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Amalgamation pushed as relations worsen

LANGLEY - Relations with their city counterparts are at an alltime low among township councilors. A request of support for the city's consideration as a GVRD "regional town centre" was dismissed with a laugh at council's meeting, Monday evening.

This was followed by notice of motion from coun. Steve Ferguson that council request the ministry of municipal affairs to undertake a study into amalgamation of the two Langleys. That motion will be brought forward at council's Oct. 24 meeting.

Township councilors are vexed over the city's withdrawal from joint funding of the Civic Centre's skating-curling complex in Brookswood. Beginning in January the township will have to pay an additional $150,000 to cover the city's former 22 percent share of costs. The city also turned down the township's offer to pay 50 percent of the costs of a joint arts centre in the city.

Kelly Prystupa (white) collided with a Fort Islander player during Sunday's Div. #2 action. The Aldergrove Brewers dominated the Islanders 2-1.

-Tim Attwood photo

Generation X'ers blank out

LANGLEY - The decomposed bodies of three men were found last Sunday morning in a locker at Langley Mini Storage Park, 20451 Logan, after an employee detected a strong odour coming from unit 27.

When police opened the door they smelled a very strong odour of exhaust, indicating the car that was found in the locker, a small dark coloured four-door Plymouth with Quebec license plates, had been left running while the shed's doors were closed.

Two men were found inside the vehicle, the other curled up behind it. Other things found in the shed were sleeping bags, knapsacks, clothing, garbage, a white rat which was possibly a pet, some Nirvana tapes and some diary-like notes in French and English. It has been determined that the men were not living in the locker since there was no food found.

It has also been determined that the three committed suicide after travelling around North America for the last few months.

In the writings is a reference to the late rock star Kurt Cobain, who shot himself in the head last April 18. The words "When Kurt Cobain died, I died with him," were found in one of the notes. Also there are words of good-bye to family members and friends.

Police cannot say that Cobain's death was the sole reason for the suicide until they finish translating all the notes.

Police have identified two of the men, but are having trouble identifying the third body, since he had no identification.

The names of the victims are being withheld pending the notification of the next of kin.

Land swap moves ahead

MURRAYVILLE - The township has not yet decided on specific use of the former school board offices here but has approved the first of three annual payments of $116,667 in the lease to purchase. The cash payout is part of a land swap, which saw the school board acquire 1.81 acres next to Blair Pool for its new offices, in exchange for its old offices on 2.2 acres at 222 Street and 48 Avenue. The township also acquired an option to purchase on an adjacent lot owned by the school board.

The township has established a separate account for provide for design and redevelopment of the Civic Core at Murrayville hill, but as there is no money yet in the account, the lease payments are taken from township's general reserves. Possible uses of the office space are currently under review by township property management.

MANNING RELUCTANT STILL

B.C. Reform gets federal approval

OTTAWA - Except for the "special case" of B.C., Reform will not get involved in provincial politics yet, but support for such a move is growing. While delegates at previous conventions had voted overwhelmingly against such a move at the urging of leader Preston Manning, last weekend the vote was much closer at 695 against and 404 in favour.

Although 63 percent of the 1,100 delegates voted to stay out of provincial politics, 65 percent of B.C.'s delegates voted to back a federally sanctioned provincial party. Manning said, "A unique set of circumstances prevail in B.C.," and "the B.C. party will be treated as a special case" because it has a legal right to the Reform name.

B.C. Reform founder, Ron Gamble had registered the name several years ago. Since that time, a split between Gamble and Manning erupted and culminated with Manning vehemently disassociating the federal party from the B.C. Reformers when Gamble attempted to win the Matsqui by-election this spring.

Fraser Valley West Reform MP Randy White had already publicly stated several weeks ago that he would campaign actively in support of provincial Reformers in the upcoming Abbotsford by-election and the general provincial election. White was among a number of federal party members who have been urging Manning to back off on his battle with the B.C. Reformers.

However, both the federal and provincial parties have agreed that it will not be a formal relationship. Manning has said that he wants to avoid the possible embarrassment of controversial statements made by provincial party spokespersons. This happened three weeks ago, when Gamble made headlines with his remarks about the cost of Asian immigrants, and Manning disavowed himself from Gamble's statements.

In a related development, Terry Milne has entered the B.C. Reform leadership race against Gamble and MLA Jack Weisgerber. Milne, a 1991 B.C. Reform candidate and former navy commander and defence attache, said he entered the race Monday because of the rift between the B.C. Reform caucus of four and the party executive. Milne said neither Gamble nor Weisgerber had the ability to "bring the party together."

CREMATORIUM

Township considers stop work proposal

ALDERGROVE - Under pressure from a large delegation opposed to a crematorium in a local industrial park, councilors voted to have staff and lawyers look into what can be done to stop construction. Excavation work for footings and service installation has already begun at the property, 3070 - 275A Street, after council narrowly voted in favor of issuing the development permit at their Oct. 3 meeting.

As he had promised, dissenting neighbour Don Ramsay delivered a concise brief against the crematorium being built by Personal Alternative Funeral Services. Ramsay's argument is that the C-3 zoning is not appropriate for the use, and while he said he was not opposed to a funeral home there, he argued that the funeral home was secondary to the primary use of a crematorium. This, he said, contravened the application, which said the crematorium was an "accessory use."

Ramsay said the same company attempted to establish a crematorium in a Delta industrial park in 1993, but neighbours there won a B.C. Supreme Court judgment which said that cremation did not fit into the definition of industrial use and ordered prohibition of both mortuary and crematorium operations there.

Ramsay said since the company did not appear "prepared to go ahead without a crematorium" which would service "the entire Lower Mainland" he considered it a "breach of the bylaw. If council does not withdraw approval, it can happen again anywhere there's C-3 zoning. It sets a bad precedent, takes away from future public input and what is the control?" Heavy applause from the packed gallery punctuated Ramsay's presentation several times that evening.

Mayor and councilors all complimented Ramsay on his "excellent presentation and great research" at which point an audience member shouted out that township staff should have done it in the first place.

Coun. Mel Kositsky asked whether the township could issue a stop work order, and administrator Jim Godfrey said he was no lawyer but speculated that the township would be sub-

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From front

ject to legal damages. Coun. Steve Burton asked Ramsay what specific complaints neighbours had with a crematorium next door, but Ramsay steadfastedly maintained, "It's not zoned for it."

At this point councilors decided that letters from lawyers regarding the case would be released to all at the meeting. Coun. Muriel Arnason said her change of heart in the Oct. 3 vote was prompted by the direct legal consequences the township would face from Personal Alternative, and that the public had the right to see these facts for themselves.

Township lawyer, Brian Taylor noted in a Sept. 21 legal opinion that the township had, by letter dated March 14, advised Personal that "a funeral home, together with a crematorium, is a permitted use in the service commercial zone C-3." Personal then purchased the Aldergrove property and applied for a permit on June 20. Personal's lawyer, Robert Walker wrote the township on Sept. 28 that council's rejections of the permit on Sept. 19 and 26 were grounds for a petition for a judicial review, and claim for damages against both the township and individual councilors who voted against issuance of the permit. On Oct. 3, Taylor wrote council that "it would be difficult to prevent that claim from being commenced and such claim might require a full trial on the issue." This, said Arnason, was the sole reason for her change of vote in favour of permit issuance that evening.

Kositsky said another decision on the matter should be deferred until council's Oct. 24 meeting. "This is not the proper forum... we should discuss a course of action before we dig a hole even deeper for us in Aldergrove."

Coun. Steve Burton pointed out that council had already paid for legal opinion: "Why defer it?" However, McMullan joined Kositsky and Steve Ferguson in passing the deferment motion (coun. Trudi Campen was absent that evening). Ferguson said this would give staff and lawyers time to examine Ramsay's arguments, and the audience said they would return to hear the outcome. "We'll come back," said one woman.

Machete charges to court

ALDERGROVE - A man charged in a summer 1993 fracas, involving an alleged machete attack on two men, is set for B.C. Supreme Court trial this March 14. Jeffrey Christian Karpes, 28, is charged with two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of committing an assault with a weapon, and one count of possession of a weapon.

The incident occurred about 10:45 p.m., July 23, 1993, outside where the new community police office now stands. There were numerous witnesses, as two men were attempting to retrieve a stolen watch from a man. A crowd of youths then surrounded the confrontation, and it's alleged that Karpes, a resident of the block at the time, then joined in the fray. The two men were struck on the head, although injuries were not serious.

Karpes is free on a surety and a number of conditions set by a bail supervisor.

Public helped investigation

SURREY - The RCMP would like to thank the public for their assistance and information regarding murder suspect Michael James Owen.

Owen, who was wanted in connection with last week's murder of 16 year-old Pamela Cameron, turned himself in to Vancouver Police, who were totally shocked by his surrender.

He was transported by an unmarked car to Surrey where he appeared in Provincial court on Monday, October 17. He will be appearing in disclosure court next week.

His lawyer, Harry Stevens said that although he hasn't reviewed all the information pertaining to the murder, it looks as though the case against Owen is very circumstantial.

Bus fares heard

ALDERGROVE - A submission by Fraser Valley Bus and Charter to increase fares and reduce scheduled service on the south side of the Fraser River will be heard by the Motor Carrier Commission at a public hearing, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. at Best Western Aldergrove.

Victims promise to sue government

LANGLEY - Working within the system, but hoping for changes in it, citizen lobby groups are now raising funds for civil actions against the government that created the current criminal laws.

Citizens Against Violence Everywhere Advocating its Termination -- also known as CAVEAT -- wants the federal government to tighten up the nation's laws, making bail, sentencing and parole more difficult for violent offenders to obtain. As part of this thrust, CAVEAT is currently establishing a legal fund for people to sue the government.

This fund would be available for people such as Chris and Susan Simmonds, parents of murdered Surrey woman, Sian, as well as the family of slain Langley woman, Angela Richards. A similar tactic is being pursued by Chuck Cadman, father of slain Surrey teen, Jesse Cadman, and founder of CRY, an organization aimed at reform of the Young Offenders Act. Chuck Cadman is currently suing the father of the murderer for failure to properly supervise his son's activities.

Sian Simmonds' killer, David Schlender was out on bail for attempted murder when he killed her in 1993, and after pleading guilty to second degree murder was sentenced to life, but could be paroled in 15 years. Two more men await trial, accused of conspiracy in the Simmonds' killing. Angela Richards' killer, Wayne Perkin was out on parole for a violent sexual assault of an Aldergrove woman when he killed Richards, and again could apply for parole in 15 years.

Chris Simmonds said there's no easy way to forget what has happened to his daughter, especially since the family will, "be confronted by (Sian's killers) in judicial reviews. We're not allowed to rest. Why is the judicial system putting us through this?"

The public can support the work of CAVEAT by calling their Langley office, 888-2206. Annual memberships are $25, and information can be had via the mail: write CAVEAT, P.O. Box 26044, LMRPO, Langley, B.C. V3A 8J2.

Cellular tower approved

ALDERGROVE - Council has given its support to construction of a BC Tel Mobility Cellular communication tower and accessory building in Gloucester Industrial Park, now that agreement has been reached between neighbours.

A resident in the area, Wayne MacMillan told council Monday that he opposed the first site proposed, "but fully support where it will be built now... and I hope council does too." The agreed location is at 26820 Gloucester Way.

The 160 foot tower would have six cellular antenna and a microwave dish, and would be partially shrouded by mature trees of up to 100 foot in height. The application now proceeds to review by Communications Canada.

A dream that may be beached

FORT LANGLEY - Garry Bereska's campaign to restore the vintage San Mateo steam ferry will be beached if councilors Muriel Arnason and Heather McMullan have their way.

The two councilors appeared negative to the concept of keeping the 1922 on Crown land next to the floatplane base for the next five years while restoration is completed. The hull and steam engines are seaworthy, and Bereska said he wants to take it to Seattle in the year 2000 for an international steam ship competition, then on to Victoria and Vancouver before berthing it in Fort Langley marina as a tourist attraction and for educational purposes.

Bereska gave council petitions in support of the project that he had distributed to local stores, with some 380 signatures. Additional signatures were on the ship's logs, and the ship is open to public tours Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. He said six government departments had "granted support" and he needed council's signature for his application for a five year lease on the site. He added that financial support had been pledged by a marine paint company, Seaspan, International Forest Products, a glass company and the Royal Bank.

He said the five year lease would provide the security he needed to complete the project, so that he could invest in such services as hydro to the site. He also pleaded for consideration of allowing a night watchman as there are often tens of thousands of dollars worth of tools and equipment left aboard after workers complete their day. He said vandalism and "souvenir hunters" were also a threat that could not be handled solely by spot checks on the craft.

In response to a question from coun. Mel Kositsky, Bereska said he had presented his plans to Fort Langley Enhancement Committee two years ago and had their support as well as the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce.

Coun. Muriel Arnason said she'd heard that the province requested a $60,000 cash bond from Bereska for the Crown land use, and when that had not been provided, "they asked you to leave."

Bereska said his lawyers had argued against the bond as current insurance would cover any damages, and the "$60,000 safekeeping agreement would devastate finances." He added that he was only offered a two year retroactive lease, which would expire in less than a year from now, and would not justify the expense of $15,000 for hydro installation alone. Arnason said Bereska had been given two extensions and "cannot live on the vessel." He replied that he wanted a watchman only, as he'd already lost several priceless gauges and stained glass windows. He noted that the Albion Ferry has three staff on shift after working hours to protect the vessels.

He said the fuel tanks are bone dry, there are no hull openings or valves below the waterline, and should it be hit by another vessel or otherwise sunk, marine insurance would cover hull and wreck removal.

Coun. Heather McMullan took a more direct tack, asking why he chose the site and if he was prepared to move the vessel immediately. Bereska said he chose it because it was deep enough, sheltered from winds and had the sympathetic understanding of the owner of the floatplane base. "Could you move it soon?" asked McMullan. "I'd like to keep it there," replied Bereska, adding that in five years he would prefer to base it at Fort Langley as a fully licensed, operational craft.

In response to question from coun. Steve Burton, Bereska said he'd thought of establishing the project as a non-profit society, but found that would make financing of restoration more difficult. "I own it outright," he said. "I've worked on it for 15 years, and for four years fulltime, and I'd like to keep it."

Council received the information and have reserved decision on the application.

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Industry out to stump 'Stumpy'

VANCOUVER - The Forest Alliance of BC is in New York City and Washington DC this week to monitor the Western Canada Wilderness Committee and US-based Natural Resources Defence Council and their efforts to foster a boycott of B.C. forest products.

Director and Greenpeace co-founder Dr. Patrick Moore attended a joint WCWC/NRDC fundraiser last week hosted by Bobby Kennedy Jr. Moore urged both groups to shed their slogans and rhetoric and engage in a more meaningful debate on sustainability.

"Kennedy claims B.C. has no democratic processes to deal with environmental and land use issues. This will come as a shock to anyone who has been participating in the B.C. CORE process," Moore said.

"Meanwhile, WCWC is telling New Yorkers that B.C. corporate butchers are pulping giant trees to make New York newspapers. I've never heard anything so ridiculous. If this is what has become of mainstream environmentalism, then it's truly a sad day.

"B.C. paper products are made of waste material that in the old days used to be burned or left on the ground to rot. We have some of the toughest forestry laws in the world - thanks to our democratic process - and we should be proud of our progress."

In spite of waning attendance at slide shows and demonstrations, Moore noted the campaign named for 'Stumpy', the four-ton West Coast tree stump, has been joined lately by a number of US-based environmentalist fringe groups.

The Natural Resources Defence Council, Kennedy's heavily financed organization, has a hand in the 'Stumpy' campaign, and three individuals circulating petitions at a recent demonstration claimed Earth First was represented as well. That sort of representation, confirmed by the WCWC tour coordinator, doesn't do much for the quality of the B.C. forest debate."

In a discussion with Kennedy, son of slain U.S. senator Robert Kennedy, Moore explained the NRDC and WCWC can bring something positive to the debate, but they do nobody any good when they misinform the public.

Forest Alliance representatives follow the 'Stumpy' campaign to Washington DC and reconvene along the trail later this month in California.

Demonstrators, including this one pictured centre wearing an Earth-First T-shirt, joined the WCWC "Stumpy" tour outside the New York Times building last Wednesday to protest the newspaper's use of MacMillan Bloedel newsprint.

Suspects nabbed

MATSQUI - Two people have been arrested in connection with the armed robbery of the Ware Market on Saturday, October 8. Police have arrested 33 year-old Marie Diane Couillard and 22 year-old Gordon James Prichard, both of Matsqui.

The pair have appeared in provincial court, where Prichard, who is also facing robbery charges in Mission was released on bail. Couillard is being held in custody awaiting trial.

Native future threatened by enviros

VANCOUVER- Forest Alliance director Chief Earl Smith says his vision for the future is that his people become an integral part of the forest industry and the changes that are taking place.

"Without an economic base for my people, we cannot address the other issues that we feel are important," says Chief Smith of the Ehattesaht Tribe. Smith is president of Hecate Logging near Campbell River, which is part of the largest helicopter logging operation on Vancouver Island.

Smith says too often environmentalists try to speak for the natives on issues of forestry and land use.

"My tribe has been in the industry for more than 20 years, and we are interested in the environment and we can speak for ourselves," says Smith.

Smith says if environmentalists continue to misinform the public about forestry, it will mean the demise of the industry, and jeopardize the future of his people.

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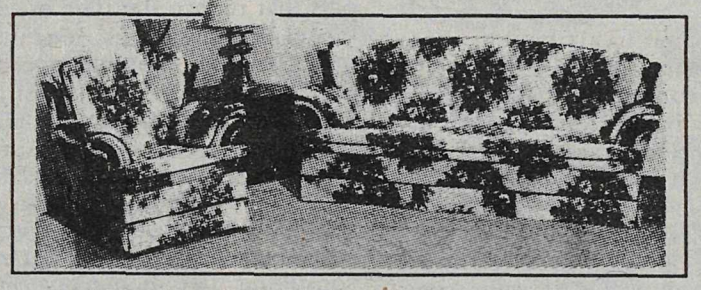

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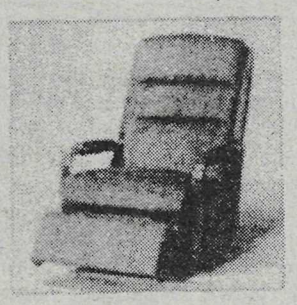

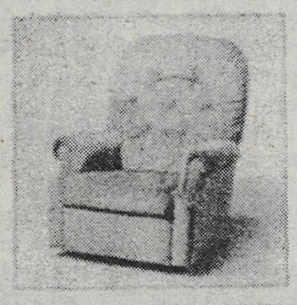

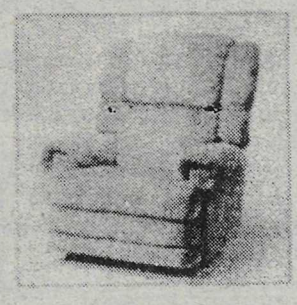

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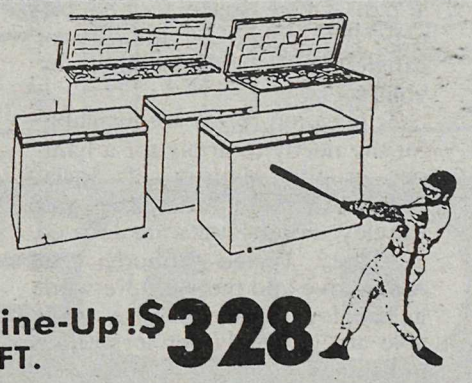

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Governmental nonsense

Proposed gun control regulations suggested by Attorney-General Allan Rock are nothing more than an attempt by the Liberal government to create the illusion that the feds are doing something about violent crime.

Rock is trying to punish law abiding citizens because the government cannot seem to prevent criminals, who manage to obtain illegal weapons, from using them to commit crimes.

No one can deny that an untimely death by shooting is a tragedy. Perhaps better training for gun owners and safer storage of firearms would be worth considering but to penalize legal gun owners for the crimes of others is ridiculous.

Rock is ostensibly considering tougher regulations to save lives. However, if saving lives was the issue, the government would find its time better spent banning automobiles.

More people die as a result of careless driving than are ever killed by guns.

Are the Liberals considering removing cars from the road? Not likely! While they may have the fortitude to attack a group of individuals,the government doesn't have the stomach to take on the automobile industry. The feds seem quite content trying to prevent honest people from owning firearms.

In 1991, over 3,400 Canadians died in traffic accidents. Another 129 succumbed to accidents involving automobiles which were not traffic accidents.

Statistics Canada indicates, that in 1993 there were only 630 homicides in Canada. That was a drop from 732 the previous year.

Information from the government's own data-collecting arm indicates homicides of all types are dropping.

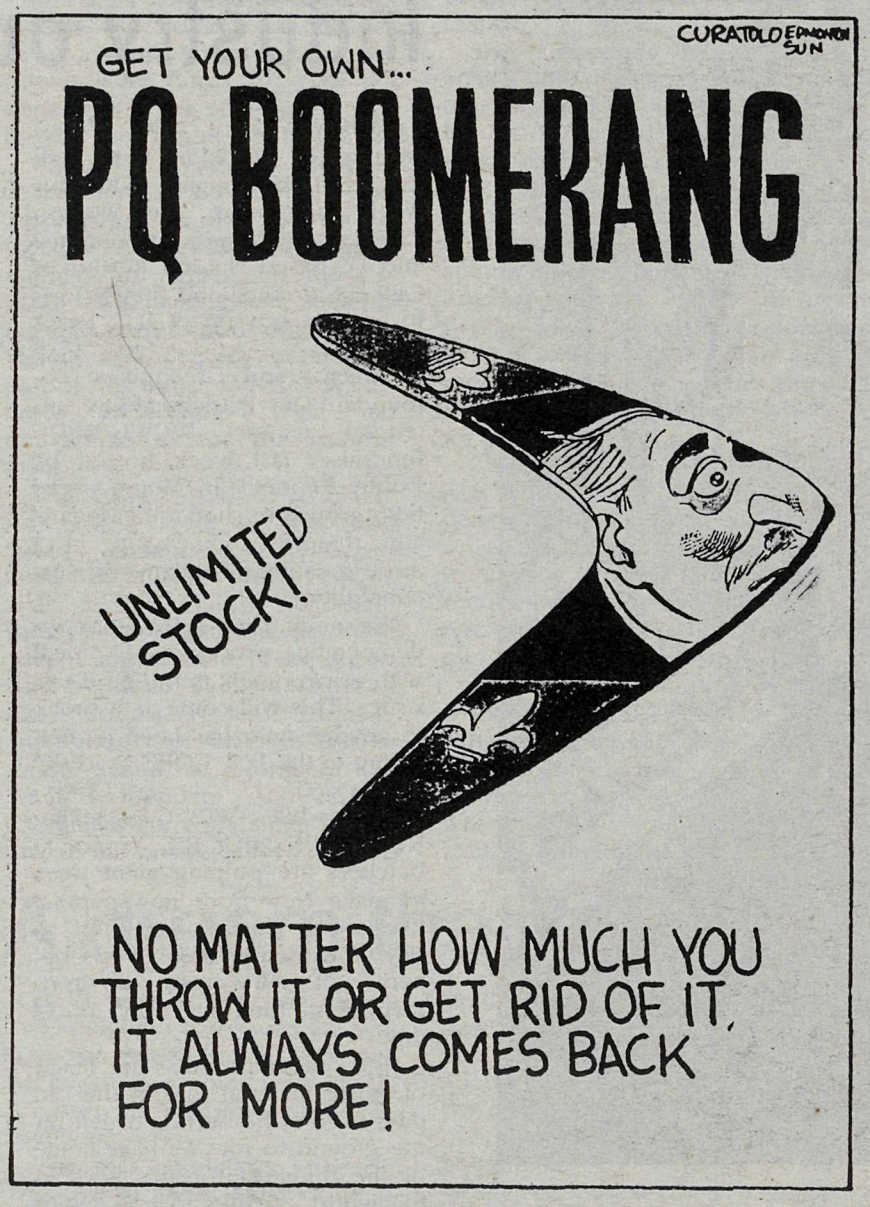
Why then, the frenzy to take guns out of the hands of Canadians who have never committed a crime?

