MANUFACTURERS' OUTLETS MALL

Mega-stores proposed for Gloucester

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - A marketing concept that's swept the U.S. may find its first home in this region at Gloucester Industrial Park. Sky Business Development Corporation of Surrey has applied to the township for 18.68 acres of manufacturers' outlet stores at the southwest corner of the industrial park, next to the 264 Street freeway exit.

The area is currently vacant and zoned service commercial Zone C-3, and the township has recommended site specific zoning for the development, to be known as Pacific Gateway Outlet Mall. About 175,000 square feet of commercial floorspace is proposed, in several buildings and with 1,000 parking spaces. The outlets would sell "discounted, overstocked material from national brand retailers seeking a regional market." Part of the proposal includes a service station, convenience store, tourist information centre and restaurant.

Applicants propose construction in two phases, beginning with the area adjacent to 264 Street and 56 Avenue, then proceeding southeast along Gloucester Way. The proposal requires an amendment to the Gloucester development concept plan because it currently allows only "vehicle service, cafe, restaurant, limited personal service and hotel" uses.

While there are no similar manufacturers' outlet malls in the region, there are two nearby along the I-5 in Washington, Pacific Edge Outlet Mall and Peace Arch Outlet Mall. Township consultants, Coriolis Consulting, said "the proposed Gloucester site is probably the only potential location in the township offering the combination of high accessibility and exposure, regional centrality and distance from existing major retailers."

The application is hinged on an independent study on its potential impact on local business and traffic, but Coriolis's report said the proposal should be a net benefit to the area as a whole, as it would draw customers from as far away as Vancouver and the Interior who would otherwise travel to the U.S. outlets. "The project is likely to provide employment, property tax revenues, business tax revenues and some spinoff potential" from the "imported sales." It would also "enhance the attractiveness of the industrial park."

The majority of council expressed excitement at what coun. Mel Kositsky called a "first in western Canada... a great benefit." However, couns. Trudi Campen and Steve Burton said they worried it might "compete with downtown merchants."

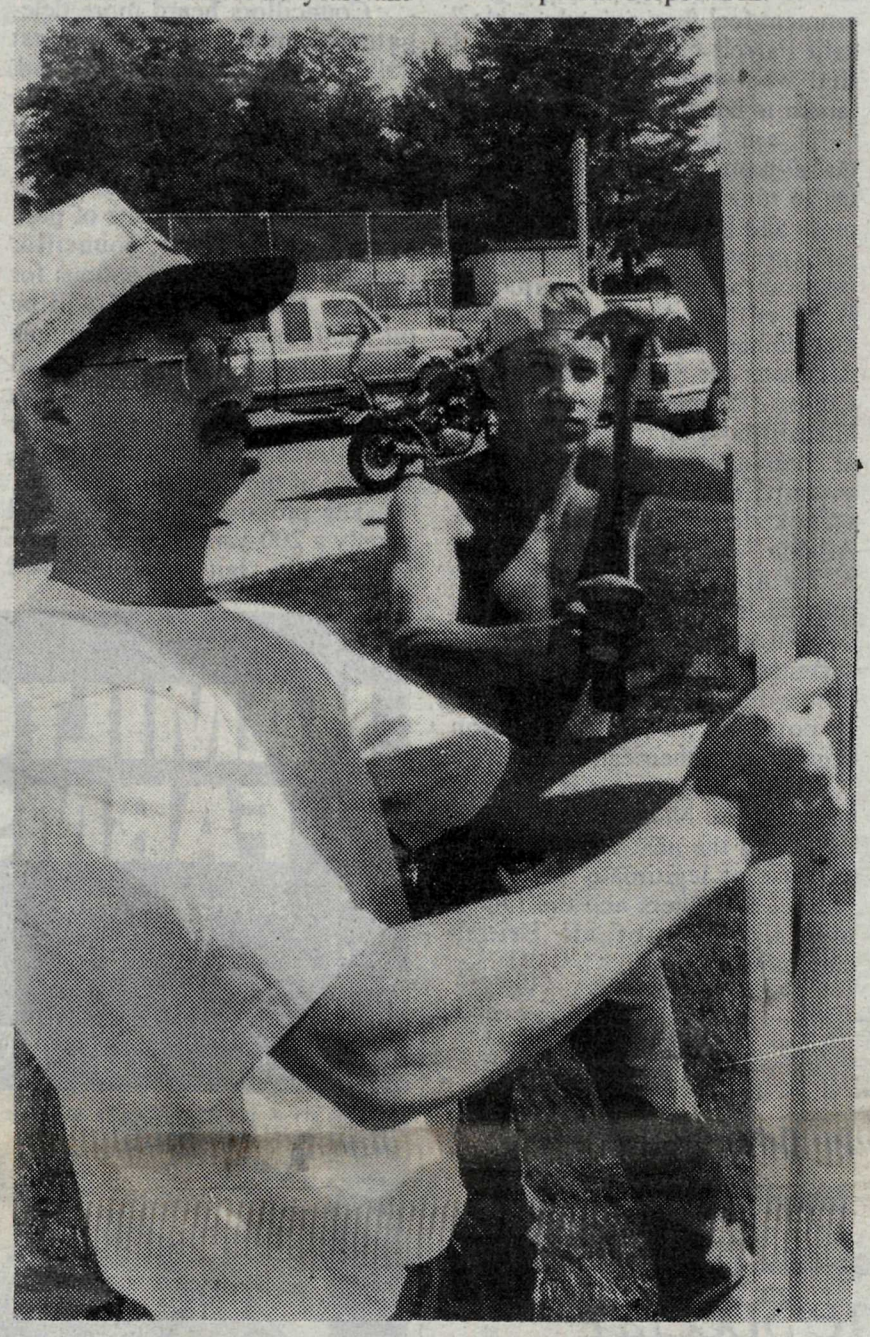
"I will not support it," said Burton. "There's no benefits, only detriments. It will have a negative impact on existing retailers."

Campen said she'd support it if there were provisions that it could not be converted into another retail mall should the manufacturers' outlet concept fail. Kositsky later told The Star that he couldn't understand Campen's and Burton's reasoning: "If it doesn't work as it's proposed it certainly couldn't be profitable as a retail mall like Aldergrove Mall or Langley Mall."

Coun. Steve Ferguson said it was an "experiment in paving new ground. It's not strip malls."

Coun. Muriel Arnason appeared lost in a time warp, calling it "ALR land ...services (water and sewers) must be provided." Mayor John Scholtens reminded her that it's been exempted from the ALR for almost 20 years and Gloucester has installed the servicing.

Burton and Arnason were the sole votes against proceeding with rezoning, pending the consultants' reports on traffic and commercial impacts. Consultants will be chosen by the township, but the cost will be borne by Sky Business Development Corporation.



Michael Grainger, Matt Sullivan and teacher Andy Gaumont erect a gazebo in Heritage Park, Saturday. The structure was built by Grade 11 and 12 construction students at Aldergrove Community Secondary School. The roof will be positioned by crane during Aldergrove Days.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Some opposition to growth plans

ALDERGROVE - More than 400 local residents filed into the Elks hall here last night to hear municipal officials outline the plans for a growing Aldergrove at a public hearing. The township is preparing a submission to the provincial Land Commission asking for the removal of 505 acres from the agricultural reserve in order to make the town a "more rounded community."

Most of the opposition to the plan came from people who own property adjacent to a proposed ringroad north of the urban core.

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Business, US style

By RUDY LANGMANN

When Brian Mulroney announced the introduction of the new tax on goods and services and the drafting of the free trade agreement with the U.S. back in '89, he started a southward bound migration of Canadian business.

On January 1, 1991 the GST came into effect. People hated it from the start, and in order to avoid this new tax grab consumers drove south of the 49th parallel to do their shopping. The Canadian dollar was on a high and family budgets profited from the cheap American prices. But best of all, for many people, they avoided the despised new tax.

Shopping malls sprang up in border towns on American soil. Many Canadians opened retail businesses in malls such as Bellingham's Bellis Fair, selling American goods to their countrymen on a buying spree.

Cross-border shopping became a bad word of the early 'nineties. Even the Mulroney Conservatives began to shudder. But by and by the Canadian dollar began to drop and the shopping trips south became less and less frequent. Canadian retailers who had suffered greatly during the period when the shoppers stayed away began to stock their shelves once more. Those who had managed to stay alive still had to entice their clientele by offering 'no GST' sales.

No GST? Right. Merchants paying the tax. Sure. At least the cash registers started ringing again.

Now was the time for the business people in the American malls to pack up tents. The parking lot at Bellis Fair, where it a couple of years earlier had been impossible to find a place to leave your car, now all of a sudden looked deserted. A few American license plates could be seen, but gone were the thousands of British Columbian cars.

Canadians resigned themselves to paying the value added tax with almost every purchase they made.

The government in Ottawa tried to sweeten the pill by appealing to Canadian nationalism. The monies collected as GST would be used to bring down the national deficit. Right. We all know what happened to the good intentions.

The Americans, realizing that Mohammed no longer would be coming to the mountain, knew that time was now ripe to start selling to Canadians on their own soil. Big warehouse sales outlets headquartered in the U.S., such as WalMart and Costco, sprang up in urban and suburban Canadian centres. Of course they charged customers the GST and the company profits went south of the border.

Meanwhile, almost unnoticed, many small Canadian entrepreneurs had moved their businesses to the U.S. and they seemed to prosper. Inventors, manufacturers and warehouse outlets were attracted to the American way of life by promises not only of much lower corporate, personal and property taxes, but also by the friendly attitude of the Yanks who continue to send sales teams north to recruit them.

This migration is escalating.

In neighboring Whatcom County alone, almost 100 Canadian businesses are doing very well today. They employ some 3,500 American workers or about five percent of the total labor force of the county. In King County (Seattle) and in the Spokane area even more Canadian businesses can be found, and the situation is pretty much the same right across the continent.

What do they think, these Canadian emigrees?

"I thank the Canadian government," says Ron Deans. "The success I have achieved here (in the U.S.) I never could have achieved in Canada." Ron's manufacturing company has been located in Blaine since the early 1980's, and today he employs more than 90 workers.

"The Americans know what business is all about," he adds.

This sentiment is repeated over and over by other British Columbian entrepreneurial emigrees who have fled Canada because of the high cost of doing business in this country coupled with what they term "restrictive government attitudes."

We will be talking to more of these people in the weeks to come.

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Thieves ruin town spirit

ALDERGROVE - Thieves are making efforts to beautify the town a frustrating experience for local businesses.

Terracotta pots and hanging baskets of luscious geraniums and the like had barely been planted a week ago in front of McGinnis Photo and Re/Max Alder Centre Realty, when someone trucked off the lot on the weekend. The owners are appealing for anyone who might have seen the thieves at work at the Fraser Highway businesses, either Saturday or Sunday night, to leave tips with the local RCMP office.

"It's so disheartening," said John McGinnis. "It cost over $300 and it's gone before you turn your head."

He added that some have suggested it was a school graduation prank but he doubts that theory. "I think they're sitting in someone's backyard, nothing more complex than that."

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Office complex to hearing

ALDERGROVE - A two-storey office building has been proposed for a property at 26641 Fraser Highway that oldtimers here may remember as the former site of Nachbar's florist shop and home. The property is currently used as a family home, nestled between the Legion and A&Y Groceries.

Applicant Dan Flokstra has requested C-14 zoning, limiting use to offices, professional buildings and accessory buildings. Current C-3 zoning allows only commercial uses. The brick and stucco building would have 4,052 square feet on each floor and a bronze metal roof.

Coun. Heather McMullan questioned the appropriateness of such a use at that site, but township planner Kurt Alberts he saw "more potential problems" with the current zoning than with what the owners have requested. Coun. Mel Kositsky pointed out that the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee had been consulted by the owners, had made suggestions which were accepted by the owners and had then given their endorsement to it.

The rezoning was given unanimous first and second reading and will now proceed to public hearing. Flokstra told The Star that he already has commitments from tenants for the entire building.

And the "ice war" is over!

LANGLEY - City residents will not be exempted from registering at township recreation programs or pay higher user fees, after all. Mayor John Scholtens said at Monday's township council meeting that the city council has come up with $73,000 for their share of ice facilities operations this year, and a township policy of granting its residents priority "will not be implemented in 1996."

The "ice war" was sparked last year when city council announced their intention to withdraw from funding a 22 percent share of the Civic Centre operations, effective this past January. City council had reasoned that the opening of the private Twin Rinks meant they were better to directly fund ice sports with grants to minor ice clubs. Township council almost went ballistic with fury, because city residents use all township public facilities but their council only shares in funding operations of the Blair Rec Centre pool.

While the problem "is solved for this year" Scholtens said "a better solution to services funding without arguing" would have to be found by next year. "This has taken a lot of time."

Act could be unconstitutional

VICTORIA – The NDP's Election Act is clearly unbalanced and could be unconstitutional, B.C. Liberal house leader Gary Farrell-Collins said, June 1.

"This bill is unfairly lax in areas that could be seen to benefit the NDP and the labour movement while it is incredibly restrictive in areas where the NDP government feel they are vulnerable," said Farrell-Collins. "It is a bill that was written by labour for labour to benefit the NDP.

"I am astounded that Mr. Gabelmann and the NDP would try to muzzle the freedom of the press and the right of third parties to express their views during a provincial election campaign. B.C. voters do not need Mr. Gabelmann and the NDP to make decisions for them," said Farrell-Collins. "I question whether this bill will hold up to a constitutional challenge, given that a similar attempt to limit freedoms was struck down by the courts in Alberta."

