storybook-like sets and costumes, the classic fairytale has been transformed. The result is a dramatic and light-hearted fantasy that will take your breath away.

Tickets are priced at $13 and $20 with discounts for youths and seniors, and group rates are available. The opening night show on January 4 is BCTV's Family Night, offering 2-tickets-for-the-price-of-1 on most seats. Tickets from all Ticketmaster locations, or phone 280-4444 to charge.

Planning a nice winter get-away?

LANGLEY - Skiing, hot chocolate and warm fires are what everyone dreams about in the winter. If you are planning a winter get-away, then stop by the Langley Chamber of Commerce, your local Travel Information Centre, for all your vacation planning needs. The best ski hills, lodges and other winter activities, they have information on it all, together in handy Holiday Travel Packs.

Feel free to drop into the chamber office for this free information during regular office hours (9-5 Monday through Friday).

Have a happy holiday season compliments of the Langley Chamber of Commerce and note that the chamber office will be closed December 26, 27, and January 2 for the holidays.

Municipalities want justice in charter

LANGLEY - Violent criminal acts should not be excused because of extreme intoxication by the perpetrator, agree councilors, but coun. and lawyer Steve Burton said he's wary of municipal suggestions to amend the Charter of Rights.

Recent cases of use of this defense in Canada have outraged the public, countered other councilors, who approved a request from the Fraser Lake council to send their support of an amendment to senior levels of government.

The resolution asks the prime minister, minister of justice and attorney-general to amend the charter, "so that willful ingestion of a mood-altering substance may not be used as a defense when offenses are committed."

A similar motion is under review in the Senate, and justice minister Allan Rock said that the matter is coming up shortly for discussion in the House of Commons.

Grant brings lighting to airport

LANGLEY - A federal grant of $150,000 will provide security lighting and fencing for Langley Airport this year. This includes $30,000 for design planning of night lighting for pilot arrivals and departures.

Mayor John Scholtens said the aim of the night lighting was to enable "summer hours in the winter... from about 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m." Money for installation of night lighting would be considered by council after plans are completed.

In related news, coun. Mel Kositsky and the airport manager attended a weekend meeting of representatives from municipalities with airports. Langley Airport is one of the few which turns a profit each year, but as the federal transport ministry will no longer be subsidizing municipal airports after this year, Kositsky said other municipalities consider Langley a role model in how to operate a successful airport.

Scott on stage at Harrison

HARRISON - As Christmas approaches it is time for the Harrison Festival Society's annual Family Christmas Show. This year's show is Sunday, December 4, 3 pm at the Harrison Memorial Hall.

Featured performer is modern day minstrel, Rick Scott. Renowned for his exuberance and ready wit, Rick combines music, storytelling and humour in lively participatory concerts for all ages. Father of five and grandfather of two, he has an uncanny ability to get audiences to sing along and respond whole-heartedly to his warm and wacky humour.

Now Rick brings his magic, including the classic ballad My Friend has the Biggest Ears in the World, the humourous new Canadian anthem Eh Canada, and the Yo Mo Concerto, a classical rap tune celebrating the life and music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, to Harrison Hot Springs.

Opening the Family Christmas Show is Dance Express, a group of 20-25 young dancers from ages three to 16 who will perform a variety of numbers in a range of dance styles.

Tickets are $5. for adults, $4. for seniors and $3. for children 13 and under. (children three and under are free.) Tickets are available from the Festival office at 796-3664 or from the Agassiz Pharmasave.

Aglow group meets for talk in Langley

LANGLEY - Women's Aglow hears speaker, Else Pedersen and soloist, Josie Lambert on Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9:15 to 11:30 am at ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Road. Newcomers are welcome. For information call Gail, 533-1047.

TIMMY'S CHRISTMAS TELETHON

WATCH THE STARS COME OUT

Saturday, December 3rd and Sunday, December 4th on CBC-TV

Prairie Oyster, 1994 Entertainer of the Year at the Canadian Country Music awards joins chart-topper Boby Curtola, the Irish Rovers, singer/songwriter Laurie Thain, Lisa Brokop, Paul Janz and Norman Foote for this year's annual Timmy's Christmas Telethon. Scheduled for Saturday, December 3rd and Sunday, December 4th, the telethon offers more than 19 hours of entertainment broadcast live from the stage of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

Although fund raising is an ongoing, year-long activity for The British Columbia Lion's Society for Children with Disabilities, Timmy's Christmas Telethon is by far its single most significant event.

Since 1972, this charitable organization has used donations to provide services and programs that directly benefit the growing and changing needs of the province's children with disabilities. Over the years, your contributions have helped pay for more than 300 specially equipped Easter Seal Buses; three specially equipped and staffed Easter Seal Camps, offering summer recreation to more than 1,300 campers with disabilities per year; Child Development Centres, providing full therapy services to more than 900 children; the Patient Care Program, funding special equipment, prosthesis, transportation or accommodation for children; and Easter Seal Houses, providing accommodation to families of children undergoing treatment in nearby hospitals.

Be sure to catch all the stars and share in the fun and excitement on CBC-TV and its affiliated stations in Vancouver, Prince George, Kamloops, Dawson Creek, Terrace and Kelowna. And, of course, you, your friends and your whole family are welcome to attend the performance at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in person anytime Saturday evening and Sunday, admission is free. For more information, consult your local listings.

Most importantly, remember that your call is the best gift of all so give generously in the spirit of the season. You can reach us at 669-1994 anytime during the telethon. All proceeds go to The British Columbia Lion's Society for Children with Disabilities.

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Remo Maddalozzo of Asplundh and local Rotary members braved Sunday's freezing rain to light up Aldergrove's streets for Christmas.

-Tim Attwood photo

Insurance rates to rise 'only slightly'

VANCOUVER - Transportation and Highways Minister Jackie Pement said that ICBC will keep 1995 premium increases for most claim-free drivers below the rate of inflation for the second year in a row.

Pement said ICBC needs 1.75 per cent more in premium income to meet the expected cost of crash and crime-related claims next year.

Across the province, premiums for the minimum coverage required by law will rise an average 3.7 per cent. This will be offset by an average 1.5 per cent drop in premiums for collision coverage while the cost of comprehensive coverage will drop an average 7 per cent. All changes take effect January 1.

More than 40 per cent of claim-free motorists in B.C. will see their Autoplan premiums fall by up to five per cent in 1995. Another 40 per cent of them will have increases of four per cent or less. Premium changes for individual motorists will depend on their coverages, territory, type of vehicle and their individual driving record. Most claim-free drivers can expect premium changes that range from a drop of $25 to an increase of $45, depending on the coverages and deductibles selected, the type of vehicle, the territory in which they live and their individual driving record.

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Teen place in 'Grove on the drawing board

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - There will be an informational meeting for people wanting to know more about, or help set up a teen drop in centre in Aldergrove, on Saturday, December 10 at the Cafe Gourmet in Aldergrove mall from 7-10 p.m.

A spokesperson for the Aldergrove Youth Society, who wishes to remain anonymous, says that there is a real need for such a centre in the area. There have been many times when she has picked up youths on the street, who were drinking or on drugs and needed help. Once she took two girls to the hospital for treatment but they were back on the street within four days. She says she is tired of picking up kids and taking them to teen centres in other areas and that we should have one here.

So far, a possible location for the centre has not been confirmed, but they hope to know by Tuesday if they have the place or not. At any rate, they hope to find a place and be up and running by mid-December for the holiday season.

"The centre will be a safe place for the homeless, helpless and lonely, with an emphasis on teens. Anyone can come, though, because after all, we are all just kids who got big." she said. "It doesn't matter what colour or religion anyone is, or what sexual, or political orientation anyone has either. We all bleed red."

The meeting of the society, which is a non-profit organization, will be an informational one, and anyone wishing to volunteer or donate is welcome to attend.

"We have to explain our need to the community because too many people are not aware that there is a problem here, although the response from people who do see the situation has been wonderful." she said.

For more information call the Aldergrove Youth Society at 856-1869

Pilot program to recycle

ALDERGROVE - Township council has set aside $5,000 for a 1995 pilot program to recycle batteries and fluorescent tubes, with assistance from Aldergrove-based Sorci Industries Ltd.

Under the agreement, the township will not offer recycling depots to the public, but will absorb the costs of $1 per pound for residents dropping off their used dry cell (eg: flashlight type) batteries directly to Sorci Industries. Sorci will also accept wet cell batteries (eg: automotive type) and will credit the township $1 for each one colected.

Sorci will also accept fluorescent tubes at the price of five cents per foot. The township will not subsidize this cost for the public, but will pay to recycle its fluorescent tubes from public buildings.

Proof of township residency wil be required from the public, and documentation of the recyclable dropoffs will be submitted in Sorci's invoice to the township. Sorci has a permit from the province's waste management branch, and carries a $5-million environmental insurance policy.

Sorci has operated a similar service for Langley city since 1993. The township has budgeted about $3,500 for the service in 1995 and about $1,500 for promotion in newspaper advertising.

Coun. Muriel Arnason questioned the cost: "They send it to Texas and get a fair amount of dollars for it." Mayor John Scholtens replied, "Better that than thrown into dump sites."

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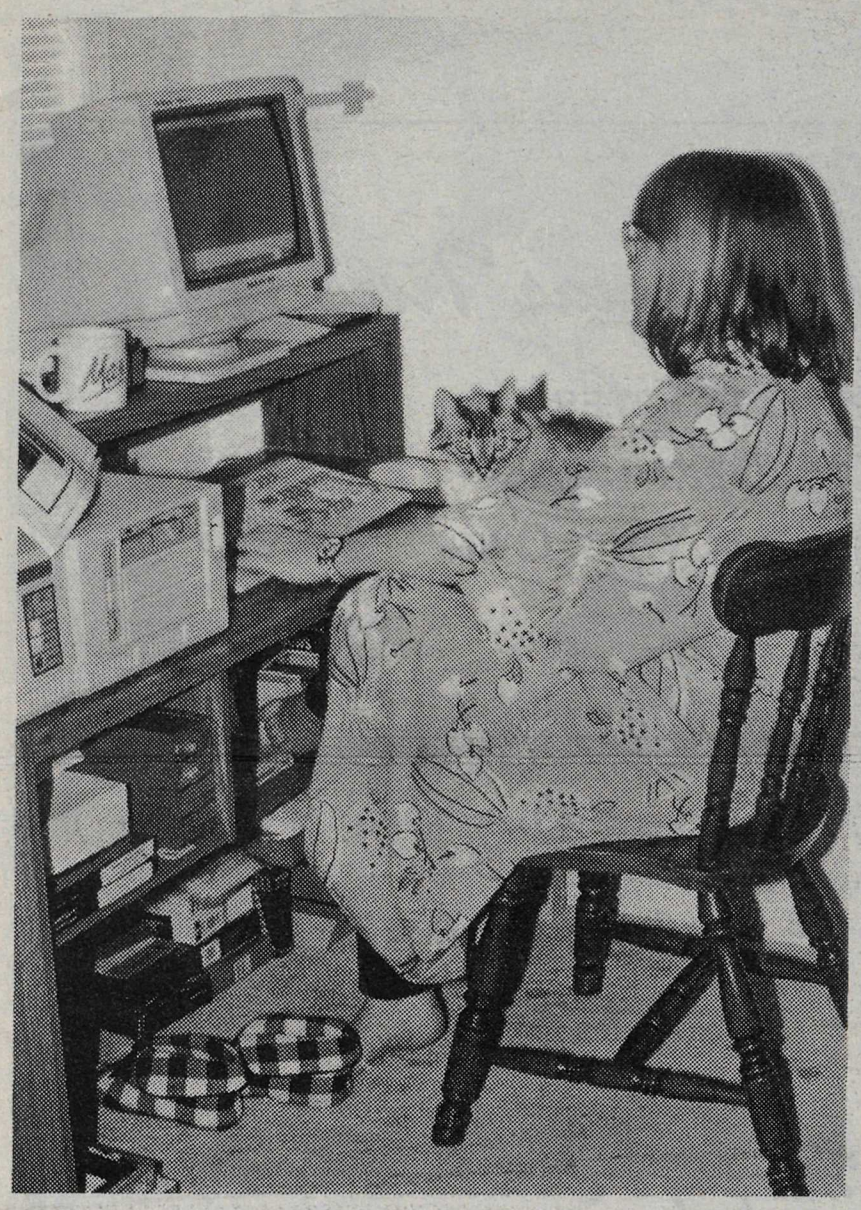

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Nicomekl hatchery gets the go-ahead

LANGLEY - Council granted Nicomekl Enhancement Society its building permit for expansion of its salmon hatchery program at 5231 - 232 Street, Monday. The work, particularly the well for fresh water, had been opposed by neighbours worried about the impact on their own wells.

A hydrogeological study had shown that the effects on neighbours would not be noticable, except perhaps for those who still had shallow wells. The hatchery program initially required a 400 gallon per minute draw on the well, but through recycling were able to reduce this to 100 gallons per minute, from the fall through the spring.

On Monday, council heard from another Nicomekl delegate, Murray Graig, who said he had a legal opinion that said council had no jurisdiction over groundwater issue: "You have no right to hold us up further," said Graig.

Councilors agreed coun. Heather McMullan that, "common law applies here" and except for coun. Muriel Arnason who cited the "moral issue," voted to grant the permission to proceed. Coun. Steve Ferguson pointed out that the Nicomekl project was environmentally beneficial, and gave no other benefits to the volunteers who operate the hatchery.

Just say no

WILLOWBROOK - Township council will tell the Liquor Distribution Branch that they really don't care for extended hours at the Willowbrook liquor store, even if there's not much they can do to stop it.

Council was asked by the LDB for its opinion on extension of closing time from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday, once renovations are completed in January. RCMP superintendent McMartin said that they'd had no history of problems at the store, and that a nearby beer and wine store was already open the same hours.

Couns. Mel Kositsky, Heather McMullan and Muriel Arnason opposed the hours, however, citing "no value to the community" and mayor John Scholtens broke the tie by siding with the dissidents.

Regional health board designated

SURREY - On November 30 in Surrey City Hall Council Chambers, the South Fraser Valley Regional Health Board was officially designated by Paul Ramsey, Minister of Health and Minister Responsible for Seniors.

The South Fraser Valley RHB is designated under Bill 45 - The Health Authorities Act and is part of New Directions in Health Care. It is responsible for allocating all health care funds in Delta, Langley, Surrey and White Rock and for the regional planning, coordinating and monitoring of health services in the South Fraser Valley.

The South Fraser Valley RHB will consist of five ministerial appointments and two representatives from each of the five community Health Councils in the region: Delta, Langley, Surrey Central, Surrey North, and Peace Arch.

Information can be obtained by contacting the Langleys' CHC at 530-6665.