In the last tragic incident, a Toronto police officer was shot and killed by a man who was supposed to have been deported. Had the immigration department followed through on its own directives, the officer would be alive today.

Rather than take responsibility for its own obvious failures, the government deduced from that incident that Canadians as a whole should be punished by further restrictions on gun ownership.

Such logic is simply incomprehensible.

Until the government is prepared to put stiffer controls on other killers, such as tobacco, alcohol and automobiles, and mete out severe punishment to those who commit crimes with firearms, it is ludicrous to pretend this issue is about saving lives.



Show respect

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Having attended the October 17 meeting of Township council, I was encouraged by the public interest and attendance in the funeral home crematorium issue in Aldergrove. It is very unfortunate that Aldergrove residents were not given a vote or say on this matter initially, for then the matter could have been settled once and for all, I'm sure. I would not be alone in congratulating Mr. Don Ramsay on a well-researched presentation that evening, and I would certainly urge council to consider all of the new evidence.

What I still wonder about is, how can Personal Alternatives bring legal actions against any of the councillors who voted against a development permit, simply because they voted no? How then can any permit/application ever be denied by council, unless it was in favor of the applicant? How can a councillor then change his/her vote for fear of legal action, if they probably had legitimate reasons to vote the way he/she did in the first place?

Let us not forget that this issue is also a moral one. I urge council to give leadership. Are the bodies of our loved ones an industry, to be placed next door to welding and auto body shops? A little more respect certainly seems warranted.

JANET VANGOOLEN
Aldergrove

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tribute to teens

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In the past few years there have been many articles and letters written regarding teen behaviour in Langley. Some have commented on positive happenings and how often these are overlooked. I agree. The majority of teens in Langley are conscientious individuals who contribute to the community. My family has relied on our neighbourhood teens to care for our home and cat while away on holiday, they provide quality, spur of the moment child care for my young boys and they are always polite and thoughtful.

When my children head into their teen years, I hope to have a reasonably civil relationship with them, and maybe someday they will be helping people in their neighbourhood. Parents of teens have an opportunity to take advantage of some great speakers at the upcoming ParenTeen Connection, and evening conference put on by Langley School District. Parent education/involvement is one way to build strong families. So look it up, it will be offered on October 25, just before Hallowe'en.

And thank you to my hard-working teen neighbours, what would I do without you?

LINDA MANTEI
Langley

Responsible officials

Editor, The Star, Sir,

When I was first elected to Township Council some seven years ago, I knew that I would have to make some tough and often controversial decisions. However, during my three campaigns, I was often told by many residents that, "whatever I did, or however I voted, not to forget the needs of the taxpayer or the concerns of the community."

I try very hard to follow that rule and that is the reason that I voted against the crematorium in Aldergrove or perhaps next week next to your home or mine. I strongly believe that your elected officials have a responsibility to listen to the concerns of the areas residents, assemble the information, ask questions and finally make a decision.

When individuals use the law courts and the press as a mechanism to pressure Council or anyone for that matter, into making their decision I believe that is morally wrong. We cannot let this country be driven by lawyers and bureaucrats; it is up to the leaders of tomorrow to show some strong will and backbone against these ruthless aggressors. If we don't, we might as well join the long list of fence sitters. I stand by my decision.

STEVE FERGUSON
Langley

Bureau open

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Langley Christmas Bureau will open their office on Monday, October 17 on the second floor of the City Hall. Telephone 534-2121. Business hours are Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12, and 1 to 4 p.m. Office space for the bureau is supplied by the city of Langley and is staffed entirely by volunteers.

Application forms are available for the needy to apply for a hamper at the Ministry of Social Services in both Aldergrove and Langley. Food Banks are located at the United Church in Aldergrove and the Help Network in Langley. Forms are also available at the Family Services office in Langley.

We will again be sponsoring our 'Adopt-A-Family' program and income tax receipts will be issued for all cash donations received.

IRIS MOONEY

Fans are not really fans anymore

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I listened to Pat Quinn last night on a phone in show and was quite appalled at some of his comments - although not surprised! He made 4 or 5 references to the "quality" of his product and therein lies my disagreement with him and his ilk that promote NHL hockey as a premium attraction.

This game has been so badly watered down with expansion that a regular season game has hardly any relevance to what hockey used to be. What we have served up to us now is a mish-mash of 82 games of training camp hockey to decide who qualifies to play in the real season which begins at the onset of summer. Everyone readily admits this, particularly the players, but as a fan I will no longer give up my baseball at Nat Bailey to go indoors and watch a winter sport which by then resembles real hockey as it should have been played all winter.

Mr. Quinn hasn't paid to see a hockey game for some time, and as someone immersed in his business has a very biased outlook. He and others (owners particularly) have their heads into the tall trees and can't seem to recognize that the forest (the fans) that used to sustain them have been badly overtaxed and simply are not going to supply that revenue anymore.

As business people, they have failed to recognize that an overpriced product will eventually crash and our free market society will dictate the true price that the consumer will pay for a ticket. Unfortunately, at this time, for people who rely on the many spin-off jobs that professional hockey provides, these fat-cat owners who have the foresight of moles, expect the players to rescue them from their own worst enemies - themselves!

Since they haven't been able to control their own avarices over the past years, this market correction of "no work" becomes their reward. I predict that we won't see NHL hockey this season (94-95) because the egoes of these people will never permit them to admit that they precipitated their own dilemma - regardless of what the players cave in to. The result will be that next season will start with minor leaguers being promoted just as is going to happen in major league baseball - the history of this one has already been written after the Black Sox scandal of 1919. I expect that not too many of today's owners in either baseball or hockey have learned too much from history however.

It's a rather sad state of affairs, but a reflection of our self-centered society of these times - we used to take our kids to the rink to play hockey and become better people with aspirations to become grown-up businessmen - now they expect us to watch the businessman take off the tuxedo, put on the skates, and go through the motions of the kids' game at supersonic prices!

I say a pox on the NHL ("no hockey league") charade - my $6. ticket in Langley and South Surrey gives me excellent junior hockey with youthful exuberance, maximum effort, and lots of character building by committed coaches that hopefully will keep these young men playing hockey like it was meant to be - for the joy of the game.

JACK DAWSON
Langley

Sci-fi 'a reality within 10 years'

LONDON - Anti-ageing food, pills that reduce the time needed for sleep, and tags implanted into convicted shoplifters so that they can be identified in stores are among innovations that could be a reality in a decade, according to British experts.

They also predict "electronic sensory stimulation" becoming a big business sector and patients consulting their home computer for a diagnosis instead of their family doctor.

There could be safe, non-addictive "good night out" pills, underground cities to solve the population problem, electronic voting from home, and voice-controlled ovens and kettles.

They exist in a new world envisaged by several hundred experts on 15 panels set up under the British government's "technology foresight" program.

The program will look into the long-term future of science and technology to identify areas of research likely to yield the greatest economic or social benefits.

Each panel has produced a questionnaire with suggestions for future innovations and social trends. These are being sent to some 6,000 experts in related fields for comments on timing and importance.

The panels - which cover a wide range from food and health to electronics, defence and financial services - are to report back by the end of the year. Their findings will be taken into account in planning next year's science spending.

Martin Swerdlow, of the Centre for Exploitation of Science and Technology and a member of the program's panel on retail and distribution, says the technology is available now for implanting "smart" tags into convicted shoplifters.

"We already put tags on babies and no one objects. It's not impossible to imagine a time when certain groups in the population would have tags implanted at birth that could form a sort of national identity card."

The leisure panel of the program predicts "practical use of safe, non-addictive biotechnically derived drugs to enhance sensory experiences."

Fiona Stewart, an official, says: "Think of the popularity of the drug Ecstasy among young people. It's not ridiculous to think there could be a safe non-addictive replacement so that we'd all be able to take a tablet to have a good night out."

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Aldergrove Flyers are off to a healthy start in the new season for U-16 Silver girls' soccer.

Girls' soccer is off to a roaring start

By ED BIEKER

ALDERGROVE - Girls soccer is off to another roaring start. We have three teams playing in a 5 District interlock; Under 17 Gold Lasers, Under 16 Silver Flyers, and Under 14 Blue Jays. All three teams will represent Aldergrove with solid effort and fair play.

The Flyers' regular season started in North Van with a tightly played first half against the North Shore Hotspurs. Ten minutes into the second half with the score tied 2-2, North Shore was pressing. The stone wall thrown up by the Aldergrove defence kept the Hotspurs at bay. Then the midfield broke out and started feeding the forwards with good through balls. When the final whistle blew Aldergrove 5, North Shore 2. Goal scorers were Lisa Kehler 3, Angie Mallhi 1, Raj Mallhi 1.

The "Stone Wall" defence consists of Alyson Cruickshank, Cole Bruce, Shawna Lowther, Lisa Stagg and Amy Russo. This group of girls have provided the Flyers with the fastest and most mobile defence in its five year history.

Game two of the season took place at home against first place Coquitlam Tornados. Coquitlam came to play this day as they took a 2-0 lead 20 minutes into the first half. The rest of the half, the two teams see-sawed back and forth as Aldergrove found their wind. Early in the second half, Lisa Kehler scored the only goal allowed by Coquitlam this year. The two teams exchanged chances throughout the second half with Aldergrove's Raj Mallhi missing the far post by inches in the dying moments. Result 2-1 Coquitlam.

The North shore girls soccer club hosted their eighth annual Thanksgiving International Tournament from Oct. 8 to 10. This tournament had 110 teams and 1,800 girls from B.C., Alberta, and Washington participating.

The Flyers were lucky to be a last minute replacement for a team that dropped out. Our division consisted of three silver select out-of-town teams; Squamish, Kamloops Strikers, Gorden Head Butler Brothers. North Shore Hotspurs and last years North Shore gold team the Blue Bombers made up the final two teams.

The Flyers played well throughout the tournament and finished with a 1-2-2 record. The game of the tournament for Aldergrove was a 0-0 tie against Kamloops who finished second. Other scores were Flyers 3, Hotspurs 2, Gorden Head 6, Aldergrove 1, Blue Bombers 2, Flyers 0, and Aldergrove 1, Squamish 1.

The girls played hard and as a team, improved with each game. Thank-you to North Shore for putting on a fine tournament.

No baseball playoffs and no hockey! Come out on Sundays to the Aldergrove Community Centre Park and be entertained by the youth of your town. Next home games are Oct. 23 vs. North Shore Renegades and Oct. 30 vs. North Shore Blue Bombers. Home game time is noon.

All standings as of Oct. 15 for girls soccer:

U-17 GOLD	Gp	W	L	T	Pts
Langley Wizards	4	3	0	1	7
Langley United	4	3	0	1	7
Richmond Riot	4	3	1	0	6
Richmond Pirates	4	3	1	0	6
Coquitlam City Raiders	4	2	1	1	5
Royal City Lazers	4	2	2	0	4
Aldergrove Lasers	4	1	3	0	2
Point Grey Red Hot Chiles	4	1	3	0	2
Coquitlam City Terminators	4	1	3	0	2
North Shore Fireballs	4	0	4	0	0

U-17 SILVER	Gp	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Coq. City Tornados	3	3	0	0	6	5	1
North Shore Sparta	3	1	1	1	3	14	5
Burnaby Ballistic	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Aldergrove Flyers	2	1	1	0	2	6	4
N. Shore Blue Bombers	2	1	1	0	2	3	1
North Shore Hotspurs	3	1	2	0	2	8	6
N. Shore Renegades	2	0	2	0	0	0	19

U-14 SILVER	Gp	W	L	T	Pts
North Shore Wildcats	4	4	0	0	8
Aldergrove Bluejays	3	3	0	0	6
Royal City Rage	4	2	1	1	5
North Shore Barracudas	3	2	1	0	4
North Shore Cobras	4	1	2	1	3
Burnaby Bobcats	4	1	3	0	
2Burnaby Boomers	4	1	3	0	2
Coquitlam City Selects	4	0	4	0	0

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Titans rock Mission, tune up Burnaby

By PAT STOCKBROCKS

ALDERGROVE - Titan Construction's Bantam A Bruins rocked the socks off Mission in a 9-4 victory on home ice, Oct. 10. The locals were the first to light up the scoreboard with a goal by Sandy Brown from Kevin Keith. Mission replied, but Jason Ballantyne, unassisted, made the score 2-1 for 'Grove. Later in the first period Keith found the hole, assisted by Greg Maggio. Tanner Rattray, assisted by Matt Holmes and Scott Sieffert, also got past the Mission goalie.

The first goal of the second period was by David Haber, fed by Rob Maksymetz; followed by one by Sieffert from Holmes, and Haber by Maksymetz, again.

'Grove wound up the third period with another Keith specialty, assisted by Rattray; and again the dynamic duo - Maksymetz from Haber, with Chris Fox. Colby Smith was in net, making 16 stops for the home team. The Mission goalie stopped 30 shots.

Awesome offence for 'Grove, in this final exhibition game.

The Titan Bruins started to play for keeps in the tiering round, with a contest at Kensington Arena vs. Burnaby Winter Club.

Have mercy! There was quite a display put on by the Burnaby players. What they lacked in ability they substituted with "hackiness". Do not adjust your set. These were goons in living colour!

It was hard not to buy into the nonsense, but 'Grove showed them what winners look like, with a 3-1 victory.

T.O. Leakey was netminder, and he made some super saves, making 25 stops, while Burnaby's goalie made 24 saves. First goal was scored by Sandy Brown from defence Mark Stockbrocks, and a second marker for Brown this time from defence Dean Arsene. Burnaby found the spot, to end the first period at 2-1.

Second period goal was by Nick Seguin assisted by Haber and Maksymetz, for a 3-1 final score.

'Grove has been invited to a Courtney tournament on the November long weekend.

What's this? The Titan Bruins on a winning streak? Watch this spot for more details.

Football is funball

LANGLEY - On October 8, the BC Lions and the CFL hosted the Gatorade BC Lions "football is funball" Pass, Punt and Kick Football Competition.

An invitation was extended and limited to 400 participants from the Lower Mainland to come out to BC Place Stadium to test their skills against other players.

Langley minor football sent players in various divisions, and is proud of two big winners in the Junior Bantam division. Winners were first place Rob Kenney and second place Jason Ciok.

Kenney #8 and Ciok #24 of the Langley Rebels were honoured Sunday, October 9 at City Park by the BC Lions cheerleaders Lions Pride Dance Team.

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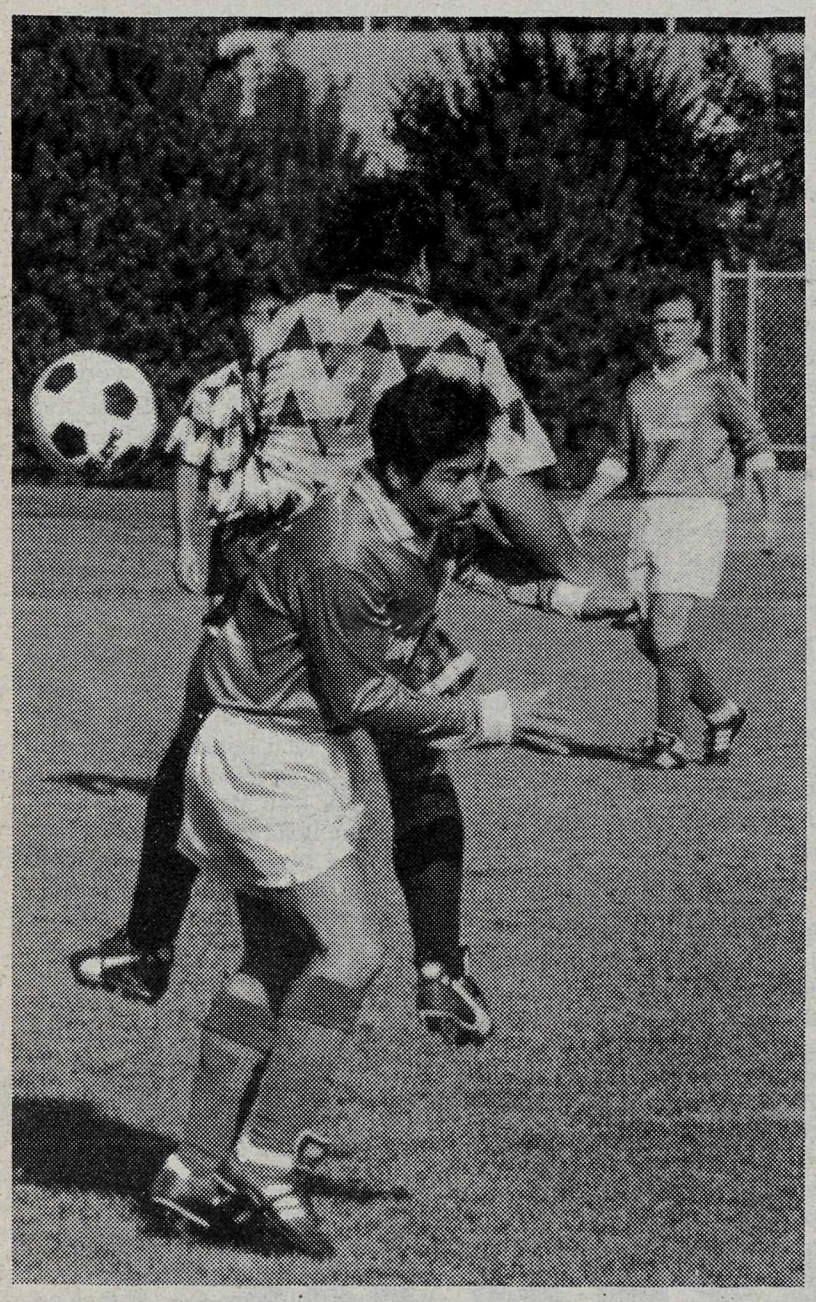

Jose Nerio vies for position against an Academico Alumni player, at Aldergrove Community Park. Aldergrove United were shut out 6-0 by Academico.

-Tim Attwood photo

Gold Keys guilty of grand larceny

ALDERGROVE - Playing at Parkside against newly crowned Canadian Women's Champions, the Coquitlam Strikers, Gold Key United had two strikes against them before the call to play was heard.

Missing three starters forced them into changing their line-up, and while the Gold Key players took last week off and were savoring their turkey on Thanksgiving, the Coquitlam side were in Edmonton, winning four games on their way to the Canadian championship.

Gold Key's strategy was to play nine players deep, and defend, defend, looking for the odd breakaway. Trying not to allow too many close-in shots, they relied on Michelle Gademans in goal who was outstanding, along with cross-bars and posts to keep Coquitlam scoreless and steal a point in a scoreless tie.

Coach John Deacon, when asked to comment on the game said, "So many people were wishing us luck, saying we would need it against them. We did, using all our quota, and then some."

Next game at Parkside in Aldergrove, 10 a.m. kick-off against Burnaby Revenge, on Sunday, Oct. 23.

HOLDING ON, BUT BARELY

Not pretty, but outcome a tie

ABBOTSFORD - It was not pretty, but the UCFV Lady Cascades salvaged a 2-2 tie against the fourth ranked nationally Langara College Falcons Saturday in Vancouver. The tie preserves the UCFV women's hold on top spot in their conference and their number one national ranking.

The UCFV men played to a hotly contested scoreless draw with the Langara College men who are defending national champions and the top ranked college men's team in Canada.

In the women's game, Langara took an early 1-0 lead off a corner kick that just curled over the outstretched hands of UCFV keeper Rose Phillip-Stewart. Twenty minutes later UCFV's Alison Slane tied the game with a lofted shot over the Langara keeper. Just before half, the Falcons took a 2-1 lead when a Langara striker blasted a shot from just outside the penalty area which found its way under the crossbar.

The second half was well controlled by the Lady Cascade fullbacks. Although under pressure for extended period of play, Katherine Fast, Jo-Ann Radcliff, Lisa Doerksen and Kim Orobko played brilliantly to prevent scoring opportunities and goals.

With two minutes left to play, Slane played the ball across the face of the Langara net to Melanee Chernov who headed the ball back to strike Lisa Broad. The Langara keeper stopped Broad's initial headed shot at the near post but couldn't control the rebound, and Broad's alert follow-up pushed the ball past the fallen Falcon keeper into the net.

The Cascade men knew they would have their hands full with the number one ranked Falcon men, but hard work on defense and a huge game by UCFV keeper Jamie Dopson produced a contest that both teams had opportunities to win, though Langara had more of those opportunities.

In the second half UCFV's Haroon Ali and Jeff Ring forced Langara keeper Steve Read to make big saves, Tony Walkden hit a post, and Ring and Walkden failed to get clear strikes on goal from good positions. But more often, the story revolved around keeper Dopson and fullbacks Scott Toop, Ryan Ward and Mark Futter who repeatedly failed the Langara attack. Dopson's best save came with 10 minutes remaining when he dove to his left to deflect an otherwise certain goal wide of the goal post.

The men, now with a record of one win, two losses and three ties, must win their remaining two games against Cariboo College and Douglas College to keep alive their long shot hope for a playoff position.

The UCFV soccer teams new return home to play University College of the Cariboo Saturday, October 22 at Bateman Park in Abbotsford. The women play at 12:30; the men's game is at 2:30.

A different kind of a Halloween

FORT LANGLEY - Here's a great Hallowe'en idea! Kids, 8 to 12 years old, can stay overnight in the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre with magnificent painting of hawks, owls and other birds of prey. Night Flyers, an overnight adventure, on Saturday, October 29, promises to be an exciting Hallowe'en alternative. The fee of $25. includes breakfast and nutritious Hallowe'en snacks. Phone 888-3922 to register.

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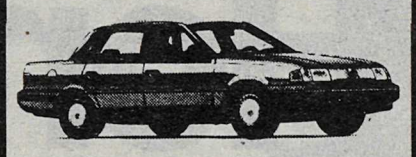

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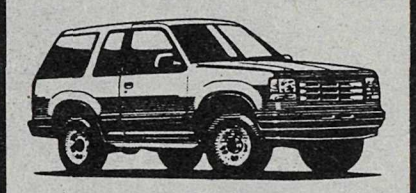

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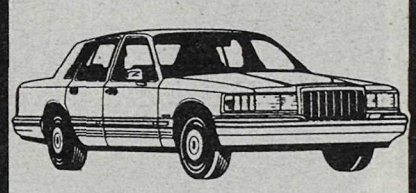

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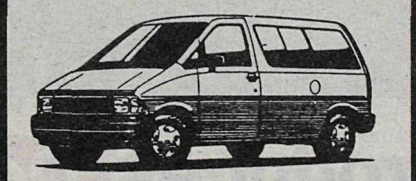

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Bruins are back again, in winning form

Heads-up hockey and lots of passing carried the Aldergrove Bruins to a decisive 11-0 victory over Sechelt as the Pee Wee A's travelled to the Sunshine Coast for hockey last Saturday.