He also said that the NDP refused to require full disclosure of paid workers who donate their services to a political campaign. This will allow the NDP to secretly continue to use paid union organizers in their campaigns.

"This Elections Act is designed to assist the NDP and their supporters in the next election at the expense of legitimate reforms to protect the voters and the fundamental rights of all British Columbians."

'NOT IN MY BACKYARD'

Trails still hot issue

LANGLEY - Public trails continue to be a hot issue throughout the township. It seems that everyone is in favour of the idea in principle, but once it's proposed for a neighbourhood's backyard the residents there mobilize for petitions against them.

Councillors heard more delegates Monday, for and against trails at 212 Street and Maysfield, and a horse trail on 250 Street to South Otter Park. The former trail was approved despite a lengthy list of objections, while the latter was defeated on the issue of public safety. However, councillor pointed out that other options for a South Otter horse trail will be pursued, as a resident there has volunteered a ten-foot easement through his land along 252 Street for local riders. Neither 250 nor 252 Street are through-streets, because of the steep hill there.

The proposed Maysfield trail is only a 200-yard long section on a hillside, but council agreed that there would be negligible impact on the environment. Resident Grant Raeburn had argued that trees would be removed, and erosion would damage the marshy area and Murray Creek.

Proponents for a 250 Street trail said a switchback could be cut into a steep incline, but councillor agreed with residents that the section was too steep on both environmental and safety grounds. Horse owners said they would commit about $10,000 to an estimated $20,000 cost, but a trail along 252 Street would involve at least one bridge at a cost of about $30,000. However, the 252 Street route is a much more gradual slope and there is no resident opposition to it.

Riders have complained that vehicle traffic along 248 Street moves too quickly for their safety and they are seeking a more pastoral access along municipal easements to the park's popular riding facilities.

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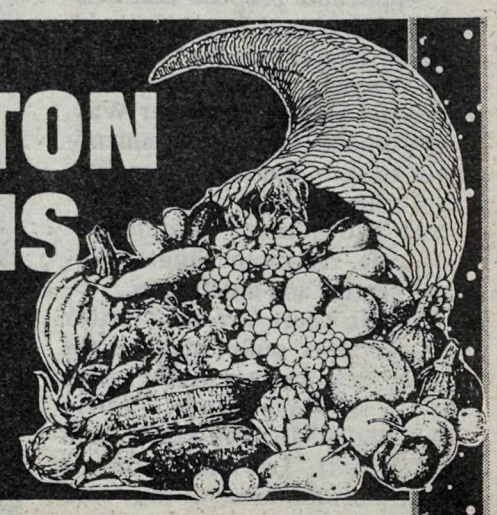

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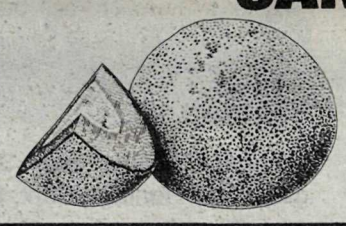

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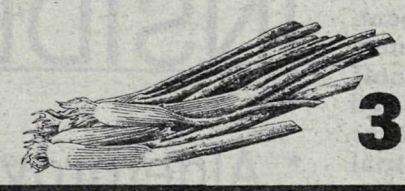

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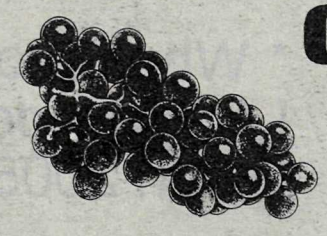

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Groundwater protection in new bylaw

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has passed several staff recommendations to protect area groundwater from becoming polluted.

It has been determined by staff that several contaminate sources are contributing to the degradation of the unprotected aquifer, where most of the city's water supply comes from, and a number of factors are contributing to the problem.

Some of these are a lack of groundwater legislation, which allows contamination of groundwater to occur easily and often with impunity.

Another is the lack of compliance with agricultural codes of practice, as well as the excess quantity of manure locally generated by poultry operations. Unless the manure can be moved to a different site it will accumulate, bringing a variety of negative effects.

While agricultural wastes are considered the primary contributor to the contamination of the aquifer, there are other pollution sources, including pesticides and fertilizers from agricultural and residential land use, malfunctioning septic tanks, leaky underground storage tanks, gravel extraction operations and industrial effluent.

To deal with this problem staff recommended to council that they send a strong message to the provincial government asking them to enact groundwater protection legislation.

Also they recommended that the city confirm their participation in the Abbotsford-Sumas Aquifer International Task Force, which was set up a few years ago to work on a detailed strategy and implementation program for the protection of groundwater supplies.

It was also recommended that council advise the province of the need for greater vigilance in ensuring environmentally responsible agricultural practices are followed, and that city staff look into developing their own wellhead protection and groundwater management program.

Finally, staff should actively look for ways to dispose of excess manure and other agricultural waste products, and direct the Environmental Select Committee to provide all stakeholders with a voice on this issue to enable the formulation of solutions to the problem.

Councillors Ken Funk and Chick Wiebe were opposed to the recommendations.

Funk said that the areas in question can be cleaned up without provincial legislation and that this whole issue is being made into a greater problem than it really is. Legislation on farmers would affect them all, not just the bad farmers who are spreading too much manure because of a lack of storage areas.

All other councillors were in favour of the motions, especially Councillor Robertson who has recently had his own well tested, and says that he can fertilize his lawn by sprinkling it.

Councillor Brad Boyse said, "We owe it to our children to protect the water supply."

Mayor Ferguson joined the debate, saying that nitrates are becoming a problem in the air, not just on the ground.

Crematorium bylaw amended

LANGLEY - Township council gave final reading to an amendment to the funeral homes bylaw, which also provides guidelines for location of crematoria. Site specific zoning would be required for any future crematoria applications.

Township staff have also issued responses to outstanding questions put forward by Aldergrove residents who opposed establishment of a crematorium in a local industrial park.

Council invited to town festival

ALDERGROVE - Festival Days spokesperson June Willson delivered personal invitations to councillor to attend this weekend's activities in this town, Monday evening. The meeting, which was taped by Rogers, was also a chance for Willson to extend invitations to the public elsewhere.

Willson said for the tenth anniversary year of the festival, organizers have printed enough programs to deliver to every residence in the Aldergrove community. "We invite all to please come and join us."

She noted that the annual Friday evening fireworks and Saturday morning parade always drew big crowds, but there are two special events for the first time this year. One will be the awarding of the Hilda Reddick Community Service Award on Friday evening at Heritage Park, and the other is the dedication of the recently completed Heritage Park the next day.

Suspect faces 10 counts of fraud

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Aldergrove's RCMP Constable Al Wakelin busted a suspected fraud artist who used many different personae to defraud mostly middle-aged, white, professional women out of large sums of money over the past year.

Wakelin arrested Karl Edwin Newell, a.k.a. Kevin Roberts, last week after receiving a tip from a concerned citizen. He is facing at least 10 counts of fraud.

"The look on his face when I showed up to arrest him was just priceless," said Wakelin.

Newell targeted his victims via visual contact and then stalked them until he got a phone number. He then used any pretext to arrange a meeting with his victim, including the 'wrong number' approach. He came across as very charming, and liked to drink and shoot pool at quality, licensed establishments, spending money extravagantly to attract victims.

His latest scam involved posing as a plain clothes police officer. He gained the victims' trust and confidence and then defrauded them of money and other items. He also posed as an ex-CFL player looking for investors for a fitness gym he planned to build.

Surrey RCMP are continuing to investigate Newell's activities in that area.

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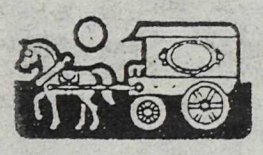

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beautiful, but poisonous

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Driving through the beautiful Fraser Valley this very dry spring, we cannot miss the profusion of brilliant yellow buttercups growing in the vivid green pastures. Only recently did I learn they are an irritant toxin which can raise blisters on the skin; poisonous oil is released from the plant after it has been crushed, as by the chewing of horses and livestock.

A severe burning and irritation of the gastrointestinal tract lining results. This generally leads to severe colic, diarrhoea and a black (from upper GI tract bleeding) manure within an hour of ingesting. To try to help the animal, mineral oil, to coat and soothe the digestive tract, along with routine supportive care for colic, should be administered.

This dry year pastures are already running out of grass if they were not properly fertilized in the spring. As the summer progresses the animals may be forced to eat the flowering plant to survive. Some horses feel the burning sensation and may stop eating the flower before it makes them ill, but if there is no other sustenance many animals have no alternative.

Some of the other poisonous plants growing locally are: bracken fern, horsetail, mustard weeds, cherry and peach trees, locoweed, water hemlock, pine needles, acorns and oak leaves, red maple leaves, yew, tansy ragwort, spurge, and elderberry bush. Many can be fatal if not caught immediately, others leave the animal very weak with weight loss due to liver damage.

Since you cannot count on your horse to know which plants to avoid, you will need to assume the role of 'plant patrol', and be sure his environment is toxic-plant free. This means swift eradication programs are essential. For further information contact the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

JOY RICHARDSON,
Langley

A 'nice guy'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I liked your article on "Neighbours Save Trees." Let's make sure full credit is given where and when it's deserved. Mr. Gill had every legal right to sell those trees and they would have gone for a tidy sum in today's market.

That grove of stately firs has stood straight and tall like sentinels on the horizon for many years, a landmark for all who live around here. We would have greatly missed them. When Mr. Gill learned of our concern and affection for the trees, he agreed to preserve the stand. We contacted him directly, because in our association with him since he bought the property, he has impressed us as a nice guy and a person you could talk to.

We constantly hear of protests by organized groups who have nothing to lose and who vehemently demand what should be done – find someone willing to listen to neighbours' concerns and do his best to be a good neighbour, even if it costs him money. Yes, Indar is a nice guy.

MARSHALL CRONKHITE,
Aldergrove.

The smell of the water

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Shame on you, Aldergrove residents! After years of complaining to have something done about the quality of our water supply, the opportunity to voice your concerns and to look at options was finally given. I am referring to the Open House held at the Elk's hall Tuesday, May 30, between 4:00 and 8:00 pm.

The purpose of this meeting was to provide detailed information on the recommendations contained in the study of Aldergrove's drinking water. Unfortunately only a handful of residents took the time to attend this very informal drop-in style meeting.

For those of you that did not attend, you missed a very interesting and informative presentation. There was staff from the Township Engineering Dept. present to explain the three options being presented. There were also pictures of the recent pilot "pigging" project, and a sample of some thick brown sludge cleaned from the pipes during this procedure. This sludge which lines the water mains in Aldergrove is apparently the result of the Manganese contained in the water. This Manganese oxidizes and causes organic growth when the water sits for any length of time. This results in cloudy water with particles floating in it, a rotten-egg smell, and staining of almost everything that comes in contact with it.

Some refer to this as an aesthetic problem. They are obviously not recipients of our water. The smell of the water that greets you in the morning as you brush your teeth is enough to make me gag. That overpowering odour of rotten eggs that greets you in the shower is truly a joy to behold. I am not willing to have rust coloured fixtures in my bathrooms or wear white clothing streaked with brown stains. The cost involved in purchasing harsh chemicals to clean our toilets, dishwashers, washing machines and clothing is expensive. It is very damaging to the environment when these cleaners are flushed into the sewer system.

From my observations at the meeting I concluded that there are three options being considered. The first option is "Pigging" most of the water mains in Aldergrove approximately every two years. The second is chlorination and filtration to reduce manganese levels, and the third option is to abandon the local supply and hook up to the GVRD system.

In my opinion the first option is not a very viable solution. This is the option the Township engineer Fred Peters is asking for in next year's budget. The "pigging" of the water mains does not address the source of the problem and is only a band-aid solution. However it is the least expensive. The cleaning of the water mains does nothing for the sludge that lines the pipes on the inside of our homes. Our hot water tanks are lined with growth of organic manganese and the hotter the water the more growth is encouraged.

This option asks that the lines be cleaned every two years but there is no guarantee that this will be often enough. I am living in a two-year-old home. The smell started approximately six months after we moved in. Using this example I do not think that cleaning every two years would solve or help the problem effectively. If you think that the sludge does not enter the pipes of your home, take the time to lift the lid on the back of your toilet. What you will find will prove otherwise.

Option Two: This involves filtration and chlorination of our current water. While there is no doubt that this is preferable to option one, it also is not without concerns. The study did not conclude that filtration will rid us of the problems. This alternative is also quite costly.

Option Three. This option recommends the abandoning of our local supply and hooking up to the GVRD supply. This is the most expensive plan. However, if Aldergrove is going to expand by having ALR land released, the township will be forced to link us to the GVRD water system eventually. Therefore it seems that while Option three is the most expensive it is the only viable avenue to pursue. We would be spending fewer tax dollars with the other alternatives but we are only putting off the inevitable. The other options are literally money down the drain.

The health department people tell us that the water is safe to drink. I wonder what our inner bodies look like after years of consuming this water. Perhaps Option Four will be the cleaning of our human water mains.

Aldergrove residents pay the same amount in taxes as the rest of the Langley township, but sadly we do not enjoy the same quality of water. Please, Aldergrove, wake up and smell the Water! Call the Mayor or a Council member and let them know what Aldergrove residents want. Clean water. NOW!!! We will have only ourselves to blame if our voices are not heard

MIRA EVENS
Aldergrove

Political 'rantings'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was tempted to pass off Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's letter (NDP to Blame for Treaty Collapse) as the rant of someone who knows little about which he speaks and who has proven time and again how hopelessly out of touch he is with our Columbia-Kootenay region. But on this occasion I am so offended by his comments that I feel compelled to respond.