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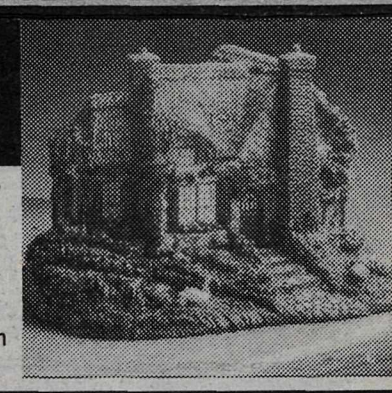

Deputy mayor gets pay slashed in '95

LANGLEY - The township will no longer pay the deputy mayor an additional $300 per month. The position will also be rotated among the six councilors every two months.

Coun. Muriel Arnason voted against the bylaw at first, noting that the mayor receives $48,000 per year and councilors $16,000: "We haven't done very much, I don't think we deserve it."

Councilors were split and mayor John Scholtens cast the deciding vote against the bylaw, but when Arnason realized that the bylaw carried no wage increases and only a cut to the deputy mayor's pay, she brought it back and it passed by a vote of four to two.

Coun. Steve Ferguson was appointed deputy mayor by Scholtens after the 1993 elections, on a trial basis, but grumblings from other councilors resulted in council deciding recently to revert to the former practice of rotating the job.

For his part, Ferguson expressed "glee when it ends; it's a thankless situation." The deputy mayor helps the mayor make appearances at the numerous public functions and official township business meetings that can literally fill every day and evening of the calendar.

Reformers' tempers flare

From front...

tence and followed with an eloquent speech that received praise from many of the 100 or so people in the packed Legion Hall. On the other hand, Milne's charges that Weisgerber's "Socred Mafia" muscled the four out the door at Abbotsford were met with hoots of laughter from the crowd.

"This is just the kind of thing the media loves," one man told The Star. "Why are they shooting themselves in the foot?"

Glen Beachamp, a federal Reform party director, told The Star that he was opposed to the party's move into provincial politics because, "We've still got lots of work to do at the federal level, and this takes away our supporters' time." He said he was only there as an observer, but suspected Weisgerber's motives: "I've only heard him talk about power." He added that he respected Gamble for "keeping the party alive" and knew Leong well from his involvement in the federal party, but doubted that any of the candidates could lead the party to majority government.

While this analysis may be true, The Star has heard that an Angus Reid poll conducted this month has placed popular support of both Reform and Liberals neck and neck in the valley, from Langley to Chilliwack. If this rumour is true, it's only a matter of which of the two parties can create the necessary momentum for their side before the Premier calls an election.

Weisgerber told the audience that Monday's meeting in Abbotsford was advertised as a meeting with Weisgerber, not an all-candidates' meeting, and that he's been working over recent weeks to foster membership growth and help line up four or five "quality local candidates" for the nomination meeting. He said he expects a by-election to be called here by March.

Both Gamble and Milne told the audience that if chosen as leader, they would seek the Abbotsford nomination. Gamble ran in the Matsqui by-election earlier this year for B.C. Reform, placing a distant third behind former Socred leader Grace McCarthy and Liberal MLA Mike De Jong.

While Weisgerber and Gamble had a public disagreement over Gamble's policy announcement related to immigration issue, the falling out may have come earlier when Gamble said he would seek the Abbotsford nomination. Weisgerber told The Star that the Matsqui by-election made it plain that the public does not like "parachute candidates. We have to organize a team, think about candidates. Matsqui showed that you need good quality candidates, and I've met four or five through the federal party (Randy White) there."

This disagreement is likely the best explanation of why Weisgerber refused to allow Monday's meeting to be hijacked by the other four and turned into a public debacle. "Reform is going to win the Abbotsford by-election," said Weisgerber. "And we can win Fort Langley-Aldergrove too. Gary Farrell-Collins has seen the polls and that's why he's moved to Vancouver."

-Comment by Kurt Langmann with Monique Galazka

Secretaries to meet Dec. 6

NEW WESTMINSTER - Secretaries and office proffessionals who wish to do some networking and at the same time learn more about Professional Secretaries International will want to attend a dinner meeting on December 6, 5:45 p.m. at the Inn at Westminster Quay Riverside Room.

Nancy Sewfelt, Scotia McLeod Incorporate, will be speaking on pensions, RRSP's CPP and investments. Confirm by noon, December 2 to Judy Giesbrecht, 525-0184. -

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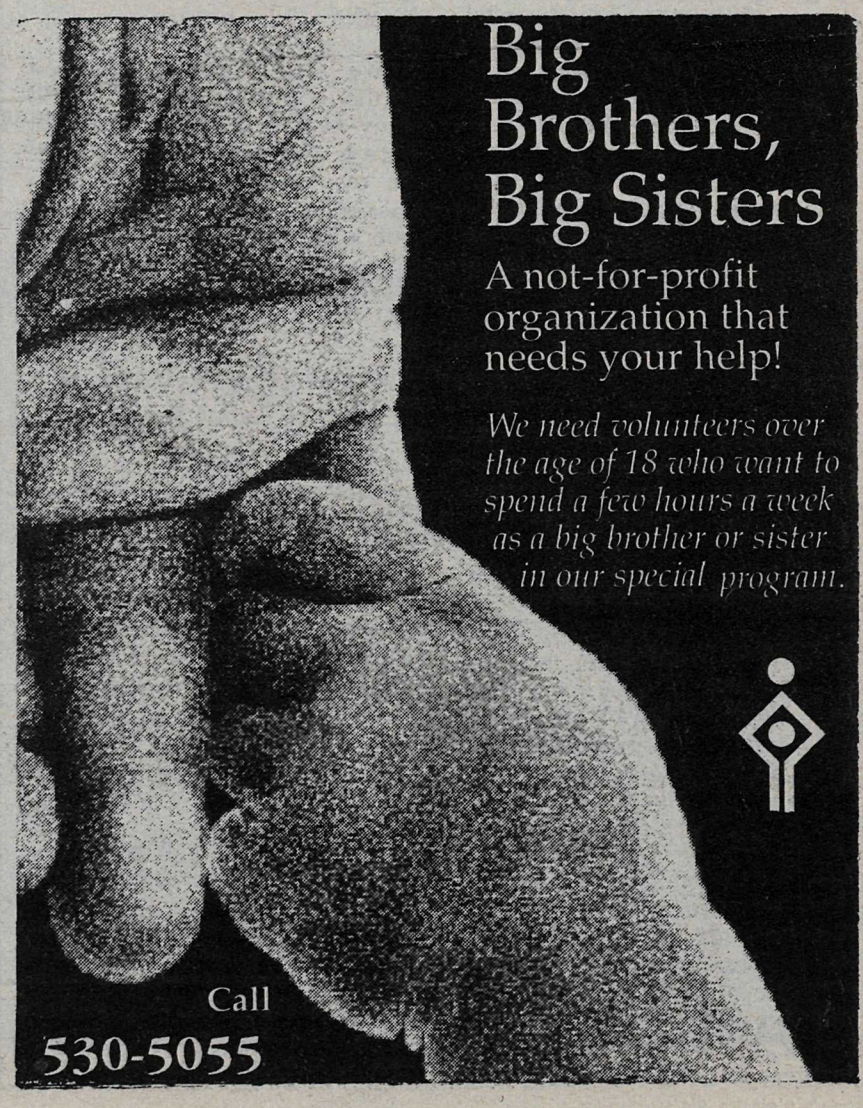
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Who is really to judge?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - I'm thinking of the farmer from Wilkie Saskatchewan who took the life of his daughter. What he did was no doubt wrong but was the law justified in sentencing him to ten years in prison. Evidently the neighbor who posted a bond must not have agreed with such a harsh sentence.

This poor distraught father felt he could no longer stand to see his daughter suffer such excruciating pain, even worse to have limbs removed from her body and to be forced into some institution. It was more than he could endure and this he thought was the only way out. He was wrong of course but put yourself in his position. He was quite different from a rapist who kills his victim and will probably repeat the act again and possibly serve a lesser sentence.

This man's concern was for his daughter whom he loved. In his compassion his friend and neighbor must hope he can assist him in spending Christmas with his wife and young children.

My prediction of a twelve table whist party ran afoul, only nine tables were filled. However, it was a good evening and those who came seemed to enjoy themselves.

Bridge Friday as usual. John McDougall won first with a score of 5840, Bill Ornel came second with 5440, third was Steve Butcher with 4790, and fourth Pauline Thu with 4740. Ray Hahn won the draw.

Ice Capade tickets are on sale, actually only seven are left. Be prepared to pay for your tickets at the general meeting Friday. There are two blocks of tickets, one eleven dollars ($11.00) and one nineteen ($19.00). The reason for the price difference is the location in the building. The $11. tickets are twenty-five steps up so the $19. ones are preferable. The date of this tour to the ice performance is Jan. 8, the second Sunday of the month.

Wednesday dance had an attendance of about 39. Valley Ramblers provided excellent music and will be playing on New Years Eve. The 50-50 went to Vern Nash and Anne Marie Jesse. Only one spot dance and this was won by Georgina Onstine and Herb Parker.

A crowd of 79 attended the dance on Saturday evening. Weather predictions were not too good so probably had some effect on the crowd. The 50-50 draw was divided among five people, Lorainne Verboom, Al Sanders, Barney Goble and Ab Kay. The door prizes went to Al Lane and John Mortson. There were two spot dances. The first was won by Bea Ouinet and Ken Lowdermilk, the second went to Shirley and Del Overbeck.

There were a few first time visitors; Joyce Main from Langley and Sheila Warren from Abbotsford. Birthday wishes went to John Ewenchew and Erline Wynes, also a belated birthday wish . for Charlie Milward.

It was Grey Cup fever in a big way. What a well played game with few penalties and few injuries. The main thing was that it was won by the Lions on the last few seconds making it possible for the Grey Cup to stay in Canada where it belongs.

Don't forget the general meeting Friday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 pm in the OAP Hall. Everyone is welcome. Come and join is after the meeting, there is a time for socializing over coffee.

This must be the seniors news for this week.

This is a story of a couple who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Thoughtfully the husband chose as a gift a cemetery plot. Thinking of him as a good practical man she accepted the gift without making a fuss. The following year on the same day she asked him if he knew the date and he said "of course it's our wedding anniversary." When she asked what he was giving her, he replied "Nothing, you didn't use what I gave you last year."

Mail truck hijacked

LANGLEY - At about 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 24, a Canada Post truck was stolen from the Langley Mall at 5501-204 Street. The driver had left the vehicle, with the keys in it, to make a delivery to a postal outlet inside the mall. There was an undetermined, but substantial amount of mail in the truck.

On the morning of Sunday, November 27, a mail van with its doors open was spotted at a townhouse complex on 74 Avenue in Surrey. One woman, who was seen taking parcels out of the truck, is described as white, with blond hair and wearing a white leather jacket. There is no description of the male suspect.

Police are still investigating, and are asking anyone with information about this case to call the Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS (8477).

Youth centre opens to applause

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The opening of the Christian Youth Association's new teen centre last Friday night was a great success according to Gord, one of the people involved with the as yet unnamed centre. The name will be chosen by the kids, and last Friday a list of possible names was drawn up.

There were about 20 teens in attendance for the opening of the centre which was well received. They liked having things to do such as play hacky-sack, foosball, pool and draw.

The food was free for opening night, and in the future they hope to have vending machines set up offering competitive prices.

"Kids will not be leaving with empty stomachs, though. If they want food then food will be available," said Gord.

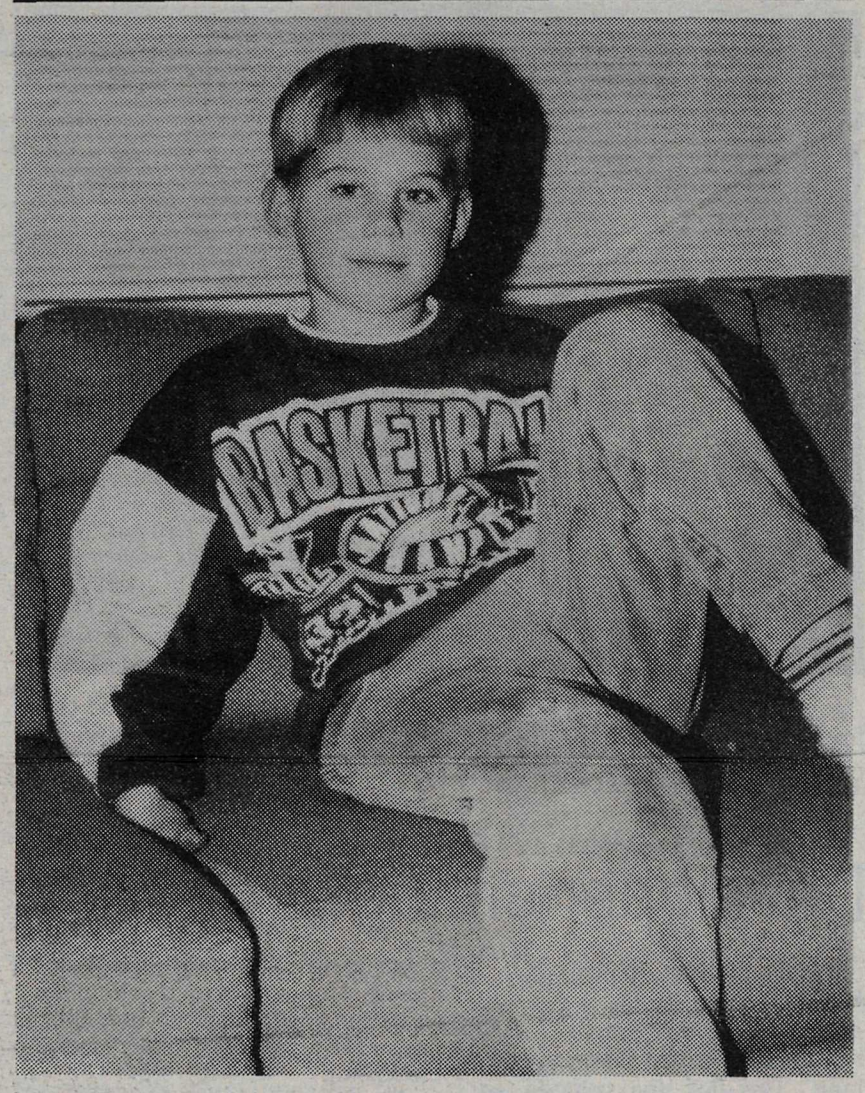
The funding from the centre comes from business and private donations.

There will be drop-in nights every Friday night this month and all kids are encouraged to drop by, regardless of where they came from or what religion they are. Also because of the great enthusiasm for the centre, it will be opening two or three nights a week beginning in January.

As yet there are no specific events planned because Gord says that they want to hear from the youths who will be using the centre what types of things they would like to do.

"It will be kid-driven," he said. "We will give them direction, but they will make it their place."

The centre is located at 20409 Imperial Avenue and is currently open on Friday nights from seven to midnight.



Eight year-old Tyler Vandergaag relaxes at home thinking about the pizza dinner he has won as a runner-up in B.C. Hydro's Power Smart design and advertisement contest. -Monique Galazka photo

POWER SMART

Local lad teaches lesson

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Twelve young British Columbians won prizes from B.C. Hydro for their energy-efficient advertisements they designed to coincide with October's Power Smart Month.