Mike Haber sets up to deliver the pass that would earn him an assist.

- Janet Blair photo

ALDERGROVE - Pee Wee A Bruins are back in winning form as they take on West Vancouver's Hollyburn team in their first tiering round game last Thursday in Aldergrove.

The Bruins may have gotten off to a poor start in the first period, not getting their own rushes working, then allowing Hollyburn to get away with a shorthanded goal. But they pulled things together in the second. With their passes looking sharper they were playing as a team and the scoring started.

First goal for the Bruins as Matt puts the puck in off the goalie's shoulder – assists to Aubrey Smith and Scott Robinson. Our second goal has the Bruins on a power play pressing hard at Hollyburn's net. Within two seconds of the penalty ending, Mike Roberts manages to get the puck past the goaltender, assist to Martin Nicola. Hollyburn tied the game up at 2-2 with 54 seconds remaining on the clock.

Aldergrove goalie, Shane Marchant, redeemed himself early in the third period, as Hollyburn thought they had him deked. Shane made an impossible dive back across the face of the net and just managed to snatch the puck before it crossed the line. There would be no more goals on Shane this night.

Aldergrove took control of the third period, out-skating and out-shooting Hollyburn to reclaim the lead and run away with it. In a scramble at the boards by the blueline, Steve Schulz clears the puck to Chris Colonval. As Chris skates down on the Hollyburn defenseman the player stumbles and goes down. Chris skates around him for a short run to the goal. The goalie moves to the left, so Chris goes right and shoots the puck along the ice.

Aldergrove is working another power play as Josh MacKnee pulls everyone to the right and passes to Aubrey on the left. Aubrey goes around the goalie to put the puck in the net.

Fifth goal for Aldergrove comes after Hollyburn wins a faceoff but has their man tied up at the boards by Scott. Josh comes in, steals the puck and dekes one player to shoot.

A big finish to the game as Ben Henthorne carries the puck into the Hollyburn zone, then passes back to Tom Martin. Tom blasts the puck from close range and the goalie doesn't have a chance, as it takes the left corner with 0:49 showing on the clock. A 6-2 win for Aldergrove.

A road trip Saturday to Sechelt saw the boys in top form as they played a very disciplined, heads-up hockey game. It was clear from the start that the two teams did not belong in the same league. Sechelt found themselves outshot 36-12 and was simply outplayed throughout by a much stronger and more aggressive Aldergrove team.

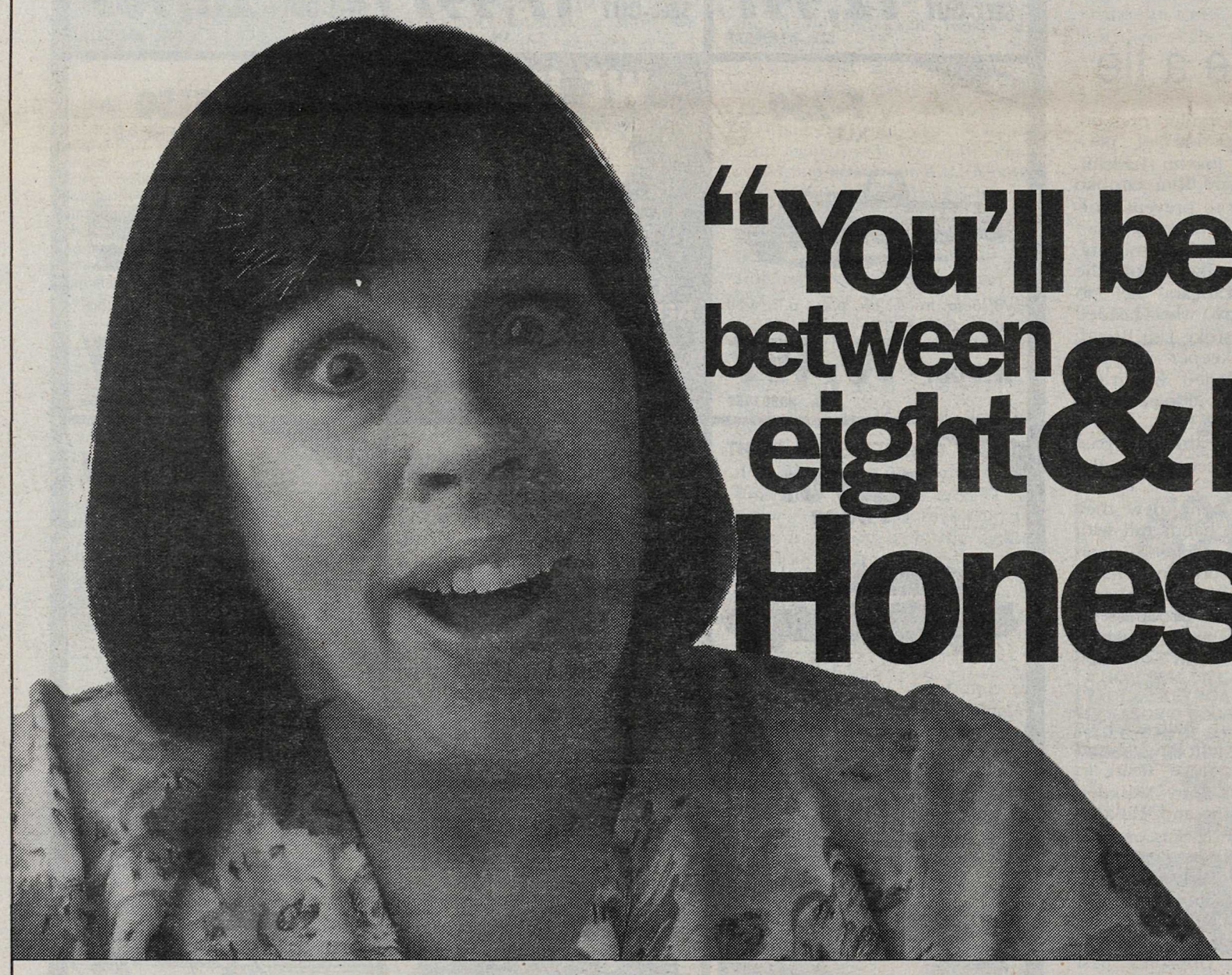
Aldergrove scored three goals in the first period, followed by five in the second (three of which came in the span of 33 seconds). A timekeeping blooper saw eight minutes disappear from the clock as a penalty was put on the board and we suddenly found ourselves in period three. The Bruins picked up four of their game's five penalties here. It didn't slow them down too much as they went on to add another three goals to their tally. Sechelt, with six penalties didn't spend a lot of time in the box. Four times they were called out early after Bruins' power-play goals. The end result was an 11-0 victory for the Bruins and shut-out for Davis Parley.

Aldergrove's hard working defensive team of Steve Schulz, Tyler Perkins, Aubrey Smith and Tom Martin did an outstanding job of keeping the Sechelt boys away from the Bruins net, and Davis was ready for anything that got by them. He came up with a brilliant save as he faced down a Sechelt breakaway.

Scoring for Aldergrove: Chris Colonval with four goals; a hat trick for Paul Daley plus an assist; Mike Roberts, two goals; one goal, three assists for Matt Roberts; a goal and an assist for Steve Schulz; four assists apiece for Josh MacKnee and Scott Robinson; Ben Henthorne and Dustin Goodman, two assists; and one assist each for Tom Martin, Mike Haber, Martin Nicola, and Tyler Perkins. Goals scored were the result of team effort and nice passing plays. Note the high number of assists.

On Sechelt's behalf, warm weather has caused problems with the ice in their arena. They do not have the games under their belt, nor the practice time that Aldergrove has had the good fortune of. They put up a good effort, considering, and showed good sportsmanship.

The Bruins play South Delta on home ice Thursday, Oct. 20, then on Sunday we are off on another road trip – this time to Squamish.



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Bruins win some, lose some

ALDERGROVE - Bruins Bantam Bs, sponsored by Pac-Can Duty Free and coached by Tony Roberts, have concluded a busy exhibition schedule. Our first game was against Surrey and the boys came out ready to play and posted a 5-4 victory. In the return game with Surrey, we came out on the short end of a 3-2 score.

In a two-game series with Langley, once again we ended up with a win and a loss and both games ended in 4-2 scores.

On Sept. 25, we headed out to Abbotsford with a team that was short on numbers due to injuries and suspensions. After a mix-up which included changing rinks just before game time, the boys played a very tough game. We were leading by one goal after two periods but ended up on the losing end of a 7-4 score. Abbotsford returned to our arena on Oct. 1 and won again with a score of 3-1.

The team from Chilliwack were very fast and tough and proved to be too much for us, winning with scores of 11-1 and 8-1.

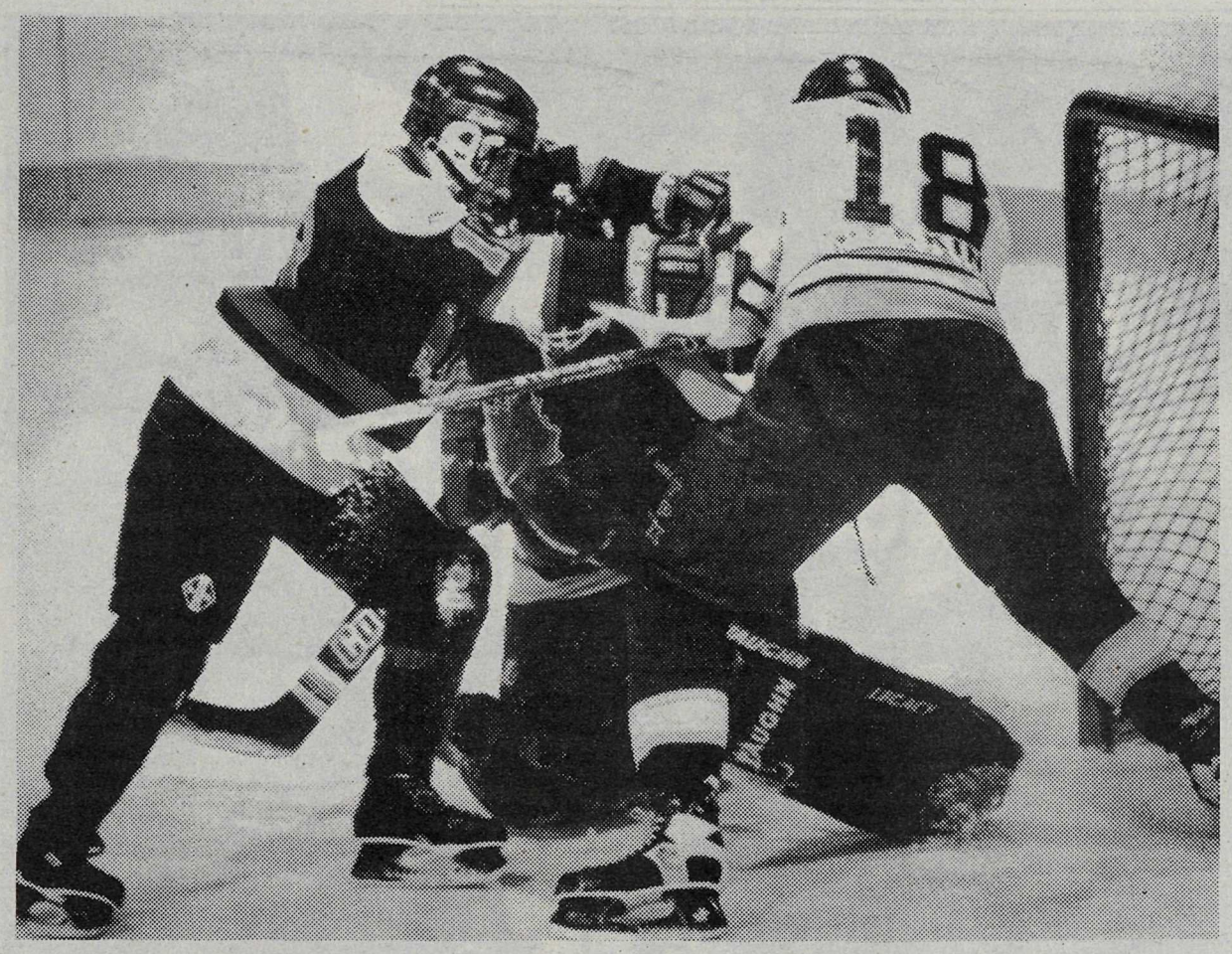
Overall it was a very good exhibition series, despite ending with a 2 win, 6 loss record.

Or first game in the tiering round was at home Oct. 15 with a game against North Delta. The first two periods were very close with John Enns making some great saves in goal. North Delta were able to capitalize on several power plays and the final score was 5-2 for North Delta.

The next day we travelled to the North Shore to take on the North Shore Winter Club team. This was our most physical game to date and it was a very exciting game to watch. Our boys outshot North Shore and seemed to carry the play but still lost the game 4-2. Ryan McAdams and Shannon Kobliuk scored our goals.

It looks like it should be a great season and we invite everyone to come out and see our home games on Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Our next game will be Oct. 22 against Coquitlam.

We would like to thank our sponsor, Pac-Can Duty Free, for the donation of new socks and all the people who have supported our pizza fundraiser.



Aldergrove's John Parley got into a melee in front of Ridge Meadows' goal. The local squad evened Ridge Meadows 5-5, after some see-saw scoring in the final two minutes of Tuesday's midget "A" game.

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SUPERSPIEL

Four B.C. rinks begin road to McCain game

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE - McCain SuperSpiel '94 West at the Portage Curling Club, October 28-30, is the first stop on the road to the McCain TSN Skins Game for western Canada's best competitive curlers.

The British Columbia rinks will face other top western curlers for a first place prize of $11,000 and a berth in one of Canada's most prestigious curling events, the McCain TSN Skins Game.

Milt Sinclair of Abbotsford has been down this road before. At the McCain SuperSpiel '93 West, Sinclair steered his B.C. foursome through a star-studded field to win $10,000 and a trip to the 1993 McCain TSN Skins Game.

Although Sinclair is the defending champion as skip, the rest of his team has changed. Sinclair feels that his new team of third Gary Sigurdson, second Bery Breton and lead Robert Simpson is very strong, but realizes that curling in McCain SuperSpiel West requires more than just a strong team.

Sinclair also says that the McCain SuperSpiel West is a "chance to go up against the best teams in the west", and some of that stiff competition could come from his own province.

This year Sinclair, a member of the Abbotsford Curling Club, will be joined by Robert Andrews of the Atlin Curling Club, Bruce Law of the Richmond Winter Club and Jay Tuson of the Victoria Curling Club.

The Robert Andrews' rink is no stranger to highly competitive curling action. This young team from northern B.C. represented the Territories at the 1993 Brier in Red Deer.

Andrews, third Clinton Abel, second Alfred Feldman and lead Scott Odian want to gain more experience by competing against western Canada's best curling teams.

Team coach Gordon Moffat says that his team is striving to improve their game and believe the competition at McCain SuperSpiel '94 West is just what they need.

"We're a pretty young team and we felt we needed more exposure to high-level curling in order to keep improving," he explains.

Jay Tuson, third Steve Streifel, second Greg Hawkes and lead Randy Trevo are also hoping to gain exposure to high calibre competition.

"Our goal is to play the big names so we can get more experience," Tuson says.

Bruce Law and his team of third Ken Maskiewich, second Bill Fletcher and lead Ed Fowler has a number of reasons for choosing to make the long trip to Portage.

Law, a Manitoba native, is looking forward to returning to his home province. But for him and the rest of his team, the trip to compete at McCain SuperSpeil '94 West is more than a homecoming.

"It's something we want to play in, a chance for the big money. If you are fortunate enough to get an invitation, you take advantage of it."

The fact that the stakes are so high is one reason why the competition is so fierce. Another reason is the exceptional curlers that will attend this year's event.

The 1994 field includes former Canadian and World champion Ed Lukowich, and former Canadian champions Kevin Martin, Vic Peters and Kerry Burtnyk.

Other teams to watch will be 1993 Brier competitors, Dave Smith and Scott Patterson. Reigning United States champion Scott Baird will be there along with McCain SuperSpiel '93 winner Bill Walsh.

The top western team will earn a berth in the $80,000 McCain TSN Skins Game. The 1994 McCain TSN Skins Game will be televised live from the Nutana Curling Club in Saskatoon December 3-4.

The rink also earns an expense paid trip to New Brunswick to compete against the best teams from the East at the McCain SuperSpiel. The $40,000 event will take place in the villages of Grand Falls and Florenceville, November 27-29.

Rough, tough and thoughtful

City park was the scene Monday, Oct. 3, of a different kind of football play. The Langley Rebels, their coaching staff and B.C. Lions Pride Dance Team offered a heartfelt thank you to their most loyal fan. Mike Fortin, a young man confined to a wheelchair has been attending every game at City Park for the last ten years. Each game day from 9 to 4:30, Mike has been there to lend his support in victory or defeat. As a token of their appreciation the Rebels team members gave Mike a official Langley Football jacket and cap.

When asked why he continues the effort of attending the games, Mike said, "I was born in Langley and grew up with a lot of the boys; when I come here all the guys are friendly to me". Not just limiting his interest to minor football, last year Mike was the guest of honor at the kick off of a B.C. Lions game in B.C. Place. These days when we hear and see so much violence and uncaring among our youth it is indeed refreshing to see examples like Mike Fortin and the football players.

Peewees raid the N.Delta Raiders

LANGLEY - Minor Football play off action at City Park saw the Pee Wee division's Langley Cowboys win 22-20 over North Delta Raiders. The Cowboys' defence rallied to preserve a 22-20 win over the Raiders in Pee Wee quarter final playoff action. The defensive standoff was led by Brian Omalley, Neil Phillips, David Ahrens, Billy Todd and Lance Carr. On the offence, touchdowns were scored by Brian Omalley, Neil Phillips and Kyle Morton. The Cowboys will not advance to meet the Bears in semi final play in Richmond on Sunday, Oct. 23.

In Junior Bantam play off action, the fans were on the edge of their seats on Sunday as the Rebels battled to a 9-8 win over the Falcons. Turn overs cost the Rebels in the first plays of the game but were first on the score board with a touchdown by Scott Weston. The Falcons' defence was successful in blocking the convert to deny the Rebels the extra points. A key interception by Jason Ciok set the Rebels in field position for what proved to be the winning field goal kicked by Michael Dedrick. The defensive line, playing a hard hitting game all day, forced Philip Garcia of the Falcons in the final seconds of the game to attempt a punt for the single point to force overtime. What the Falcons didn't count on was the speed of Ryan Jones who ran the ball out of the end zone sealing the victory. The Rebels now advance to semi final play against the Coquitlam Raiders next Sunday at City Park.

In the Junior Bantam division, the Outlaws continue undefeated in their quest for a second VMFL championship. The Argos started the game with an on side kick which was picked off by Mac McKinlay with a fantastic run back for a touchdown. With offence of the Outlaws at full speed the Argos put up a terrific effort with a hard hitting game, forcing the Outlaws to give up 12 points, even though it proved to be no match for the determination of the Outlaws. Kevin Ufford linked up on a lone pass to Ben Ross for a 50 yard touchdown reception. In the next offensive drive Neil McKinlay made a great pass to Kevin Ufford for another touchdown. Neil McKinlay wrapped up the scoring on a quarterback sneak. The defence had an outstanding day on the play of Beau Anderson-Davies, Frank Cole, Ryan Woods, Bryce Craig and Al Mijinke, proving again that defence wins football games. The Outlaws will advance to semi final play next Sunday at City Park against Cloverdale Cougars.

In regular season action, the Atom division's Thunder completed their season Sunday with a decisive victory over the Jets. The Thunder now advance to the quarter finals with an undefeated record. With a spectacular effort by the whole team, special recognition must go to Nickolas Loukas, Cameron Carr and Kevin Sidhu for their offensive contributions. The Thunder will now advance to the semi final playoffs against the D.C. Rams.

ATOM A BRUINS

That's entertainment

ALDERGROVE - The Western Line Painting Atom A Bruins started their tiering schedule last Sunday with a game against the Port Coquitlam Gators. The period started out fairly fast and the two teams seemed very even.

At the 7 minute mark, Drew Carlson gave Jason McGovern the puck in our end of the rink and Jason started off with it. He sped past all the Poco players and beat their goalie with a nice wrist shot. This would be the first of several for Jason. With a couple of minutes left in the period Poco tied up the score.

The period started fast with Jake Boake trapping the puck at the blue line and then firing a hard shot at the Gator goalie. The goalie missed and the Bruins were up by one again. Around the nine minute mark of the second Poco got two very quick goals and they took the lead for the balance of the second period. The third started with Drew Carlson shooting the puck into Poco corner. A Gator player picked off Drew's pass, then turned and fired the puck past his own goalie. This tied the game for us and we thank him. A minute later Jason McGovern got his second goal of the game much the same as his first. Scott Sharp got the assist on this goal. Cory McKinnon passed Jason McGovern the puck four minutes later and off Jason went to get his hat trick for the night.

The score was now 5 to 3 in favor of the Bruins but you could tell this game was far from over. Poco scored with 4 minutes left in the game and the intensity really built up both on the ice and in the stands. One and a half minutes later Poco tied the score at five. The puck went from end to end with both goalies making some very good saves. Clint Pahlke was in the net for the Bruins.

With less than two minutes to go, Jason McGovern picked up the puck and did his thing again! This made four goals for Jason; nice going. The rest of the period Poco played with their goalie pulled and really applied pressure to our Bruins but they were able to hold off the Poco team.

This had been a really good entertaining game of hockey and I must say the referees called a fair and equal game. We look forward to Wednesday night when the Western Line Painting Bruins host Coquitlam in what should be another entertaining game of hockey.