From day one, Campbell has demonstrated a complete lack of understanding of the significance of the Columbia River Treaty to the people and lands of the Columbia-Kootenay Basin. Residents of the Basin have lived the legacy of flooded farms, destroyed homes and shattered lives brought about by the Columbia River Treaty for thirty years. The return of the power benefits owed to British Columbia under the Treaty is an opportunity to redress the impacts of decisions made, without consultation, thirty years ago.

After three years of intense negotiations, the Harcourt government concluded an agreement on the return of the entitlement with Bonneville Power Administration that was in the mutual interest of both Canada and the United States. The head of Bonneville flew to Vancouver in September, signed the deal, shook the Premier's hand and said it was a win-win agreement.

As for Campbell, first he argued that the Downstream Benefits Agreement we signed with Bonneville Power was "a bad deal for British Columbia". When we introduced legislation in April to establish the Columbia Basin Trust, he spoke against it in the Legislature. Then, in an unprecedented act of political opportunism, he voted for the Trust.

Two weeks ago, when Bonneville walked away from its good faith obligation to meet its commitments under international law, Campbell sided with Bonneville Power, arguing that B.C. never had a deal.

Our government negotiated a good deal for British Columbia, so good that Bonneville has put its narrow commercial interests ahead of its responsibility to fulfil the obligations of the United States under the Treaty. The people of south eastern British Columbia paid the price for the first thirty years of the Columbia River Treaty. Now it is up to Bonneville to act responsibly and ensure that British Columbians receive the benefits of the last thirty years of the Treaty as is our right under international law.

Campbell's letter is his latest attempt to use Bonneville's decision to trumpet his "slash and burn" economic agenda. The Liberal leader claims that booking the expected revenue from the downstream benefits was somehow underhanded. The Minister of Finance books income tax and sales tax revenue at the start of each year before that money comes in as well. Campbell's logic suggests that government should not estimate revenues at all.

The fact is that the Canadian Bond Rating Service this week confirmed B.C.'s credit rating as the highest in Canada, saying that B.C. has the lowest per capita debt of all Canadian provinces and will post a surplus this year – regardless of any potential impact of Bonneville's decision to renege on a signed agreement.

In spite of Campbell's willingness to offer comfort to Bonneville, I can assure your readers that my government will not sell the people of British Columbia and the Kootenay-Columbia Basin short. We negotiated in good faith to maximize the benefits due to us under the Treaty for the people of this province. We have an agreement which is underpinned by an International Treaty; both parties are obliged to make best efforts to fulfil that Treaty. Bonneville has reneged. Theirs is an act of bad faith bargaining and a breach of the Columbia River Treaty.

This government will keep its commitment to the Columbia-Kootenay Basin. We will repair the damage and restore justice. We know the law and history are on our side. And we know the people of the province and of the Columbia-Kootenay Basin support us in defending British Columbia's interests.

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Alison Meyles shows the display which she, Tiffany Kealey, Shelly Weir, and Tara Johannesson created for their Langley 4H Lamb and Woolcraft Club. The Langley district judging rally was held Saturday at the Family Farm on 224 Street. Winners will be announced at an upcoming banquet. -Tim Attwood photo

Pool closed in fall for repairs

LANGLEY - W.C. Blair Recreation Centre will be shut down between Sept. 5 and 21 "in order to complete critical maintenance projects."

A township report said that reinforcing bars within the concrete walls of the nine year old building have deteriorated and a contractor required ten days to determine the extent of the damage. There would also be repairs to interior gyproc walls where metal studs have rusted through. Ozone equipment will be moved to a new room and the equipment and alarms systems would be checked during the closure.

The pool is usually closed ten days each year for maintenance, but the extra six days were required because of the complexity of the work to be undertaken this year.

Justice was swift and merciless

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE – The May meeting of the Seniors Network, held in the Community Centre on 29 Avenue, featured a pot luck lunch, catered and served by the cooking and catering class at the Aldergrove Community Secondary School. Their outstanding efforts were warmly appreciated by the seniors.

The attendance of 110 members was augmented by a bus load of members of the Port Alberni Sunshine Club. Ann Morrison, who grew up in Port Alberni, introduced the club and the group of ten performers. With an emcee and music and sound operator, they presented their Krazy Kapers, a vaudeville show that is probably the funniest show ever presented in Aldergrove. So after lunch and a brief meeting the show went on. The performers kept the audience in stitches and several times brought down the house. The run on tissues to keep the tears of laughter mopped up was amazing. The audience finally got their laughing in check to give the troupe a standing ovation.

The bus trip committee has a great selection of bus trips lined up and the list should be ready for the July issue of the newsletter.

The next general meeting will be June 26, and as it will also be the second anniversary of the network, a birthday cake will be featured. There are now 151 members. This will be the last meeting until September.

So, once again the Aldergrove Bypass is resurrected. It seems strange to have to have a bypass, when in the good old days, Buckerfield's Feed Store was in the center of town. In those times you needed all the highway and some of the sidewalk to miss the power pole and back into the loading dock to load your feed. Especially if one of the two bays had a supply truck unloading in it. Frustrated gals (there was no power steering in those days) often left their trucks sitting in the middle of the road while they dashed into the store in search of an obliging "Bucks" employee to back them in so they could load.

Then the authorities painted a yellow line down the centre of the road and explained, that you had to use the right of the line only, which didn't do any good at all, as farmers, used to turning in twenty acres, found half the road very confining. However, when paving the roads became commonplace, the yellow line became a very valuable adjunct to driving. If, after having had a couple at the Pub or Legion and arriving at the road of your domicile on a wet or foggy night, and as you turned off the highway, you were then able to straddle the center line in your vehicle and knowing that if you kept the center line in the center of your headlights, very feeble in those days, you should not hit any pedestrians or bikes, and you certainly would not land in the ditch. As for meeting another car, well, who in their right mind would drive away from home at night leaving their kids sleeping and unattended, and a barn full of stock on which your living depended?

However, one councillor after meeting another driver at night, pushed a resolution through the next council meeting that the rules of the road had to be enforced by the police, and all traffic keep to the right of the center line. Strangely enough, the first person pinched on this infraction was the same councillor. Justice in Langley in those days was swift and merciless.

A chicken on every roof

FORT LANGLEY - "Andy Warhol would be proud of this contribution to the fort," says mayor John Scholtens, and councillor Steve Burton figures that, "There may not be a chicken in every pot but there could be one on every roof." For her part, coun. Muriel Arnason frets that the floodgates are open and everyone will be demanding permits for wooden chickens on their roof.

The issue is a piece of "folk art" which township council gave its sanction to at Monday's evening, by issuing a development permit for a seven-foot tall chicken on a swing that now sits on a Glover Road business rooftop. The amusing eye-catcher is for sale, but owner Betty Warman said she wasn't eager to attempt bringing it back to earth unless the price was right.

Warman said she and husband, John, had installed the piece to promote their new venture, the Swinging Chicken Folk Art Etc, and response from the public and other businesses was positive. Fort Langley Enhancement Committee has endorsed the Warman's application, and she said, "People are enjoying it -- it enhances an art community. It's safe, light fun."

However, township staff says it means that council should adopt guidelines for folk art objects as part of the Fort Langley Building Facade Design Guidelines. Arnason pointed out that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and questioned whether there should be different standards in the various communities, but coun. Mel Kositsky said that "local communities setting their own standards was a step in the right direction." Arnason was the sole vote against the permit.

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FESTIVAL DAYS

Aloha, Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE – The town will be transformed into an exotic and colorful South Pacific vacation spot during this year's Aldergrove Festival Days June 9, 10 and 11. The South Pacific theme has encouraged businesses, service organizations and individuals to dress up their storefronts, halls, parade floats and homes into beach front properties and sun soaked lands of paradise.

This year the festival is excited to feature local entertainers "32nd Avenue Band" at the Festival Days Wind-up Luau and Dance on Saturday, June 10. The dance is scheduled from 9 pm to 1 am at the Aldergrove Mall. A midnight Hawaiian feast is included in the ticket price of only $10. Entrance is restricted to 19 years of age and older and tickets can be purchased by calling 856-4650 or 856-6229.

Festival Days '95 will feature a fireworks display, sponsored by the Aldergrove Kinsmen, on Friday, June 9; the Festival Days parade on Saturday and a family picnic on Sunday with live music and entertainment. Also during the weekend, be sure not to miss any of the action at the softball tournament, the tractor pull, the horseshoe tournament, casino or the many other events which can keep the family members entertained for the whole weekend.

Official programs are being mailed to Aldergrove residents and businesses this week. Please check the program for times and locations for all events.

What's happening this weekend?

Friday, June 9, 1995

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Origami by Jeanne Menu	Aldergrove Mall
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Temporary Tattoos	Aldergrove Mall
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Pepsi Taste Patrol	Aldergrove Mall
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	**Youth Talent Search**	**Aldergrove Mall**
6:00 pm - 10:30 pm	Tasmanian Foods	Community Centre
6:00 pm -	**10th Ice Cream Eating Contest** (Pre-registration required)	**Aldergrove Mall**
7:00 pm -	Nichemark Demo Products	Community Centre
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Teen Food Booth	Community Centre
7:00 pm -	Music in the Park - Jazz Band	Community Centre
8:00 pm -	Casino	Legion
8:30 pm -	**Opening Ceremonies** Business Dressup Awards Hilda Reddick Service Award	**Community Cntr.**
8:45 pm -	Wall of Honour Dedication	
9:00 pm -	Alyssa Neilson, singer	
15 min. past dusk	**Kinsmen Fireworks**	**Community Cntr.**

Saturday, June 10, 1995

8:00 am - 10:00 am	Parade Assembly	272 St. & 28 Ave.
8:00 am - 10:00 am	Daffodil Lioness Coffee	Lions Grove, 273 Street
8:00 am - 8:00 pm	Kinette Food Booth opens	Parkside
8:00 am -	Slo-Pitch Tournament	Various parks
10:00 am -	**Parade - Leaves 273 St. for Legion**	
11:00 am -	**Parade Ribbons**	**Legion**
10:00 am - 12:00 pm	Vineyard 60 ft. Strawberry Shortcake	27242 Fraser Hwy.
10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Health Unit Display	Aldergrove Mall
10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Captain Click ICBC	Aldergrove Mall
10:00 am - 2:30 pm	**Strawberry Tea & Lunch**	**OAPO Hall,273 St**
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Bike Rodeo	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Pepsi Taste Patrol	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 5:30 pm	Temporary Tattoos	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 8:00 pm	Beer Garden	Parkside Park
11:00 am - 3:00 pm	Roving Magis Show "Art of Manipulation"	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Safety Bear Display	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Block Parent Display	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Child Find ID	Aldergrove Mall
11:30 am - 12:30 pm	Charlene's School of Dance	Aldergrove Mall
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Food, Fun, Displays	Countryside Mall
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Tasmanian Food Booth	2750–264 St.
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Dusty Bones the Dinosaur	Aldergrove Mall
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	**Antique Tractor Pull**	**2750–264 St.**
1:00 pm -	**Kinsmen Heritage Park Dedication**	**3190–271 St.**
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Antique Engine Display	32 Ave. Park
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Heritage Open House	3190–271 St.
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm	Dunk Tank	Aldergrove Mall
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Horseshoe Tournament	Legion
2:30 pm -	**Youth Talent Search**	**Aldergrove Mall**
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Origami by Jeanne Menu	Aldergrove Mall
9:00 pm - 1:00 am	**Festival Days Dance** Music by 32 Avenue	**Aldergrove Mall**

Sunday, June 11, 1995

9:00 am - Noon	Pancake Breakfast	Lions Grove Est.
9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Kinette Food Booth opens	Parkside Park
9:00 am -	Slo-Pitch Tournament	Various parks
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Antique Engine Show	32 Ave. & 271 St.
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Heritage Open House	3190–271 St.
11:00 am - 8:00 pm	Beer Garden	Parkside Park
11:00 am -	The Great Ball Race	Aldergrove Mall
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Temporary Tattoos	Parkside Park
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	**Family Style Picnic** (Weather permitting–bring your lawn chair– Live Music)	**Parkside Park**
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	**Antique Tractor Pull**	**2750–264 St.**
11:00 am - 4:00 pm	Nichemark Demo Products	Various Locations
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1:30 pm -	Horseshoe Tournament	Legion
6:00 pm -	Slo-Pitch Awards	Parkside Park

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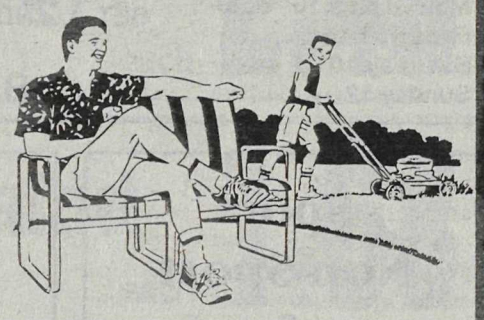

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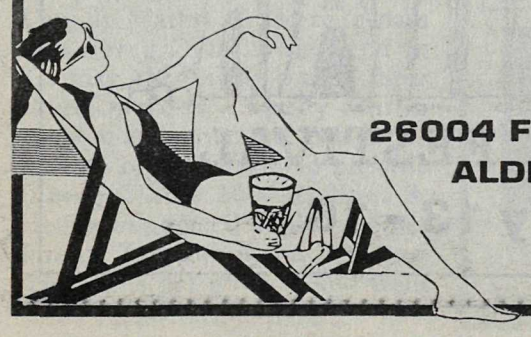

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Several prizes have been donated from local organizations to encourage employers to place job orders with the centre on Friday. Gift certificates or prizes from Purdy's Chocolates, Mike's Deli, Earls Restaurant, Newlands Golf and Country Club, Fitness Unlimited, and WC Blair Recreation Centre have already been confirmed.