One of local winners was Tyler Vandergaag, who took the runner up position in the ages 5-8 category.

Tyler's ad was a pencil crayon drawing of his mother hanging clothes on the line, with a caption reading, "When the earth isn't taking a shower, my mother uses clothesline power."

Entries were judged on originality and delivery of a Power Smart message, based on one of three themes: taking part in a Power Smart activity, promoting a Power Smart product, or demonstrating the environmental benefits of energy conservation. Ads contained a headline, some text and an illustration.

Hydro market development manager Vacua Kammonen, said that "B.C. has a bright electricity future. The entries indicated a strong level of energy- efficiency awareness among today's youth. Every person who took part (in the contest) helps to spread the Power Smart message a little bit further."

Power Smart is Hydro's project to encourage British Columbians to use electricity wisely. Since it's inception five years ago, the program is saving 1,500 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, which is enough to meet the annual needs of 150,000 single family homes.

Tyler says that he is excited about winning the contest, which netted him a dinner for 10 people at Boston Pizza, to which he will be taking his family and one friend. He also says that there could be more contest entries in the future.

Conversion to hearing

ALDERGROVE - Conversion of Fairhaven Townhomes from rental to strata ownership is proceeding to public hearing. Fairhaven has 48 units in eight buildings on 2.65 acres at 2844 - 273 Street.

Tenants have been offered first opportunity to purchase and those who choose not to are offered assistance in relocating after its conversion.

Legion News

By M.ROACH

ALDERGROVE - This week's entertainment starts on Thursday with 'Wylie and the Other Guy' performing from 8:00 to 12:00. Friday, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon sees Dave and Sandy on the stage.

This Friday is the first one of the month so that means the Ladies Auxiliary is hosting their famous smorgasbord. The doors to the hall open at 5:00 with dinner served at 5;30. On the menu is everyone's favorite: turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

Tickets are still available for the children's Christmas party on December 11 in the hall from 11:00 to 1:30. Santa will be making a visit. Tickets are free for members children and grandchildren but you must register by December 4.

New Years Eve tickets are on sale for members only. There is a limit of two tickets per member and this includes Fraternals and Ladies Auxiliary members.

This is the last week to have your membership count as an Early Bird. Please pay your dues in the lounge or office.

Elks help hungry and the youth

ALDERGROVE - At the Aldergrove Elks Lodge monthly 'Birthday and Charity Presentation' night members were proud to be able to help the less fortunate and presented $500 to the Aldergrove Food Bank, $200 for a Christmas hamper to some needy family, and also, in keeping with the Elks help to youngsters, $200 to the Aldergrove Minor Hockey club.

C. Pfefferle presented the check to Joy Wainwright of the food bank. Keith Colonwal of the minor hockey PeeWee A's received the check from Cam Ross, and Steve Galigan handed the check to Vic Dyck of the hamper fund.

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Joy Wainwright accepts a cheque for $500 on behalf of the food bank from Charlie Pfefferle, as the Aldergrove Elks celebrate their monthly birthday and charity presentation night. - Janet Blair photo

Developer changes plans

ALDERGROVE - Developers of Willow Creek Estates are applying to change design plans of the remaining three phases yet to be built. The first two phases are completed and only a handful of units in the second phase have yet to be sold.

Azalea Holdings Ltd. agent, Allan Achtem has received zoning approval for the next three buildings, but the change in plans will now have to proceed to another public hearing before approval can be given.

Changes sought are increasing the number of suites from 96 to 136 in the three buildings, increasing the height from three storeys to four, and eliminating the free-standing recreation building proposed for the site in favour of providing an equivalent amount of recreation space within existing buildings in the development. There are 73 suites in the two buildings now standing, and if approved, there will be a total of 209 suites on the 7.51 acre site.

Since this would increase density from 23 units per acre to 28, rezoning of the site from RM-3 to RM-3A will also require an amendment to the Aldergrove Community Plan. Municipal planners have endorsed the proposal as it suits local needs and objectives related to housing, business, transit and the environment, and will also result in an additional $354,000 in development cost charges paid to the township.

The application will also allow the township's desired improvements to Fraser Highway frontage and provision of a public Bertrand Creek trail along the property line.

Councilors Muriel Arnason and Heather McMullan expressed concerns about the increase in density, but the issue will proceed to public hearing within the next few weeks.

Waiting for the bus

LANGLEY - The good news is that mini-buses are planned for local B.C. Transit improvements, but the bad news is that the mini-bus manufacturer is, in coun. Mel Kositsky's words, "having financial difficulty."

Township administrator Jim Godfrey told council that "delivery of the mini-buses could be delayed up to a year."

Mini-bus advocate, coun. Steve Ferguson chafed at the news and questioned whether the township has "pinned transit for a date on the review" of local routes. Godfrey said some have already been held and more dates are planned for the future.

District to trim storm sewer requirements

LANGLEY - Council agreed to trim back requirements for a storm sewer system that would save $100,000 in construction of the new public fundamental school at 212 Street and 42 Avenue. Ground discharge is not allowed in the area's zoning, but tests have proven that the ground there would accommodate it "with no negative impact."

The township had suggested the options of running discharge lines to Murray Creek or tie-in to the system at 40 Avenue, but the school district had said the expense was excessive. However, when storm sewer service is extended to the school sometime in the future, it would then tie-in to it. Water mains and sanitary sewers are already in place for the school, currently under construction.

Coun. Muriel Arnason argued against allowing the exemption as she saw it as a bad precedent, but Trudi Campen said it was to the public's benefit to save unnecessary use of tax dollars.

Councilors decide not to interfere

FORT LANGLEY - Garry Bereska has been given until December 6 to conclude a lease agreement with the provincial environment ministry for the San Mateo restoration project. Township councilors agreed Monday that they would leave the matter to be settled between the two parties and would not interfere.

Councilors had discussed requesting the ministry to enforce a vacate order after that date, should a lease not be negotiated, but a narrow majority decided that since the township has no jurisdiction in the matter they would leave it to the ministry and Bereska to work out.

Council is generally supportive of Bereska's project, but has been divided on whether the present site on the Fraser River is suitable for restoration of the 1922 steam ferry. There has been a lot of public interest and support for the project, too, but a couple living on the hill above it have strongly objected to the view from their home and has lobbied the township, ministry and CN Rail to have it removed.

Cam Ross of the Aldergrove Elks presents a cheque for $200 to Keith Colonval, manager of the Allied Windows Pee Wee A's. Representing the team from left to right is coach Don Schulz and players Steve Schulz, Chris Colonval and Paul Daley. The donation will but put towards the Christmas tournament in Chilliwack. - Janet Blair photo

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

The other night I dropped over to my friend Ed's house pretty late but I knew someone was there because there was a dim light on and the stereo was playing. I knocked a few times and then I heard Ed's wife yelling at me to go away. I figured Ed and his wife were involved in something so I went away. I felt a bit foolish but a few days later I ran into Ed and told him I was sorry for disturbing them that night. Ed laughed and said he had been out of town for the last week on business. Could Ed be having a problem?

Signed: Worried.

Dear Worried,

If your friend Ed did not pick up on what you were saying to him, do not pursue it. Maybe Ed's wife and her friend were playing Scrabble or involved in Checkers or Chess. Who knows? Maybe they were just playing games on the couch that took even more concentration. Stay clear of his place or phone before you go over there unannounced.

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Dear Annabelle,

My boyfriend want me to cut my hair. I have had my hair long since I was seven. I only have the ends trimmed occasionally and am very proud of my waist-length hair. I usually wear it in a ponytail and when it is blowing outside my boyfriend complains my hair keeps getting on his face. Should I do him a favor and cut my hair?

Signed: Long Hair.

Dear Long Hair,

Do not cut your hair unless you want to. Don't feel forced to do this for your boyfriend. Instead, get him to walk in front of you when the wind is blowing.

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Have you heard the one about Napoleon? Where did Bonaparte keep his armies? Answer: Up his sleevies.

Subdivision to be decided by ALC

LANGLEY - Council has endorsed a subdivision request to create two 4.2 acre lots at 25070 - 64 Avenue, owned by George and Hilda Hildebrand. The application complies with the township's Rural Plan and zoning bylaw, and now proceeds to the Agricultural Land Commission for consideration.

At last, a Christmas special that really is.

What makes Timmy's Christmas Telethon special isn't that it's live from Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Or even that it features entertainers like Prairie Oyster, the Irish Rovers, Boby Curtola and many more. It's special because the money it raises goes to help children with disabilities in British Columbia. Please, give generously.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on December 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3407 and 3408.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaws that is the subject of the hearing.

BYLAW NO. 3462

OWNER: Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
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LOCATION: see attached (Maps 1 and 2)

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3462 establishes development permit areas in Aldergrove for undeveloped multi-family sites and the industrial area.

PROPOSAL: Establisment of development permit area provisions for Aldergrove would require developers to obtain a development permit from Council that specifies the form and character of development before a building permit can be issued.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3462 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from November 25, 1994 to December 12, 1994, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Department, tel: 533-6034.

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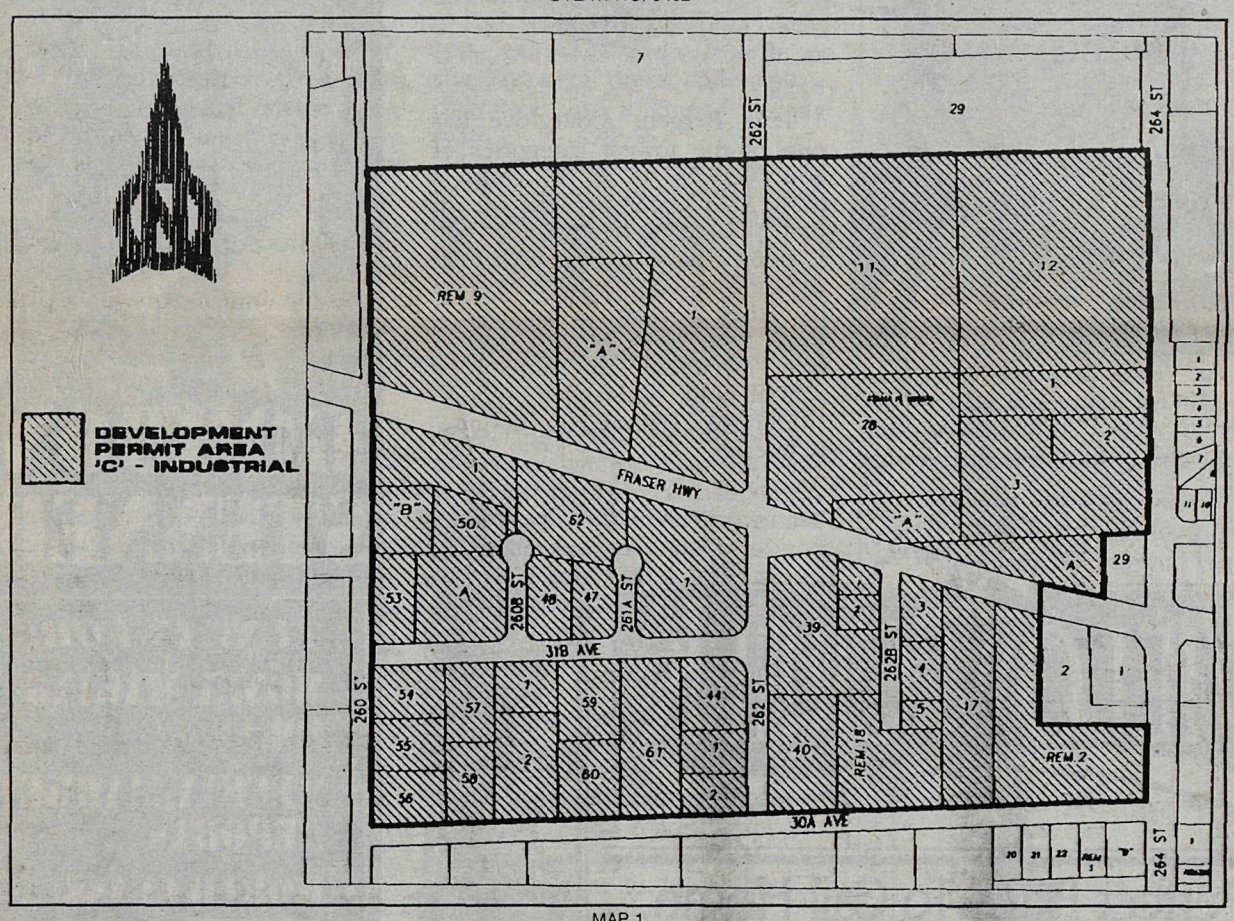

MAP 1

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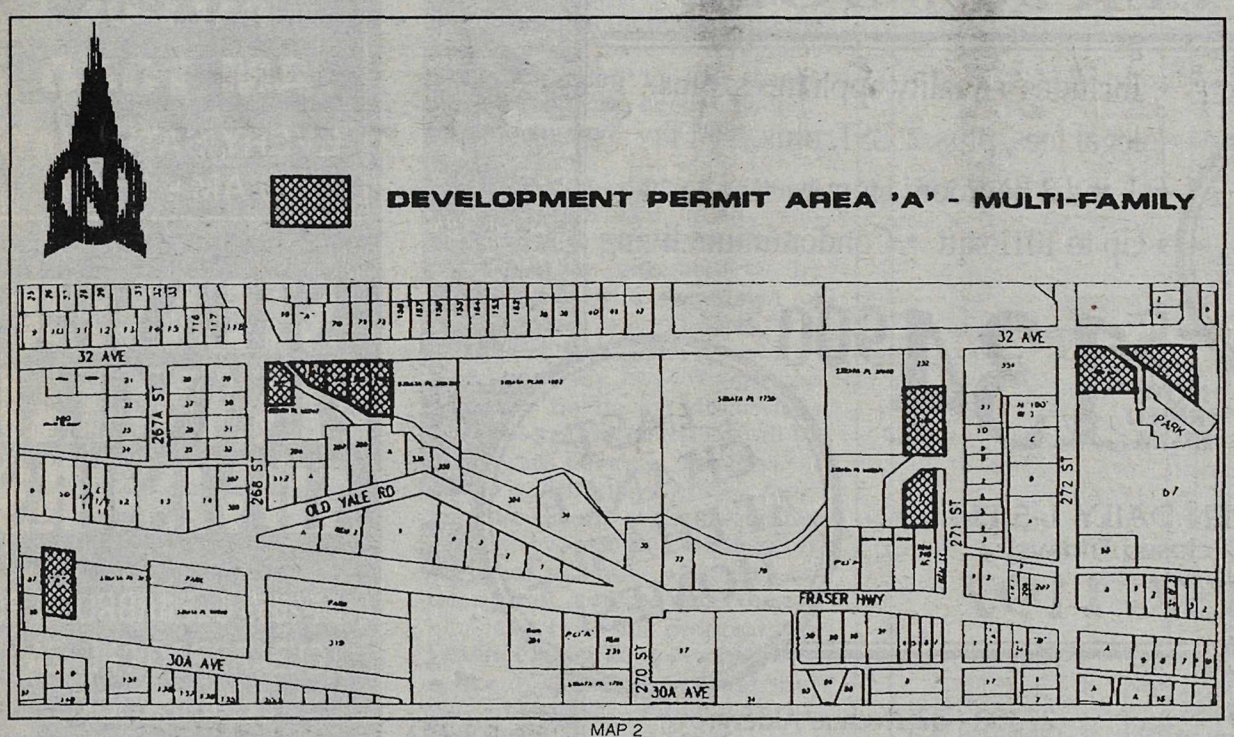


MAP 2

Municipal Clerk's Division
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Rod Edwards
Municipal Clerk 48-2

Maynard and Eileen Shillinglaw cut the 40th anniversary cake at the party held in their honor Saturday night.