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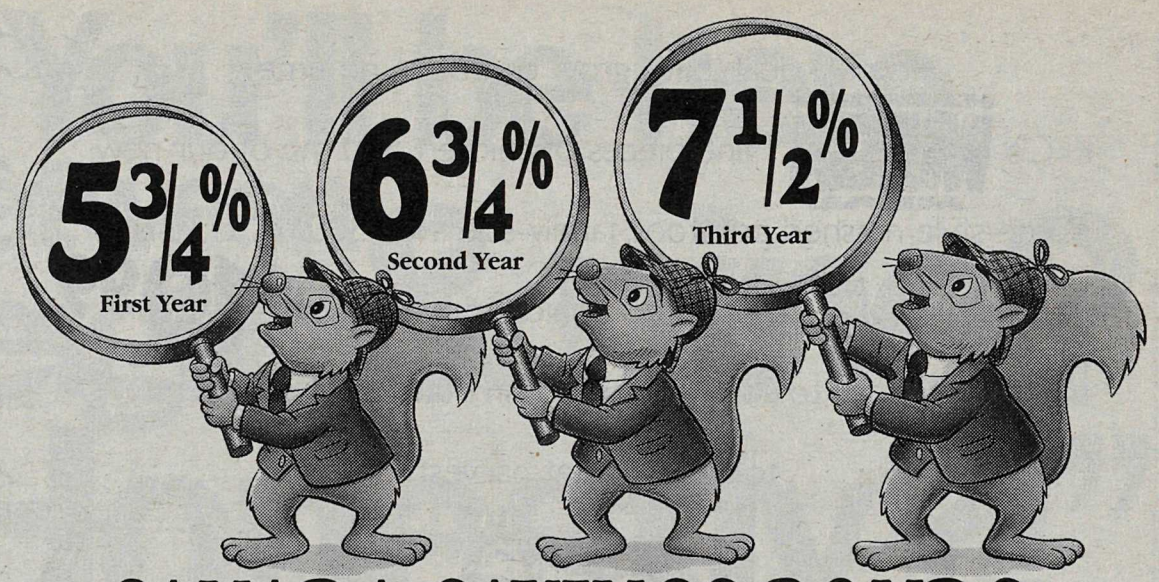

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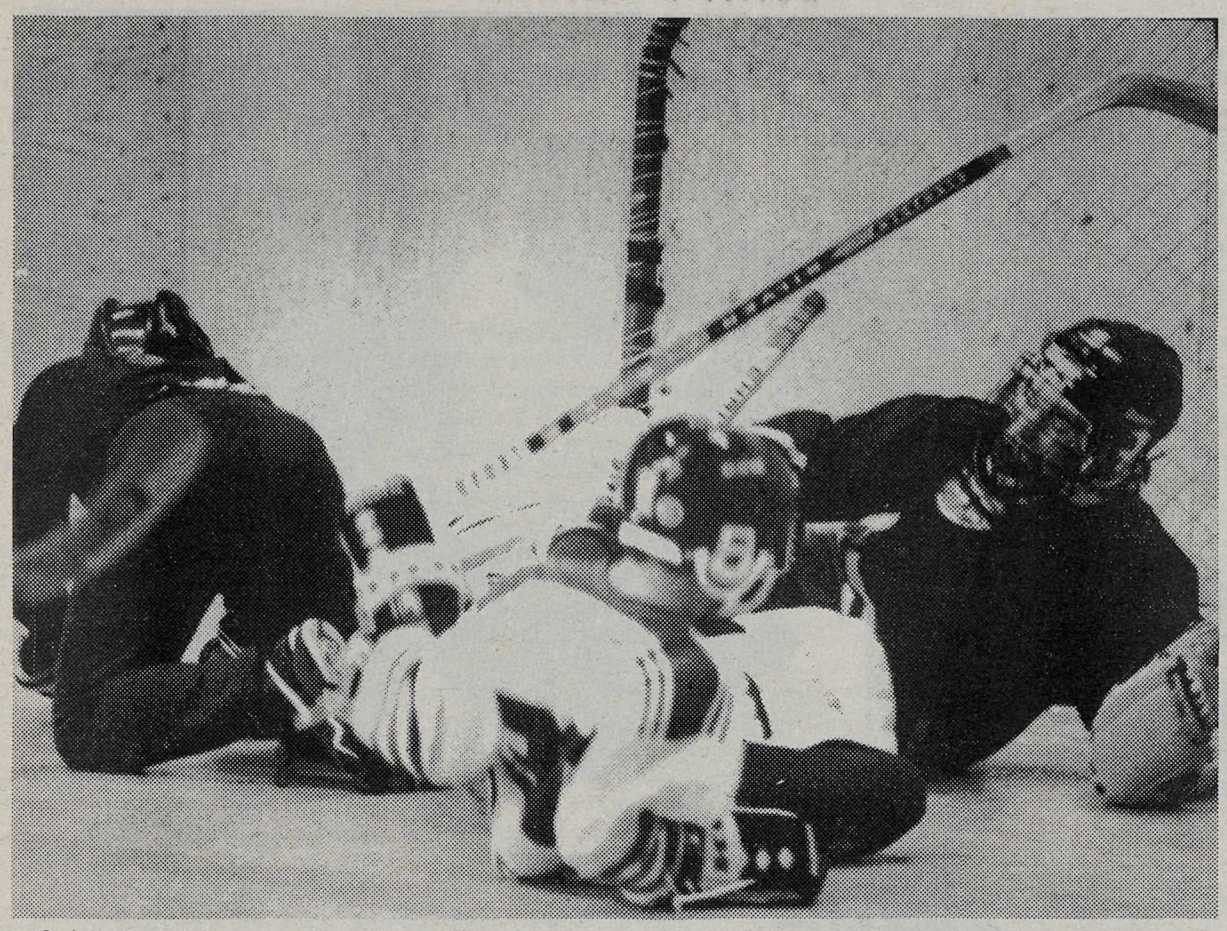

Dan Geisinger (white) tries to kick the ball past Aldergrove Fury's netminder. The B.C. Bombers handled the Fury 23-10, in the Hard Road Arena.

-Tim Attwood photo

MINOR FOOTBALL

Classic struggle for season closer

LANGLEY - The last Junior Bantam football game of the regular season proved to be a classic defensive struggle with the Langley Rebels coming out on top 14-9 over the White Rock Argos. Patrick Massey opened the scoring with Michael Dedrick adding the convert. Ryan Jones had his game face on making numerous tackles and scoring the winning T.D. on a spectacular run. The offence controlled the ball and defence did what they have been doing all season, enroute to clinching home field advantage for the playoffs.

The Langley Broncos finished off the season with a 500 average when they won 28-0 to the Delta Canadian Rams. The D.C. Rams provided an intense level of play for the spectators with strong offensive plays. Langley's Broncos' Jaren Locey opened the score with 3 touchdowns and Mike Griffin wrapped up the scoring with his first touchdown of the season. Paul Patrignani almost made it 5 but had his touchdown called back. Ian Jones was 2 for 3 in convert attempts. Fabulous defensive plays by Justin Lowery and David Jansen ended the season on a high note.

In the Atom Division the Langley Thunder rumbled and rolled over Coquitlam 34-0 Sunday. Steven Lowery made several sacks to help in the defensive shutout. The offensive line was dominant, Scott Garratt and Brandon Vidal leading the way. "A great team effort," said coach Dave Gifford.

The Outlaws showed the true meaning of team which stands for "together everybody achieves more" in their outstanding effort, beating the #3 ranked Richmond Raiders 44-0. Finishing first overall at the Jr. Bantam level in regular season play, the offense controlled the game moving the ball on the outstanding play of the offensive line. Kevin Ufford and Jesse McBirnay each had 2 touchdowns and over 100 yards rushing. Jeff Herd had one touchdown and 120 yards rushing. Jeff MacPherson had one T.D. but had a great day lead blocking for the rest of the backs. The defence had another super effort holding the Raiders to 2 first downs and less than 100 yards net offence. The defence took the meaning team to another level having a brilliant game.

The last game of the season turned into a heart breaker for the Mavericks as they went down 42-0 to the Westside Warriors. Overall the team performed well for a first year effort. Strong offensive work was shown by Scott Bright, Dustin Dickson and Scott Thiessen with some outstanding catches by Matt Goddard. The defence held well in the second half of play with good efforts by Custis Bradshaw, Jason Kenney and Alan Wilch. The team is in high spirits and looking forward already to next season.

In Richmond the Langley Walnut Grove Lions played the Raiders. The final was a 6-2 loss for the Lions. Lions' defence did the scoring, forcing Richmond to concede a safety. Richmond scored on the opening kickoff for their only points. Standouts were Steven Janke on offense and Tyson Berrows on defence, said coach Gord Johnson.

The Langley Mustangs played the Chilliwack Giants and were behind 10-6 at the end of the half. The Mustangs took the lead in the 3rd quarter up 12-10 when fullback Matthew Suelzle went down with an injury. From there the offence stalled and Chilliwack back with a field goal and touchdown in the final 10 minutes to win 19-12. The highlights were a kick return for 60 yards by James Patterson. Two 30-yard gains by Rusty Harper followed by 2 touchdowns by Warren Trautman from quarterback Ryan Cawdell. "This was our most physical game of the season. The referees commented it was the best that they have refereed in three weeks," said coach Tim Chesham.

On Oct. 9, Langley Cowboys beat N. Surrey Hawks, 14-12. Langley Cowboys edged by the Surrey Hawks in Peewee action at Langley. Cowboys' defence blocked a convert on the last play of the game to preserve a 14-12 lead. The outstanding defence play was led by Clayton Koehl, Blair MacPherson, Jeremy McCall and Billy Todd. The Cowboys lead into the playoffs with a regular season record of 7-1.

Langley Lions played Chilliwack Giants at B.C. Place. It was Saturday night, the Lions were behind at half time when four mini games to salute community were played during half time. Langley's own Lions were there to represent Langley Minor Football. Langley Lions got first possession, the offence had 3 plays and failed to score. In came the defence - they held Chilliwack Giants to their three plays. In came Langley's offence for 3 more plays. Langley offence lined up with cheers from the crowd and Langley Minor Football's very own cheerleaders. Langley's cheerleaders looked great and could be heard in the stands from the field. Adam Johnson took the snap from center, pitched the ball back to Cory Pierce for a halfback option pass and Cory saw no one was open and ran the ball in for a score. Chilliwack then ran out the rest of the time. Langley's defence held Chilliwack to zero yards. The B.C. Lions came back to win their game in the second half with an exuberant crowd of 31,000 plus. Coach Gord Johnson and cheerleading manager, Eileen Ciok, are to be complimented.

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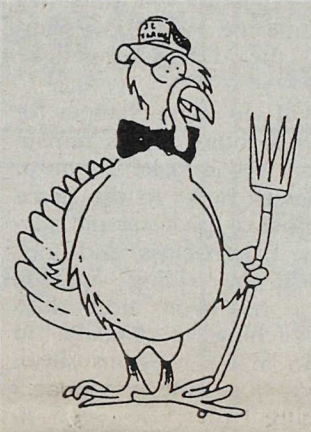

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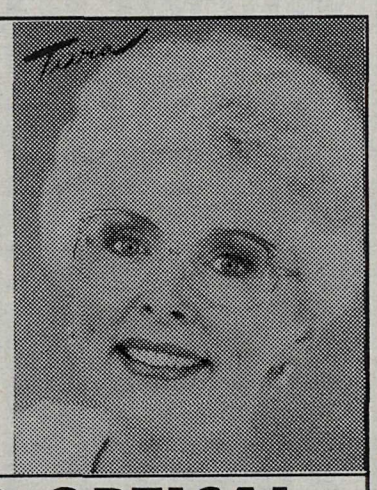

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Aldergrove's Jason Hong is a three-time winner.

Hong takes moto's top three western titles

ALDERGROVE - With the '94 motocross racing season winding down, 16 year old Aldergrove Secondary student, Jason Hong has captured the top three titles in western Canada.

After moving from the 80cc to the 125cc Yamaha and from the 80 A to the Intermediate class, it became immediately apparent that Hong would continue to dominate B.C. motocross. Riding for Richmond's Pacific Yamaha, Hong earned six back to back wins in the B.C. Super Series. This event was held at local tracks as well as the Interior and Vancouver Island.

In july, the Western Canada Amateur Nationals were held in Agassiz, a three race format over two days and featuring the best racers from all over western Canada and U.S. states, with almost 200 racers and their families attending. Once again, Hong would win all three motos back to back to capture the western title for the second year in a row.

Hong's third major win would come in the B.C. Championships, again held at various B.C. tracks. With six races, twelve motos, Hong garnered 177 out of a possible 180 points to win the series and become the 1994 B.C. champion of the 125 Intermediate class.

1995 will see some changes for Hong, while other things remain the same. He will make the move from amateur ranks to the fierce competition of professional racing in the Expert class, and once again will be riding Yamaha bikes. He has won more titles since switching to Yamaha in 1993 than in his previous seven years of racing, and he knows a good thing when he sees it. Pacific Yamaha is again sponsoring Hong for the '95 season with added support from Yamaha Canada, Answer Racing Products and R&M.

Judo juniors in tourney

MATSQUI - The Abbotsford Judo Club is hosting their annual Fraser Valley Junior Open Tournament on Saturday, October 29. This competition is another pre-games event for the 1995 Western Canada Summer Games which take place August 15-20, 1995.

This double knockout tournament will feature approximately 300 athletes, with most coming from British Columbia and the remainder from Alberta. The event provides the opportunity for many young athletes to showcase their abilities in this fast growing sport. The age of competitors will range from eight to 19 years.

The competition will take place in the Ag-Rec building on the grounds on CFV Exhibition Park, begin at 10 a.m, and run for the entire day.

For further information contact Tokue Suda at the Abbotsford Judo Club, 852-8014.

WHEN CHECKS BOUNCE - Langley Thunder's Sean Peach eluded a charging Bellingham Ice Hawks player, who flew six or seven feet before face-planting into the blueline. The Thunder extended their winning streak to seven games Saturday night, when they defeated the Ice Hawks 7-6 in overtime. -Tim Attwood photo

Battlin' Bruins top Poco and South Delta in Atom B action

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - The Hewitt and Co. Atom B Bruins have finalized their roster as they end their preseason and begin the tiering round.

The finalized roster is as follows #11 Scott Cleeve, #5 Todd Hagen, #9 Keith Howson-Jones, #10 Jamie McKay, #16 Bill Solomon, and #4 Jordan Stangle will man the wing while #7 Parker Macdonald, #12 Gregory Neufeld and #6 Richard Pearce will center the line, and finally goalies #1 Scott Mathieson and #35 Will Parley will mind the net for the rest of the season. The team is coached by Dave Cleeve, along with manager Walter Pearce, assistant George Fournier and trainer Matt Stangle.

With that said and done the Hewitt and Co. Bruins began the tiering round with a home game against Port Coquitlam last Thursday, October 13. Aldergrove opened the game playing a fast, exciting style of hockey keeping the tempo up for most of the game. Although Poco seemed to hold the edge on the play in the first, Aldergrove got many chances, most coming on rushes. Their hard work paid off at 11:54 as on an Aldergrove rush, a pass by Jamie McKay missed its intended target and slid into the left corner. Todd Hagen picked up the puck and passed in front to Richard Pearce who blasted a one-timer by the Poco goalie for a 1-0 Aldergrove lead.

The Bruins then added to their lead when an attempted pass slid through the slot and was picked up on the right side and fired at the net. Parker Macdonald grabbed the puck at the left side of the net then pulled it around the goalie before trucking it in on the right side, to give Aldergrove a 2-0 lead with 2:48 left in the first. Goalie Will Parley kept the visitors from scoring and the period ended with Aldergrove 2, Poco 0.

The second opened with more action, but while Aldergrove was playing well, they were taking too many penalties, mostly tripping infractions. This would cost them eventually, but great penalty killing kept the scoring chances for Poco to a minimum.

The Hewitt and Co. Bruins got the first goal in the second at 6:14 as Todd Hagen grabbed a partially blocked clearing attempt near his own blue line and came down on a breakaway. He fought off the defense but was slowed up and stopped in front of the net. Todd then fired a shot through the Poco goalie's 5 hole to make it 3-0 Aldergrove. Will Parley's shut out was broken at the tail end of the second on a Poco power play when a pass in the slot was snapped through Will's 5-hole to make it 3-1 Aldergrove after 2.

Goalie Scott Mathieson came on in relief of Will to play a shortened third period due to stoppages in play. Poco scored again at 2:13 with a high shot that evaded Scott's blocker to put Poco back in the game at 3-2, but with the Poco's goalie pulled Todd Hagen sent Keith Howson-Jones all alone on a breakaway. Keith then slid the puck across the goal line to seal the win and give Todd his third point of the game. Final score, Aldergrove 4, Port Coquitlam 2.

The Bruins then travelled to South Delta last Sunday, October 16 to play an away game, the second game of their tiering round. Although South Delta outsized Aldergrove by a considerable margin, the visitors more than made up that shortcoming with hard work and heads up play. The result was great action in the first period with both teams getting chances on a flurry of rushes. Aldergrove goalie Scott Mathieson held down his end of the rink, and the offence paid him back with a goal at 10:34. A shot from the slot was blocked and the puck slid into the corner where Jordan Stangle picked it up and centered it to Richard Pearce who backhanded it over the goalie for a 1-0 lead.

Aldergrove struck again at 1:12 when Bill Solomon grabbed the puck off the boards in the attacking zone and passed to Todd Hagen in the slot who then put a pass to Parker Macdonald at the goal mouth who ended the tic-tac-toe play by sweeping the puck around the goalie and flipping it in. The score after 1, Aldergrove 2, South Delta 0.

The second was much like the first, with lots of great action, the only exception was South Delta struck first, finally beating Scott Mathieson at 7:20 to cut the lead to 2-1, which is how the period ended. The third's tempo was a bit slower than the preceding periods, but both teams were still playing hard. This time Aldergrove struck first at 13:13, when Richard Pearce grabbed his blocked shot and passed it to Jordan Stangle who then passed to Jamie McKay at the side of the net where he banged it home to give Jordan and Richard their second point of the game, and give the visitors a 3-1 lead. South Delta made it close with 41 seconds left when they scored on a powerplay with the goalie pulled, but it was not enough as the Atom B Hewitt and Co. Bruins hung on to win 3-2.

Their next home game is on Thursday, October 20, at 6:45 versus Maple Ridge.

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	Gp	W	L	S/ol	Gf	Ga	Tp	W (shoot outs)	L (shoot outs)
MAINLAND DIVISION									
Bellingham Ice Hawks	9	8	1	0	52	32	16	0	0
Langley Thunder	11	7	4	0	69	53	14	0	0
Surrey Eagles	9	6	3	0	50	43	12	0	0
Chilliwack Chiefs	10	5	5	0	47	46	10	0	0
Royal City Outlaws	11	1	10	0	34	69	2	0	0
COASTAL DIVISION									
Powell River Paper Kings	10	7	3	0	46	40	14	0	0
Cowichan Valley Capitals	11	7	4	0	55	38	14	1	0
Nanaimo Clippers	14	6	6	2	69	74	14	0	2
Victoria Salsa	11	3	8	0	44	72	6	2	0
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Kelowna Spartans	10	6	3	1	71	44	13	0	1
Penticton Panthers	12	6	5	1	62	68	13	1	1
Vernon Lakers	12	5	6	1	64	63	11	0	1
Merritt Centennials	1	3	7	0	37	58	6	1	0

Langley Thunder Player Stats

Player (birth year)	Pos	Gp	G	A	tp	pim	ppg	shg	wg
12 Jeff Antonovich (74)	C	11	11	17	28	8	3	0	1
10 Ian Kally (74)	LW	11	9	16	25	6	5	0	0
7 Paul Nicholls (74)	D	11	2	17	19	6	1	0	0
21 Rhett Dudley (74)	D	11	8	8	16	22	3	0	1
23 Luke Curtin (77)	C	11	5	10	15	10	1	0	1
11 Josh Flett (76)	RW	11	8	5	13	10	1	0	1
14 Cory Larose (75)	RW	9	4	7	11	7	1	0	1
19 Ian Petersen (75)	LW	10	3	7	10	4	2	0	0
17 Scott Peach (76)	RW	10	4	3	7	6	0	0	2
6 Sean Peach (78)	D	11	0	7	7	13	0	0	0
2 Gary Toor (79)	D	11	1	5	6	8	1	0	0
8 Danny Nakaoka (76)	C	10	4	0	4	14	1	0	0
18 Jake Mersberger (74)	C	11	3	1	4	6	0	0	0
24 Bryce Munro (75)	C	11	1	3	4	2	0	0	0
15 Chris Hopson (75)	RW	7	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
5 Kris Arro (75)	D	10	1	2	3	22	0	0	0
20 A.J. Begg (76)	RW	9	1	2	3	10	0	0	0
22 Trevor Cairns	LW	4	1	1	2	31	0	0	0
16 Kevin Hamaoka (76)	RW	2	0	0	0	23	0	0	0
3 Stephen Peat	D	5	0	1	1	11	0	0	0

Goalies	Gp	Min	GA	SO	Ave	W	L	Sav
Gus Miller (74)	5	270	19	0	4.22	2	3	128
Mac Flett (78)	2	90	7	0	4.66	1	0	50
Ziga Ivanic (ap)	4	240	21	0	5.25	4	0	147

WINTERIZE your WORLD

Planning your seasonal home care projects will save time, money later

Fall: September-October-November

- Paint the exterior trim around your doors and windows to protect them against winter's harsh weather.
- Seal your driveway.
- If you have a wood-burning fireplace or stove, have the chimney cleaned. Ensure that the top of your furnace flue pipe is clear of debris.
- Arrange for an annual tune-up visit by your furnace serviceperson.
- On a drafty day, check for air leaks around doors and windows, the sill plate and the attic. Caulk and weatherstrip these areas as required.
- Make sure a clean air filter is in place in forced air furnaces. Carefully dust and vacuum baseboard heaters in hydronic and electric heating systems.
- Install storm doors and windows where applicable.
- Insulate long runs of hot water pipe, especially in cool basements or crawl spaces.
- Drain 4.5 litres (about a gallon) of water from your hot water tank.

Winter: December-January-February

- Install an automatic set-back thermostat, or regularly turn the thermostat down to 17°C at night and up to 20°C during the day. Use the lower setting if no one is home during the day.
- Control moisture production in the home to prevent condensation problems.
- Clean or replace the air filter in forced air furnaces once a month. Carefully dust and vacuum baseboard heaters in hydronic and electric heating systems.
- Check your attic for air leakage (light leaking through from the rooms below), or excess condensation (water, frost or ice on building materials). These air leakage points should be sealed with caulking. Also check for cracks or openings in the roof, and clean debris out of attic vents.
- Check caulking and weatherstripping installed throughout the house to ensure the seals are still effective.
- Seal your furnace ductwork with duct tape and insulate hot air ducts that pass through unheated spaces.
- Undertake any major indoor renovation project that does not open your home to the elements. This might include everything from repairing wall plaster, painting or wallpapering to a complete kitchen renovation or finishing a basement.

Energy, Mines & Resources Canada publishes a wide range of information designed to help Canadians reduce their home energy costs, increase their comfort levels and incorporate energy efficiency into renovation plans. Publications are available free of charge to homeowners across Canada. Simply send your request for information to Home Energy Publications, Energy, Mines & Resources Canada, 580 Booth St., Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E4.

The house that health built

By Jeff Keller

(NU)—The family is under attack. Air pollutants such as second-hand smoke, carbon monoxide and formaldehyde are circulating throughout our homes. However, new products and buying habits can improve indoor air quality.

The American Lung Association, Minneapolis Affiliate, developed a new idea that will expand across the country in coming years. "Health House '93," built in Minnesota, is a collection of resources that promotes a cleaner indoor environment.

"Health House '93" employed several new processes and products to improve the indoor air. These include:

- Foundation. A new process eliminated problems associated with waterproofing the foundation with toxic solvents.
- Framing. Construction techniques for the frame determine if a home will be draft-free. Special attention was given to maintaining a continuous vapor barrier on all the walls.
- Flooring. Plywood, rather than particleboard, was used for the subfloor. Unlike particleboard, plywood does not contain urea-formaldehyde glue binders. Carpeting was limited since it may emit toxic fumes and serve as a reservoir for a variety of allergens.
- Paint. Toxic vapors can be emitted during painting. To prevent this, ventilation was increased during application. The paint had low amounts of volatile organic compounds.
- Ventilation. Proper ventilation prevents moisture from accumulating and removes many air-quality contaminants. A system was installed that allows stale air exhausted from the house to heat fresh incoming air by channeling the air streams past one another without contaminating the fresh air. This also reduced heating and cooling costs.
- Furnace. A 90-percent-efficient, sealed-combustion furnace was installed to ensure combustion gases did not return into the home. A store-bought electrostatically charged air filter, 3M's Filtrete clean air filter, was used. The fibers of this filter trap the microscopic particles that can cause allergy flare-ups, such as dust, smoke, animal dander and bacteria that other filters miss.
- Insulation. Improperly installed insulation drives up energy costs, causes indoor drafts and creates cold condensation on surfaces. A system was installed that staples nylon mesh to exterior studs. Special equipment then applied an adhesive-mounted insulation into each cavity, allowing it to conform around wires and pipes.