Student employment officer, Arlene Roper said, "Employers who place a job order will be entered into a draw for different prizes." Roper said the office "enjoys great support from the Langley and Aldergrove community and encourages employers to take part in this event."

To obtain more information or to take part in the Job-A-Thon, contact the centre at 534-8584.

Giants close out baseball season

ALDERGROVE – In Mosquito action the Aldergrove Giants closed out their regular season. The first game was against division leading Rockies.

Game #1 - The Giants went down quickly in their top of the first inning. Jacob Harder started the game for the Giants and held the Rockies to two runs in the first inning. The second inning saw Richard Pearce and Jacob Harder with back to back singles. Cassidy Martin advanced the runners. Richard Pearce scored on a pass ball to make the score 2–1. Jacob Harder struck out the side in the bottom of the inning to make the score 2–1 Rockies after two. The top of third saw the Giants score six big runs. Thomas Dickinson with a lead off single, then Aaron Dengis, Greg Dengis and Marsh Cooper all had eagle eyes and walked to score Thomas. Matt Parimiter then hit into a fielders choice to score another run. Mike Parimiter followed that with a hard hit single to score two more runs. Greg Wismer walked and Richard Pearce hit a double to give the Giants six runs. Jacob Harder pitched the third inning and the Rockies hitting and some untimely throwing led to six Rockie runs. The score after three complete 8–7 Rockies. The top of the fourth saw Jacob Harder hit with the pitch to start the Giants. Cassidy Martin drew a base on balls. Ryan Dickinson had a good at bat and drew a walk, Thomas Dickinson walked and Aaron Dengis knocked in Jacob Harder. Cassidy Martin scored on a pass ball. Greg Dengis knocked in Thomas, the Giants scored three to go up 10–8. Cassidy Martin came in and struck out two in the bottom of the fourth to end the inning Giants 10 – Rockies 8. Both teams agreed to play another inning. The top of the fifth saw the Giants get no runs and went

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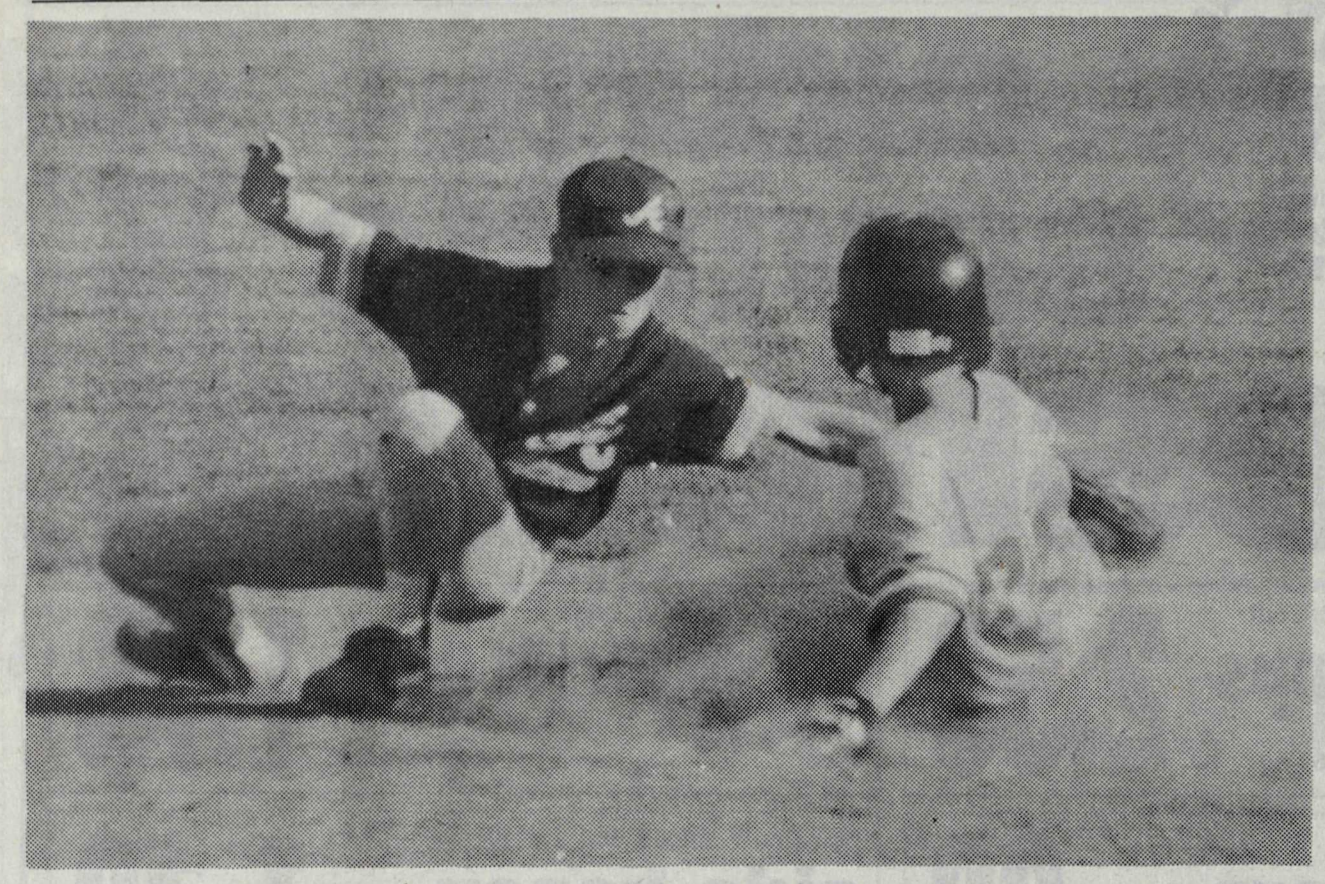

Scott Mathieson tags Tom Vanderhook as he slides into second base during one of last week's Pee Wee games at Aldergrove Community Park.
-Tim Attwood photo

Great baseball

ALDERGROVE – Warm weather and blue skies continued to bring great baseball action last week in the Teeball and Tadpole divisions. The Otter Co-op Eagles hosted the Black & White Electric Lightning, the Home Hardware Hammers squared off against the Aldergrove Elks Pirates, the Mutual Group Sharks tested the Life Cycle Fireballs, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Sluggers duelled the Sabil Insurance Slammers, and in the featured "Game of the Week" Heidi Berg's Aldergrove Mohawk Little Rascals battled Carl Steele's Fireballs.

In Tadpole play the Mariners met the Hart's Video Tigers, the Giants entertained the Pirates, the Cardinals fought Cor's Pizza Expos, the Yacyshyn Trucking Red Soxs faced the Western Gem & Mineral Marlins, the Blue Jays hosted the Cut Stop Royals, the Aldergrove Insurance Dodgers challenged the Subway Astors and in the "Game of the Week" Bob Brett's Black & White Electric Rockies faced Diana Alton's Workwear World Rangers.

Extravaganza coming to town

BURNABY – The third annual Summit Challenge 3-on-3 Basketball Extravaganza will take place on Saturday, June 17, from 9 am to 6 pm at Simon Fraser University. It will feature top competition from across the Lower Mainland area and the rest of British Columbia.

The tournament itself will be divided into seven divisions: Boys Bantam (Grade 8 & 9), Boys Junior (Grade 10), Boys Senior (Grade 11 & 12), Men's Open, as well as Girls Junior (Grade 8-10), Girls Senior (Grade 11 & 12) and Women's Open. Each division will be divided into pools for round robin play. Each team will be guaranteed a minimum of three games before advancing to the playoffs.

Thanks to sponsors Coca-Cola, Subway, McDonalds, Mike Friday's Pastaria, Canadian Springs Water and Summit Sports, added in the fun and excitement will be Slam Dunk and Three Point Competition for respective age groups. As well, there will be Championships prizes, Most Valuable Player awards, Championship trophies and random draw prizes to add to the festivities.

Space is limited – only a few spots in each age group remain. Registration is only $60 per team. For more information, contact Mike McIsaac or David Munro (tel)298-9857 or (fax)299-5826.

Hard-hitting Teeballers, Tadpoles collect dough

ALDERGROVE – Minor Baseball's second annual Batathon was a huge success, thanks to the numerous hard-hitting dedicated, young ball players in the Teeball and Tadpole divisions. After all pledges were in and counted, the donations for hits topped $2,500 for the twenty-four teams involved. The top money raiser was Samantha Johnston of the Black & White Electric Lightning Teeballers, who received a Louisville Slugger aluminum bat for her outstanding effort.

The draw for the various gift certificates took place last week and the winners were: Travis Hutchison of the Tadpole Giants, who received $100 gift certificate; Duncan Moffatt of the Tadpole Yacyshyn Trucking Red Soxs received a $75 gift certificate; Matthew Sherwin of the Tadpole Black & White Electric Rockies received a $50 gift certificate; Jonathon Reid of the Teeball Otter Co-op Eagles received a $40 gift certificate; and Christopher Price of the Aldergrove Elks Pirates received a $35 gift certificate.

Nature programs in the parks

BURNABY – Registration for more than 100 GVRD Parks' summer outdoor nature programs is underway.

Children's programs, family weekend and holiday programs, nature workshops, and adult/teen programs will be offered throughout 16 regional parks.

GVRD Parks' Summer 1995 Summer Refreshments brochures listing all programs are available in park kiosks or from GVRD.

For information or to receive a brochure call 432-6359 between 8 am and 4 pm, Monday to Friday.

ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL

MOSQUITO scores – Week 7:
Giants vs Expos 11-9
Yankees vs Tigers 14-18
Rockies vs Pirates 6-16
McDonald's White Sox vs Blue Jays 8-8
Cubs vs Microcorp Dodgers 15-13
Marlins vs Orioles 14-14
Microcorp Dodgers vs Pirates 5-9
Orioles vs Blue Jays 11-13
Rockies vs Giants 8-6
McDonald's White Sox vs Yankees 11-13
Cubs vs Expos 11-16
Marlins vs Tigers 17-16

MOSQUITO STANDINGS

Aldergrove Nationals

EAST	W	T	L	G	Pts	WEST	W	T	L	G	Pts
Pirates	13	0	1	14	26	Rockies	12	0	2	14	24
Expos	6	0	8	14	12	Giants	7	0	7	14	14
Cubs	2	0	12	14	4	Dodgers	2	0	12	14	4

Aldergrove Canadians

EAST	W	T	L	G	Pts	WEST	W	T	L	G	Pts
Blue Jays	10	1	3	14	21	Marlins	9	0	4	13	18
Orioles	6	1	6	13	13	Tigers	6	1	7	14	13
Yankees	5	0	9	14	10	White Sox	2	3	9	14	7

PEE WEE AAA & AA – scores and stats not available.

BANTAM AA scores – Week 8:
Abby Giants vs Abby White Sox 3-11
Chwk Pilots vs Abby Pirates 6-7
Abby Expos vs Alder Braves 6-2
Chwk Colts vs Mission Mustangs 1-9
Alder Braves vs Alder Tigers 8-6
Abby Pirates vs Abby Royals 4-12
Mission Red Sox vs Abby Athletics 12-9
Abby Giants vs Chwk Eagles 3-6
Abby Athletics vs Alder Blues 2-13
Chwk Eagles vs Abby Expos 4-5
Mission Mustangs vs Chwk Pilots 11-7
Alder Tigers vs Abby Giants 9-0
Abby White Sox vs Chwk Monarchs 11-6
Abby Expos vs Chwk Pilots 6-6
Alder Braves vs Mission Falcons re-sched
Alder Blues vs Mission Mustangs re-sched
Chwk Colts vs Mission Red Sox re-sched
Alder Blues vs Chwk Eagles 18-7
Make-up game from Week 1:
Alder Braves vs Mission Red Sox 6-8
Make-up game from Week 3:
Chwk Monarchs vs Abby Royals 10-7
Make-up game from Week 4:
Alder Blues vs Chwk Pilots 10-9

BANTAM AA STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pct.	GB	RF	RA	R±
Miss1 Red Sox	12	0	1	.923	–	139	83	56
Alder2 Blues	13	0	3	.813	0.5	154	96	58
Chwk4 Eagles	15	0	4	.789	0	188	97	91
Abby5 Expos	11	1	4	.719	2	148	111	37
Alder1 Tigers	10	0	5	.667	3	138	92	46
Miss3 Falcons	8	0	5	.615	4	115	100	15
Abby6 White Sox	9	1	6	.594	4	168	88	80
Miss2 Mustangs	6	0	7	.462	6	102	120	-18
Chwk1 Colts	7	0	9	.438	6.5	100	142	-42
Alder3 Braves	7	0	10	.412	7	141	164	-23
Chwk2 Monarchs	7	0	10	.412	7	112	146	-34
Abby4 Royals	7	0	11	.389	7.5	195	156	39
Abby3 Giants	7	0	11	.389	7.5	156	169	-13
Abby2 Athletics	4	1	12	.265	9.5	96	190	-94
Chwk3 Pilots	3	1	14	.194	11	111	177	-66
Abby1 Pirates	2	0	16	.111	12.5	107	239	-132