Fortieth anniversary held for local couple

ALDERGROVE - The local Legion hall was the scene of a surprise party on Saturday night, November 26, when more than 50 people gathered to celebrate 40 years of marriage for Eileen and Maynard Shillinglaw.

Friends and family came from Alberta, Ontario and all over the Fraser Valley, including Haney where the Shillinglaws lived when they were first married. Maynard had opened a tire shop there and the three children were also born at Haney. In the 1960s, Maynard built R & M Tire in Aldergrove and moved the family here.

Friends and family, along with daughters Debbie Kelly of Barrie, Ont. and Brenda Probert and son Ray (both Aldergrove residents) planned and prepared the surprise for Eileen and Maynard. The room was decorated with white and ruby decorations, banners and signage. The head table and guest book table each held a bouquet of ruby red roses. The bridesmaid and best man of 40 years ago, Eileen's sister Audrey and her husband Ken Field were seated at the head table with Eileen and Maynard.

A buffet dinner of turkey and ham with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all, including Eileen's mother Mary McIllwain and Maynard's father, George and Avis Shillinglaw, and aunt Ethel Poole of Edmonton. After many well wishes, and the reading of a poem composed by a friend, Jean Matheson, Maynard thanked everyone. Dancing to DJs 'The Hit Man' rounded out the evening.

Breakfast with Santa at Walnut Grove

WALNUT GROVE - Lions Club's pancake breakfast with Santa is set for Saturday, December 3, 8 a.m. to noon at Walnut Grove Community Centre, 88 Avenue and Walnut Grove Drive.

There will be free pictures with Santa Claus, performance by Walnut Grove Senior Secondary Band, caroling and special guest pancake flippers. Price is by donation, with proceeds to Timmy's Telethon.

What do animals do at Christmas?

FORT LANGLEY - What do animals do at Christmas time? The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering Christmas Critters on Sunday, December 17, from 1-4 p.m. Fee is $10. Phone 888-3922 to register. The museum is located at 9135 King Street, Fort Langley.

Explore the world of animals with a naturalist. Discover how animals and birds keep warm in the wintertime and imagine how they may celebrate the holiday season. Animal songs and games will make learning about nature fun. Make a gift you can give to the animals in your own back yard. Dress for the weather as we may go outside.

Parents, this program is part of the Boutique Browsing. While your children are at Christmas Critters, take advantage of the time and explore boutiques and gift shops located in Fort Langley. Special merchant offerings and a detailed map will be provided. Fort Langley is lovely at Christmas time. Enjoy it while your children explore nature with a naturalist.

Police open yet another community 'cop shop'

MATSQUI - Police have opened the third Community Policing Office in the area, the purpose of which is to bring the police officers closer to the community, especially outlying areas.

The designated patrolling officers will have 24 hour access to the office, located in Matsqui Village at Wallace and St. Olaf Avenue, and will use the facility primarily for report writing.

A telephone and answering machine will be available for the officers' use, and to enable local residents to leave messages or set up appointments. The public is invited to drop in and meet with officers whenever there is a vehicle parked at the office.

It is important to remember that these community offices are not staffed 24 hours a day and are not to be confused with store front operations.

The telephone number is 826-0357, but important matters requiring immediate attention must be reported to the Matsqui Police Department at 859-5225, or in case of an emergency, 853-1122.

Graduation time at pooch training school

By JEAN BUSSEY

LANGLEY - On November 17, the Valley Dog Training Club held its annual Fall Session Graduation Night. This night was the culmination of ten weeks of obedience training and students were competing for awards.

All classes were judged by Jean Bussey. In the Beginner class, a first place rosette was awarded to Laura Gardner and her German Shepherd, Reno. Second place went to Pat Gruenefeld and her German Shorthair Pointer, Bruno. Third place was awarded to George Dickins and his French Bulldog, Casey.

In the intermediate class, the first place rosette was won by Gladys Srivastava and her Border Collie, Skookum. Second place was presented to Louise Dondo and her Shetland Sheepdog, Buddy. Third place was awarded to Stephanie Waterdrinker and her Australian Shepherd, Echo.

The Valley Dog Training Club awards a commemorative plaque to any dog and handler attending classes who attain their Companion Dog (CD), Companion Dog Excellence (CDX), or Utility Dog (UD) titles through Canadian Kennel Club sanctioned trials. On November 17, plaques were presented to Brenda Anwyll and her French Bulldog, Louie and Alwyn Bishop and his Golden Retriever, Molly for attaining their CD titles. In addition, for those who do not compete in trials, unofficial plaques are presented when a dog and handler have successfully competed in three graduation night trials held by this club. We are pleased to congratulate Gabrielle Hutton and her Irish Wolfhound cross, Salty for attaining their unofficial CD through our club; a plaque to commemorate their achievement was presented.

The evening concluded with donuts and talk. Classes will resume in January. Merry Christmas to all.

Whist news

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - Well, Maudie didn't do it this time. Not twelve tables as she called for; not ten to match last month - but there were nine tables in play and everyone enjoyed the evening of Whist.

Elizabeth Dreger won ladies' first prize, and Emilie Franklin took second. On the men's side, John Culbert and Dorothy Siklenka finished one-two respectively. Maudie MacPherson and Clare Froehler won the hidden score prizes.

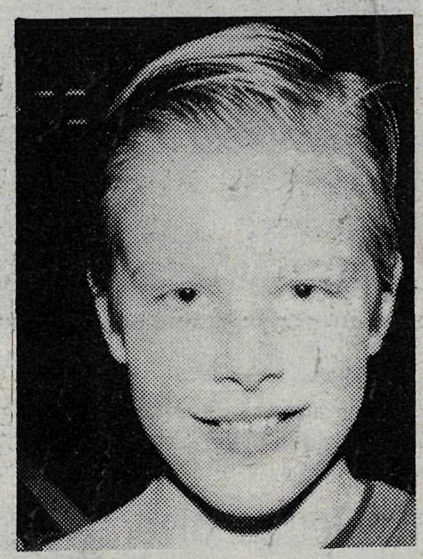
The next Aldergrove Choral Group Whist Party will take place the last Thursday in January.

YOUR VOICE

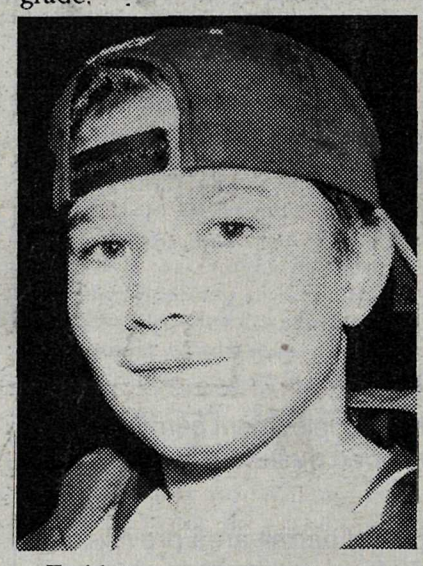
What's wrong with our schools?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

As last week's Star stated, the Langley School District will be acquiring a new Superintendent of Schools in the coming year. If you were to be taking this position, what would be your first order of business?

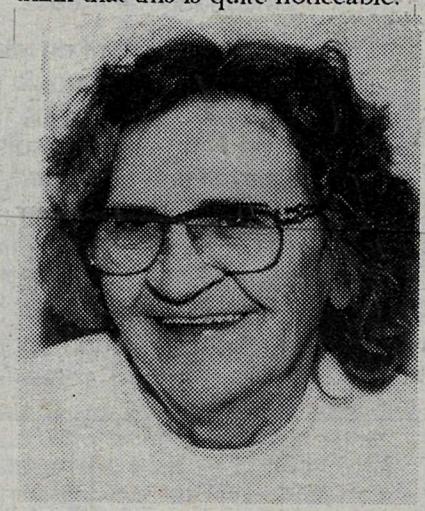


Joe Garrett, 12: I would change the letter grades. They give letter grades for Art and P.E. and I don't think they should have letter grades for that, but for stuff like math and social studies I say they should. They should put like "satisfactory", "needs improvement", or "good", not a letter grade.



Todd Hagen, 10: I think that we should have different classrooms like highschool does, different so that you are not bored in the one classroom. Like different teachers and different classrooms for different subjects.

Pat Vince: Do something about the Native education. Native people in school should be accommodated a bit more than what they are. They don't have native programs ... they don't have history from a native perspective; it's just all Canadian history. One school that I have been really impressed with in Aldergrove is the Betty Gilbert school. I think that the facilities there are really good and I think that the teachers are really interested in the students, they teach life skills ... there's a really good program coming out of that school, and I'm really happy with it. With all the money that they spent at the high school to improve the facilities it really irritates me that the kids who really need it, the special needs kids, are still outside in portables and they have only one teacher to cover them all. I think that the Aldergrove high school does not facilitate the special needs students in a very good way and I think that this is quite noticeable.



Ilene Bergen: Aldergrove has one of the lowest categories of education in all of B.C. and I think it's a shame because we are part of Langley, believe it or not! I don't think the children in Aldergrove receive the education that they receive in Langley. I think there is a definite distinction between an Aldergrove school and a Langley school. (Aldergrove schools) are definitely inferior.

Doukhobors face jail

NELSON - Two dozen Doukhobors could remain in jail for at least a month after refusing to allow a government surveyor onto their land.

Half of the 60 families in the Slocan Valley settlement near here are refusing to pay property taxes for religious reasons. They say the land belongs to God and cannot be sold or taxed.

Pitch-In gets cash

LANGLEY - The township will grant $675 to the coming Pitch-In Canada promotion, as it has in past years. Coun. Mel Kositsky moved to have the grant request referred to committee, but councilors Heather McMullan and Muriel Arnason said it was "traditional" and money well spent.

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Minimum wage increase law denounced by chamber head

LANGLEY - The Langley Chamber of Commerce said they are concerned that, once again the government has put unreasonable strain on business in the province of British Columbia with recent changes to the Employment Standards Act. "Commenting on increases to the minimum wage, chamber president Dale Ball said, "The effect of this change on small businesses in our communities could result in job losses and seriously impair our province's competitiveness. The new minimum wage legislation will have a 'domino effect' on all jobs which will further burden employers' ability to increase their work force and in some instances could necessitate a decrease".

Ball also commented on the elimination of the youth minimum wage: "This may jeopardize job opportunities for young people. Langley business people have often stretched their salaries budgets to create part-time and seasonal jobs which provide valuable work experience. Elimination of the youth minimum wage in many cases will cause employers to cancel these positions".

Fundamental high school proposal slammed by critics

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Many people seem upset by a proposal received by the School Board regarding the extension of the elementary fundamental school concept to the secondary level. There are major concerns regarding the issue because the proposal leaves too many unanswered questions.

In June of 1994, Emery Dosdall, superintendent of schools, received a petition of over 300 signatures requesting such a school. Together with Richard Bulpitt (director of organizational development), the principals of Mountain and Langley secondary schools, and a representative group of parents, the situation was discussed and several determinations were made.

The first is that a school within a school would work best, and Mountain Secondary School would be the ideal location for this option.

Secondly, the group came up with a philosophical statement for the school and decided that Board Policy 5083 would be adhered to throughout the implementation of the program.

Since the Langley Central and Langley Prairie Fundamental Elementary Schools will be combined at one location beginning in September 1995, it is anticipated that this school will serve as the feeder for the secondary school, which raises the issue of whether the students of the elementary school will have to attend the secondary school. They will not.

Another point made was that students do not have to be in a certain catchment area to attend the school, but will be served on a first come, first serve basis, provided they sign the forms indicating that they will comply with all the rules of the school. Both students and parents must sign a letter of commitment to the philosophy and the expectations of the school, which they are required to uphold as a condition of enrolment.

Trustee Diane Pona raised some concerns about the statement of philosophy, saying that, "It's a sad day when we have to put the name 'fundamental' on a school that will be teaching what every school is expected to be teaching right now." She says the only difference between this school and others is that parental involvement is not just appreciated but expected.

The point was also raised by Denny Ross, who asked, "What is making this school different, and causing it to fall under the heading of an 'alternate' school?"

The philosophy of the school includes statements such as "There will be a conscious effort to foster virtues and character traits such as courage, justice, self-control, honesty, responsibility, charity and the observance of lawful authority," and "The program will develop an atmosphere of pride, loyalty, discipline, helpfulness, commitment and enthusiasm," as well as "Respect for human rights and property shall be taught, as well as tolerance for those holding different opinions. It will preclude all kinds of physical violence, ridicule, intimidation, extortion, harassment and rude, profane or obscene language, with enforcement based on a principle of zero tolerance."

According to Pona, "We would be less than honest putting it to the public as being better than any other school."

The school will have a dress code, but Pona says that as far as she knows a dress code and a policy of zero tolerance already exist.

Other trustees would like to have a board in-service to look at the option of a school within a school. Donna Gittens wants to know if only half the school will have a dress code enforced on them, and if only half will be under the policy of zero tolerance.

During the meeting, board chair Linda Moir had to remind everyone that the board is only receiving the proposal for information and will have time to ask questions and get answers.

Denny Ross said that he would like to have some polling done of students as to how they feel about the issue, and input from all parents, not just "representative" ones.

The Langley Teachers Federation is upset with the proposal as well, saying that they were not asked for input in the development of this proposal, and they want to know how it got so far without staff input.

They also want to know how the decision was made to have the program at Mountain, and the impact it will have on programs already running in the school, such as special needs children, gifted children and ESL programs.

Mountain Secondary principal Jim Kettlewell said in an interview Tuesday that, since the proposal was not generated by the school, but by a committee of parents, there was no basis for a discussion with staff.

He does say however that he will now be having discussions with his staff, in which he will be voicing his personal opinions.

"We will be having wide ranging discussions with all partner groups involved sometime soon. We want to know what the students, staff, parents and community want from this proposal, but I cannot make any personal comments at this time because they may influence future discussions."

The board will be taking a close look at the proposal and will be meeting with representatives regarding it. A decision is expected on December 12.