Of course, you can't start over from scratch, but some of these ideas can be incorporated into your present home. Start by obtaining the booklet *Fifty Tips to a Healthier House.* Send $1 and a self-addressed, business envelope (#10) to Fifty Tips, 3M, Dept. NU, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036.

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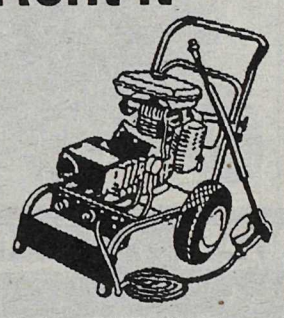

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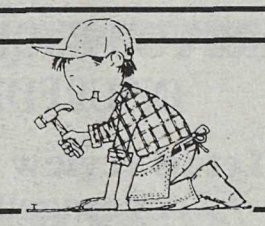

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Winterize your World

Protect your landscape from Old Man Winter

Believe it or not, fall is already upon us and before we know it, winter will hit us from behind. As the seasons change once again, homeowners will witness the slow and inevitable deterioration of beautiful spring and summer landscapes. This year, however, why not take a few simple steps in fall to prepare your yard for the coming cold weather and ensure a much healthier appearance next spring.

Pruning

As weather conditions change and time passes, trees and shrubs will naturally acquire their share of dead twigs and broken branches. So, perhaps one of the easiest steps you can take to help rejuvenate the natural beauty of your landscape is pruning. To start, remove all of the dead or injured branches using pruning scissors, being sure to trim any weak, spindly growths. If a shrub is seriously overgrown and needs to be cut back dramatically, additional trimming may be necessary. A "thinning" cut removes old limbs at the base of the shrub, allowing light to reach the interior of the plant and encourage new growth. A "heading" cut takes the branch only as far back as the bud, which stimulates side branching, enabling the plant to grow more compactly.

An important step to remember when pruning plants is to apply an antitranspirant spray after making the appropriate cuts. Plant-care experts agree that using an antitranspirant spray, such as ShrubSaver from Easy Gardener, decreases the amount of water lost by newly pruned shrubs. Simply apply these water-based formulas to leaves and branches. A clear film will form, providing protection against the danger of winterkill. A thorough spraying should last approximately three months.

Watering for Winter

As temperatures continue to drop and the ground begins to freeze, evergreens may begin to acquire brown foliage, an indication that thirsty plant roots are not receiving water. Though all plant life suffers through winter conditions, evergreens tend to be hit the hardest. Trees and shrubs transpire year round, meaning they release water through pores in their leaves – water which continually needs to be replaced. Plants depend on the soil for this moisture supply but encounter difficulty when faced with the frozen conditions. To help your plants survive, it is a good idea to water the soil several feet deep in the late fall. Deeply watered soil tends not to freeze all the way through, allowing roots to reach needed moisture, which will protect shrubs from the damage of dehydration.

WATER RETENTION AND WEED PREVENTION – A landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener, should be laid on soil around plants to prevent weed growth and moisture loss.

Landscape Fabrics

In the search for a product that helps protect and maintain landscapes through the winter months, more and more gardening homeowners are turning to landscape fabrics, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. Landscape fabrics are designed to help prevent weed growth while working to retain moisture in the soil at the same time. Unlike most landscape fabrics, WeedBlock is a strong synthetic fabric with thousands of "micro-funnels" molded into it. These "micro-funnels" permit air and water to pass through the fabric while simultaneously blocking out the sunlight that encourages weed growth. Most importantly, landscape fabrics reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation and help moderate temperature fluctuations, making it more difficult for the soil to freeze solid.

WeedBlock is both inexpensive and easy to use. Simply lay overlapping strips of the fabric atop the prepared area. Then, using scissors or a knife, cut holes or X's in the appropriate spots and pull the fabric down around the plants, pushing the loose flaps of fabric back under the plants. WeedBlock will last many years and will save you hours of time that would otherwise be spent fighting weeds and watering plants and shrubs.

Mulch

After installing their landscape fabric, many gardeners apply a two- to three- inch layer of mulch around the plants. This provides a more decorative look to the garden and helps prolong the life of the fabric for an indefinite number of years. Whether it's pine bark or shredded leaves, mulch helps keep the soil around plants, trees and shrubs both moist and warm. Like a warm blanket, mulch helps protect plant roots against the damaging effects of severe winter weather.

This year, don't let Old Man Winter get the best of your plants. Following these few steps, you can help your plants, trees and shrubs survive even the harshest winter conditions. The little effort and time you put in this fall will leave you with less to do next spring and will guarantee you a smile of satisfaction.

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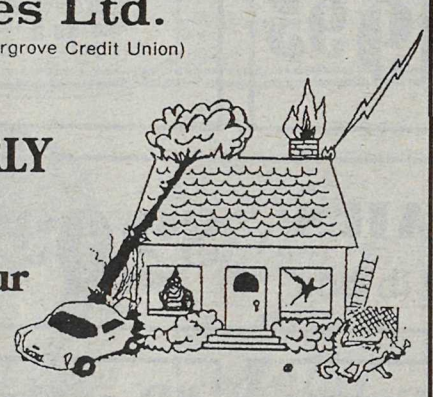

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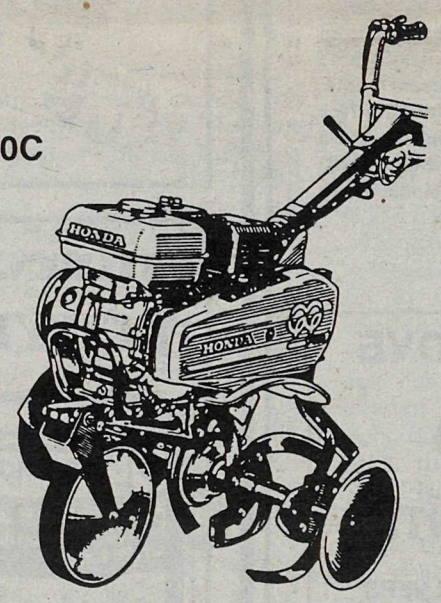

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Landfills: Terrible place for waste

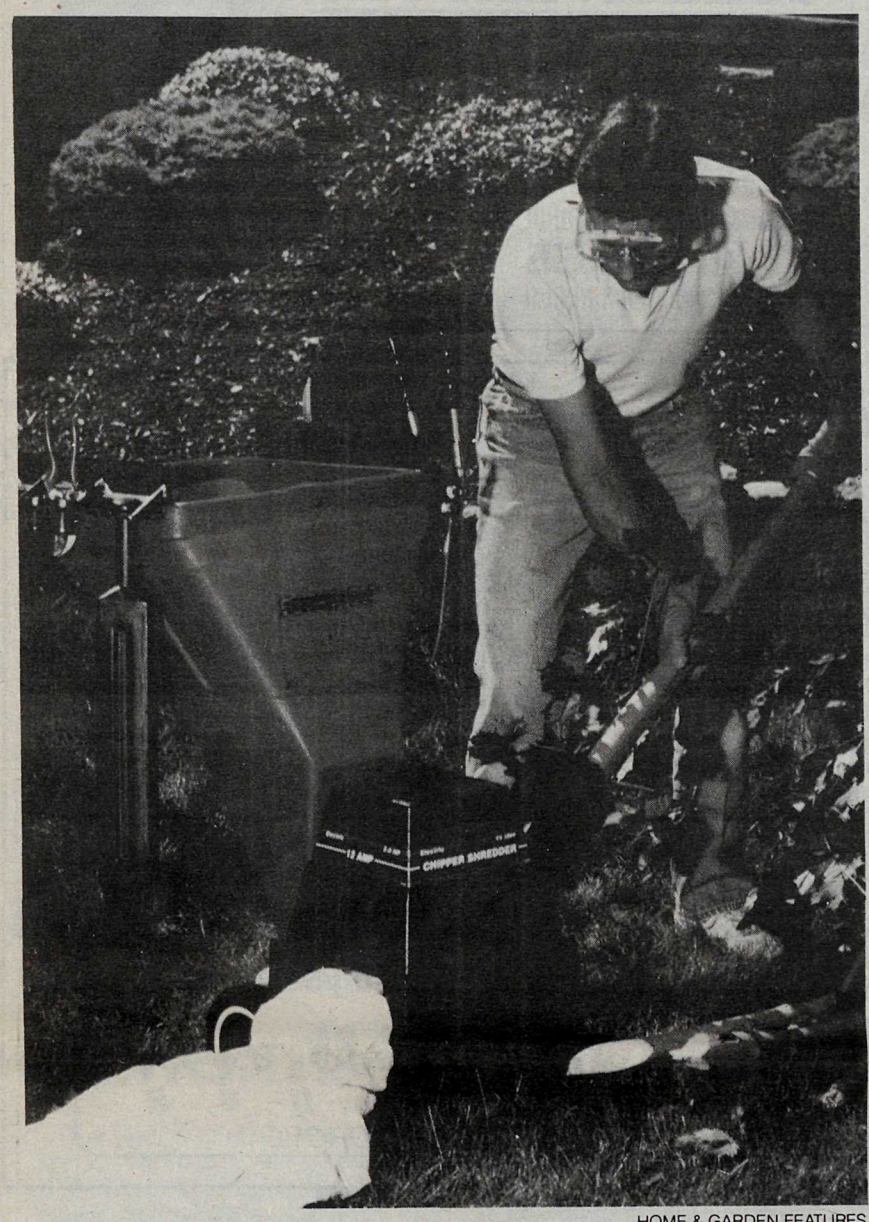
Let's face it, the days of bagging leaves, grass clippings and other lawn debris are long gone. It's just not the environmentally correct thing to do anymore, especially since many of the country's landfills are filled to maximum capacity.

Yard waste comprises approximately 20 percent, or one-fifth, of all material sent to landfills, second only to paper products as a major contributor to the solid waste problem.

Composting is Easy

Sounds like a lot of work, right? Wrong. Several manufacturers have introduced yard equipment that make the job of composting easy.

Perhaps one of the most difficult parts of composting is the courseness of some ingredients, especially twigs and limbs from woody plants. Also, some materials decompose more slowly than others.



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MAKE COMPOST, SAVE A LANDFILL – Our nation's landfills are quickly becoming land "full." Homeowners can do their part to ease this burden by recycling branches and other yard debris at home.

With a little effort, homeowners can do their part to reduce the waste stream problem. How? By recycling lawn and garden refuse rather than collecting, bagging and putting it out for collection.

One of the best ways to discard huge amounts of fall leaves is to compost them. The compost – which is essentially rich, black dirt or humus – can then be applied to the soil to control weeds, retain moisture and reduce soil erosion, or it can be dug into the soil to add natural organic fertilizers.

Keep in mind that the smaller the particles, the faster and easier the decomposing will take place.

Besides leaves, branches and grass clippings, kitchen wastes, such as coffee grounds, vegetable and fruit peels and tea leaves, make good composting material. Avoid including grease, fat, meat scraps and bones, as they may attract insects and vermin or produce bad odors.

For best results, keep compost piles out of direct sun and water them occasionally to keep them from drying out. The compost should be turned regularly with a pitchfork or other aerator tool to mix the ingredients and bring oxygen to the center of the pile.

Decorative Mulch

Homeowners can also run tree debris, pine needles and prunings through chipper/shredders to produce decorative mulch, which can be used in pathways and borders in landscaped areas. Composed of organic or inorganic materials, such as wood chips, bark, straw and gravel, mulch cushions plants against the adverse effects of the wind, sun and rain. In addition, mulch moderates soil temperatures, deters weeds and improves the overall soil structure.

Ideally, mulch should be loose and airy when placed over the soil, rather than compacted. Less compaction means healthier roots and a more active exchange of water and food beneath the soil.

Keeping unwanted yard waste out of landfills by recycling it into valuable mulch and compost material is a responsible, economical way to keep your garden looking good year-round.

Winterize your World

Countdown is on for cold weather

(NAPS)—Fall is the perfect time to start preparing your home for the cold winter months ahead. Many homeowners use this time to make sure their homes are as safe, comfortable and energy-efficient as they can be. Seasonal maintenance is important in protecting the life of a dwelling, and there are certain projects that should not be overlooked.

Below are some simple steps every homeowner should take before Old Man Winter comes calling.

- Seal your home against drafts by caulking and weather-stripping around doors and windows.
- Remove screens and install storm windows and doors.
- Have your furnace professionally inspected and serviced before the start of each heating season.
- Check your home's insulation levels to make sure thay meet recently upgraded R-Value recommendations by the Department of Energy. If your attic or crawl space needs insulation, add a layer of quality CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation.
- Replace your furnace filter and make sure you clean or replace it periodically during winter months.
- Wrap your water pipes and ducts in any exposed areas such as unheated crawl spaces.

Remember, prevention is the best cure. Nature can wreak havoc on a home, and a cold and drafty house can cost you plenty in fuel bills. Take the time now to avoid any problems this winter. And, enjoy the snow!

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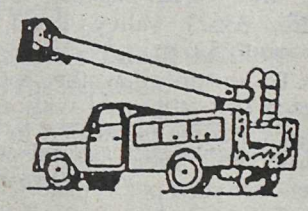

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Rosebriar decor is a shopper's gift, too

Sheila Ford, Dianne Savinkoff and Colleen Land, three sisters who recently opened Rosebriar Cottage in Willowbrook, surrounded by the beautiful Christmas decorations, only one of the new stores unique decor idea. The store is just full of beautiful gift items not seen anywhere else on the Pacific Rim. Star photo

A very unique home decor outlet opened its doors last Saturday in the Willowbrook area.

Rosebriar Cottage Ltd. is located in Unit 6, 6233 - 200th Street, behind Fanny's Fabric. It is owned and operated by three sisters, Dianne Savinkoff, Sheila Ford and Colleen Land.

The store carries a variety of unique gift and decor ideas from Victorian to the ultra modern. Most of their stock is handcrafted, and the sisters have been looking all over the world as well as in their own local area to bring to Langley some really different gift ideas. One of the most unique items are the handmade papermache figures, there are Clowns, Witches, Father Christmas and many many more charming figures, all new to the Pacific Rim. As a matter of fact they have the exclusive right in B.C. to the Clowns.

They also have a great selection of synthetic flowers, the dried as well as the fresh look and the flower arrangements are all either done by the sisters themselves or local artists.

Another unique item are the locally made Twig Furniture, suitable for patios or in-door gardens or solariums, they are both sturdy and decorative and made to fit standard patio furniture pads.

Dianne also told the Star that they will do custom designed trees and other decor designs for commercial offices as well as private homes.

For those out looking for that really unique gift idea, or that final touch to your home, be sure to check out the Rosebriar Cottage, they are open 7 days a week, Thursday and Friday till 9 pm.

Milner heritage "preserved"

MILNER - A "heritage themed" commercial redevelopment of Milner corner was unopposed at public hearing Monday. Peter Loo Co. Ltd. are seeking rezoning of 6808 and 6830 - 216 Street from its current mix of commercial-residential zoning to community commercial zone C-2B. The company wants to build three two-storey buildings for a total of 12,443 square foot of ground floor commercial space and residential suites above.

The current Milner Food Market and antique store would be demolished for the replacement buildings. While these buildings have heritage value, they are suffering from rot and termites, and are not salvagable. However, existing elements such as windows and wood flooring would be used, and all salvage rights would be given to Langley Heritage Society.

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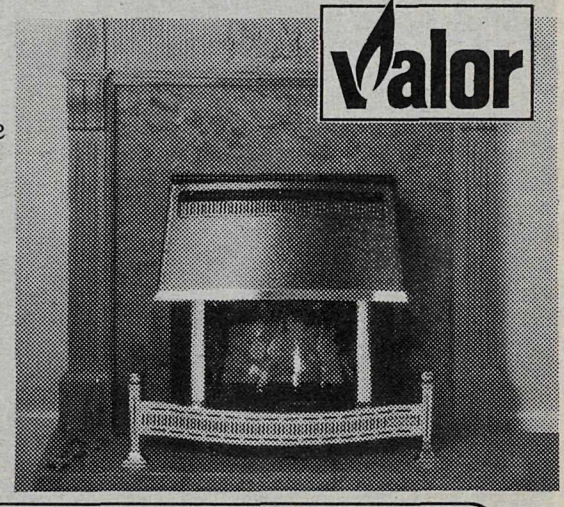

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"Suites" back on table

LANGLEY - Now that the province has placed the issue of secondary, or "illegal" suites, back into the hands of local governments, coun. Mel Kositsky said the problem has to be addressed by the township's planning commission.

However, Kositsky's deadline of Nov. 15 for a staff report to the commission is "too onerous" for such a complex, and likely controversial issue. Councilors approved a Jan. 15 deadline for the report, after commission head, coun. Steve Burton said they still "have a lot of work to do" in preparing plans for the township.

Paint Care collection visits Matsqui centre

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Paint Care Program's collection days are almost upon Matsqui and Chilliwack, so round up your old paint and have it ready.

In Matsqui the collection will take place on October 19 and 20, at the GVRD-Wastech Services Ltd., 33621 Valley Road, from noon to 5 p.m.

To ensure that the round-up goes smoothly and without long lines, people are asked to voluntarily limit their returns to eight leftover cans per vehicle.

This round-up is intended for household paint and cans only. It does not include paint thinners, solvents, pesticides, poisons, pharmaceuticals, or other hazardous household waste.

Paint Care Program spokesperson Jim Matkin explains that this is only the first phase of the program.

"What we're working towards is a program that involves community partnerships so that the issue of collecting and disposing of all household hazardous wastes is properly addressed," he said.

The Paint Care program is funded by the B.C. Paint Care Association, a paint industry organization formed in response to the Provincial Post-Consumer Paint Stewardship Program Regulation. It is the first association formed by a consumer products industry to take responsibility for post-consumer household waste products.

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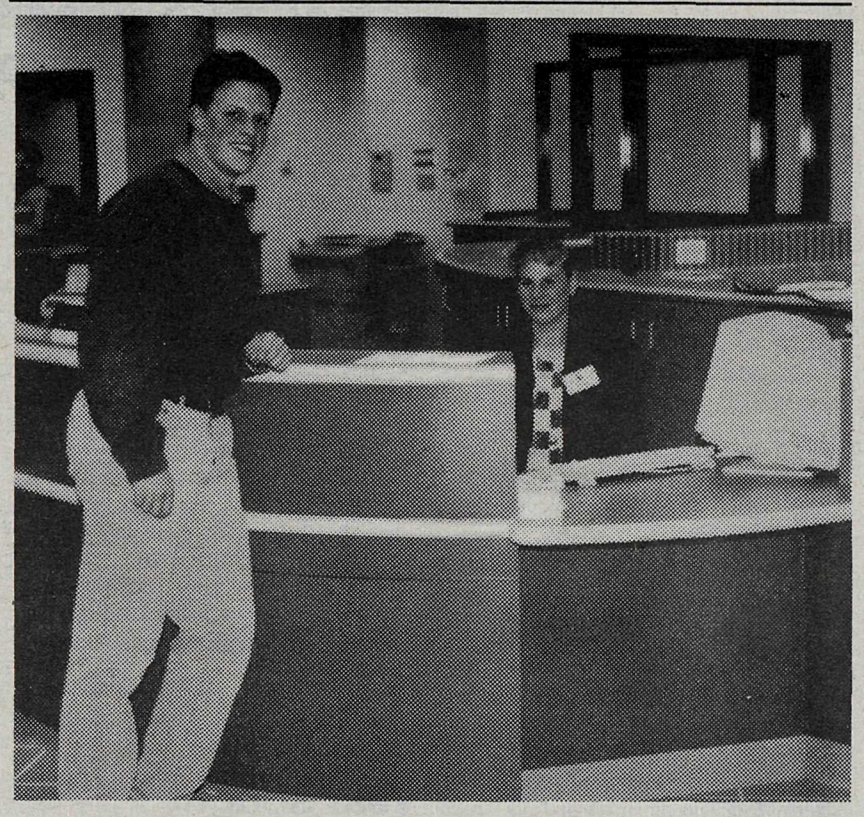
Look what's inside for you

WALNUT GROVE - Programs are up and running at the Walnut Grove Community Centre. Since October 1, people of all ages and abilities have been enjoying the facilities and programs at the centre.

"Kicks for Kids", "Tot Romp", "Jungle Gym" and "Playtime Club" are just some of the preschool programs that are being offered this session. Children aged 6 to 12 years have many options including dropping in to a "Gym Ratz" program on Friday afternoons for just $2. per session. Teens can enjoy the Games Room several afternoons per week as well as some evenings. With the Flexi-hall and Games Room open, staffed and programmed for teens on Friday and Saturday night, there are lots of things to do in Walnut Grove.

Adults can enjoy a variety of sports and fitness programs just about any hour of any day. Tennis courts can be booked as early as 6:30 a.m. on weekdays. Adults and youth aged 16 years and over can work out in the Fitness Room until 10:30 p.m. every evening, or can drop in to play different sports on week nights. There are 22 fitness classes offered per week and, with 5 different levels of classes, there is something for every body. For adults with preschoolers, there is a childminding cooperative running Monday to Friday. The children are supervised at no charge so that parents can enjoy programs without spending an arm and a leg. The cooperative provides a service as well as an avenue for newcomers to meet other people in their community. Older adults' programs that will be planned and provided by the group itself, will begin in the new year. The activities offered will be dependent upon the needs and interests of the group.

Some programs and activities require you to register, others have drop-in options. If you have any questions regarding what's happening at the new Walnut Grove Community Centre, call 882-0408 and staff will answer your questions.



Volunteer, Gord Zielstra and receptionist, Shauna are among the friendly faces at the new Walnut Grove Community Centre. -Kurt Langmann photos

Centre opens Saturday

WALNUT GROVE - The new Community Centre will officially open on Saturday, October 22 at 10 a.m. A commemorative plaque will be unveiled by mayor John Scholtens and recreation commission chair, Audrey Wright at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to the official opening, numerous activities for all family members will be occurring throughout the day until 1 p.m. Many of them will be free. Residents will be able to participate in such things as a 9:30 a.m. fitness class, ongoing facility tours (including the Fraser Valley Regional Library) every 15 minutes, hosted by teens and seniors, and a fitness room orientation provided by Eric Kristiansen, Apple Fitness. There will also be refreshments on hand and music to enjoy.

Artwork donated

WALNUT GROVE - Coun. Muriel Arnason said the architecture of the new community centre here had inspired artist Maurice Vanderbeke to donate a four foot diameter brass piece, called Reflection, to the centre.

Parks and recreation head, Doug Brimacombe said he was "very pleased" with the donation and would find an appropriate place for it to hang in the foyer.

22nd library opens

WALNUT GROVE - The new library branch in Langley's Northwest Recreation Complex is Fraser Valley Regional Library's 22nd location.

"More than half of the people who live in Langley are library users, so we are really pleased to open for business in the district's Walnut Grove area," says Judith Hare, FVRL executive director.

"This branch has a lot to offer people of all ages, and we anticipate it will be very popular."

Until now, Walnut Grove residents visited four other FVRL branches in the area - in Fort Langley, Brookswood, Aldergrove and the city of Langley.