MIDGET AA Scores – Week 6:
Alder Braves vs Mission Twins 9-8
Chwk Eze Rent-it vs Chwk Motor Inn 0-7
Chwk Eze Rent-it vs Abby Indians 8-4
Mission Sliders vs Chwk Motor Inn 6-0
Abby Rangers vs Alder Braves re-sched
Abby Indians vs Chwk Eze Rent-it re-sched
Abby Indians vs Chwk Eze Rent-it re-sched
Chwk Motor Inn vs Abby Braves re-sched

MIDGET AA STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pct.	GB	RF	RA	R±
Alder1 Braves	8	3	3	.679	–	92	72	20
Chwk7 Motor Inn	9	0	5	.643	0.5	106	62	44
Mission6 Sliders	8	2	4	.643	0.5	103	81	22
Chwk8 Eze Rent-it	9	0	6	.600	1	125	89	36
Mission5 Twins	8	0	6	.571	1.5	63	72	-9
Abby3 Indians	6	1	6	.500	2.5	80	62	18
Abby4 Braves	4	0	9	.308	5	59	117	-58
Abby2 Rangers	1	0	14	.067	9	50	123	-73

FRASER VALLEY SUMMER SOCCER

Div. A scores –
Mission Express vs Brickmen 5-3
El Tornade vs Alder Brewers vs 3-2
Abby Eagles vs Sporting Lehman 3-1
Mission Attractive vs F.V. United 2–3

DIV. A STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Fraser Valley United	6	5	1	0	23	5	10
El Tornade F.C.	6	4	1	1	16	9	9
Alder Brewers	6	4	1	1	17	7	9
Abby Eagles	6	3	1	2	11	7	8
Mission Attractive	6	2	2	2	9	8	6
Mission Express S.C.	6	2	4	0	7	19	4
Sporting Lehman	6	0	5	1	9	19	1
Brickmen S.C.	6	0	5	1	8	26	1

Div. B1 scores –
Kings vs Matsq Wolverines 2-0
M.T.F.Rangers vs First Capital 6-1
Chwk.Chargers vs Clrbrk Brewing 2–3

DIV. B 1 STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
MFT Rangers	4	4	0	0	17	4	8
Kings S.C.	4	3	1	0	8	6	6
Chwk. Chargers	4	2	2	0	10	7	4
Clearbrook Brewing	4	1	2	1	7	13	3
First Capital	4	1	3	0	12	18	2
Matsqui Wolverines	4	0	3	1	7	14	1

Div. B 2 scores –
Abby vs Arvid's Automotive 0-5
Mardi Gras vs Chwk District 0-1
Lang London Life vs Pathfinders 3–1

DIV. B 2 STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Langley London Life	3	3	0	0	9	4	6
Arvid's Automotive	4	2	1	1	9	4	5
Chwk.District S.C.	3	2	1	0	2	3	4
Pathfinders	4	2	2	0	7	5	4
Mardi Gras	4	0	2	2	3	6	2
Abbotsford S.C.	4	0	3	1	2	10	1

Div. C scores –
Surr/Lang Horsemen vs Murrayville Pub 1-4
Salish Warriors vs The Gasmen 0-3
C.F.B Chwk Warriors vs Mission Keg Masters 5-0
Power Rangers bye

DIV. C STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Murrayville Pub	4	3	0	1	18	9	7
The Gasmen	4	3	0	1	18	4	7
Salish Warriors	4	2	2	0	10	7	4
CFB Chwk.Warriors	5	2	3	0	15	7	4
Lang/Surrey/Horsemen	5	2	3	0	9	14	4
Mission Keg Master	4	1	3	0	8	16	2
Power Rangers	4	1	3	0	10	15	2

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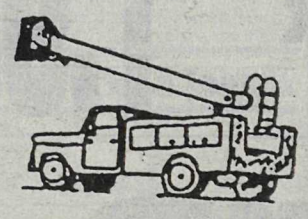

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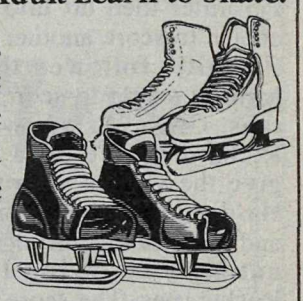

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A scene from award-winner Zastrozzi: Master of Discipline, which will play in Abbotsford this month.

New park ready to open

By MARTY SIEMENS

ALDERGROVE – It's beautiful, hot and bright out there, but dangerous! Be sure you wear sunscreen and that old, floppy straw hat. Keep those arms covered the sun is not as friendly as it was deemed to be years ago.

Some of the Alder Grove Heritage Society members did venture out several days to clean up the debris around Bertrand Creek and area. This is in readiness for the grand opening of the Aldergrove Kinsmen Heritage Park, June 10, 1 pm. We invite all residents to come see the tremendous change made. It's like a Cinderella fairy tale from brambles, stones and weeds to a lovely green lawn, beautiful flowers and now a gazebo. While you're admiring the new landscaping (the Kinsmen and Heritage Society spent many hours on this project and it's really something to be proud of!) drop into the F.J. Hart and BC Tel Building to browse through the collection, chat with the friendly volunteer staff and perhaps purchase a souvenir or two.

The sad part in all these celebrations is that our office co-ordinator, Dora Chapman has been very ill and scheduled for surgery. Dora has been instrumental in arranging office routines and important occasions. Isn't it surprising how we take someone "for granted" until they are absent and then suddenly realize how important a wheel they were? We all pray that Dora will soon be up and around.

Yes, the life blood of an organization is the loyal volunteers, for without them an organization soon dissipates. That brings me to the issue of membership – where are the members of last year? We do miss you, so before you go on that holiday this summer give us a call 857-0555. Anyone, anywhere, wishing to become a new member of the Alder Grove Heritage Society may do so by dropping into the office (corner of 271st and 32nd). There are a number of functions coming up that will make it a rewarding venture.

The society's monthly general meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month. Come listen to interesting stories of our past. Meetings are held at the Vets Hall in Aldergrove.

We'll see you Aldergrove Festival Days. Put on your grass skirt and join the fun.

Killer pleads guilty to manslaughter

VANCOUVER - A Surrey man has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of an exotic dancer whose body was found in a shallow grave in Langley, dismembered by a chainsaw, Nov. 12, 1993.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice William Selbie has ordered a psychiatric assessment of David Earnest Rhodes, before the June 29 sentencing date. The Crown has alleged that Rhodes "enjoyed" cutting up the body of Laloannie Francis Thibert, 25.

A Crown witness said that Thibert had become "agitated" on Nov. 8, 1993, after injecting herself with cocaine and heroin at a Surrey home of Robert Hong. Hong subdued her by tying her hands and feet. Rhodes then carried her to a bedroom where he watched her, but witnesses said a gag was found stuffed into her mouth and that she suffocated. After efforts to revive her failed, Rhodes volunteered to dispose of the body, testified witnesses.

A modern day Quixote

ABBOTSFORD – The Harrison Hot Springs Theatre Guild's award-winning production of George F. Walker's Zastrozzi: The Master of Discipline will be presented at the '95 Abby Fringe Festival. This play was acknowledged at this year's Theatre BC Fraser Valley Zone Festival as the best production. Being selected best production gives the guild the honour of presenting Zastrozzi at Mainstage '95 in Kamloops the first week of July, along with the best production winners from the ten other zones throughout the province and the Yukon.

Canadian playwright, George Walker draws from the conventions of melodrama, the gothic romance and the philosophy of Nietzsche to create the black comedy in Zastrozzi. The play's central character is Zastrozzi, a diabolical Don Quixote, who is determined to store balance to mankind by imposing his order on chaos.

The production includes the talents of people from throughout the Fraser Valley: Heather Dyck from Abbotsford; Lory Rippin of Aldergrove; Jeff Meadows of Surrey; Jane Buker, Gordon Hamilton, Todd Ingram, Gin Juanicotcna, Tina Molnar, Tim Morris and Anthony D. Sam from Chilliwack and Heather Robertson and Patrick Watchorn of Harrison Hot Springs.

Zastrozzi: The Master of Discipline will be presented at the McCallum Activity Centre, 7478 McCallum, Abbotsford, on June 14, 15 and 16 during the Abby Fringe Festival. For ticket information and show times call 852-9358.

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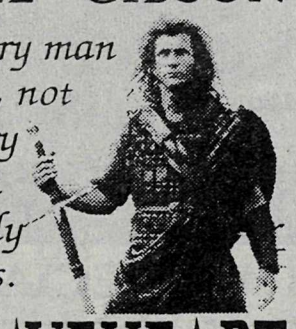

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THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY

Great weekend planned at the local Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – The Legion has a great weekend planned for Festival Days. Thursday night we have Nashville Skyline for entertainment from 8 to 12. The weekend band is Four Crying Out Loud. They play Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1 and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

The Legion is hosting the casino on Friday night in the hall from 8 to 1. On Saturday we will host a chicken barbecue from noon to six. On the menu is barbecued chicken, salad and a bun. All are welcome to enjoy the weekend.

$8,000 from Rotary

LANGLEY - Sunrise Rotary Club representative May Barnard brought township council a cheque for $8,000, Monday, for the club's share of costs of the municipal skateboard facility built last year in Willowbrook.

Neighbors yap about kennel

ALDERGROVE - The southeast section of the township has long been designated a kennel permit area, in an effort to control noise problems associated with the business. Elsewhere in the township, residents are limited to two dogs per household.

However, a group of 21B Avenue residents west of 248 Street delivered a petition to township council this week, asking that they be removed from the Kennel Zone Area and that reactivation of a kennel licence for 24524 - 21B Avenue be turned down. Residents cited "trouble in past years with barking dogs all hours of the day and night."

Coun. Muriel Arnason sympathized, commenting that setbacks and acreage should be the criteria for kennels. "Small pieces of land (used for kennels) can bother."

The petition and letters have been sent to staff for a report.

Accident yields thieves' arrests

ABBOTSFORD - An alert citizen thought it was suspicious when two men involved in a single vehicle accident fled the scene, and called police.

Officers attended the scene in the 38500 block of Old Yale Road, just before 11 a.m, Monday, June 5 and determined that the vehicle had been stolen from Coquitlam.

A police dog was called in to search the area and located the two suspects in the 37700 block of Old Yale Road.

James Kennedy, 22, of New Westminister and William Akpan, 22, of Burnaby have both been charged with possession of stolen property over $5,000.

Kennedy appeared in Abbotsford Provincial Court and pleaded guilty to the charges. Akpan was remanded to a future court date.

Driver flees after crash

ABBOTSFORD - A high speed police chase along McLure Street last Thursday morning resulted in a head on collision between the suspect vehicle and a pick-up truck.

Police attempted to stop the vehicle on Highway 11 near Enterprise Street when it sped onto McCallum Road, and then on to McLure. The vehicle was attempting to pass a semi trailer truck on the small railroad bridge when it collided with the pick-up.

The driver of the vehicle fled the scene and has not yet been apprehended. Two other occupants of the suspect vehicle were taken to MSA Hospital where they were treated for non life-threatening injuries. The driver of the pick-up was not seriously injured.

Police are still investigating this matter and ask anyone with information to call Abbotsford Police at 859-5225 or Crime stoppers at 855-TIPS(8477).

Car chase finds pot growers

ABBOTSFORD - Police were chasing robbers last Wednesday morning, when they accidentally found a marijuana growing operation.

The discovery happened when police responded to a business intruder alarm just before 4 a.m, and observed a suspicious vehicle in the area. It left at a high rate of speed when an attempt was made to pull it over. Officers pursued but lost the vehicle when it entered Langley.

With the assistance of Langley RCMP, it was located a short time later on Glover Road, near Fort Langley.

It was determined that the vehicle had been stolen, and when found, it contained a considerable amount of stolen property from a business in Abbotsford.

An Abbotsford police dog was brought in to track the thieves but found the marijuana instead. This matter is now being investigated by Langley RCMP.

The robbery suspects are still at large.

Youth busted

SURREY - Police have a young offender from Langley in custody after the armed robbery of the Bear Creek Market just after 10:30 p.m, Tuesday, May 30.

The youth entered the store, produced a replica handgun and demanded cash. After receiving $230 he fled on foot.

A plainclothes officer who happened to be at the scene, radioed for assistance and the suspect was apprehended without incident.

He has appeared in court charged with armed robbery and related weapons offences.

Raid nails duo

ABBOTSFORD - Charges of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of marijuana are pending against two Chilliwack men after police raided a warehouse at 1330 Riverside Road last Monday morning.

The two men were taken into custody and about 250 plants, worth $250,000, and some sophisticated electrical equipment were seized in the raid.

Police are continuing to investigate.

Home care has its own "casualties"

ABBOTSFORD - Marie, who doesn't want her last name used, is another one of Continuing Care's casualties.

Permanently disabled after injuring herself in a fall, she has been unable to perform most of her daily tasks, especially housecleaning. For seven years, until the recent Home Support strike, she has had a worker come to her house once a week for three hours, to assist her with vacuuming, laundry and other household tasks.

When the strike was over, she expected to get help again, but found herself without help simply because she can bathe herself, which is the basic criteria for Home Support.

However, it is stated in the informational pamphlet on services Continuing Care provides under Homemaker Services, that cleaning such as vacuuming and laundry can be done. There seems to be a discrepancy between what Continuing Care says can be done and what is being done.

"The workers will do the cleaning, but only if they are sent in the first place to do the health-care related work," said Marie.

Finally, in tears because she couldn't stand the pain and frustration any more, she called Continuing Care Services and was promised a visit from someone who will assess her situation.