Drama in Assembly

ABBOTSFORD - The third annual Heartfelt Christmas drama/musical will be presented at Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly, in four performances December 9-11.

Evening performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will begin at 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be given on Sunday only at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets to all performances are complimentary and may be obtained during all church services or during the week at the church office. Call 853-8158 for information and reservations for the performance desired.

Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly is located at the corner of Gladwin Road and McClure Road.

LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on December 5, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3407 and 3408.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonalbe opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaws that are the subject of the hearing.

BYLAWS NO. 3407 AND 3408	**APPLICATION NO. RZ 93040**
OWNER:	David and Susan MacDonald 1326 - 248 Street Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2G2
LOCATION:	3532 - 268 Street
LEGAL:	Parcel "B" (H68762E), South East Quarter, Exc. Firstly: Parcel "A" (Exp. Plan 15664), Secondly: Part Subdivided by Plan 38954, Section 30, Township 13, N.W.D. (See Map 1)
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 3407 proposes to amend the Aldergrove Community Plan to designate portions of the property as Low Density Residential. Bylaw No. 3408 proposes to rezone a portion of the subject property from Suburban Residential Zone SR-1 (3,716 m² or 1 acre minimum lot size) to Residential Zone R-1D (650 m² or 7,000 square feet minimum lot size) pursuant to the Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw No. 2500.
PROPOSAL:	This application is to permit the development of two single family lots with a minimum size of 650m2 (7,000 sq.ft.).

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3407 and 3408 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from November 18, 1994 to December 5, 194, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Department (Telephone 533-6034).

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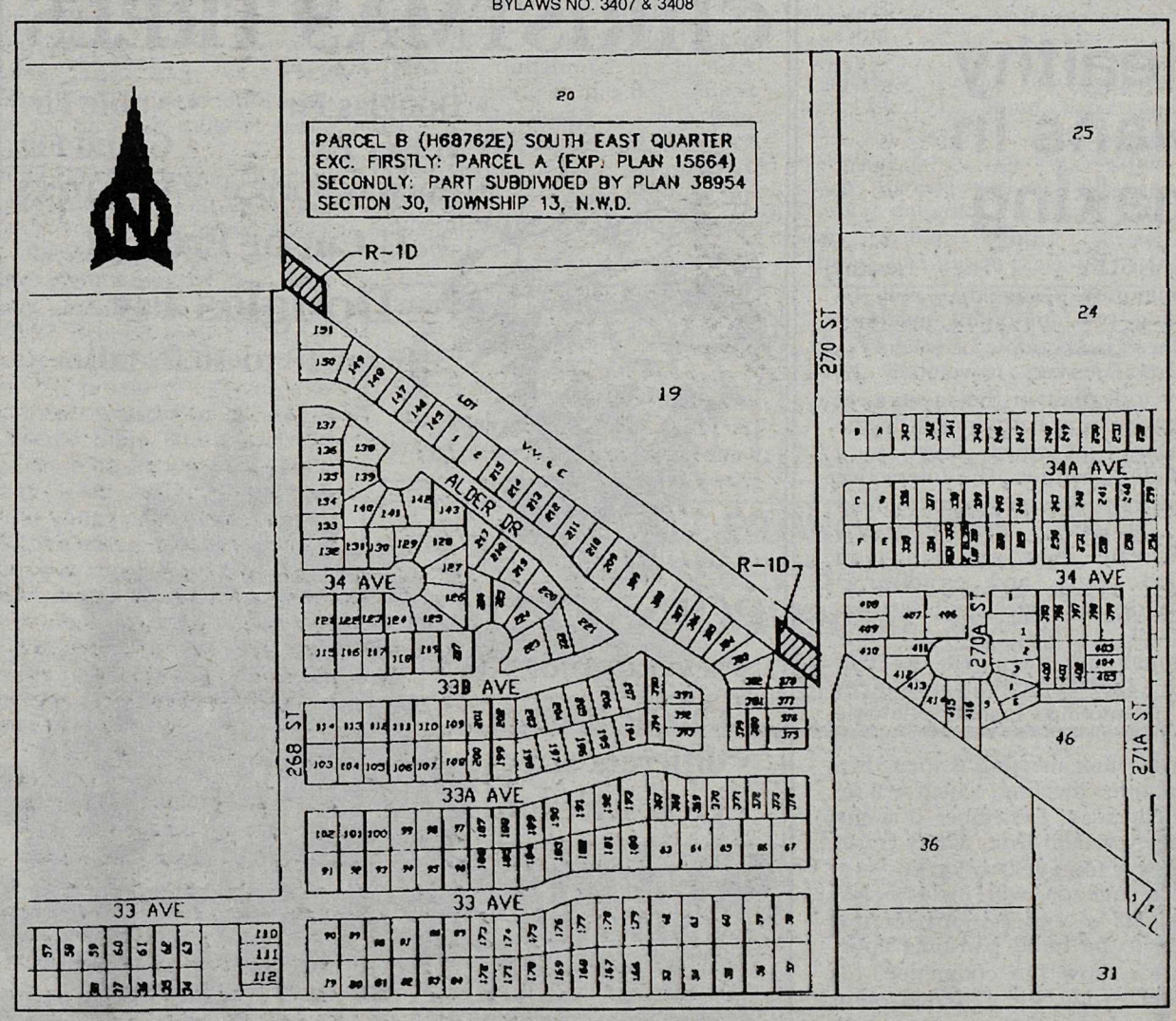

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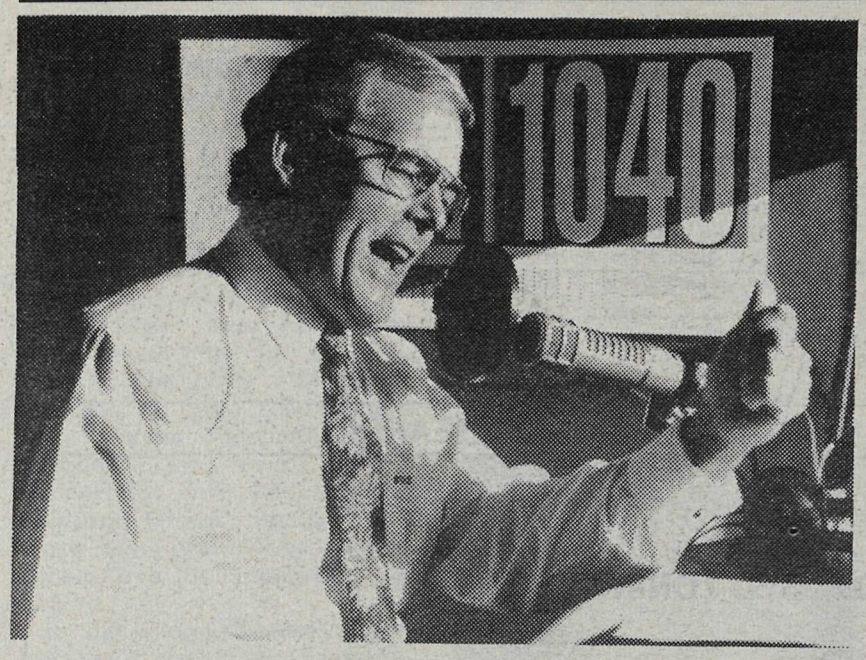

The World According to Vander Zalm

Bill Vander Zalm, one of the most colourful, charismatic leaders in Canadian political history, has returned to the public arena. The former Premier has begun a series of daily radio commentaries on Vancouver station AM 1040. The program's title is Premier Concerns.

Dave Abbott, AM 1040 vice president said, "Mr. Vander Zalm's commentaries are broadcast at 12:15 and 6:15 pm, Monday through Friday. We expect that he will cover a wide range of issues."

Topics, said Vander Zalm, are "all over the board - a good broad range of opinion". Early commentaries have ranged from taxation to trade with China, the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society to "I told you so".

"I imagine there'll be a certain amount of controversy," said Abbott. "But that's one of the things that make this business fun."

400 adoptees await yet

By IRIS MOONEY

LANGLEY - With just a little over a month before we celebrate Christmas 1994, the Christmas Bureau has received over 700 applications from needy residents of Langley, and still have over 400 families available for adoption.

Our local schools have eagerly participated in our "adoption" program again this year, along with several businesses, clubs and private individuals. If you, your office, church, service club, or neighbourhood would like to take part in brightening someone else's Christmas by adoption or a donation of non-perishable food, contact the office at 534-2121.

There are a lot of drop off points for non-perishables throughout the area. Some of them are: Petro Can Service Stations; the Langley Advance; Rubber Stamp Factory; Willowbrook C-FUN Bin; Home Games at the Civic Centre of the Langley Thunder Hockey Team; Made in a Minute Printers; and Cavelle Shoes in Brookswood. In addition, the Downtown Business Assoc. has placed donation tins at several locations. Cash donations will receive a tax deductible receipt and can be made at the city hall, where the bureau is located.

This year, our firemen will be delivering hampers to those families not adopted on December 17. We will be at the Douglas Hall Dec. 14, 15 and 16 assembling the hampers.

While you're at Willowbrook Mall, do visit our Tree Of Hope from Dec. 5 to 12.

The Toy Depot will be open Dec. 15 and 16 from 9 to 3.

Healthy plans in making

LANGLEY - The Healthy Community Committee will be having two important meetings in these next couple of weeks.

On Tuesday, November 29, they took part in the meeting of Strengthening Partnerships in the Langleys, of which they are a founding partner. The interactive workshop was designed to help set priorities, identify solutions,create short and long-term action plans, and establish a working committee. It is an important opportunity for Healthy Communities members to link with other community resources in promoting healthy lifestyle choices.

The other meeting is their own committee meeting, which will be on Thursday, December 6 at the Langley Health Unit, 22033 Fraser Highway from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The agenda will include discussions of expectations for the soon to be hired part-time coordinator, how the committee, together with the Strengthening Partnerships group, can provide support and guidance for the new person and how the group will allocate their community communication mini-grants.

Library protest comes too late

LANGLEY - A request from city councilors that the township not support the Fraser Valley Regional Library's 1995 budget came "too late" for consideration, said coun. Steve Ferguson. Township councilors had already given their blessing to an overall increase of 5.82 percent at their Nov. 14 meeting.

City mayor Marlene Grinnell said they opposed it because it meant an 11.5 percent increase, or $40,000 more, to city taxpayers.

On Nov. 14, township representative to the FVRL board, Muriel Arnason had told councilors that because of population growth, township taxpayers will actually pay less, per capita, for the service in 1995. Township councilors had also agreed that they received good value for the dollar.

Warning out on "painter"

SURREY - Police have a warrant for the arrest of 39 year-old Jules Theriault, of no fixed address.

There five counts of fraud on the warrant for incomplete house painting jobs between July 1993 and May 1994. Theriault, who has been operating in Surrey under the name of Heritage Painters, has been accepting deposits for work to be done at a future time and then not completing the work.

The RCMP Fraud Section reminds people that when dealing with contractors they should use caution, and ensure that they use only reputable tradespeople with a business license to operate in the area where the work is to be done, and who can provide references. Prior to starting the job all work to be done, and the price, should be put in writing.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Theriault is asked to contact Constable Cam Miller at 599-7641 or the Surrey RCMP at 599-0502.

Many equestrian winners

MOUNT LEHMAN - The Mount Lehman 4-H Horse Club has wrapped up another season and here are the year's winners:

At the 1994 Provincial 4-H Competition at the PANE, the club won 7 out of 8 Champion and Reserve Classes.

Champion English Equitation, Amber Gazso; Reserve Dawn Lothian. Champion Showman, Dawn Lothian; Reserve Candace Philps. Champion Western Equitation, Dawn Lothian; Reserve, Amber Gazso. Champion Trail, Donna Hayes; Reserve Johanna Stevenson - Ryder Lake 4-H

In the 1994 MSA District 4-H competitions the winners were: Grand Champion Equitation, Elsie Chisholm; Reserve Dawn Lothian. Grand Champion Showman, Dawn Lothian, Reserve, Elise Chisholm. Grand Champion Trail, Amber Villaluz - Rusty Spurs 4-H; Reserve Dawn Lothian. District Judging Top Overall Judge Amber Gazso.

In the 1994 Club Competitions the winners were: Public Speaking Senior, Janice Hayes; Reserve Denise McFarlane. Public Speaking Junior, Shannon Lockhart; Reserve Rachel Thiessen. Public Speaking Pre-club, Lindsay Lockhart; Reserve Brooke Russell. Demonstrators Senior, Cheya Fleishauer/ Elise Chisholm; Reserve Donna Hayes/Candace Philps. Demonstrators Junior, Stacy Herring/ Shannon Lockhart; Reserve Shalin Howse/Ryan Strickland. Demonstrators Pre-club, Lindsay Lockhart/Lataya Prato.

Top overall Junior Judge, Stacy Herring; Reserve Rachel Thiessen. Top overall Senior Judge, Tamara Baker; Reserve, Cheya Fleishauer. Top Overall Horse Judge, Cheya Fleishauer; Reserve Denise McFarlane. Champion Equitation, Elise Chisholm; Reserve Donna Hayes. Champion Showman, Dawn Lothian; Reserve, Elise Chisholm. Champion Trail, Elise Chisholm; Reserve Dawn Lothian.

Husbandry Top Overall Member, amber Gazso; Reserve Gloria Wiens. Top Senior Record Book, Gloria Wiens; Reserve Amber Gazso. Top Junior Record Book Elise Chisholm; Reserve Stacy Herring. Grand Aggregate Member Amber Gazso; Reserve Gloria Wiens/Jessica Johnson. Top Pre-club Award, Lataya Prato; Reserve Lindsay Lockhart.

The executive members for the year were: President, Candace Philps; Vise-president Dawn Lothian; Secretary Cheya Fleishauer; Treasurer, Elise Chisholm; and Social Conveyor Stacy Herring.

Chicken about chicken

VICTORIA - Environmentalists opposed to the waste produced by fast-food outlets briefly locked customers inside a Kentucky Fried chicken restaurant here.

The culprits, identifying themselves only as members of the Green World movement, used bicycle locks to secure the doors but staff quickly unscrewed the door handles to free the customers.

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FRASER RIVER SOCKEYE PUBLIC REVIEW BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Review Board has been appointed to examine management of the Fraser River sockeye. The Board's main objectives are:

- **to identify the reason(s) for the discrepancies in the expected and actual number of sockeye salmon arriving on the spawning grounds**
- **to evaluate the accuracy of the Pacific Salmon Commission's methodology for estimating run sizes and sockeye escapement in the Fraser River**
- **to make recommendations on how any deficiencies can be corrected, beginning in 1995.**

A report must be presented to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans by February 28, 1995.

The Board will be holding public meetings at the Holiday Inn Chilliwack, between 9:00 am – 12:00 noon and 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm on

Tuesday, December 6, 1994

Interested persons or groups are invited to make presentations to the Board with respect to any of the matters within its mandate. Written briefs are preferred but oral presentations may be accepted.