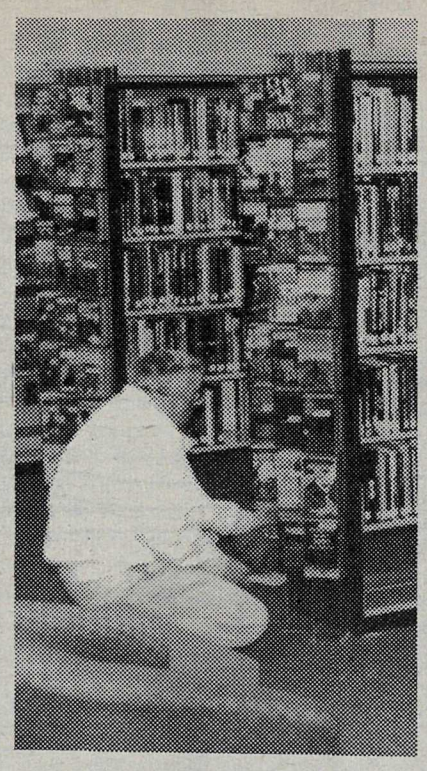
Some 20,000 new hardcover books and more than 5,000 paperbacks were bought for the branch, with an emphasis on children's and pre-school books. The branch also offers newspapers, magazines, videos, directories and manuals.

If a customer doesn't see what they need on the shelf, more than likely it can be delivered from one of the library's 21 other locations. On-line access in the Walnut Grove branch links customers to FVRL's collection of more than a million items.

FVRL customers also have free access to materials in 11 other Lower Mainland Libraries, through the library's membership in the InterLink network.

The new 4,500 square foot library is a comfortable, informal place for browsing, reading, studying and researching. Information services, reader advice and children's programs are also available - just ask the friendly staff.

The layout provides a separate area for children, as well as space for young adults. The bright, sunny children's area displays a spectacular quilt, handmade by the Quiltaholics of Langley, showing 18 children's stories from Mother Goose to Treasure Island. The quilt features many intriguing surprises like bells, jiggly eyes - even a 3D covered catbed that a microcat could crawl into, complete with removable pillow.



Walnut Grove hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 1 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.t o 5 p.m. The library is closed Sunday and Monday. The building has a bookdrop so customers can return borrowed items when the library is closed.

FVRL has been providing library service for more than 64 years. Today it serves more than a half-million people throughout 5,000 square miles from Delta to Boston Bar. All library services and materials are free to area residents.

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Goal set for Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - Residents are being asked to meet a goal of $7,107 for the BC Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign, which has fallen behind inflation over the past two years. 1993 donations were $6,860, compared to $7,033 the year before.

"Your support in 1994 is vital, as last year's campaign showed virtually no increase over 1992, while the value of the dollar inched downward. At the same time, the need for our health and education programs grows; and the association is funding more medical research than ever before," says Margaret Gervan, Aldergrove area Christmas Seal chairperson.

The Aldergrove goal is 3.6 percent more than area residents donated last year, according to Gervan. The same increase across the province is needed to reach this year's provincial goal of $1.5-million by the close of the campaign on January 31.

A traditional sign of the holiday season, the brightly-colored seals go to most homes in B.C. Using them on mail and holiday packages demonstrates concern about lung health and clean air issues.

The association's spending plans for the current fiscal year include more than $1.37-million for research and related programs in B.C. and nearly $990,000 on health education stressing patient independence and information programs on air quality. A separate venture, the BC Asthma Centre, provides a focus on this chronic disease which affects more than 100,000 adults and children in the province.

A voluntary agency with some 130,000 supporters province-wide, the association receives only about one percent of its operating budget from government, relying mainly on donations from individual British Columbians to maintain its programs.

Small business celebrated in partnership for growth

LANGLEY - To celebrate the contribution of small business to the economy, the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce are organizing the 15th annual Small Business Week from October 23-29. In British Columbia, Small Business Week is also being sponsored by the Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture.

The theme of Small Business Week '94 is Partnerships for Growth. In today's competitive, global business environment, small and medium-sized companies are finding that partnerships can be the key to unlocking new markets and achieving sustained growth.

A wide range of events are being organized, such as workshops, award presentations, entrepreneurial trade shows, business luncheons, and conferences for entrepreneurs. Special events are also being held for young entrepreneurs, women entrepreneurs, ethnocultural small business owners and exporters. Activities in the Langley area include a Home Based Business Workshop called How to Start A Home Based Business, a Business Contacts '94 at Langley ToyotaTown, a Fort Langley luncheon presentation on Strategic Marketing, a Rogers Cablenet program on the contribution of training and education to Small Business success. For registration or further information on any of these events, call the Chamber of Commerce at 530-6656.

For more information on Small Business Week activities in the Fraser Valley area, contact Karen Evans, manager of business training and counselling, Langley branch at 533-1221.

Business person of year sought

LANGLEY - The Chamber of Commerce is looking for this year's "business person of the year". The Langley Chamber of Commerce presents an annual award to honour the person and the business who have shown outstanding service to both business and the community.

Nomination criteria include: person must be involved in business in the City or Township of Langley; business must have a good corporate image and set a good example with the general public and their staff, and exemplify good business ethics; and person exhibits leadership and contributes to the success of the business, and devotes personal time and energy in a positive manner to the community.

The 1994 Business Person of the Year Award will be presented at the 63rd annual general meeting of the Langley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, November 15.

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office, 20420 Fraser Highway, phone 530-6656. Deadline for nominations is October 28.

ADD support hears doctor

ALDERGROVE - The Abbotsford-area Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group extends an invitation to all parents, friends, teachers and professionals who deal with children or persons with difficult behaviours to an evening with Dr. Derryck Smith, noted child psychiatrist. He will make a presentation on "Behaviour Management of Children with Difficult Behaviours" on Thursday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the King Training and Conference Centre, 28776 King Road, (corner of Bradner Road and King Road), 856-3177.

Admission is $3. for CHADD member families (one or more persons) and $5 for non-member families (one or more persons). For more information contact Nancy at 859-2569/859-4470 or Carrol at 859-8205.

SENIORS NEWS

It's a beautiful season

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - There's a short stretch of the Fraser Highway that is particularly enhanced by the beautiful autumn colors. Whether it is a particular species of trees or whether it is just the great fall weather we've had with so little precipitation, it has made them quite spectacular.

Flu shots were administered Wednesday in the OAP Hall. It was quite amazing to see the line-up and more amazing to realize that there were only a couple of familiar faces. Why can't we entice some of these dozens of seniors to join our OAP organization?

Attendance at Choral Group practice, Thanksgiving Monday was small, but those who were there enjoyed it.

Fourteen carpet bowlers were out Thursday afternoon. It was a good afternoon, although quieter than sometimes.

I looked in at the Art Club while getting the flu shot at the hall and they all looked very serious and quite engrossed in their work. I believe they have an instructor in water colors for next few weeks.

It was partnership night at bridge last week and first prize went to Sheila and John McDougall with a score of 6720. Second prize was won by Ruth Erickson and Cliff Olberg, their score being 5430. Third went to Joyce Albert and Jean Ingram-Johnson with a score of 5210. There was no draw.

Wednesday dance crowd was fairly small. 50-50 went to Ali Jesse and Helene Dion. Spot dance winners were Jean and Claude LaVassur. Dick and Vicki Cooper from Calgary were visitors at the Wednesday dance.

Forty-five was rather a small attendance for Saturday's dance. Door prizes went to Peter Brettner and Marguerite Charles. Saturday's 50-50 was won by Ab Kay and Jeff Johnson. There were two Spot dances but I only got the winners of one Spot and that was Blanche and Frank Luxton.

The Anniversary Waltz was played to honor Olive and Charlie Draper who celebrated fifty-five years of marriage on Oct. 13. Many more good years is our wish for Olive and Charlie.

Pot luck dinner will be coming up on the fourth Sunday of the month, Oct. 23.

Whist this month is Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the OAP Hall. Come and enjoy a night of cards with us.

Shuffleboard has been put into the floor at the OAP Hall and I believe Dick Lockhart is looking for interested players.

The regional meeting of the OAP will be held in the Evergreen Hall in Langley on Oct. 24. Three delegates have volunteered to attend but visitors are encouraged also. It is rather embarrassing to have a small crowd from your organization, so keep in mind the date and come along.

This must be all for the news. What is really appalling is that in twenty years these will be the "good old days".

Adult daycare zoning unopposed

LANGLEY - A public hearing on amendment of zoning bylaws to allow adult day care as an accessory use in rural residential homes passed without public complaint, Monday. The rezoning would allow up to seven persons under care in RU zones, as well as in civic institutional zone P-1 and community care facility zones P-2.

The rezoning was specifically prompted by an application from Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCall to establish such a service in their home at 24562 Fraser Highway, in an RU-1 zone. The rezoning was required before a business licence can be granted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF 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 October 24, 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 Bylaw No. 3360.

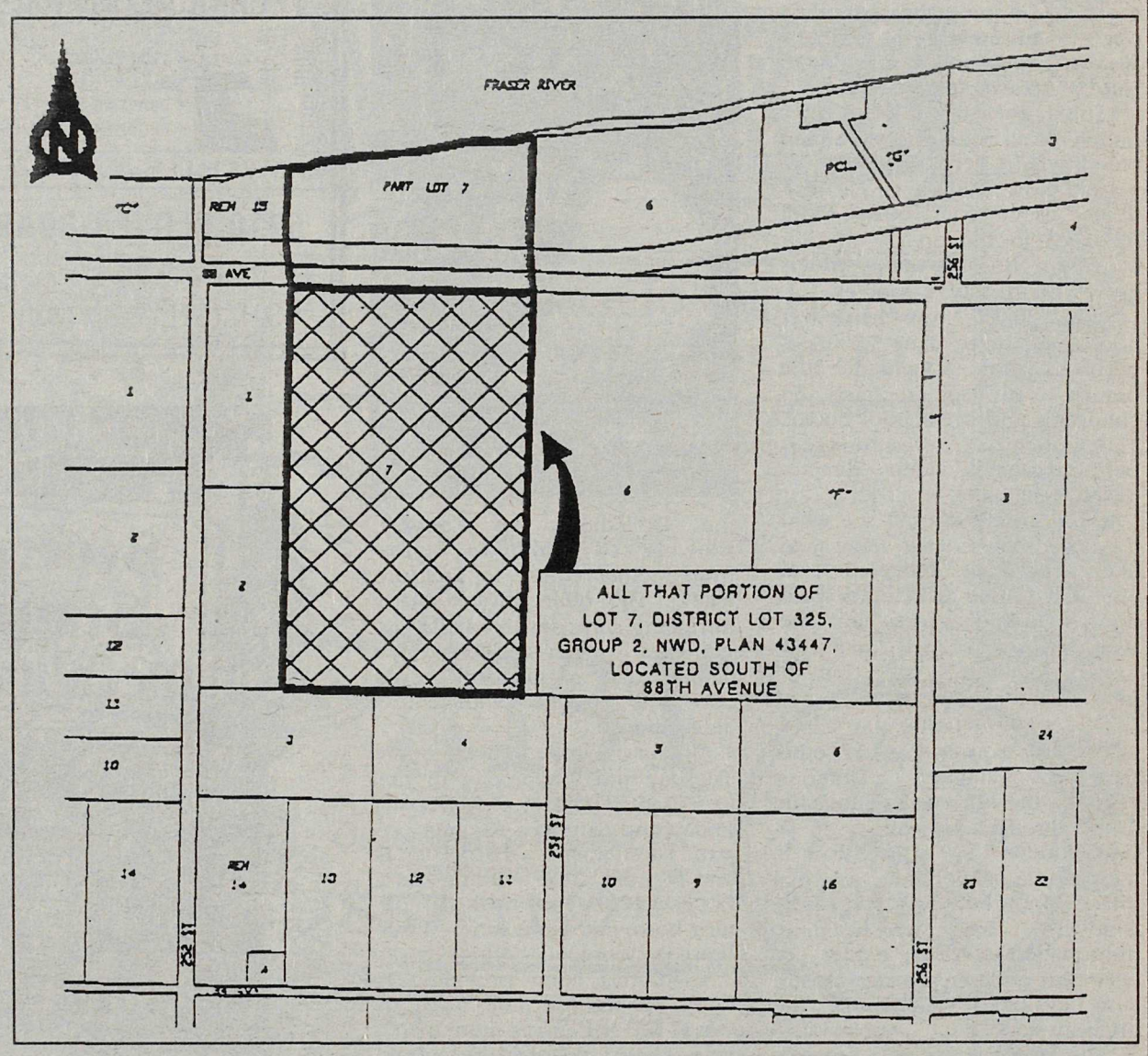
AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaw that is the subject of the hearing.

BYLAW NO. 3360	**APPLICATION NO. 93043**
OWNER/APPLICANT:	Carol Tremblay & Robert Darwin 25330 - 88 Ave. Langley, B.C. V3A 4P9
LOCATION:	25330 - 88 Ave.
LEGAL:	All that portion of Lot 7, District Lot 325, Group 2, N.W.D. , Plan 43447, Located south of 88th Avenue
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 3360 proposes to rezone the subject property from Rural Zone RU-5A
PROPOSAL:	This application is to permit a residential green wast/compost sales operation.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3360 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from October 7, 1994 to October 24, 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 (Telephone 533-6034).

Rod Edwards
MUNICIPAL CLERK

BYLAW 3360



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Feds talk big cuts to spending; "In hock up to our eyeballs"

OTTAWA - Reformers say they'll believe it when they see it, Bloc Quebecois says it's merely "words...never any action," but finance minister Paul Martin says the Liberal government must deliver on its promise to slash the deficit.

"We're in hock up to our eyeballs," Martin told the Commons finance committee, Monday. "That can't be sustained."

The government's first goal is to cut the deficit from its current $42-billion to $25-billion by 1997, and Martin said delivery of that promise is going to cause no little pain among Canadians. However, "Nothing is going to make us miss that target."

While the BQ shrugged the statements off as rhetoric, Reform leader Preston Manning said Martin's objectives were supported by his party even if they were somewhat skeptical of its achievement by the Liberals.

Reform of the loathed GST has been scuttled by provincial finance ministers who refuse to go along with proposed new national tax schemes, and current discussions on overhaul of the national social programs are already under attack from various interest groups.

One program that is likely to be slashed with the least public resistance is Unemployment Insurance, which has grown from an annual budget of $4-billion in 1980 to its current $12.4-billion cost. Human resources minister, Lloyd Axworthy fired the first of many volleys against UI, suggesting that big business is abusing the system for their own benefit. Axworthy told MPs Monday that 13 percent of Canadian companies are responsible for almost 40 percent of UI benefits paid out by the government, and this translated into a "subsidy" of "the operations of very profitable businesses."

A VIEW FROM THE PEW

He takes us as He finds us

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - At County Line church last Sunday the praise and worship time was led by Joy Penner. The theme was the faithfulness of God and we were reminded of his willingness to take us as he finds us and set us right even when we make mistakes.

After the singing the announcements were given and our attention was drawn to the bulletin where our secretary, Lorraine Smith, had inserted a 'Wizard of Id' cartoon. The scene is the outside of a church where a man, accompanied by a woman carrying a baby are exiting past the minister. The woman says "I apologize for my baby's crying in church...she's teething". The pastor replies "No problem...but why was your husband crying?" "He's tithing" says the wife. With that thought the offering was taken!

On October 29 at 9 a.m. there will be a garage and bake sale at County Line Church. It is to be organized by the young people to raise funds for their retreat. Hot dogs will be sold also and it's open to the general public.

When Pastor Don McMillan began the sermon he mentioned that he has only been with us for a month but he and his wife Pat have received such a warm welcome that they feel as though they have been part of the church family for ages. They are convinced that they fit right in, and the congregation agrees.

The sermon was based on Matthew 4:1-11 which is the story of the temptation of Jesus. Jesus went to the wilderness to be tempted immediately after his baptism when the voice of God had declared, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased". We should beware that high spiritual experiences can be followed by strong temptations.

The temptations of Jesus were very real. Could he have failed? Although he was fully God he was also fully man and on our behalf surely he could have failed. He must have been able to succumb to the temptations otherwise there would have been no purpose in them.

The devil is also very real. As believers we don't have to fear him but we're wise to respect him. Our attitude should be the same as that of a seaman for the sea: confidence in the protection of God and respect for the wiles of the enemy.

The way ahead for us is to repent of sin and submit to God. We can use God's power to overcome the lusts of the flesh and walk in obedience to the will of the Lord.

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

Hospital needs new equipment

LANGLEY - While the Memorial Hospital here has balanced its budget in recent years, the need for more capital equipment funds is as great as ever. The hospital and LMH Foundation are on a drive to raise at least $3-million over the next five years, but there is a need for as much as $9-million in improvements to equipment.

While the government covers costs of operation of the hospital, equipment has always required public support, whether through donations or indirectly through support of the hospital auxiliaries.

A number of local organizations attended a dinner meeting hosted by Langley Kinsmen last week. Hospital president, Pat Zanon and foundation chair, Lynn Roberts invite pledges of support from all individuals and organizations in the community.

Come to a lodge dinner

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66, and the Ladies of the Royal Purple #38, are hosting a dinner for anyone interested in becoming involved in lodges that donate time, work and money to our community, and funding to many organizations, including hospitals, school scholarships, children's camps, etc.

Always, children are our prime target and concern. Elks sponsor a Drug Awareness Program and our Deaf Detection Center.

Any needy children under the age of 18, requiring special needs in health care, could be sponsored by the Purple Cross Fund. This funding is national, and available in every province.

Any persons, male or female, if you find this agenda worthy of your time and commitment, we invite you to join us. We are very interested in bringing in new members.

We are having a "Special Membership Night" on Friday, Oct. 28. Cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. We guarantee this dinner, as it will be cooked by himself, our "Man," the "Wally."

After the dinner a short presentation will be made covering all aspects of our lodges and their activities. A question period will follow should anyone require more information.

Lodge members, remember - if any of your friends or neighbors are interested in community and lodge activities, invite them to come out and join us, at our "Special Membership Night," Friday, Oct. 28.

Youths at work in Glen Valley

GLEN VALLEY - An Environmental Youth Team work crew has been assigned to a Glen Valley project, under sponsors, the B.C. Conservation Foundation. Environment minister Moe Sihota said that $98,259 has been granted to develop park and recreation facilities in the new Glen Valley Regional Park and Matsqui Trail Regional Park, both owned by the GVRD.

The crew will clean and replant the foreshore of the Fraser River, build basic park facilities at Poplar Bar, and a general cleanup of park land. B.C. Conservation Foundation is obligated to provide a minimum of 25 percent of matching funds, and will administer the project, including hiring crew members.

The project is being assigned 10 workers and two supervisors, and all jobs are posted at Canada Employment offices. Preference is being given to "traditionally disadvantaged groups" and local residents. At least 20 percent of project schedules must be devoted to formal training, said the environment ministry. Funding is through BC 21, administered by B.C. Parks.

Stepping Stones opens new centre to help mentally sick

LANGLEY - Stepping Stone House officially opens its new premises on Oct. 19, and the next day hosts a community open house. The open house runs from 2 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, at 20101 Michaud Crescent.

The house provides activities and companionship for adults with mental illnesses, some of whom reside in a housing project operated by Stepping Stone Society, Arbour Creek Estates.

Their 6,000 square foot clubhouse at 5470 - 201 Street was jointly funded through land donated by Langley city, a $50,000 Langley township grant, a $50,000 Vancouver Foundation grant and a $221,640 BC 21 grant.

Williams, Nichols remembered

LANGLEY - Council will be sending cards of condolences to the families of two recently departed pioneers, Les Williams of Aldergrove, and Val (Nichols) Morlang, daughter of former reeve Noel Booth. Both were outstanding in their contributions to the community, and had been involved in local heritage projects in their senior years, said councilors Heather McMullan and Mel Kositsky.

New high school to open in 1995

LANGLEY - Construction work begins soon on the new Christian Middle and High School at the 22800-block of 48 Avenue. It is scheduled to open next September.

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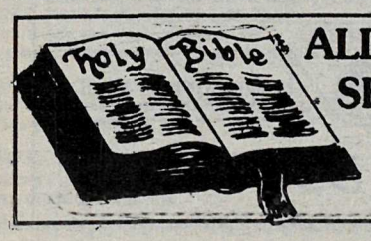

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ROCKIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT

"Tuesday" something to "Crow" about

By KURT LANGMANN

Sheryl Crow has been touring with both the Eagles and Bob Dylan, on the heels of her 1993 Tuesday Night Music Club album (a gold-seller at 50,000 copies in Canada), but her Dec. 19 Commodore appearance will likely be backed by label-mates, Blues Traveler. All I Wanna Do is a cool single, sitting at No. 1, and her shows across the continent have been instant sellouts.

Another gold-seller, Amy Grant is rumoured for a Vancouver show early in the new year. Her House of Love album has only been out since August (the single's Lucky One) but her last, 1991's Heart In Motion sold double platinum (200,000) in Canada.

Now living in Tennessee, Grant duets with country's best crooner, Vince Gill on the title track, in an album of what she calls, "basic and true pop music." It also features a cover of Joni Mitchell's Big Yellow Taxi, and these sorts of covers are her tribute to her influences. "I run into kids all the time who don't know who James Taylor is," she remarked.

And the hits keep a'coming: Boyz II Men have rejuvenated the Motown label, and their new second album, called II, sold platinum (100,000) within two weeks of its release in Canada. The Philly quartet are fabulous vocalists, and while they include a Beatles tribute in the form of Yesterday, their own songs are in a class of their own. Unlike many of their rapper competitors, they take a sophisticated attitude, eschewing foul and explicit language while still taking on steamy subject matter. Rich, complex harmonies grace lyrics about family and commitment, making them a new standard for others to live up to.

In Canadian news, Lowest of the Low have disbanded, citing musical differences, and Cape Breton fiddle sensation Ashley MacIsaac is busy on a number of projects, putting his A&M Records debut off till the new year. He's constantly touring, but scored an episode of the U.S. TV series, Due South and played fiddle for one scene (it aired Oct. 13). In the interim, A&M is releasing MacIsaac's 1992 independent, traditional recording, Close To The Floor nationally. Classic tunes like Livingstone Pond and Irish Lasses are snapshots of MacIsaac as he was in his explorations of traditional Maritime music.

Bluegrass fans won't want to miss Tony Furtado with John Reischman, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at Glass Slipper, 2714 Prince Edward Street ($6-$8). Furtado's celebrating his new Rounder release, Full Circle, and the 26 year old banjoist has already left a mark on the scene. Reischman's mandolin, and the love of both men for all styles of music will make for an engaging evening (Furtado hosts an instructional workshop after the show for a mere $5 -- call 734-4808).

I'm a Michelle Wright fan, but her new album, The Reasons Why leaves this listener flat. With all that talent, money behind her and a slew of Nashville writers, why couldn't she buy better songs? Brooding introspection works for the likes of Van Morrison, but this country gal should get on her high horse and ride 'em harder.

The same goes for Doug Supernaw, who's a bit too slick on his second, Deep Thoughts From A Shallow Mind. Aside from a fair remake of the late Steve Goodman's classic, You Never Even Call Me By My Name, and a pleasingly poignant ballad called State Fair, there's not much here worth the effort.

On the other hand, Waylon Jennings' latest, Waymore's Blues (Part II) is another instant classic from a master writer and stylist. The man is a giant, with a voice that can chill to the bone and tear your heart apart the next moment. He started out as Buddy Holly's bassist (Holly also produced Waylon's first record) and today he still credits Holly: "Mainly what I learned from Holly was an attitude. He loved music and he taught me that it shouldn't have any barriers to it."

Waymore's Blues is a very "blue" album, sombre and yet uplifting. The one lighter moment is a funny little ditty with the refrain, "Nobody knows I'm Elvis."