"I am very frustrated with them. I can't reach into my cupboards or pick things up, but because I can bathe myself, they won't give me help. I am in danger of falling, especially in the bath, and I know I won't be able to get up. But I still manage to shower, so I don't qualify for help," she said.

She also said that the system Continuing Care was using was impractical, because every week they sent a new worker and every week she had to explain where things are, and they never really paid any attention to her requests.

Marie is also concerned that workers only come once a week.

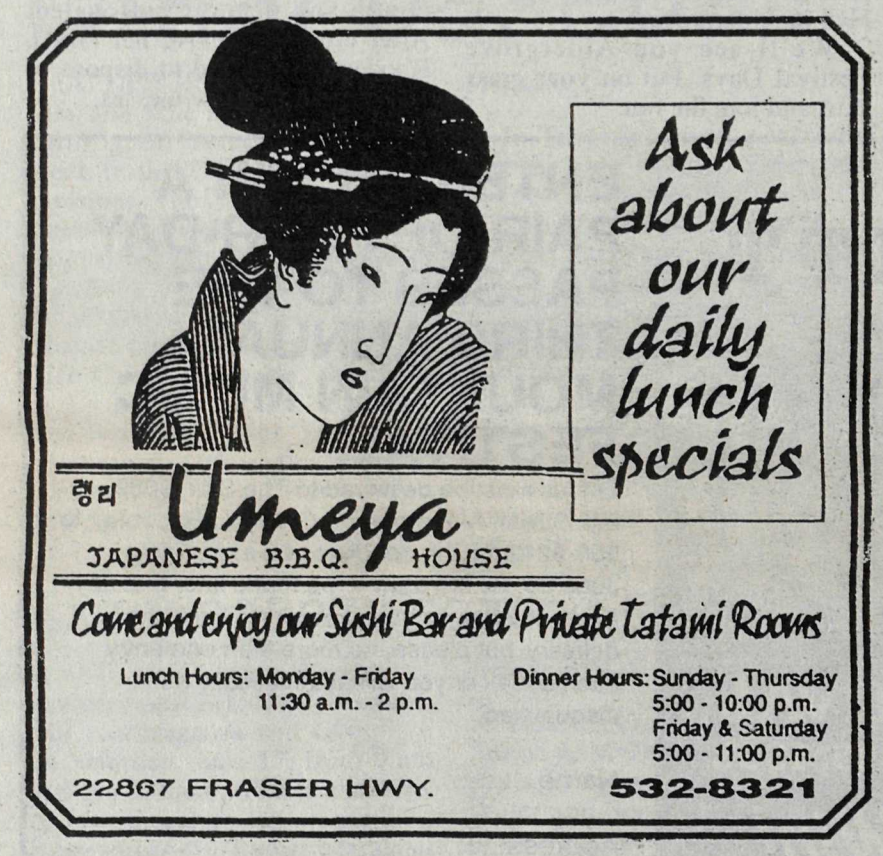
"Does that mean that people only get bathed once a week? The whole system needs reviewing, and people who need the help should be getting it."

Continuing Care workers suggested to Marie that she hire someone to help with the chores, but like many recipients of Home Care, she doesn't have the extra money. She also doesn't want to impose on her family.

"They work full time and have families of their own," she said. "I can't ask them to come after a busy day at work and vacuum my apartment. That's not fair."

This whole dispute is causing Marie and others like her a lot of stress, but it has also mobilized many former Home Care recipients to go after the provincial government and the Ministry of Health, to get some answers as to why they are being treated this way.

"We are being backed into corners where we just don't care anymore," Marie said. "It is all very unfair, but we won't give up. We will continue to fight for our rights."



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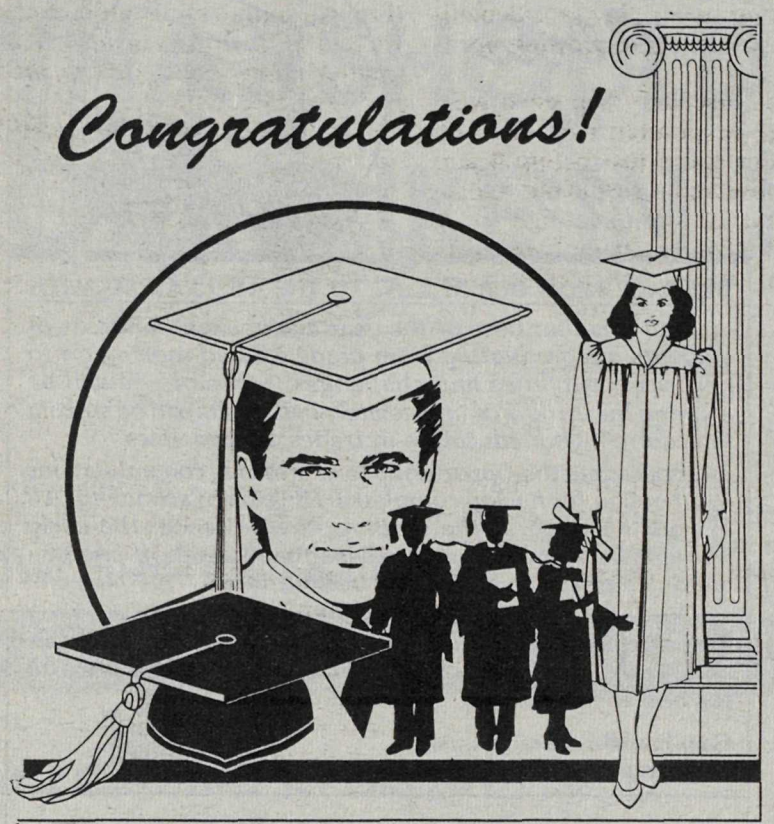

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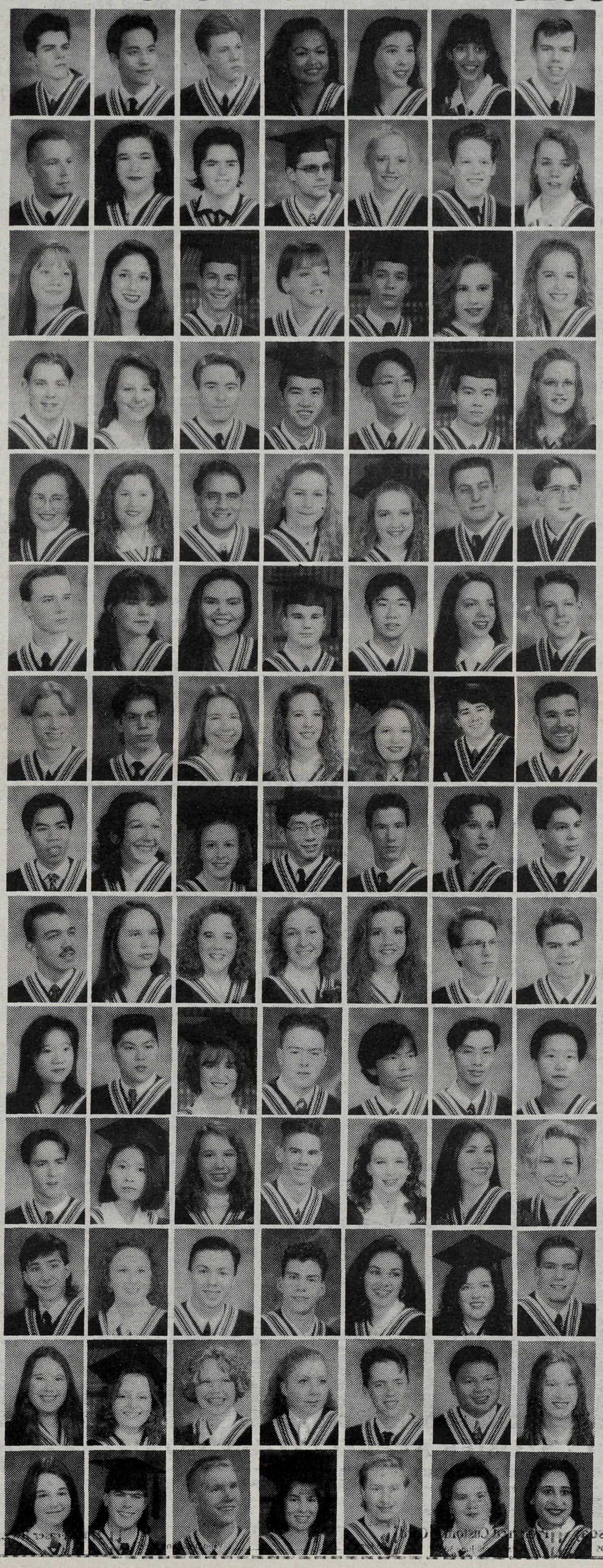

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MESSAGE FROM OUR M.L.A. TO THE 1995 GRADUATES

Well it is that time of the year again when hundreds of students are graduating from grade 12 and moving on to new responsibilities and challenges. Some of you will be entering the workforce immediately and others will be striving to acquire higher education in trades or academics.

I appreciate this opportunity to express my congratulations to all of you for having completed 13 years of schooling. All of your hard work, the studing, the patience, the early mornings and the late nights have finally paid off and you are on your way to bigger and better things.

Our future, the future of society as a whole, depends on the participation and efforts of today's generation of graduates and I wish you all the best in your effort to make our world the best that it can be.

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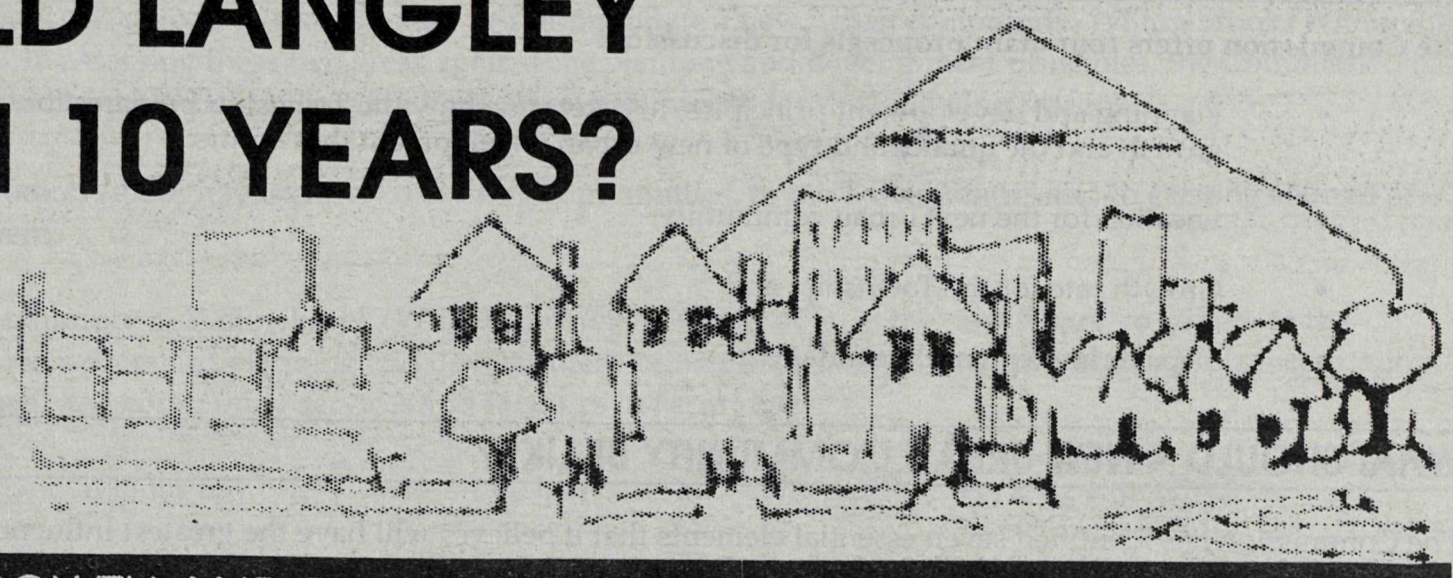


TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

PUBLIC COMMISSION ON GROWTH AND PLANNING

June 1995

THE PUBLIC COMMISSION ON GROWTH AND PLANNING

The Public Commission on Growth and Planning was appointed by Township Council in June of 1994, to make recommendations on future growth in the Township. Growth issues to be reviewed by the Commission include rate of growth, location of growth, and the quality of new development. The Commission consists of six residents of the Township, a representative from the Langley School Board, and two Councillors.