Please advise the Board as soon as possible of your intent to appear. Written briefs will be welcomed immediately and must be received no later than **December 5, 1994**. Your briefs should be addressed to the Executive Director at the address below and should be limited to 20 pages.

Further public meetings will be held from time to time and in various places as the Board's work proceeds and these meetings will be advertised. To find out more about participating in the Board's review, call our toll-free information line:

1-800-591-9299

or write:

Sheila-Marie Cook, Executive Director
Fraser River Sockeye Public Review Board
650 - 580 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3B6
Phone: (604) 666-4665 Fax (604) 666-4666

A view from the pew, and a new kind of service

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - At County Line Church last Sunday there was no sermon. Instead, after our time of praise and worship had been led by Joy Penner, and after the children had gone to their Sunday School classes, we had a change of routine. The pulpit was moved away and a table was set with two chairs facing the congregation. The table was draped with a large sign indicating that we were about to hear something from Radio Station A.S.K.-Y., "The Clever Bible People".

The two broadcasters who sat behind the microphones at the table bore a strong resemblance to our regular pastor and associate pastor but they introduced themselves as Dr. Hank McMillan and Dr. Rob Penner. The latter, we were told, was a guest from Radio Station W.A.Y.O.U.T. which broadcasts into an area called Left Field. He is the author of a famous book called "Letters to Joy" which has sold at least two copies. To convince us that he is an authentic radio personality he told us (on several occasions) that the program depended on financial support from the audience.

We were treated to a question and answer show, in which the two experts read questions that had come in during the week. The first one came, they said, from Mr. Hack: "Can smokers get to heaven?" Both speakers agreed that the answer is yes. Not only is smoking permissible but it offers the advantage of earlier entry into heaven than would otherwise be possible.

All of that and a few other questions in similar vein took about five minutes and the people appreciated the light humour. The questions then took a more serious turn and they were indeed questions that come in from the congregation during the week. Pastor McMillan had asked for questions after his sermon "Spiritual Warfare" the previous Sunday. He and Rob Penner attempted to answer them and then invited more questions.

Question: Can we grow spiritually in the storms of life?

Answer: Yes we can. Romans 5:3-5 tells us to rejoice in our suffering because it leads to perseverance, character and hope. James 1:2-3 is similar. Our spiritual growth depends on our reaction to the pressure we face and our reaction will be conducive to growth if our attitude is right before we face the storm. We can grow without storms but we should realistically expect them anyway. The disciples were with Jesus in a boat in a storm but they didn't react well. (Mark 4:35-41). Paul was later in a boat in a storm and his reaction was very mature. (Acts 27). He was already spiritually strong.

Time for carols

ALDERGROVE - The United Church presents their second annual Christmas Carol Festival on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. both nights.

"Come and spend a most delightful and uplifting evening with us as we hear all the local talented choirs and groups sing," said a church spokesperson.

The evenings begin with a community carol sing led by Bill Whyte, youth carol groups at 7:30 p.m., and adult carol groups following the 8:30 p.m. intermission. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and a freewill offering will be taken at intermission.

The church is at 2623 - 272 Street.

Working towards 'healthy community'

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The project, Strengthening Partnerships... building safer and healthier communities in the Langleys, officially kicked off with a ceremonious signing of the declaration, Friday.

The statement reads: "As community partners in the Langleys, it is our belief we have a responsibility and commitment to build and maintain a safe and healthy community for our children and our families. We encourage everyone who lives in our communities including our children, youth, parents, seniors, all cultural, ethnic and religious groups, service clubs, agencies and the business community to become actively involved in mobilizing our community strengths to find practical solutions. Through education and awareness, we can begin to prevent and reduce the prevalence of alcohol and other drug abuse in our communities. By strengthening families, promoting healthy lifestyle choices and linking our community resources, we can make a difference! We, the undersigned, are pleased to be founding partners in this initiative. Dated the 18th of November, 1994, at Langley, British Columbia."

The document was officially signed by many organizations including: Rotary International and Rotary Clubs of the Langleys, Langley Healthy Communities Committee, Langley RCMP, Langley City and Township, Langley School District #35 and the District Parent Advisory Council, the Kaiser Youth Foundation, Langley Lions Club, Langley Chamber of Commerce, Langley Youth Council, Langley Times, Langley Advance, Rogers Community 4, the Esteem Team, and the Ministry of Health-Alcohol and Drug Services. Police spokesman, Terry Kopan said it will be an ongoing process and many more are expected and invited to sign on as partners.

In just five short months since the inception of the project Langley has mobilized key community partners towards the project, developing supportive partnerships with many of the organizations listed above.

The unique partnership with service clubs has mobilized the business community to provide ongoing and self-sustaining funding from within the community.

One of the first action steps of the project will be the hiring of a coordinator for the project. Another will be a community direction-setting workshop to be held on November 29.

Constable Kopan says that the meeting will not be a public forum but will be for people who are willing to commit themselves to working on the project.

"It's not for talking about the problems, it's for planning actions to deal with the problem. We have a large cross-section of partners, and together, they have to decide how to attack the problem.

"We may not see results for five years," he said, "but we will be working very hard towards drug and alcohol awareness at all levels, not just in schools, or in the business sector. We all have to work together and support each other at all levels to make (the program) work."

The Langleys have accepted the challenge of becoming leading communities in building safer and healthier communities for our children and our families.

Reform congregation now has new pastor

ALDERGROVE - The Canadian Reformed Church of Aldergrove has received and installed its first pastor, Dr. J. Boersma. Pastor and Mrs. J. Boersma, along with their four children, come from Carman, Manitoba.

The installation took place in the morning service of November 6. The pastor's father from the Netherlands, spoke on Isaiah 52:7, "How lovely on the mountains are the feet of him who brings good tidings..." We were reminded that a new pastor is a gift of God and he has been given the task to keep the congregation faithful to God's ways. Many representatives from sister churches also spoke words of congratulations and welcome.

In the afternoon service, Pastor Boersma held his inaugural sermon on the text of 1 Corinthians 1:1-9. "Each of us has been given spiritual gifts from God and we must not take them for granted but use them for mutual upbuilding."

The next evening, an evening together with the congregation was held, at which many words of welcome and gifts were received from our various Bible study societies and committees. The congregation presented the pastor and his wife with a photo album complete with a page for each family, so that they could soon start matching faces and names. It was a very enjoyable evening, and each one was thanked for the wonderful welcome for they felt quite at home already.

Members of the community are warmly invited to join us in our worship services or other activities. Our weekly services are held in the gymnasium of the Betty Gilbert Elementary School at 26845-27 Avenue each Sunday at 9:30 am and 2:30 pm. Nursery services are provided as well. We also meet weekly at Women's and Men's Bible Study Societies (alternating Thursdays), and each Sunday at an Adult Bible Study Club at church members' homes. Catechism classes are held each Tuesday at the Betty Gilbert gym for the youth and new members.

For more information about this weekend's services, or any other church activities, feel free to call the pastor at 857-7786.

Pastor and Mrs. J. Boersma

OBITUARIES

KANE: Helen Denise, aged 51 years, passed away into the presence of her Lord on Thursday November 24, 1994 after a courageous battle with cancer. Predeceased by her father Marcel Roland Liboiron in 1993 and one son Donald Roland Kane in 1967, Helen will be sadly missed by her loving family, one daughter Donna Kane of Abbotsford, one son Michael A. Kane of Toronto, Ont., her mother Lena of Abbotsford, and Helen's dearest friend John of Abbotsford, four sisters Johanne Krall of Trenton, Ont., Rosalie Combs of Abbotsford, Theresa Taylor of Yarrow, and Doris Cyr of Abbotsford, two brothers Armand Liboiron, and Andre Liboiron of Abbotsford, also her 16 nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

Prayers will be offered at 7:00 p.m. Sunday November 27 in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 33333 Mayfair Ave., Abbotsford, where the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28. Father Bruce-John Hamilton celebrant. Interment will follow at Hazelwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Helen's memory made to the B.C. Cancer Agency (Research) c/o 600 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4E6 would be appreciated. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

"No more waiting for the angels to come take you away. No more searching for a bright light, it's too blinding anyway. No more pain from this treacherous cancer, an evil with no comprehension of fair and no more struggling to get to heaven for my sweet Helen, you are already there. Goodbye our precious angel. Rest in peace until we meet again."

Your ever loving family.

McKENZIE: George Donald, late of Abbotsford, B.C., passed away on Thursday, November 24, 1994 at age 63 years. He was predeceased by his daughter Kathy in 1973; father Donald in 1993 and mother Kathleen in 1974. He is survived by his loving wife Marie of Abbotsford; his children: Peter, Heather (John) Toews, Bonnie (Brian) Fredrickson, and Jeanne all of Abbotsford; 5 grandsons: Jeffrey, Jason, Christopher, Brandon, and Charles all of Abbotsford. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 29, at 10:30 a.m. from the Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home with Rev. V. Roy White officiating. Woodlawn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

RINKE: Wanda Gladys, born Dec. 23, 1912, Stone, Saskatchewan, at peace Nov. 18, 1994, Port Moody, B.C. Leaving behind many friends and relatives including daughter Pat (Ken) Rutz, sons Robert (Ruth), Russell (Linda) and Wayne (Pat).

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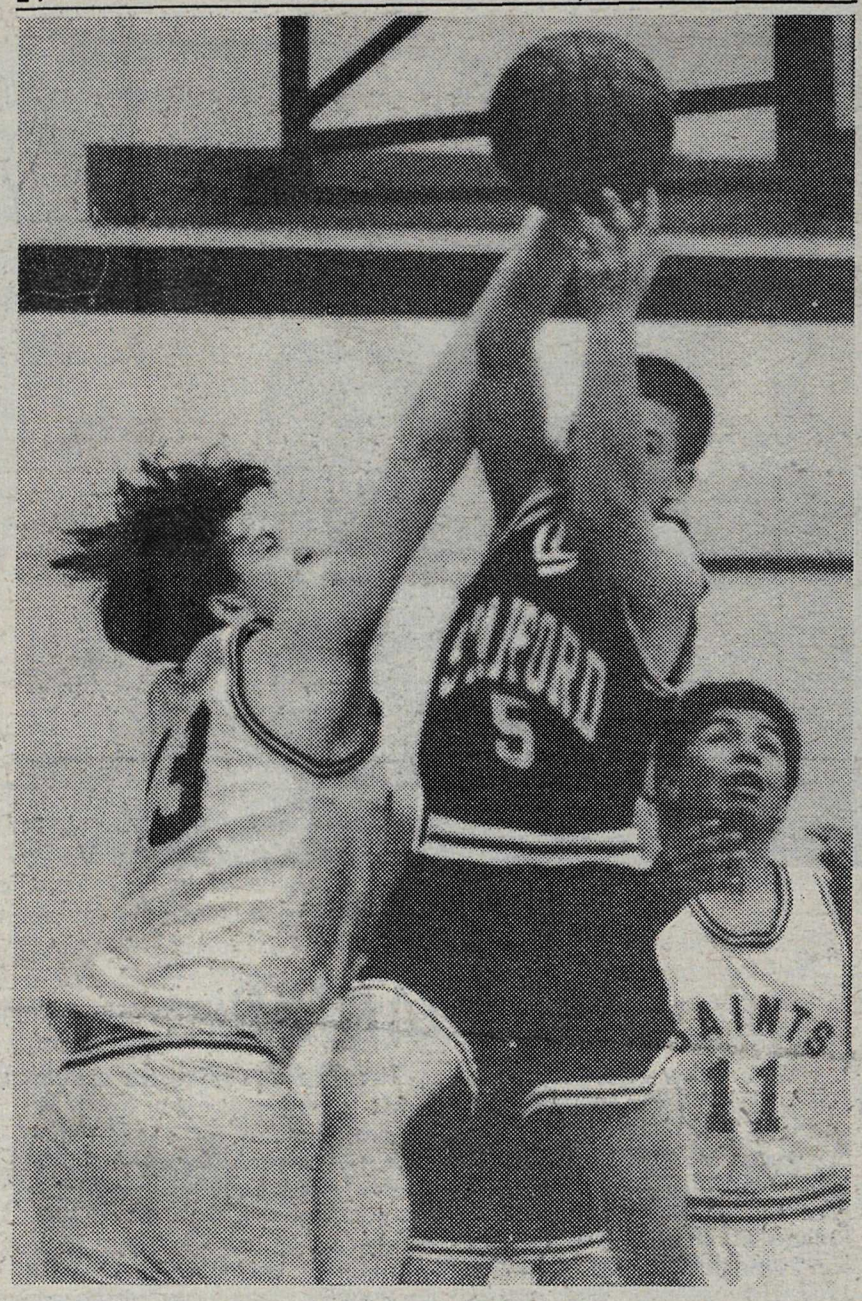

H.D. Stafford Skyhawk, Todd Wilkinson wins a tipoff during Stafford's game against the Langley Secondary Saints. -Tim Attwood photo

School tournament goes to Brookswood

ALDERGROVE - Poppy Redhawks senior boys basketball team finished second in the Langley Times sponsored Tip-Off tournament, which was held at Brookswood secondary school over the weekend.

The Redhawks had a bye on Thursday's play, but they handily defeated H.D.Stafford Friday night by a score of 98-58.

Poppy met Brookswood in Saturday's final. Brookswood led by a single point at halftime with a score of 41-40. The Bobcats extended their lead to five points in the second half and won 79-73.

Redhawks coach Greg Leno said Tuesday that he was happy with the way his team performed. "We found a few things we need to work on, but that's why I like playing these tournaments," he said.

FINAL STANDING FROM TIP-OFF TOURNEY

1. Brookswood
2. D.W.Poppy
3. H.D.Stafford
4. Langley Senior Secondary
5. Walnut Grove
6. Credo Christian
7. Mountain

Get in gear for a great year

MATSQUI - Gear up for the spring season with the fourth annual Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show. From March 2-5, Tradex will swing open its doors to thousands of enthusiasts checking out the valley's most popular show.

What makes this outdoor show such a hit? Successful manufacturers and retailers recognize the show as the premiere opportunity to sell products and services to a proven audience. That audience includes serious sportsmen, seniors, weekend adventure-seekers, young people and kids. It's a family outing that provides entertainment and fun for old and young alike.

As the show enters into its fourth year, exhibitors recognize this event as a spawning ground for business. Roger Dornan, owner of Hub Sports Ltd. in Abbotsford was pleased with his involvement in the 1994 show. "We put our best foot forward. It improved our customer base. If people are treated well at the show, they know they'll get that same service or better at our store. We've been with the show since year one and are very happy with the results." Terry Engebretson from Vita Feeds also gives high praise. "The Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show was an excellent opportunity to hand out samples to potential customers. We got a large and diverse group of people from all over the Lower Mainland. We'll be back!"

Over 120,000 square feet of column-free exhibition space will feature exhibits for fishermen, boaters, campers, hunters and recreation enthusiasts. Visitors will be propelled towards an excellent selection of rods, reels, lures, boats, lodges, destination resorts, tents and tent trailers, campers, sporting goods, water skis, all-terrain vehicles, outfitters, trucks and truck accessories.