Other upcoming shows include: Tony Bennett on Dec. 13 at the Orpheum; Bare Naked Ladies on Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at QE Theatre; Blues Traveler with She Stole My Beer on Oct. 21 at the Vogue; Pursuit Of Happiness on Oct. 21-22 at Town Pump; Fishbone on Nov. 2 at Commodore; L7 with Melvins and Wool on Nov. 10 at Commodore; Aerosmith on Oct. 24 at Coliseum; Allman Bros. Band on Oct. 30 at QE Theatre; Dinosaur Jr. with Come and Juned on Nov. 11 at Commodore; Jeff Buckley with Brenda Kahn on Nov. 16 at Starfish Room (don't miss this one!); and the Watchmen on Dec. 1 at Town Pump. There's also a new series, Sunday nights at Railway Club hosted by Tom Harrison and Linda Cody, called Woodshed and featuring intimate style performances with local and touring acts.

Raffi is coming to Vancouver

VANCOUVER - Raffi goes "bananas" at QE Theatre in a matinee performance, 3 pm, Sunday, Nov. 27.

Canadian singer/songwriter Raffi, virtually pioneered an industry devoted to the positive entertainment of young children. Raffi is unique - a gentle, caring singer, songwriter and musician whose appeal and rapport have made him the favorite performer for children and their parents. His latest album Bananaphone on MCA Records carries Raffi on tour across the country.

In 1989, after ten highly successful years of touring and recording, Raffi took a sabbatical and began devoting much of his time and energy to international environmental concerns. His dedication paid off when he was asked to make a presentation at the United Nations Environmental Summit in Rio de Janeiro. The United Nations Environment Program recognized his contribution to promoting environmental education by naming him Goodwill Ambassador with special responsibility for youth.

Raffi has now returned to his first love, entertaining children. Across Canada and the United States, Raffi's music and books are endorsed as resource material by boards of educational leading educators. In contrast to much of the popular entertainment currently available to children, Raffi carefully avoids stereotypes, violence and negativity in his songs.

Board the haunted train

RICHMOND - Adventure Park is presenting the first annual Haunted Train Ride for ten days, starting on Oct. 22 and ending on Hallowe'en night. Ticket price is $3. per person. The ride is exceptional entertainment value for the whole family.

During the one-mile trip, passengers will be thrilled by the Demon Horseman, descend into a Haunted Mineshaft and wind precariously through a tunnel inhabited by monsters. Host for the trip will be a tour guide direct from Transylvannia.

The Haunted Train runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., October 22 until Monday, October 31. Adventure Park is located next to Fantasy Gardens between the garden village and the Art Knapps store.

Round up your pardner, pardner

VANCOUVER - Variety Club of British Columbia presents its 13th annual Variety Club Auction beginning at 10:30 am, Sunday, November 6 at the Enterprise Hall on the Plaza of Nations. The annual fund raiser boasts many new and unusual items up for bid and proceeds from the auction will benefit B.C.'s children with special needs.

This year, the event has a "Western" theme, complete with western decor, a chuckwagon breakfast brunch, and entertainment by Toby and his Wranglers.

Features of the day will include a silent auction and a live auction with over 200 items - and something for everyone. Auction items include weekend getaways, romantic dinners for two, golfing for four, tickets for major entertainment events, and more. Some of the more unusual items include a Last Will & Testament; a day out in the Harbour on a tugboat; a handcrafted wooden motorcycle "rocking horse"; and two weeks at a condo in Maui, Hawaii, to name but a few.

Tickets for the Variety Club Auction are $40. per person which includes brunch, a bid card...and GST. A table of ten can be reserved for $375. For tickets, call 669-2313.

CHARLOTTE DE ROTHSCHILD

Renowned soprano in benefit performance

VANCOUVER - British soprano Charlotte de Rothschild celebrates the 250th anniversary of the Rothschild dynasty by performing a unique once in a lifetime concert for local audiences at the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre, Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. The concert features unpublished works of famous composers never heard before in North America, and will be de Rothschild's first North American concert.

Charlotte de Rothschild hails from a family rich in history that has graced European social and business circles for generations. The banking dynasty that has become so famous throughout Europe and the world, begun under the direction of the genius of Mayor Amschel Rothschild of Frankfurt and the five sons he sent to Frankfurt, Naples, Paris, Vienna and London.

For her Canadian Concert, Ms. de Rothschild will perform nine original composers' works of leider and art songs, familiar opera arias, a'cappella Celtic Airs, and end with North American musical selections in honour of Leonard Bernstein, the last composer to write in the "musical autograph book".

Charlotte de Rothschild will be accompanied by Linda Lee Thomas on the piano. Tickets range from $50 to $75 and are available at TicketMaster, 280-3311.

This concert is presented by the Kerimar Foundation as a benefit for breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. Tax receipts available upon request.

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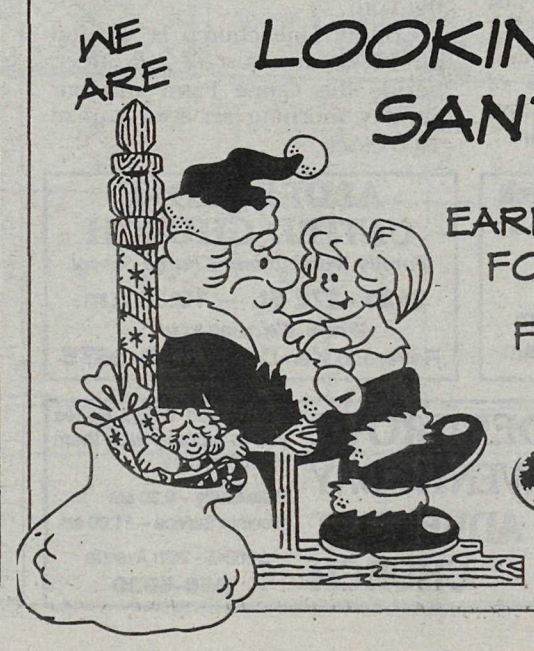

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Italian designs OnStage

LANGLEY - A fashionable first will be happening at the Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway, on Sunday, November 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Margon line of exquisite Italian-designed women's wear will be shown at the only Canadian presentation of this fashion line.

OnStage, a non-profit society for the purpose of providing a cultural centre for Langley, will be hosting the event along with Ella's Fashions, which has been selected as the only retail outlet in Western Canada to carry this exciting European label.

For ticket information call Susan Magnusson at 534-2345 or Ella Little at 530-8515.

Only you, yes only you!

By LARA BRODIE

I've always thought that it would be interesting to go to Italy, I'm not sure why; it could be because I just love pasta, but that's a stab in the dark. One thing I've always found wondrous about the movies is that you can leave the theatre feeling like you've gone on a short vacation, visited exotic locales, toured about and met some interesting characters along the way. However, I know something is wrong if the best thing a movie has to offer is its setting.

The beginning of Only You introduces us to a young girl named Faith (Marisa Tomei). She discovers the name of her soul mate not once but twice during her youth. Her intended is Damon Bradley. Satisfied that the stage has been adequately set, the audience is ushered ahead to the bulk of the story. Several years have passed, Faith is now an elementary school teacher engaged to some guy who doesn't like to be kissed because of some lipstick fear, I guess, and worse still, his name isn't Damon Bradley it's Duane. Obviously the relationship is doomed. As luck and the script would have it, while at home trying on a wedding gown she gets a call from a friend of Duane's. He wants to congratulate them on their upcoming nuptials and to explain that he won't be at the ceremony because he's going away. But wait. Who is this friend? The connection is bad, he spells his name, D-A-M-O...Damon Bradley!!?! The great goose chase begins.

Faith and her brother's wife, Kate (Bonnie Hunt), take the next flight to Italy in pursuit of Faith's supposed destiny. In Italy, the two ladies have your usual story line troubles: they just miss him, they run out of gas, Nuns come to the rescue. Pretty routine. Eventually Peter Wright (Robert Downey Jr.), a shoe salesman (I'm having Al Bundy thoughts at about this point), crosses paths with Faith. He poses as Bradley. Soon 'fesses up. She's outraged and doesn't want anything to do with him. He continues to pursue her. Blah, blah, blah.

Not that I didn't enjoy Only You, but I certainly could have enjoyed it more. There was no emotional investment for me. The script has some interesting dialogue but it doesn't allow the audience to really get to know the characters. I did not bond with these people. I keep seeing the actors act and not the characters live. Without that emotional investment a romantic comedy is just a comedy.

In the summer I saw the preview for Only You and was captured by that two minute trailer. I was disappointed to discover that more effort wasn't saved for the actual show.

Lots of entertainment and wholesome fun

FORT LANGLEY - The Community Improvement Society continues to work to provide the families of Langley with excellent quality entertainment and fun.

On November 4 and December 2, John Prisland and the Oolichans will produce an evening of square dancing and western fiddling. Well-known caller Cameron Stewart will call the squares and the Langley Community Music School Western Fiddlers will provide the toe tapping music. Everyone will be able to participate as there will be step by step instruction (or you can just sit and clap).

On December 11, the Fort Festival will sponsor the first of the winter concerts. This will be a sing-a-long Messiah with Wes Janzen and the Trinity Western Choir. Everyone is encouraged to come and join in this real Christmas celebration. Bring your own copy of Handel's Messiah if you have one. (Novello Handel Edition). There will be some available at the door. Tickets will be at the door or in advance at Bob's and the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce. In Langley, tickets will be at Ward's Music and at the Trinity University Book Store.

"Christmas in Fort Langley" will be a wonderful time and then the winter series will continue with the February 11 concert featuring the nationally renowned Joe Trio. In March, Langley's own pianist, Leslie Janos will join Langley Community Music School principal, nationally known cellist, Ian Hampton for a special concert.

Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy programs and performances in your own community. There will be further announcements and you may phone the Festival Office at 888-1759 or the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce at 888-1477.

Graphic arts on display

ABBOTSFORD - A variety of graphics styles and mediums will be on display this month, as the University College of the Fraser Valley's Graphic Design program presents a show of work by faculty members.

"This is an exhibition of professional, published work" notes new program head, Marion Llewellyn. "We're a brand new faculty, with a brand new philosophy. Our faculty members are accomplished, practising designers who are also teaching." There will be three or four pieces by each faculty member, ranging from watercolours to oils, collages to computer generated images.

The show will be open to the public, in the Graphic Design program's gallery - room A132 - on UCFV's Abbotsford campus, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, October 13 to 26, except for the afternoon of Wednesday, October 19. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

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Starting Friday: 7:30 & 9:50
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THE SPECIALIST
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FORREST GUMP
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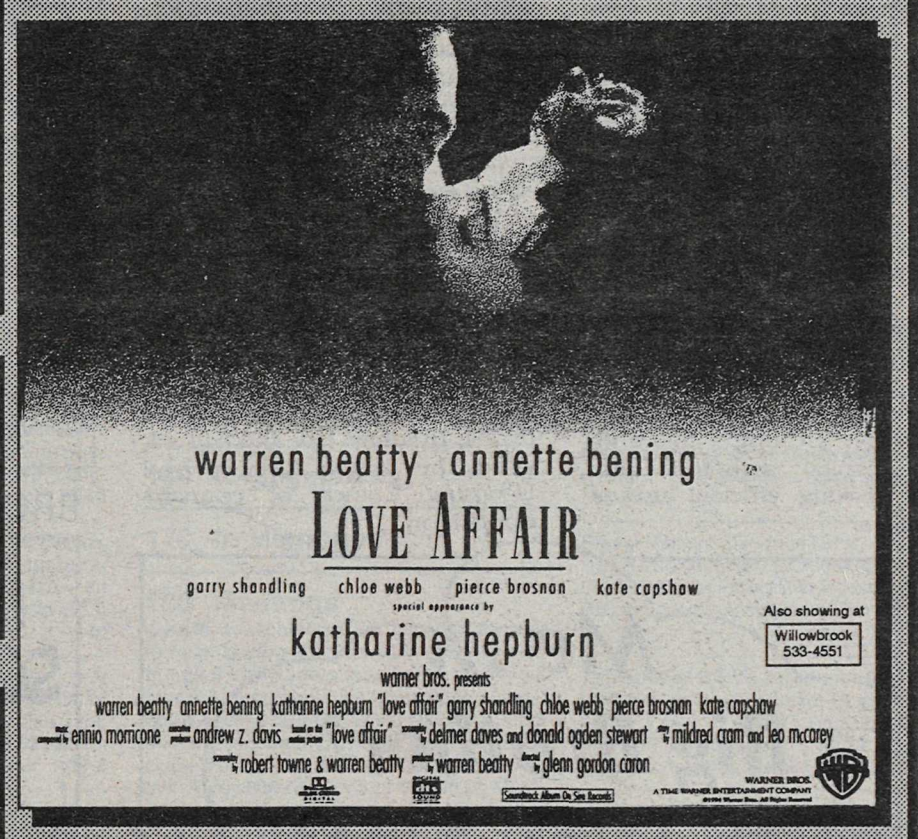
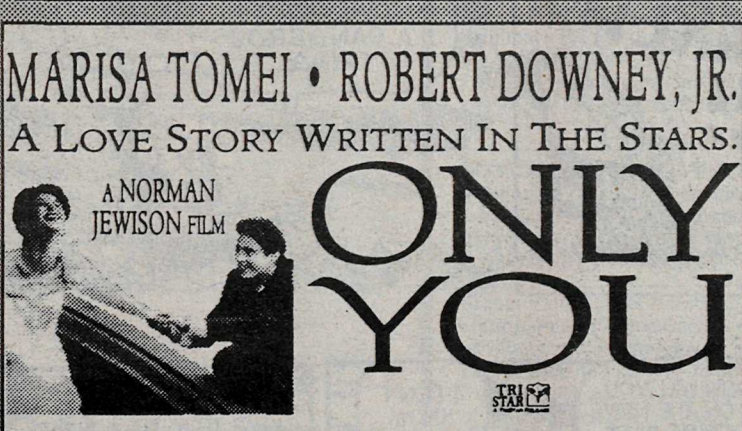
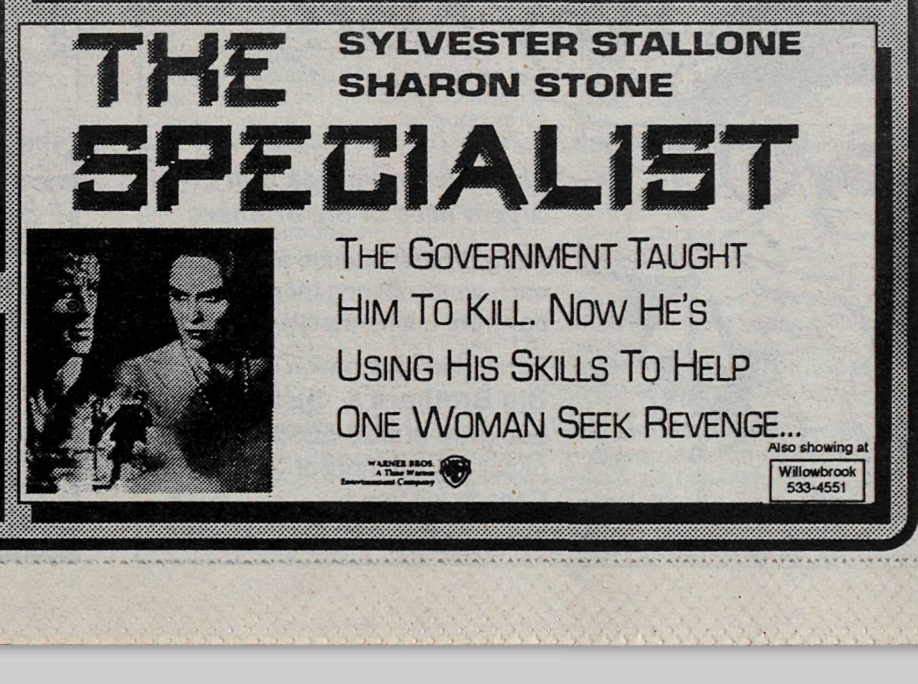
Sat & Sun: 1:00 & 3:00 (MATURE)







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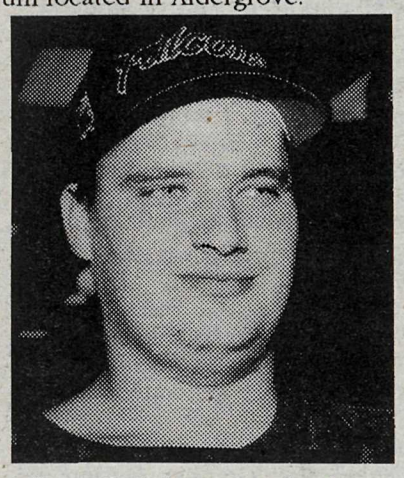
YOUR VOICE

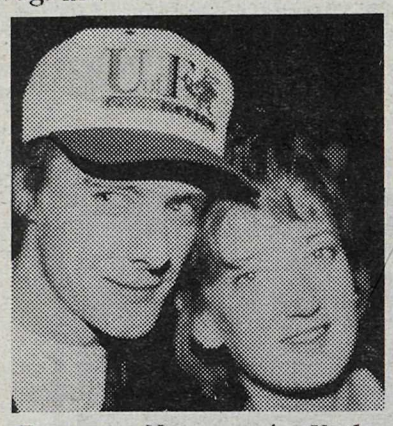
Is there a problem or isn't there?

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

How do you feel about the possibility of having a crematorium located in Aldergrove?



Steve Driedger: No, thank you very much, I don't want that! That's disgusting, it kinds of bugs me.



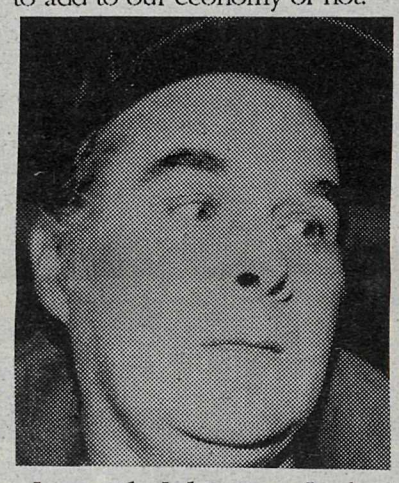
Eugene Ness and **Kathy MacLean:**

...It's kind of weird.

...Why don't we have one already? Where do they do that; in Langley? It wouldn't affect my day to day living. It's a necessity, you have to have it. I think it should be out of town...it doesn't need to be in the middle of town.

Lucy Langton with Alicia, 7 and Michael, 6: I think it's a very good idea. I've heard other people mention things about it and the way things are today, I think it would be a very good idea. If things are done in a proper way there shouldn't be a problem.

Vicki Papp: It doesn't really matter one way or another. I don't know whether that's going to add to our economy or not.



Leonard Johansen: I don't have any problem with a crematorium...I read about it in the previous paper and they're not violating any by-laws. We have to have it somewhere.

Airport receives last govt. grant

LANGLEY - The Airport will receive one of the last of Canada Transport's grants under their financial program, to pay for security lighting and fencing here. The $150,000 federal funding was provided for in the February budget, said revenue minister David Anderson.

The airport financial program ends on March 31 and will be replaced by a new national airports policy in July. Anderson said the new policy will ensure public safety while creating a "more effective capital assistance program... making efficient use of tax dollars."

LANGLEY - An application for a new neighbourhood pub in northwest Langley was pulled by the proponents this week. The township had already decided against rezoning of the property at 20470 - 88 Avenue for such use by 786 Holdings Ltd. and had advised the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch of council's opposition.

Heritage people prepare 'Pioneer Dinner'

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Grove Heritage Society is busy preparing for the 70th annual Pioneer Dinner Dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Elks Hall here. A limited number of tickets at $15 per person are still available. Cocktails are at 6:30 pm, a buffet dinner catered by the United Church women served at 7 pm, and good old-fashioned music by Mort Tribe starts at nine o'clock.

Door prizes, spot dances, gifts for the oldest lady and gentleman, and a prize for the guest coming the greatest distance are part of the fun. The first nine of the 1995 Community Events/Heritage Photo calendars will be auctioned. Tickets are available at the society office at 857-0555. You do not need to be a member in order to attend.

The Genealogy Fair at the Cloverdale Library on Saturday will be attended by two of the heritage society's members selling the Aldergrove history book 'The Place Between' and the 1995 calendars.

At the general meeting on October 11, Linnea Battel of the Hatzic Rock Society and president of the Heritage Society of B.C. was the guest speaker. Battel spoke of the plans of the Hatzic group to preserve an historical site and to build an Indian longhouse and an interpretative centre on the property.

On November 1, the Alder Grove Heritage Society's office will begin operating on winter hours, being open from 10 am to 3 pm.

Business start made simple

LANGLEY - The Langley Chamber of Commerce and the Continuing Education Department of Kwantlen College have formed a partnership to provide a valuable seminar, Business Start-Up Made Simple.

Make your dream of owning your own successful business a reality. Register today for this exciting 16 hour program, Saturday, November 19 and Saturday, November 26, at the Kwantlen College Langley Campus. Fee of $149. includes course materials and taxes.

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

Township to negotiate treaties

LANGLEY - Mayor John Scholtens said the township is getting involved with native treaty negotiations, as promised by the provincial government. The memorandum of understanding allows municipalities observer status at round table discussions between federal, provincial and native spokespersons, and the municipalities "can bring important issues" to the attention of negotiators.

This area would be affected by treaties negotiated by the Kwantlen, Katzie and Sto:lo bands, although Scholtens said he "gathered it would be a 20 year process."