BACKGROUND TO GROWTH ISSUES

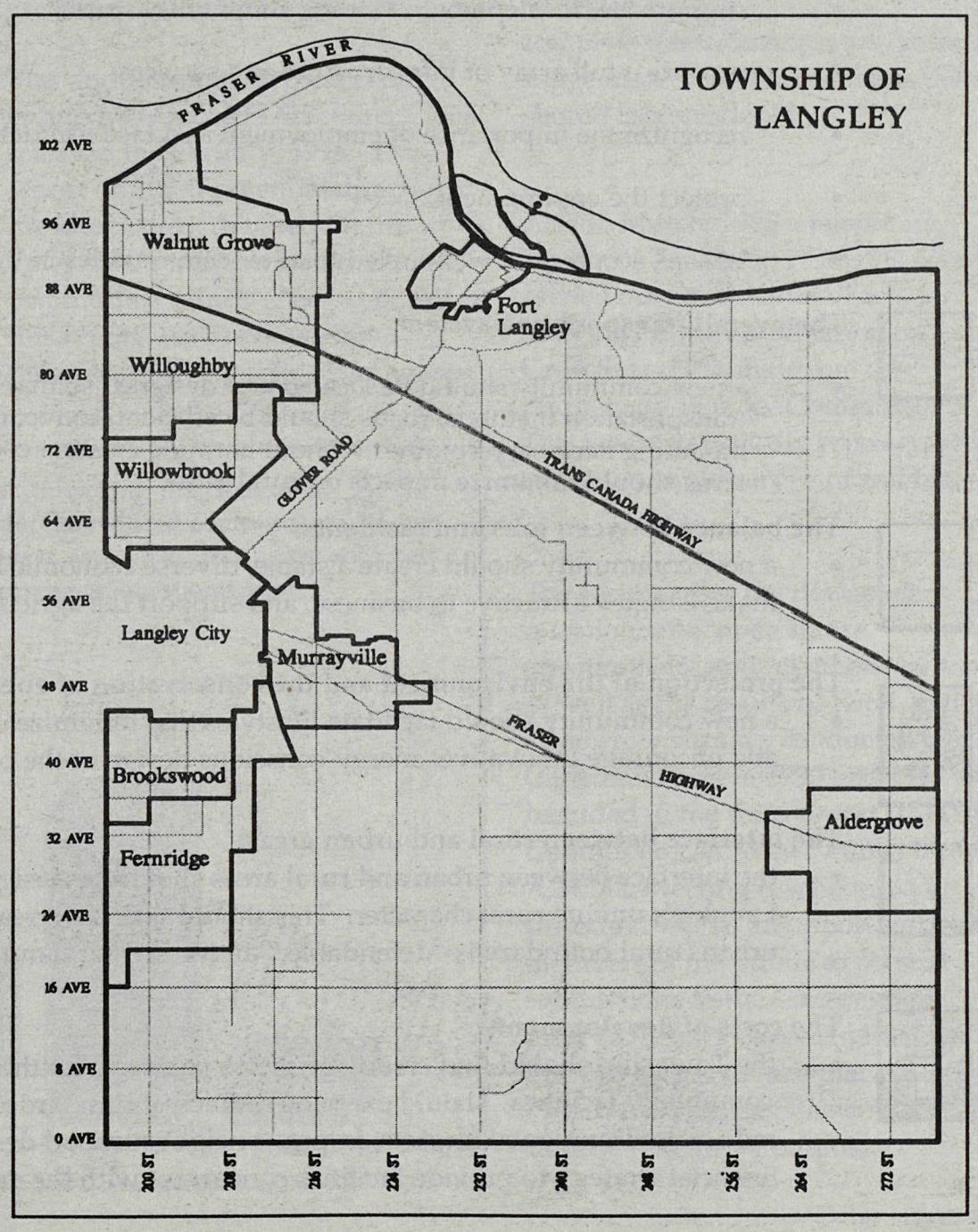
The Township of Langley has grown rapidly over the past eight years, but this growth has not been uniformly distributed.

Population growth has been slower in the communities of Fort Langley and Aldergrove and in the rural area of the Township, than in the developing urban communities in the Western Corridor. Present community plans suggest that the rate of rural population growth will continue to be slower and that most of the new growth will be focused in the Western Corridor where urban development areas have already been identified.

Urban forms of development are proceeding quickly in Surrey (to the west) and Abbotsford (to the east). This is contributing to growth pressures along both boundaries of the Township.

Langley has been experiencing the full effects of being part of one of North America's fastest growing urban regions. Although the GVRD's Livable Region Strategy calls for slower growth in outlying areas like Langley, the Township has continued to grow rapidly in response to the region-wide pressures for development. Although the Township of Langley is still experiencing healthy demand for detached single family residential housing, there is also a significant increase in demand for other forms of housing (townhouses and apartments). These pressures can be expected to affect regional demands for ground-oriented, adult and retirement housing in Langley, as rising prices for single-family homes make townhouses an affordable alternative for families with children.

Recent growth has left the Township with a limited supply of vacant serviced land for urban development. Depending on the rate of growth over the next few years, this supply could be fully used within three to five years. Since it takes about three years to prepare for the development of a new urban area, additional growth area(s) will need to be selected and planned for during 1995 and 1996.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING JUNE 14, 1995

You are invited to attend a public meeting to comment on the essential elements, planning and development principles proposed by the Commission, the proposed location of the next urban growth area and the rate of growth. We will listen to your comments and concerns before making a final recommendation to Council.

The Public Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at 7:00 PM in the theatre of Kwantlen College (Langley Campus) on the Langley Bypass, east of Glover Road.

The Public Commission on Growth and Planning

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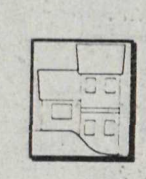
THE COMMISSION'S PROPOSED GROWTH STRATEGY

The Commission offers four main proposals for discussion:

- Planning and development principles, to determine how the Township prepares for growth and the quality and type of new urban development that occurs:
- Location for the next urban community;
- Growth rate for the Township; and
- Steps to implement the strategy.

WHAT SHOULD A NEW URBAN COMMUNITY BE LIKE?

The Commission has identified seven essential elements that it believes will have the greatest influence on residents' satisfaction with their community and their comfort level with growth. Based on these elements, a number of planning and development principles are proposed:



The mix of land uses, the form of development and the mix of housing types:

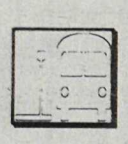
New communities in the Township should be designed to provide:

- mixed uses, to create communities that will provide a full range of residential, educational, recreational, and employment opportunities, and a variety of housing densities;
- A central node of higher density commercial and residential development to encourage walking and transit use;
- publicly-owned and publicly accessible streets;
- developments oriented to the street to help create an attractive pedestrian environment and to encourage on-street activity;
- a variety of transportation modes;
- a clear limit on urbanization, to minimize impacts on Langley's rural/agricultural activities.

The quality of life and the quality of community, in physical, social and economic terms:

Communities should have distinctive characters and identities. Community design and community services should:

- support the development of strong community spirit;
- provide a full array of infrastructure and services;
- recognize the importance of employment as a factor in determining population growth;
- protect the environment;
- be safe, secure, and well-linked to other communities in the region.



The overall transportation system:

- a new community should be located and designed so that it is accessible by a variety of transportation methods; roads should be efficient, convenient and capable of accommodating necessary volumes without harming existing communities, and travel patterns should minimize impacts on rural areas.

The balance between jobs and residents:

- a new community should create a stable, diverse economic base, provide a wide variety of educational and cultural facilities to help make Langley attractive to business, and support the agricultural industry.

The protection of the environment and the conservation of energy:

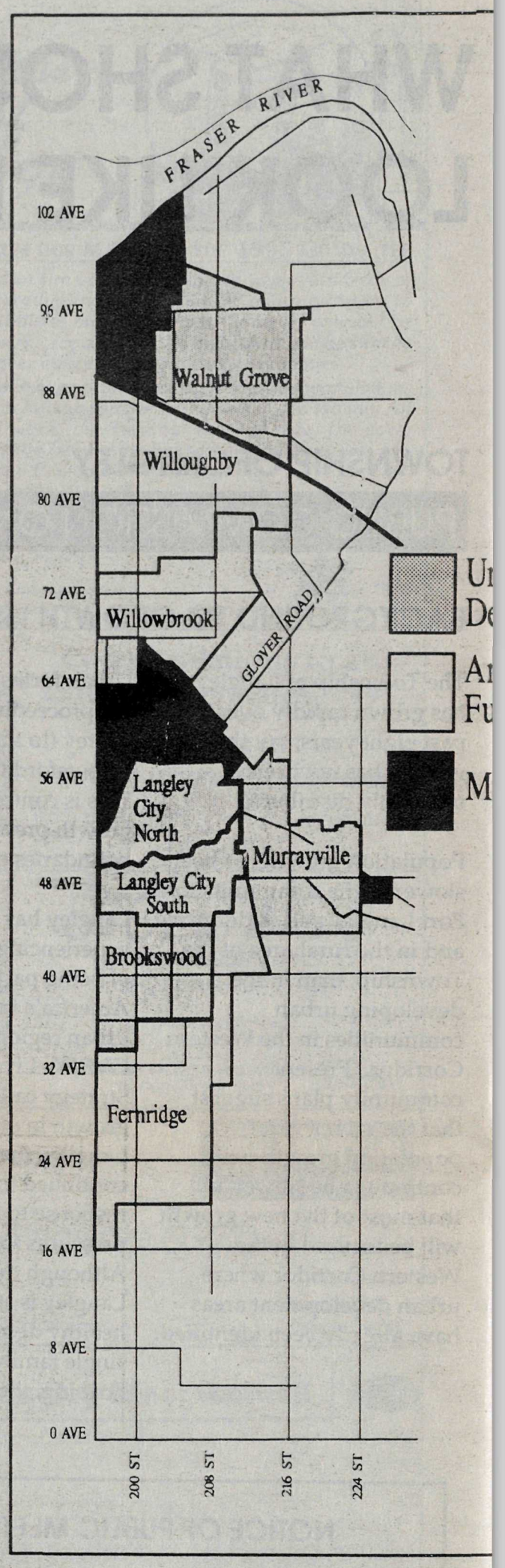
- a new community should facilitate lifestyles that minimize energy consumption (e.g., walking, composting and recycling, transit use), and encourage innovative, energy-conscious design of the community and individual buildings.

The interface between rural and urban areas:

- the interface between urban and rural areas should be designed to protect the agricultural sector and the environment, and preserve Langley's unique rural character. This should include: creating greenbelts on urban zoned land adjacent to the ALR, ensuring that the urban/rural boundary is "defendable," and using parkland as a buffer between urban and agricultural uses.

The costs of development:

- the Township should find creative ways to partner with the School District, community groups, and the private sector to provide community facilities, should examine municipal standards for roads and other services to see if revised standards could reduce costs, reduce environmental impacts, improve neighbourhood design, and define the community facilities to be provided, and utilize a financial strategy to provide facilities concurrent with the emerging community.



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WHERE SHOULD A NEW URBAN COMMUNITY BE LOCATED?

Two areas of the Township have the potential to accommodate a new urban community, Willowbrook/Willoughby and Fernridge. In assessing these two areas against the planning and development principles, the Commission has proposed Willowbrook/Willoughby as the next urban community for the following reasons:

- Willowbrook/Willoughby is closer to existing communities, to the Town Centre, and to existing sources of employment;
- A new community in Willowbrook/Willoughby will be better able, in the near future, to adhere to the Commission's proposed planning and development principles, leaving more time to plan for transportation, employment and community services and facilities in Fernridge.
- Willowbrook/Willoughby offers lower municipal costs and more gradual servicing expenditures.

HOW FAST SHOULD THE TOWNSHIP GROW?

The Commission recommends that the Township's population growth rate be in the range of 3% per annum. This rate is lower than the current growth rate of about 4%. The Commission believes that population growth must also be in balance with growth in jobs as much as possible.

HOW CAN THE TOWNSHIP ACHIEVE THIS?

To ensure that development occurs in an orderly manner consistent with planning and development principles, the Commission proposes that a strategy to implement the desired form of development be created and applied. This strategy would include a detailed financial plan to ensure efficient and economical servicing of new urban growth areas, development of new community and neighbourhood plans for growth areas and a planning strategy showing a sequence of neighbourhood development.

PROCESS

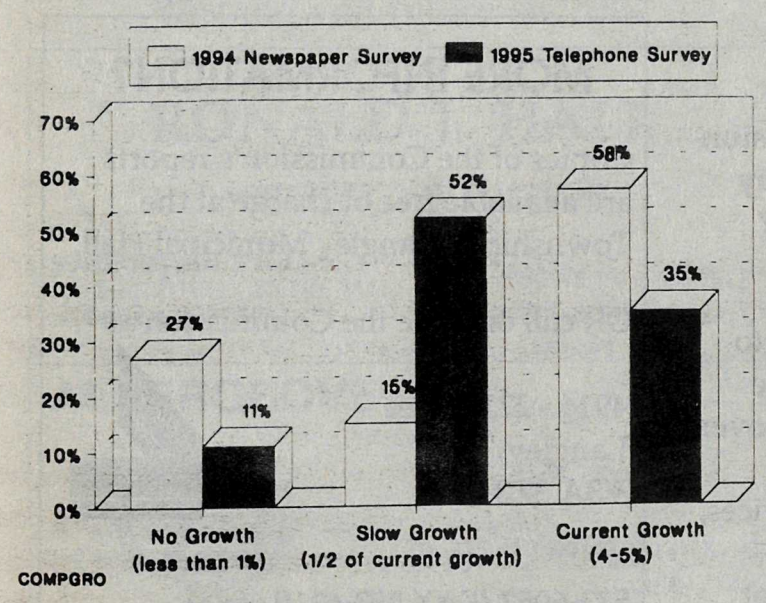
In November, 1994 the Commission released its first report, entitled "Growth Management Background Report", which presented background information on population and development trends in Langley. This report demonstrated clearly why growth is an important concern in the community. In December of 1994 the Commission placed a questionnaire in local newspapers to obtain opinions of residents on growth options for the Township.

The Commission's second report, entitled "Proposed Directions," was released in February, 1995. This report outlined potential directions for future growth based on the Township's mission statement and community values. The proposals in this report were reviewed by residents at five public open houses in March, 1995. Those attending the open houses were invited to complete questionnaires and make suggestions for other elements that should be considered.