Tickets for the show are adults $7; seniors $6; accompanied children 6-12 $2; 5 & under free; family pack (maximum two adults) $16. Show times are Thursday, March 2, 3 pm - 9:30 pm; Friday, March 3, noon - 9:30 pm; Saturday, March 4, 10:30 am - 9:30 pm; Sunday, March 5, 10:30 am - 5 pm. A pair of tickets would make a great stocking stuffer. Special pre-order rates are available by calling the Show Hotline at 683-4766.

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An entertaining evening

ALDERGROVE - The Western Line Painting Atom "A" Bruins hosted the South Delta A team on Tuesday night. The game started off in a very serious fashion with both teams playing well. The game was very entertaining as the puck travelled from one end to the other. The score remained at zero until halfway through the second period when Delta was able to slip the puck pat Clinton Pahlke, the Bruins goalie. The game stayed high paced but Delta was able to get two more quick goals to go ahead by three. The start of the third period saw Matthew Keith pass over to Danny Thomson who was able to beat the Delta goalie to put the Bruins on the board. Four minutes later, Thomson made a nice rush and gave Jason McGovern the puck which he was able to put in the net. This brought the Aldergrove team within one and was the set up to a great finish. But Delta had plans of their own and soon scored to go ahead by two. The game was far from over and we were about to see some very intense hockey. Even with the Bruins pulling the goalie in the last part of the game, the end result remained the same with Delta winning by two.

Next the Bruins headed over to Pitt Meadows to play the Port Coquitlam Gaters. This game started off very rough and continued to get rougher. Normally I do not like to comment on the officials or the way they handled the game because I realize how hard it is to see everything that is happening on the ice, but this was some of the worst I have seen in a long time. (The last time we were in Port Moody was as bad or worse). Our boys were being cross-checked from behind right in front of the referee and he would skate away or give one of the Bruins a penalty for some minor infraction. We are lucky no one was hurt, but I wonder how long Minor Hockey will allow this obvious one-sided officiating to go on. I say if the kids who are officiating can not or will not be fair then they should not be allowed to do the job. I think it's time for adults who are in charge of the on-ice officials to start to take the responsibility and check up on what is happening before my son or yours is seriously hurt or worse. It really makes me angry when this kind of stuff happens and there is nothing we can do about it except pull our kids out of the sport. I thought that I was beginning to understand this sport but lately I have seen a lot of coaches and officials acting like these games were being played for their benefit and not giving much thought to the boys or their feelings. Most people think that when we complain it's about winning or loosing but I want my son to learns sportsmanship, leadership, respect for coaches and officials as well as pride in belonging to a team and a community, and the only way he can get this is from example. It's time we saw some good examples.

Now back to the game before I say something I shouldn't and get myself in trouble. The PoCo team score five goals to the Bruins two. Kyle Olinek scored our first with Jake Boake assisting and Jason Garrison got the other and it was unassisted. While I am writing I would also like to say how much work all the team puts into these games. It seems that only the boys involved in the scoring get mentioned but we all know that we need the support of the whole team (goalie, defence, forwards and coaches). I heard a saying once and it goes like this, "Individual players make a team, a team does not make individual players." Keep up the good work, work as a team, and things will start to happen for you guys. Once again I want everyone to know that these are only my opinions.

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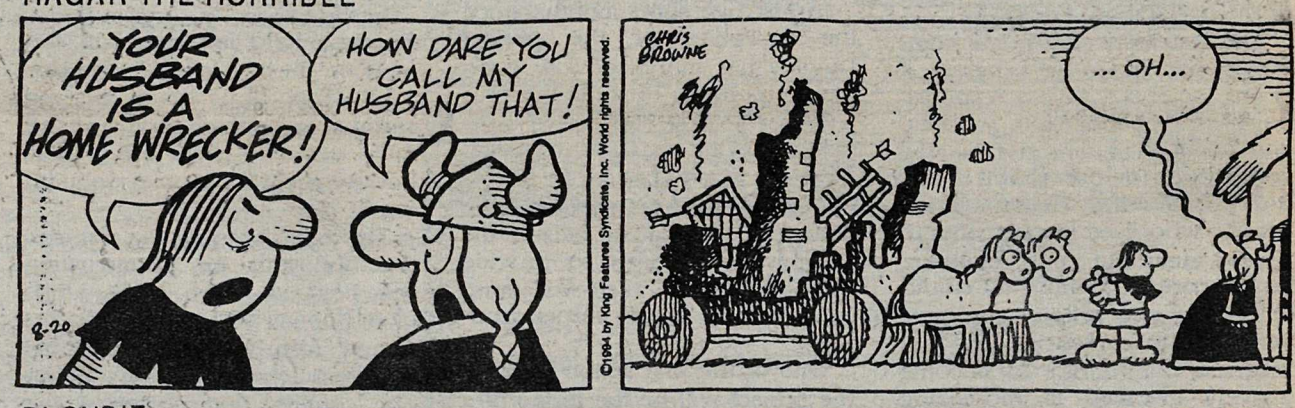

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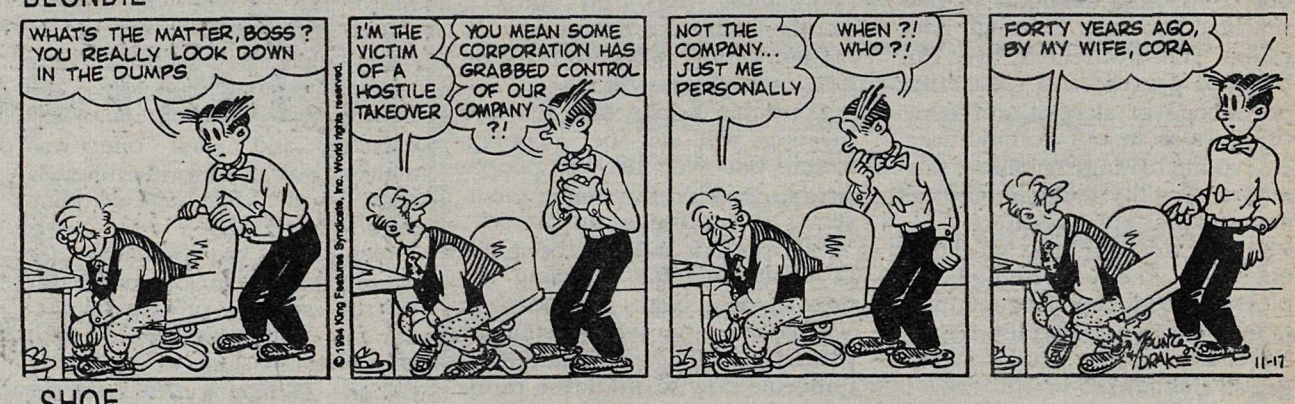

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120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Jackman Manor Auxiliary's Christmas Bazaar, Tea & Bake Sale on Saturday Dec. 3, 2-4 pm, Jackman Manor, 27477-28 Ave. Aldergrove. Mini raffles & door prizes. For more info call Doreen **856-5458.** 47-2

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

Langley Community Chorus Christmas Concert, at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 20097-72 Ave, Langley, at 8 pm, Dec. 16. Refreshments will follow the performance. Donations will be accepted. For more info. contact Stan **533-1746.** 48-3

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles activities: Dec. 2: Singles dinner at Granny's 7 pm; Dec. 4: Sunday 5:30 pm, Singles meet at Legion Aldergrove for dancing. Phone 856-0622 for arrangements for sign in.Dec. 5: Annual Christmas pot luck & meeting,6 pm; Dec. 10: Christmas buffet & dance,Elks Hall 6:30 pm, Country Crossroads playing, Santa will attend; tickets 856-0622, 859-3994, 856-0651. Childrens Christmas party Dec. 17, 1:30 pm with Santa, those wishing to attend must verify by Dec. 8. Phone 856-0651. 48-tf

Fraser Valley Adventist Academy concert band and choir presents "Gloria", a sacred Christmas concert on Sat., Dec. 3, 7 pm, Centennial Auditorium, 32315 South Fraser Way, Matsqui. All welcome. Free-will offering. For more info: S.E.A.S. 856-7852. 45-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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

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

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160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

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When a cure was not to be
He closed his arms around you
And whispered "Come to me"
And when I saw you sleeping
So peaceful, free from pain
I could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
But your memory is always in our hearts,
forever loving and missing you.
Love you always, your family and friends.

180 Meetings

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Aldergrove Date Line: 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $2.99 per minute, 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 110724 48-4

Richard Dahl please contact us on either phone regarding '75 Olds. 856-8955, 856-3595. 47-4

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

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

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

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 47-tf

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

230 Business Personals

3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: white neutered male cat, blue eyes. 856-2107. 48-3

Found: Husky-cross, young male, black with gold trim, found 0 Ave. & 240 St. 856-9160. 48-3

Found: gold chain, initials T.F., love always, on pendant, found at bank machines at Royal Bank on Saturday 19th. 857-6165. 48-3

Lost: White Persian Cat, adult male, tatoo right ear, yellow eyes. REWARD. 856-9449. 46-3

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Resource assistance required immediately. Report to executive division. This half time position includes assisting and following up of references; voluntary support; program development, implementation evaluation, budgeting, knowledge of theory relating to loss, grief and dying is essential, counselling background is an asset. Send resume to Executive director, Langley Hospice Society, 20605 51B Ave. Langley V3A 7T3, by Dec. 9. 110120 48-2

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Victoria's Attic Craft Sale: Dec. 10 & 11, 11 am to 7 pm. Gifts $15. & up. Santas and angels that are now in the Christmas stores. **24643 - 21B Ave.** 856-4305. 110725 48-2

Craft Sale, Dec. 3, **28324 Starr Road.** 1 pm to 5 pm. 856-7227. 48-1

Craft fair: Barbie clothes, baby clothes, quilts, slippers, bibs, baby starter sets. Arrangement of wreaths and Christmas stuff. **26500 32A Ave.** Sat., Dec. 3. 48-1

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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

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1230 Feed & Hay

Hay for sale. **856-6139.** 48-3

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1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

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

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1290 Tack

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

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1330 Feed/Supplies

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14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

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1435 Camera/Photography

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1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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14 FOR SALE

1455 Furniture

Single bed, good condition, with white skirt and bedspread $75, without $55. **856-7683.** 48-3

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1463 Home Entertainment

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1470 Miscellaneous

Used french door unit $50; various size windows; satellite dish $300; exercise bike $18; single bed frames $8. each. **534-3966.** 48-1

Inga low flush toilet, still in packing box, suggested retail value $600., make an offer. **856-4660.** 48-4

Axomat #2 Black/white photo enlarger $75; aquariums; bird cages; Organa electric organ, major, minor & seventh chords, great for small church or home $50; craft doll house still in box, new $150, sell for $50. **857-0931.** 48-3

Truck seat covers for high back bucket seats, brown/diamond tweed, new in box $25. **856-4870.** 48-4

Canon AE1, 50 mm, 70-210, 300m lens, Vivitar 2500 flash, case and strap, great camera. Sacrifice $200. **857-5512** after 6 p.m. 47-2

Satellite dish with remote arm $325; used twin sealed patio sliding door $50. obo., other sized windows $15. and up. **534-3966.** 47-2

Dining table, 6 cushioned chairs, 2 extensions $300. obo. **856-2884** after 5:30 p.m. 47-4

White dresser, great condition, 2 cupboards on sides, 4 drawers in middle, white desk, $100. set. **857-9027.** 47-2

Maverick 6 cyl. engine, Fairmont differential; 10 speed bike $25. each. **856-9419.** 47-4

Near new Karrette scooter by Everest-Jennings, upholstered seat, brand new batteries, fits in trunk. **856-7466.** 47-4

Colonial light fixture with 5 chimneys $30; 2 kitchen mushroom style light fixtures $20. **856-7432.** 47-2

Rotary TV antenna with channel master control, complete, $75. **856-6346.** 47-4

Bissel rug cleaner $100; upright vacuum $25; organ $495; chainsaw $65; answering machine $45; typewriter. **856-5430.** 47-5

Ladies 10 spd bike; interior doors and bi-fold closet doors; dark coffee and end tables. **856-2739.** 47-3

Poker table, good condition. $60. **856-7077.** 47-3

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sears tractor with mower deck and snow blade, tractor snowblower, 8 h.p. chipper shredder. **576-8864.** 48-4

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14 FOR SALE

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1495 Tools

15 WANTED

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Wanted: coal. 856-9849. 48-4

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1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

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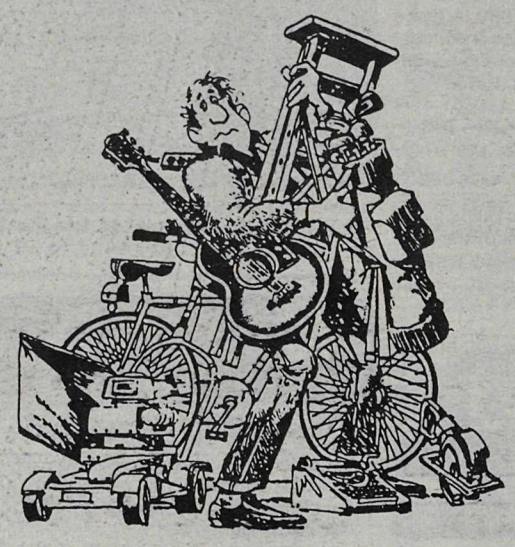

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Large 1 bdrm apmt, avail. Dec. 1, 3rd floor, south exposure, quiet Clearbrook. $535./mo., heat incl. 856-1767. 48-3

2 bdrm suite in bsmt, laundry facilities, share kitchen upstairs. 857-5542. 48-2

Aldergrove 3 bdrm, 4 unit townhouse, 3 appl., fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. N/P. $850. 574-7104. 48-4

Avail. now, 3 bdrm main floor, all appliances, references, no dogs. $800./mo. 856-1705. 48-2

Large 3 bdrm family home, upper floor only, close to schools, large fenced lot. N/S, N/P, references. $875/mo. 534-6359. 48-3

3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w/spacious 1 bdrm suite downstairs, fireplace; available Jan. 1. $1,350./mo. 278-1497 after 6 pm. 48-4

Avail. Jan. 1, 1 1/2 bdrm bsmt suite, fireplace, separate laundry, cablevision, security system, utilities incl. $650./mo. No smoking, no pets, references please. 856-1781. 48-4

2 bdrm bsmt suite, heat, light included, in Aldergrove, $650./mo. Must have references. 856-6383 or evenings 856-3239. 110718 48-1

Truckers: up to 20 yrs lease, business exposure, 25770 Fraser Hwy, 4 bdrm on 4.51 acres, terms negotiable. Dave 854-6308. 47-4

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Bright 1 bdrm bsmt suite, new carpet, new fireplace, new fridge,new stove, bar,laundry facilities avail. Room for horse. $550. & hydro, $625. with horse. Avail. Dec. 15. 533-9562. 110711 47-2