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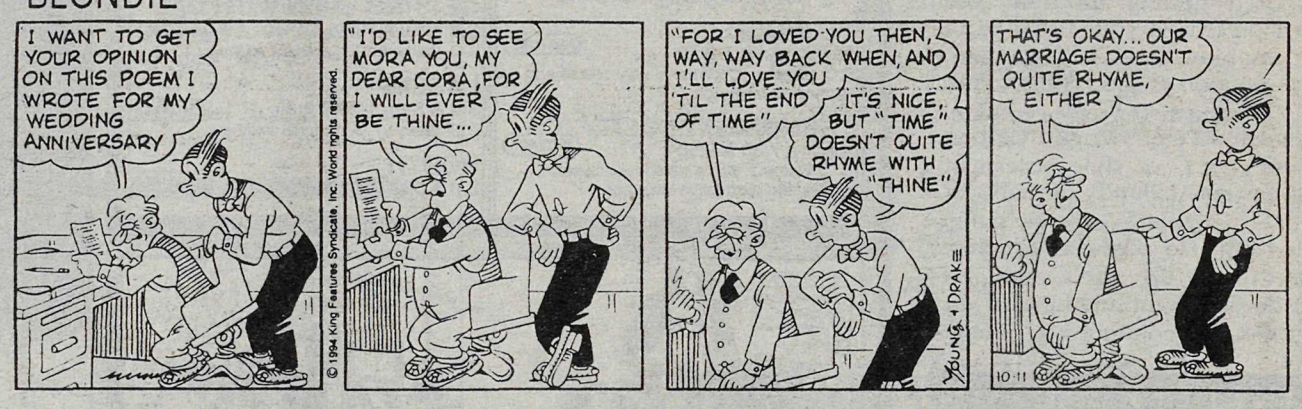

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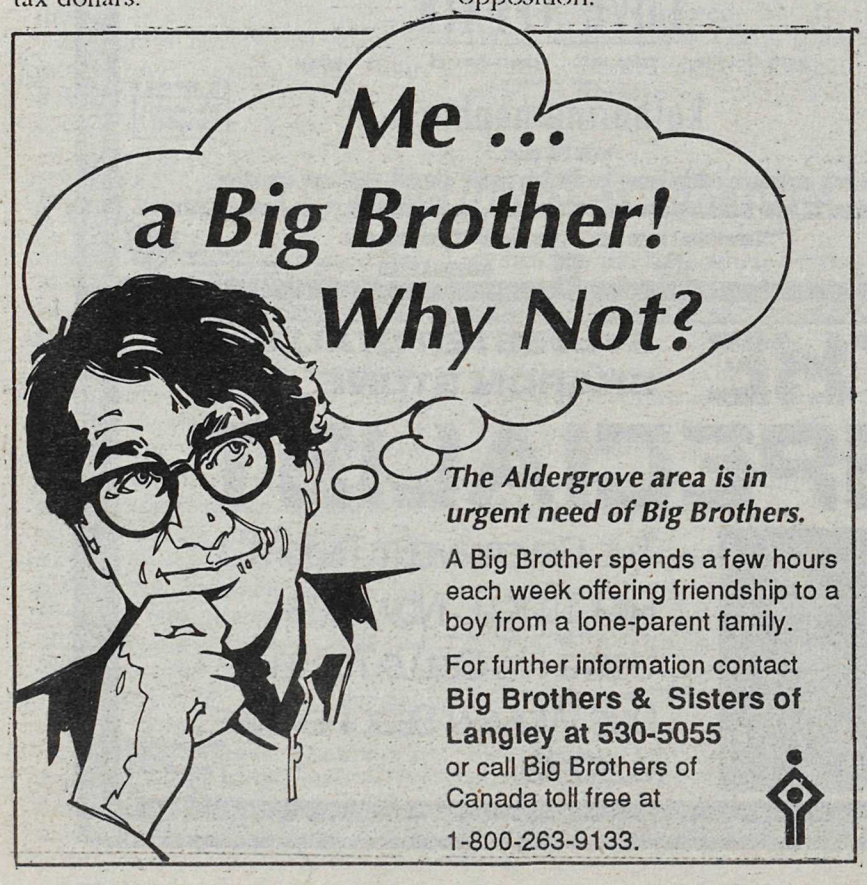

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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Craft Sale, Oct. 22 & 23, 10 am - 4 pm, Four crafters show their talents. Children welcome, large play area. **29299 Sunvalley Crescent.** 42-1

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

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

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

Aldergrove Veterans Resort Society dinner & dance, Oct. 20, 5:30 pm. Members $5., guests $10. **856-3271.** 41-2

Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles English Tea Dance, Sun. Oct. 23, 1:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Tickets only $7. include "tea and crumpets" served at 3:30 pm. Full buffet at 6 p.m. Music by Country Crossroads. For info. phone 859-3994 or 856-0622. All singles welcome. 42-1

Volunteers and donations needed for upcoming Garage Sales. Profits raised towards the annual Free Christmas Dinners for the less fortunates. Donations picked up if necessary. Info. 856-0622. 42-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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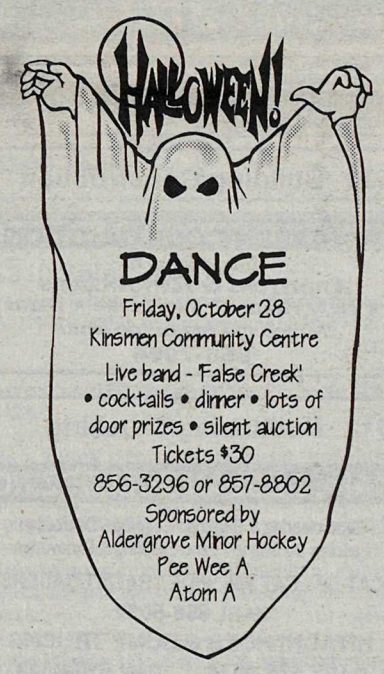
140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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



160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 530-2413. 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, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Female companion wanted, able to drive. **853-4518.** 42-2

Fulltime goaltender needed for Aldergrove U-16 girls soccer team. Newcomers welcome. **856-5140, 856-5060.** 40-4

Attention: Ryan Conway, please get communication with Dave Buxton, temp. Nanaimo resident. Pager **623-1941,** A.S.A.P. thanks. 39-4

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

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

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

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

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2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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230 Business Personals

3 LOST & FOUND

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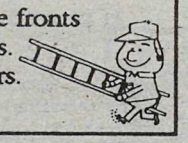
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8 EMPLOYMENT

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

1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Persian kitten $75; purebred Himalayan kittens $200-$250. phone anytime. **856-1702.** 42-2

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

Reg. black mini poodle pups, females, ready to go Oct. 21, worm and first and second shots. Champion blood lines, pet stock. $600. **856-3049.** 42-2

Free to good home: 3 yrs Shepherd Husky cross, female spayed, very affectionate. **534-3966.** 41-3

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

One-month old chicks, Rhode Islands, Aracana, Jersey Black Giants, Hardrock & Miniflueres. **864-0981.** 41-3

Free kittens, fluffy grey. **534-9705.** 41-2

Kittens for free, 1 female, black & white, about 9 wks old, 1 orange male & 2 sandy colored females about 7 wks old. **856-1468.** 40-4

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

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

Young stewers wanted. 854-0193. 41-4

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Almond heavy duty washer & dryer, very good condition. $350. **856-7966.** 42-2

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

17 cu. ft. freezer, exc. condition. $150. **856-1011.** 40-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Dried babies breath $2.50 per bunch. **856-9656.** 42-2

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

Dried stattice, $2. per bunch, all colors, dried larkspur 50¢ - $2. per bunch, nice quality. **856-7874.** 40-4

Experience the wonderful world of Folk Art painting. Beginner classes available. For more info. call **856-2563.** 40-4

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

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

1430 Bicycles

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

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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

Dry, clean, well seasoned maple, birch and alder firewood, neatly split, perfect for your satisfaction. Phone Anton **856-2296.** 42-4

Wanted: firewood. Call **856-4395.** 40-4

Alder fireplace wood, 20" long, split, $65. pick-up load. **856-2620.** 39-4

1455 Furniture

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

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

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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

Top quality hedging cedars, pyramidalis, emeralds & globes. **856-6529.** 39-4

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

1463 Home Entertainment

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

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Single waterbed set w/ bookcase headboard, dresser & end table $200; complete pick-up hitch $250. **856-4832.** 41-2

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

Sundance trampoline, rectangle. $500. **856-7224.** 42-3

26 inch console colour T.V. $75. **856-3783.** 41-2

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

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

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Slate pool table 4 x 8, and accessories $1,200. phone 856-3378. 42-2

Futon mattress , almost new, still in plastic, queen size, with foam layer. $120. 856-8189. 42-1

$$Cash$$ for scrap cars, trucks, machinery and all other metals. 857-5444. 110684 42-2

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

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

Airtight wood stove, round glass door, side load, good cond. CSA approved. $300. obo. 856-1772. 42-2

Full size ping pong table, folds for easy storage,w/all paddles and balls. Like new. $100. 856-1872. 42-2

English dryer, white $100; Magic Chef propane stove $150; JenAire countertop range $300; stainless steel sink $40; old desks, dressers, mirror tiles, 1981 Honda stn. wgn. $900; 1983 Datsun Pulsar NX $1,000 obo; utility trailer $150; misc. other items. 856-4027. 110622 40-4

1930 oak chest of drawers $30; beauty salon standing hair dryer $20. 857-1751.40-4

Cafe plates 25¢ - $1; oil filled heater $30; winter coats, jackets 50 - $200. 584-5862. 40-4

Stove $95; heater, liner, mattress for water bed $20; vacuum; carpet cleaner; sewing machine, typewriter. 856-5430. 40-4

Restaurant buffet unit, complete, for sale. 826-9000 or 864-7188. 40-4

Commercial tanning bed $1,000; motorcycle, mint 1981 Honda 750, trunk, bags, stereo $2,000. obo; 1989 GMC Jimmy 4x4, fresh 454 engine $5,000. 856-0600. 40-4

Apmt. size range & fridge $100. for both; range & side x side fridge $150. for both; range $50; chairs $5. 857-9459. 40-4

Beaumark washer & dryer, exc. cond. $400; antique Singer treadle sewing machine w/cabinet, just serviced. 856-3977 days, 857-0126 evenings. 40-4

Southbend 9' metal lathe, 36" bed, like new $750. 856-1682. 40-4

2 large tri-light table lamps, decorative black wrought iron base, white shade, $20. pair. 856-8451. 39-4

Weider weight bench 2500 plus, $60; super single waterbed w/wood bookcase headboard, padded sides, $100. 534-0515. 39-4

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

Super single waterbed mattress, heater & liner $25; chest waders, size 9 boot, new condition. 856-4760. 39-4

White Storkcraft crib & mattress, good condition. $75. obo. 856-6023. 39-4

Firewood, split; tub wall kit, $30; dog house, large, free; inflatable boat $10. 856-5548. 39-4

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP - 2981 & 2989 - 272 St. 856-5292 - Norco exercisor $15; man's bike $25; childrens bikes $15; golf bag $10; golf target set $5; skates, all sizes $2-$5; furniture: roll away cot & mattress $20; wicker stand 5', 3 shelves $15; coffee table $8; kitchen table, ext. leaf (arborite) $20; 6x8 rug, green $6; kitchen stand on castors $10; headboard $3; baby items: stroller $15; pram $15; swing $6; gate (wooden) $8; car seats $3-$5; carriers $2-$3; misc: typewriter, electric $10; electric wall heater $5; electric cooker, large size $10; food gun $5; mixer set $8; water pik $10; business envelopes (500 per box) $3 per box; car vac. $5; set of stoneware dishes $20; large selection of pictures & frames, low prices; fireplace grate $5. 42-1

8 ft. railroad ties, excellent condition. 856-8215. 39-4

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

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1475 Musical Instruments

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

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

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

Piano for sale. $850. obo. 856-8677. 39-4

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

Fulltime goaltender needed for Aldergrove U-16 girls soccer team. Newcomers welcome. 856-5140, 856-5060. 40-4

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

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

Wanted: old steel fuel tank, with stand, and tidy tank for truck. 856-5866. 42-4

Wanted: lazyboy recliner, good to exc. cond., green, grey, pink or light blue, reasonable price. 856-2236. 40-4

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

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

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1640 Office/Retail Space

Outside RVs or camper space for rent, beside our house, safe & clean. $25. month. 853-8089. 41-3

1660 For Rent

Parkside Village 3 bdrm townhome. 5 appl., 1 1/2 baths, close to school & shopping $850./mo. Move in now! 856-3285. 42-4

Large upper floor executive home, 2 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, 2 sundecks, 2 baths. $925./mo. avail. Nov. 1. 856-9827. 42-2

Abbotsford 3 bdrm condo, n/s, n/pets, available Nov. 1, $850./mo. includes heat. 856-1994. 42-3

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

Available Dec. 1, new 2 bdrm, bsmt suite, utilities, cable, fireplace, laundry & security, N/S, no pets; references $700./mo. 856-8245. 42-4

Family townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning f/p, freshly painted, avail. Nov. 1, must have references, $740/mo. Bev. 272-9160. 110678 42-2

2 bdrm home with fridge & stove, large backyard,close to shopping center. Downtown Aldergrove, 27271 - 30 Ave. $800. per mo. Available Nov. 1. 574-9951. 110680 42-2

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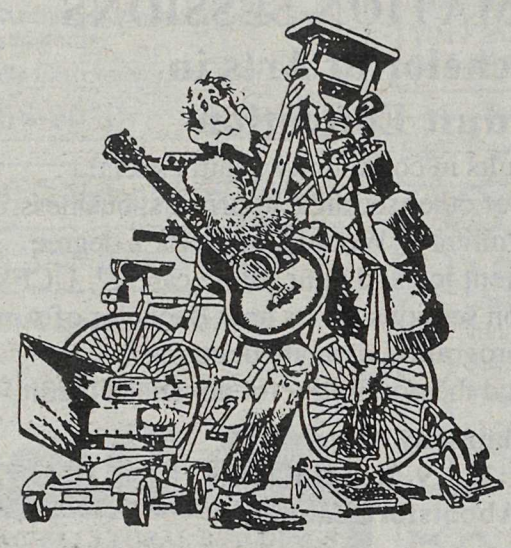

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

1 bdrm bsmt suite avail. immed., quiet Aldergrove area, non-smoking. No pets. $600. per month, includes utilities & shared laundry, parking for 1 vehicle. **856-2246.** 42-1

3 bdrm, 2 bthm double trailer $950., 3726 LeFeuvre Rd. **534-2909**, available end of month. 41-3

2 bdrm 1/2 daylight bsmt suite incl. utilities, $700. mo. References required. **856-3131.** 41-4

1 bdrm bsmt suite $450., avail. Nov. 1, N/P, N/S, **856-6658** evenings. 41-3

Apartment (3 yrs old) Aldergrove, 2 bdrm with ensuite, no pets, new appliances, avail. Nov. 1; **535-6262 or 538-8888.** Ask for Danny. 110673 41-2

Small 1 bdrm suite on farm, private entrance N/S, N/P, $450. mo. incl. util. Could work to reduce rent. Suit one person only. Avail. Nov. 1. **856-4853.** 110672 41-2

Barn, 6 stalls, pasture, accommodation for one. No dogs. **856-8240.** 41-4

Furnished room for rent, $300/mo., incl. use of kitchen, washer & dryer. Bar fridge in room. **856-5175.** 40-4

Aldergrove top floor of well-kept 3 bdrm home, fenced yard, N/S, no pets $795./mo., avail. Nov. 1. **594-8923.** 40-3

Bsmt suite $400/mo., single working person. Aldergrove. Avail. Nov. 1. **856-0272.** 40-4

Farmhouse available for workshop and/or storage, rent neg., private, quiet, close to town. **856-4409.** 40-3

Large 1 bdrm above ground bsmt suite, avail. Oct. 1, n.s. n.p. Utilities incl. $550/mo. **857-1945.** 40-2

Avail. Oct. 1, main floor rancher, Clearbrook, 3 bdrm, large private yard, shared W/D. $975. mo. incl. utilities. **856-7035.** 39-4

For rent - pasture, approx. 16 acres with barn. **856-6185 or 859-6348.** 39-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Roommates wanted, country house on quiet, no exit street. $400. per month. **856-0132** Chuck. 40-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

Grocery Community Store for sale. Downtown high traffic area. Income approximately $11,000/month. Store area 15,000 sq. feet, rent monthly $650. Good family business. Call **857-3031.** Reason selling- moving. $59,000. plus stock. 42-4

1730 Condos/Townhouses

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17 REAL ESTATE

1750 Homes for Sale

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1 year old, 3 bdrm house for sale, approx. 1,600 sq. ft & 2 bdrm bsmt suite, Mt.Lehman area, close to Auto Mall $249,500. obo. For info. call **864-8289.** 41-4

1760 Mobile Homes

Sacrifice sale- beautiful 2-3 bdrm mobile home, approx. $52,000 invested, owner wants it sold. Only $44,900. **856-1474.** 39-4

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

1770 Property for Sale

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Leyland/Nuffield Tractors

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BYPASS EQUIPMENT LTD.

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

533-3271

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

1 Dewalt 10" radial arm saw with stand $300; 1 Craftsman band saw bench 10", $100. **534-7315.** 41-2

Case 410B tractor with front loader, manure spreader, Massey Ferguson #12 baler for sale. **856-0741** after 6 o'clock. 41-3

Dairy equipment, pump, tank, etc., for smaller dairy, i.e. goat dairy. **856-9889.** 40-4

Zweeger drum mower, 5 1/2 ft., like new, asking $1,850. **856-4590, 855-5612.** 39-4

Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor, Massey Ferg. 35 gas tractor w/industrial loader, good shape. **534-6440.** 39-4

19 BOATS

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

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

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Set of 5 winter tires on 6 hole rims, H78-15, GM/Chev, very good condition. $120. obo. **530-1071.** 40-3

New '93 Dodge 3/4 T. bucket seats, very nice. **856-6159** after 6 p.m. 40-3

17 REAL ESTATE

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

$$Cash$$ for scrap cars, trucks, machinery and all other metals. **857-5444.** 110683 42-2

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2030 Auto Service/Towing

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2040 Campers/Trailers

1987 8' camper w/toilet, near new, paid $7,000 U.S., sell for $6,000. Can. (on 1979 Chevy truck, new tires) $2,500.

R & M TIRE - 856-5011

DL8686 110527 39tf

Elite fiberglass canopy fits short-box S-10, S-15 trucks. $250. **856-6670.** 110674 42-1

Canopy with boat rack, new. $700. **856-5762.** 40-4

Utility trailer for sale $129. **856-9011.** 41-3

21 ft. Rustler, sleeps seven, new upholstery, self contained, with awning. $5,900. obo. **858-1743.** 39-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

2050 Cars

1988 Suzuki 4 x 4, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1, 4 cyl. 5 spd. $5,600.

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DL8686 110131 40tf

1985 Hyundai Stellar GSL, AirCared, Sunroof, 4 dr, tinted windows, 5 spd. $1,500. obo. **856-4807** after 5 p.m. 42-4

1979 Ford Granada, 6 cyl, auto., green, good cond. $1,000. Call **856-3564** after 4 pm. 42-2

1979 Thunderbird, excellent running condition. $950. **534-5665.** 110681 42-2

1981 Chev Impala $800. obo. **856-7042.** 42-2

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, runs great, no rust, clean, AirCared, low prof tires. $700. **856-8631.** 110676 42-2

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1976 Merc. Monarch, 302 V-8, auto. trans. AirCared $650. obo. **856-9388.** 41-4

1976 Plymouth stn. wgn. 4 dr, good cond., 2 spare tires (new). 27295 - 30th Ave. $300. obo. 41-3

1986 Ford LTD, 4 dr, all power, 3.8 V-6, $2,400. obo. Must sell. **856-8240.** 41-4

1982 Volkswagon Rabbit convertible, 61,000 km, top stereo, fine Michelin radials, new, $7,900. obo. **856-8346.** 41-4

1981 Jeep Wagoneer, power windows etc., good cond., exc. running cond. AirCared, $4,000. or trade for club cab pick-up. **856-8813.** 110668 41-2

1967 Chev Belair, original 283 with 2 speed obo. Evenings & weekends **857-2320.** 40-tf

1990 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto., air cond., $3,495. **857-3031.** 40-3

1981 Mazda GLC, AirCared, $800. **856-0974.** 40-2

1990 white Chev Z24, tinted windows, 90,000 km, $10,800. obo. **856-6798,** ask for Heidi. 40-4

1986 Nissan Pulsar, 1 owner, 148,000 km, $3,000 obo., good condition. **856-4040.** 40-4

1976 Maverick, 6 cyl., excellent running condition, AirCared $595. obo; **1973 Volvo,** good running condition $450. obo. **856-1608.** 110659 40-4

1966 Ford Ranchero $500. obo. **856-5175.** 42-4

1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, rebuilt motor, r/b trans., needs carburator, $2,000. **856-6452.** 39-4

1980 Olds, 4 dr, 305, auto., new brakes, exhaust & tires. AirCared, $1,000. **856-3282.** 39-4

2060 Motorcycles

1994 Suzuki DR-350, 1800 km, mint cond., windshield, tank bank, must sell $4,000 firm. **888-6324.** 42-4

1980 Yamaha Maxim 650, 4 cyl. good cond $650 obo. No Sunday calls. **856-0825.** 38-4

2070 RVs

Need a place to store your RV for the winter? For $85/mo. we have covered facilities. Call Tim or Lisa **857-5448.** 42-4

Skiers, hunters, own a 1977 Itasca 26 ft. motorhome, freezer, fridge, 4 burner stove & oven $16,000. Ph. **856-4907.** 39-4

2080 Trucks

Have to sell 1992 Chev p/u truck, only 18,000 km, on warranty, include canopy & trailer hitch set. Dealer appraisal $20,000, sell for $18,000. Reason no job opening for me. **856-5609.** 42-4

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, w/canopy, has some new parts, 96,000 miles, AirCared. $1,400. obo. **856-2783.** 41-3

1979 GMC 3/4 ton, V-8 350 automatic, fairly good running. $749. **857-3031.** 42-4

1984 Ford Ranger, V6, 173K, $1,900. **853-8089.** 39-4

1989 Ranger, 4 cyl, 5 spd, new clutch, exhaust, govt. inspected, stereo, good cond. $4,600. **795-7485.** 39-4

2090 Vans

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

LANGLEY - Canadian Cancer Society Unit offices throughout the Fraser Valley Region are promoting the sale of Entertainment and Gold C Books.

A portion of the sale of these coupon books goes to the Cancer Society to support the patient service and education programs in the valley.

OBITUARY

BARKER, Ethel Marguerite born June 22, 1908, passed away October 3, 1994 at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. "Auntie" was very special to us all. She was loving, loyal and courageous and we are thankful she touched our lives. Sadly missed by nieces Elizabeth and Marguerite, nephew James, great-nieces Karen, Julie and Leah, great-nephew Steven, great-great-nephews Tyler and Taylor, also numerous relatives in Manitoba. Cremation. No service by request. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Funeral Services, Abbotsford.

IN ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

Dallas is alive and well

By FRED BARBASH

BLACKPOOL, England - The tabloids are one thing. They do what they do. But the Guardian, the Times of London and even the Financial Times - which prides itself on ignoring such trifles - put the latest steamy scandale royale on their front pages.

It was a sign that 'Princess in Love', a former army major's tale of his purported five-year romance with Princess Diana, is being taken seriously here - not as literature, for it is being scorned for its overwrought True Romance style - but as a genuine crisis for the Crown.

Scholars came on television to suggest that parliament change the rules of succession. Commentators opined that the situation raises grave questions about the future custody of the children, princes William and Harry, now that both their father, Charles, and their mother appear to have been adulterers.

And just about everyone denounced retired Maj. James Hewitt, whose claim of a royal romance are related in the book, as a scoundrel.

The book itself was selling out all over Britain in one day, the following day there seemed little reason to buy it since huge excerpts were appearing in the daily press. Try this:

"He kissed her tenderly, romantically. He was hungry for her, but suspected that this soft nurturing was all that she wanted, all that she expected... Diana stood up and without saying a word stretched out her hand and slowly led James to her bedroom."

Or this: "Suddenly she could not bear it any longer. Her need was too much. She was starting to flail. So, with the ease of a dancer performing a well-worn routine, she stood up, walked across to him and slipped sideways onto his lap.

"As she landed on him, cupping her hands behind his neck, James was both raging with desire and taken by surprise. He was unaware that what she needed, what she really wanted, was passion."

Or this, the bittersweet end: "She was worn out, weary from the effort of loving when she did not know where it was taking her, when she did not know what the answers were... Implicitly they understood that if they stayed together their feelings would become mediocre, and great love is not about the mediocre."

There is no documentary evidence to support Hewitt's story that the relationship he began as Diana's riding instructor ended in bed, including one at Kensington Palace. But it appeared that no one here doubted it, for his name has been mentioned repeatedly over the years as one of four lovers taken by the princess, not counting Charles.

Postscript: Since the book came out, Prince Charles has announced publicly that he never loved Diana but that he was "forced" into marrying her by his own father, Prince Philip. Charles, it appears, was always considered a weakling by his old man. And Buckingham Palace has issued a terse statement that any rumors of a pending divorce of the Prince and Princess of Wales are completely and utterly false. Dallas lives.

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