3 bdrm mobile, riding ring, 8 stall barn on acreage for rent, minimum 6 months. Inquire 530-5112. 110713 47-2

Furnished room for rent, for Dec. 1. $300./mo. 856-5175. 46-4

Beautiful new 2 bdrm suite, 2 appl., shared washer/dryer, private entr.,furnished or unfurnished, N/S, N/P, 1 car please. Damage dep. & refs. req. $650. + 1/3 util. 855-8874. 46-4

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

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

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1690 Wanted to Rent

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17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

Established wholesale bakery route for sale. Gross sales $140K, net approx. $34K. Serious inquires only. $50K includes truck and training. 857-2289. 46-2

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

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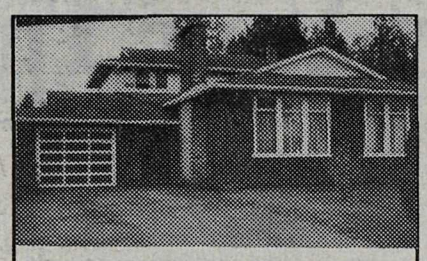

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1760 Mobile Homes

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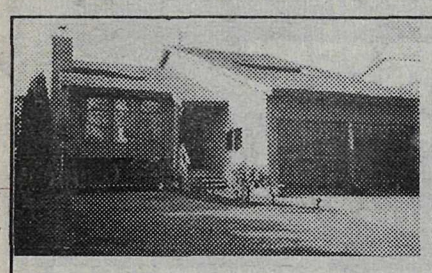

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1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

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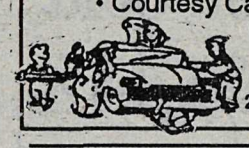

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8'9" Frontier , fridge, stove, furnace, jacks, flush toilet, awning, queen bed,excellent condition. $3,500. 534-0517. 46-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

2050 Cars

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, 148,000 km, one owner, am/fm cassette, sunroof, peuter color $3,000. obo. 856-4040. 48-4

1987 Dodge Colt, exc. cond., 5 spd, 4 door, stereo, $3,000. obo. 856-0476. 48-2

1983 Buick Regal estate wagon, air, p/s, 305 c.i. V/8, p/w, p/seats, cruise, nice condition. $1,750. 857-9039. 48-3

1975 BMW 530i, new tune up,new front brakes, new rear brakes and rotors, 6 cyl. auto. mag wheels, runs good, very little rust, bargain at $2,200. 856-5001. 110715 48-2

1985 Pony, 4 dr sedan, auto., nice clean car. $1,495. 856-6383 or evenings 856-3239. 110717 48-1

1976 Duster, 6 cyl, running, needs front alignment work. AirCared. $300. obo. 857-9806. 48-2

1979 Blazer, not a 4-wheel drive, rare 348 running engine, Honeycone TA wheels. 856-5542. 48-4

1982 Volkswagon Rabbit, convertible, only 62,000 km, $6,700. obo. 856-8346. 47-4

1983 Ford station wagon, $1,500. obo., in good running condition. 856-2741. 47-2

1979 Ford Granada, 6 cyl., auto., green, good cond. $1,000. 856-3564 after 4 p.m. 46-4

1986 Ford LTD, 4 dr, 3.8 V6, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, all power, 185,000 km, 2nd owner, good cond., economical; must sell, estate. 856-8240. 46-4

1984 Buick Century, recently installed rebuilt engine, body exc. condition. $1,500. obo. 856-6687. 46-4

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

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

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

1967 Chev Belair, original 283 with 2 speed power glide, mags, $800. obo. Evenings & weekends 857-2320. 44-tf

2060 Motorcycles

1974 175cc CanAm on/off road Enduro, very little use, $500. obo. 856-0323. 48-4

1981 Honda ATV odossey, all new parts, runs great. $1,400. obo. 856-3842. 48-2

2070 RVs

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29 ft. fifth wheel, good shape, complete with 1977 GMC pickup, new motor. $6,500. 856-8240. 48-4

24 ft. hard top Triple E motorhome, great cond., double air, rear bed, large 2 dr fridge, 460 motor. $32,900. Phone 1-604-824-1995. 46-4

2080 Trucks

1979 Jeep Eagle, 139,000 km, comp. good, AirCared, special $2,900.
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1986 Ranger X-cab, V-6, auto., comp. 155-160, aligned and all checked out and AirCared. $4,500.
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1988 Ford Ranger, fresh paint, new exhaust, asking $4,500. obo. 856-1758. 48-2

1975 3/4 ton Chev p/u camper special, new tires, new rad., new battery $1,200. 856-6517 after 6 pm. 48-2

1991 Mazda B2200, auto., p/s, p/b, 29,500 km, boxliner & canopy. $7,500. firm. 856-4962. 48-3

1983 Nissan pickup, mechanically good, 2200 engine, box rusty, good canopy. First $500. takes. 856-5001. 48-3

1992 Cherokee Sport 4x4, 4L, auto., 2 dr, low mileage, $15,400. Must sell for health related reasons. 856-6227. 48-2

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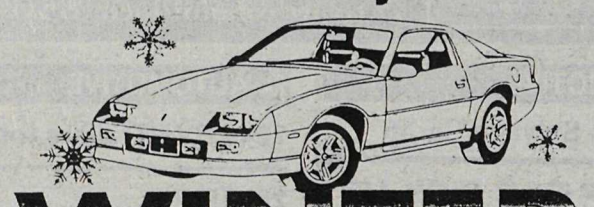

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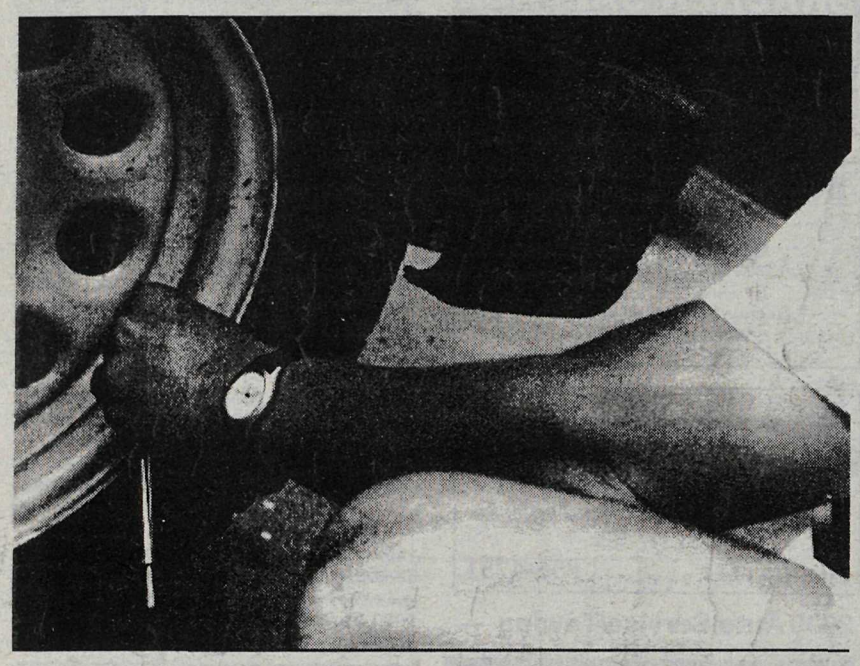

Winter Is No Time To Neglect Your Tires

A change of season doesn't mean you should change good habits when it comes to taking proper care of your tires. When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month because cold weather reduces your tires' inflation pressure, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. And driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly.

Underinflated tires also reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling, and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency. A tire is considered significantly underinflated when it is four or more pounds below recommended air pressure.

Another good habit to continue in the winter is to check your tires for uneven wear patterns. Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressure, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

Mechanical problems such as misalignment in the front or rear end of your car, improperly operating brakes or shock absorbers, bent wheels or sprung axle housings can cause uneven tread wear.

All these systems should be checked by a qualified mechanic periodically, as specified by the vehicle owner's manual, whenever you have signs of trouble.

Irregular tire wear often can be corrected by rotating your tires. Check your owner's manual for the appropriate rotation pattern for your vehicle.

After rotation, adjust each tire's air pressure to the appropriate level for its new location, as recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

Additional winter driving tips:

- Keep a bag of sand, salt, or even kitty litter to use under the wheels of the drive axle in case your car gets stuck.
- Take it easy on wet roads. Stopping on a wet road can take up to four times the normal distance on a dry road. As water accumulates on the road, tires with shallow tread tend to hydroplane as speed increases, particularly at 40 mph.
- Look for built-in low tread wear indicators called "wear bars" (narrow strips of smooth rubber across the tread). When these appear, it's time to replace your tires.

For a free pamphlet on maintenance of you car's ride control system, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

1990 Tracker 4 x 4, 5 spd, low km,clean, $7,500. obo. 857-0563. 47-3

1986 Ford diesel 1 ton, with 59,000 miles. $8,800. obo. 856-8446. 47-3

1983 Toyota 6R5 4x4, with canopy $3,600. obo. 856-9388. 47-4

1990 Mazda B2200 p/u, red exterior/grey interior, am/fm cassette, magnesium wheels, 130,000 hwy kms, $5,500. Call David 856-4790. 46-4

2090 Vans

1981 Ford 8 passenger, 8 cylinder, club wagon $3,000. 856-2638. 47-3

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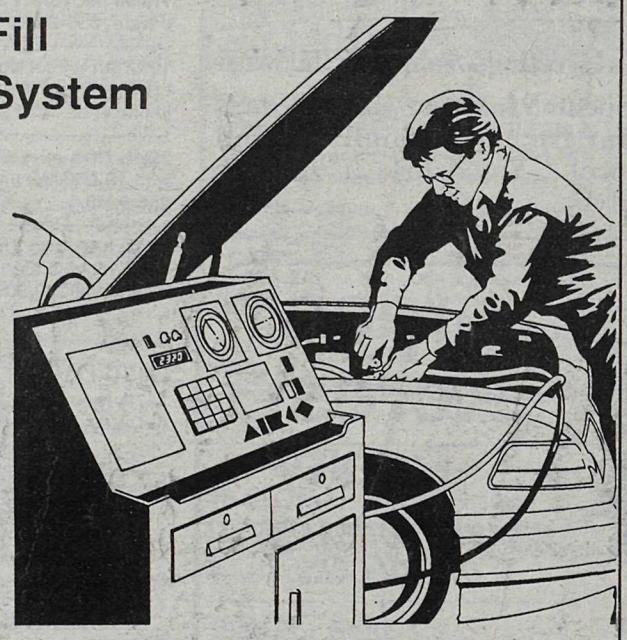

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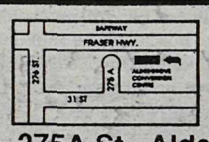

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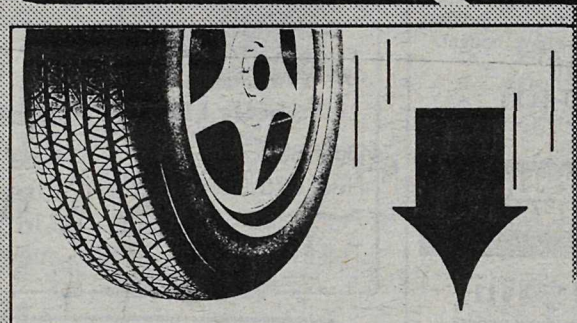

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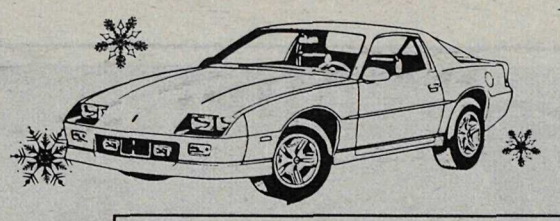

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(NU)—If you've been putting off routine car maintenance, think again. A properly maintained and operated vehicle runs more efficiently, is safer, lasts longer, commands a higher resale value and will help the environment.

The following tips are from the experts at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group that tests and certifies automotive technicians.

- Keep your engine tuned up. A misfiring spark plug can reduce fuel efficiency as much as 30 percent. Replace filters and fluids as recommended in your owner's manual. You'll help reduce air pollution.
- Check your tires for proper inflation and alignment. Underinflated or poorly aligned tires force the engine to work harder, wasting fuel. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and lessening the burden at landfills.
- Properly dispose of used motor oil, antifreeze/coolant and old batteries. Never dump oil, antifreeze or other automotive fluids on the ground, in streams or sewers. Many repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local government for recycling sites.
- If you are not a "do-it-yourselfer," find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group. Look for certified technicians. ASE-certified auto technicians have passed national competency exams in specialties such as engine performance and air conditioning. Repair facilities with ASE technicians usually display the ASE blue and white sign, while the technicians wear shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials.
- Keep your air conditioner in top condition and have it serviced only by a technician certified competent to handle/recycle refrigerants. Most air conditioners contain ozone-depleting chemicals. Improper service can cause some of these chemicals to leak into the atmosphere.
- Observe speed limits. Mileage decreases above 55 mph.
- Drive gently. Avoid sudden accelerations and jerky stops. Use cruise control on highways to maintain a steady pace.
- Avoid excessive idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.
- Remove excess items from the vehicle. Less weight means better mileage. Store luggage/cargo in the trunk rather than on the roof to reduce air drag.
- Plan trips. Consolidate daily errands to eliminate unnecessary driving. Travel when traffic is light to avoid stop-and-go conditions. Join a car pool.

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ASE has produced a brochure called *Keeping Your Vehicle In Tune With The Environment*. For a free copy, send a #10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ASE, Department E-NU, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, VA 22071.

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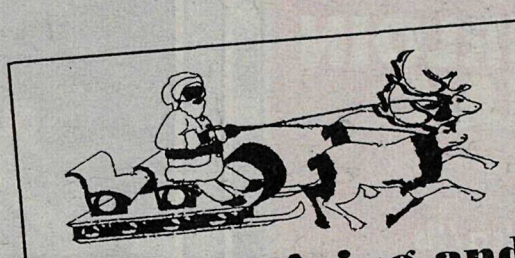

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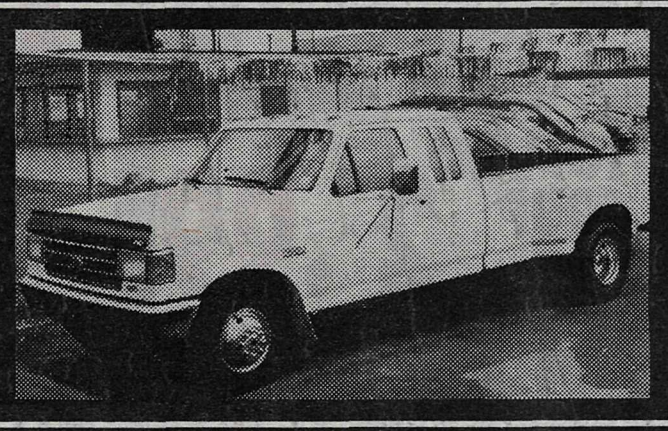

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