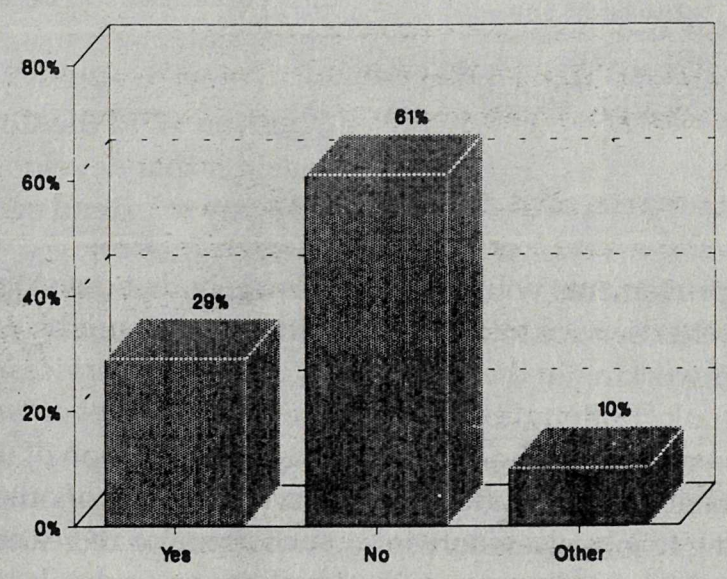
Also in March, 1995 a telephone survey of Township residents was carried out by Canadian Facts for both the Public Commission on Growth and Planning and the Budget and Finance Committee. This was a statistically representative random sample survey of residents.

The results from the newspaper questionnaire, open house questionnaire and telephone survey, as well as the results of two Langley Tomorrow surveys conducted by Canadian Facts in 1990 and 1993 are included in the third report from the Commission, entitled "Public Input." A Public Meeting is scheduled for **June 14, 1995**, as an opportunity for members of the public to present submissions to the Commission, prior to the process being finalized. The meeting is to take place at 7:00 PM, in the Theatre of Kwantlen College (Langley Campus).

The Township has been growing at 4% to 5% each year for the last 20 years. What Growth option is best for Langley's future?
(1994 newspaper survey, 1995 telephone survey)



The Commission is proposing that the annual growth rate in the Township be reduced somewhat, to 3% per year from the current rate. Do you agree with this proposal? (1995 open house questionnaires)



COMMON QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ASKED

Question: Doesn't adoption of the Brookswood/Fernridge Official Community Plan in 1987 mean this area should be allowed to develop next?

While plans have been adopted for Brookswood/Fernridge (in 1987) and Willowbrook (in 1991), Council did not commit to implementation of urban development within a specific timeframe in either case. The Growth & Planning Commission was asked by Council to make recommendations regarding the opening of new areas as part of a growth management strategy. The Commission reviewed the location options in light of the proposed planning & development principles. Currently, Fernridge does not meet those principles.

Question: Why not open up both Fernridge and Willowbrook/Willoughby for development?

Currently, Fernridge does not meet the Commission's proposed planning & development principles. For example, the Commission believes that Willowbrook/Willoughby has greater potential to achieve:

- homes closer to the local employment centres (i.e. Langley Town Centre, N/W Industrial area);
- more cost effective public transportation;
- a wider range of housing types and increasing densities.

In addition, the Commission feels it is important that the Township concentrate its efforts to build complete communities as quickly as possible. With lower growth rates projected for the future, embarking upon two major new development areas will simply lengthen the timeframes in each area for community facilities and increase the financial risks to the municipality. It is unlikely that necessary facilities such as elementary schools, high schools, parks, and recreation centres will be constructed until certain critical population levels are achieved.

Question: Were alternate traffic routes reviewed for the Fernridge area?

One of the Commission's principles is to locate and design a new community so that roads and traffic patterns minimize impacts on existing communities and rural areas. Many residents have suggested 16 Ave. and 32 Ave. as traffic corridors to provide access to Brookswood and Fernridge. Both of these roads are local roads under the jurisdiction of the City of Surrey. Both roads pass through ALR lands for most of the distance between Langley and Highway 99. Reliance on these routes would impact on communities in Surrey, and would therefore not comply with the Commission's principles. Also, as both roads are under the jurisdiction of the City of Surrey, improvements to these roads to accommodate traffic from Langley would have to be done at Surrey's expense and on Surrey's timetable.

The GVRD's proposed Livable Region Strategic Plan includes transit and highway system improvements required to accommodate growth in the region to 2021. Proposed transit improvements include bus lanes and regional bus connections along the Trans Canada Highway, Highway 10, 200 St. and Fraser Highway west of the Langley Regional Town Centre. Proposed highway system improvements include: upgrading of the Trans Canada and Fraser Highways; construction of a high occupancy vehicle facility along the Trans Canada Highway; and a new highway to connect the Trans Canada Highway in the Langley/Surrey area to Highway 99 near the Surrey/Delta boundary.

These improvements will provide better service to people living and working in the Willowbrook/Willoughby area, and also provide better access on regional facilities for residents commuting to jobs elsewhere in the Lower Mainland.

Question: If only one new area is opened for development, wouldn't that create a monopoly for new housing and inflate housing prices?

Langley is part of a larger region where developers compete with not only the new home market but also resale of the existing housing stock. The Commission's principles include the provision of a greater mix of housing types in order to make housing more affordable.

While there may be some benefit to keeping house prices lower by opening up vast tracts of housing, this approach may prove financially difficult for a municipality. The Commission's focus has been on building complete communities which includes a growth rate in balance with employment opportunities, and the financial ability of the municipality to provide the "soft" services.

Question: How did the Commission consider servicing costs?

"Hard" costs for servicing (sewer, water, roads) is only one of the elements that the Commission considered. For the most part, these costs are paid for by developers through development cost charges. New development also incurs "soft" costs for services such as policing and recreation, which must be funded by the general taxpayer. Other costs that cannot be quantified, including proximity to employment centres, ability to support transit service, minimizing impacts on rural areas & existing communities, and capability for a mix of housing types & densities, were also considered to be very important.

Question: Did the Commission consider that developers may help pay to extend services?

It is likely that developers in both areas would be willing to extend utility services. These proposals, however would cover only the extension of utility services -- costs of other services, such as major recreational facilities and schools have not been proposed to be paid for by developers. The Township must consider the costs of development and their impact on existing taxpayers.

Question: Since the Commission has already released proposals, has it made up its mind?

Since the subject matter is very complex, the Commission felt it was preferable to develop draft proposals, and show what these proposals would lead to, so that people could understand and comment on them. All comments received will be reviewed by the Commission before a final recommendation is submitted to Council.

THE NEXT STEP

A public meeting is scheduled for **June 14, 1995**, as an opportunity for members of the public to make submissions to the Commission. The meeting is to take place at **7:00 PM**, in the Theatre of **Kwantlen College** (Langley Campus). The College is located on the Langley Bypass, just east of Glover Road.

MAKING A SUBMISSION

Many people will want to make presentations at the meeting. If you wish to make a submission, please be prepared by reviewing the information before the meeting. Please limit your submission to 5 minutes to allow as many people as possible to present their views. Written submissions may be delivered to the Municipal Hall before the meeting and will also be accepted during the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION?

Copies of the Commission's reports are available free of charge at the Township of Langley Municipal Hall.

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MESSAGE FROM OUR M.P. TO THE 1995 GRADUATES

Congratulations on all your years of hard work which have culminated into this great achievement.

I would like to wish each and every one of you very successful futures. The thirteen years of education you have received thus far are merely the catalyst for you to continue learning throughout the rest of your life.

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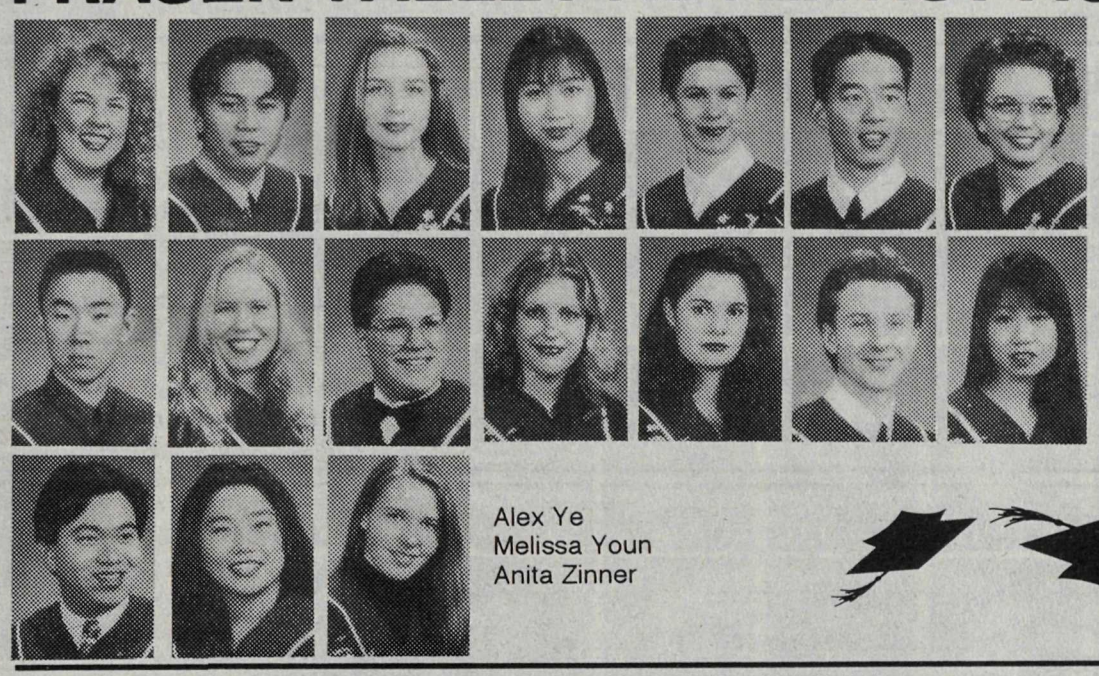

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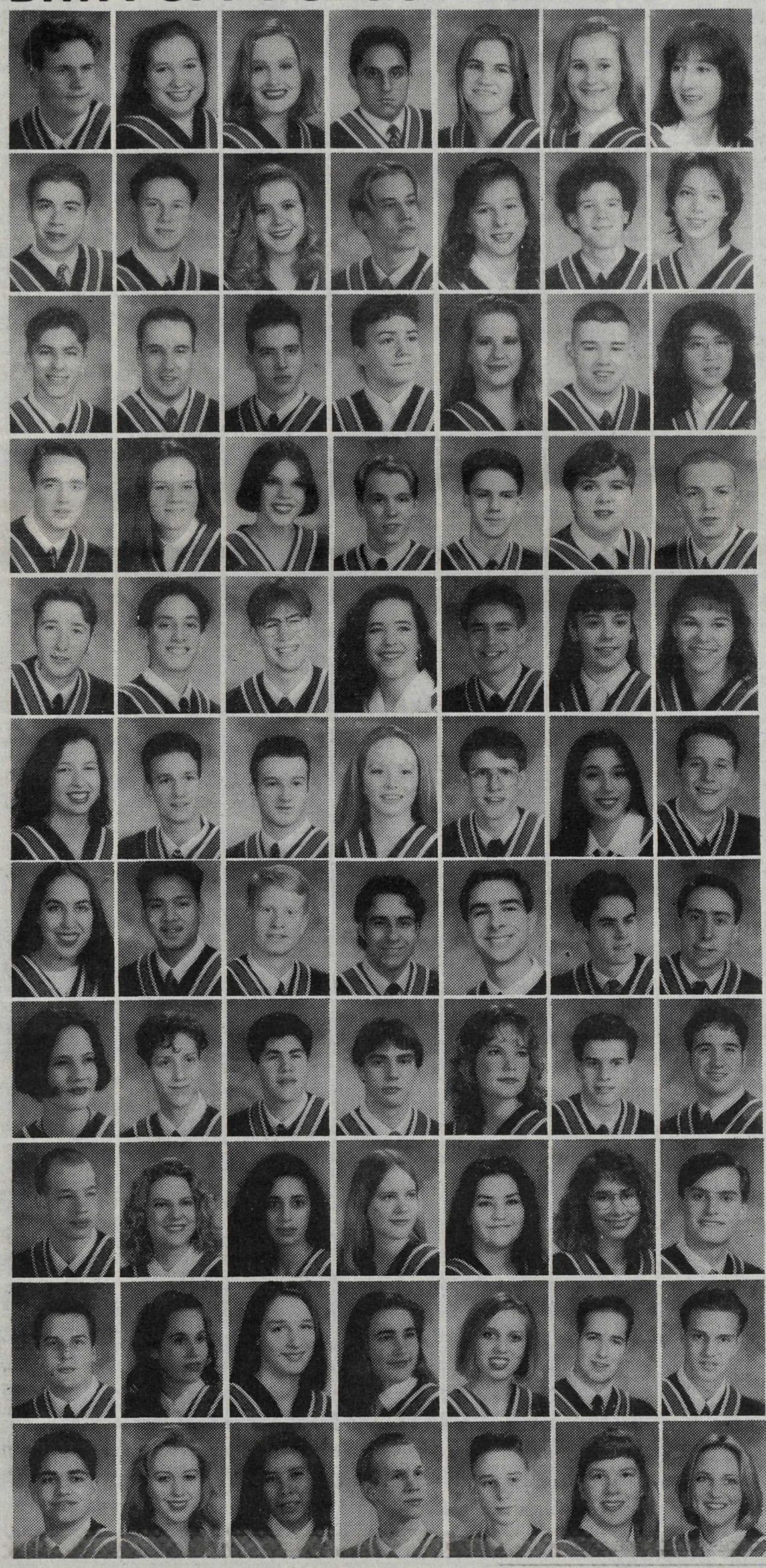

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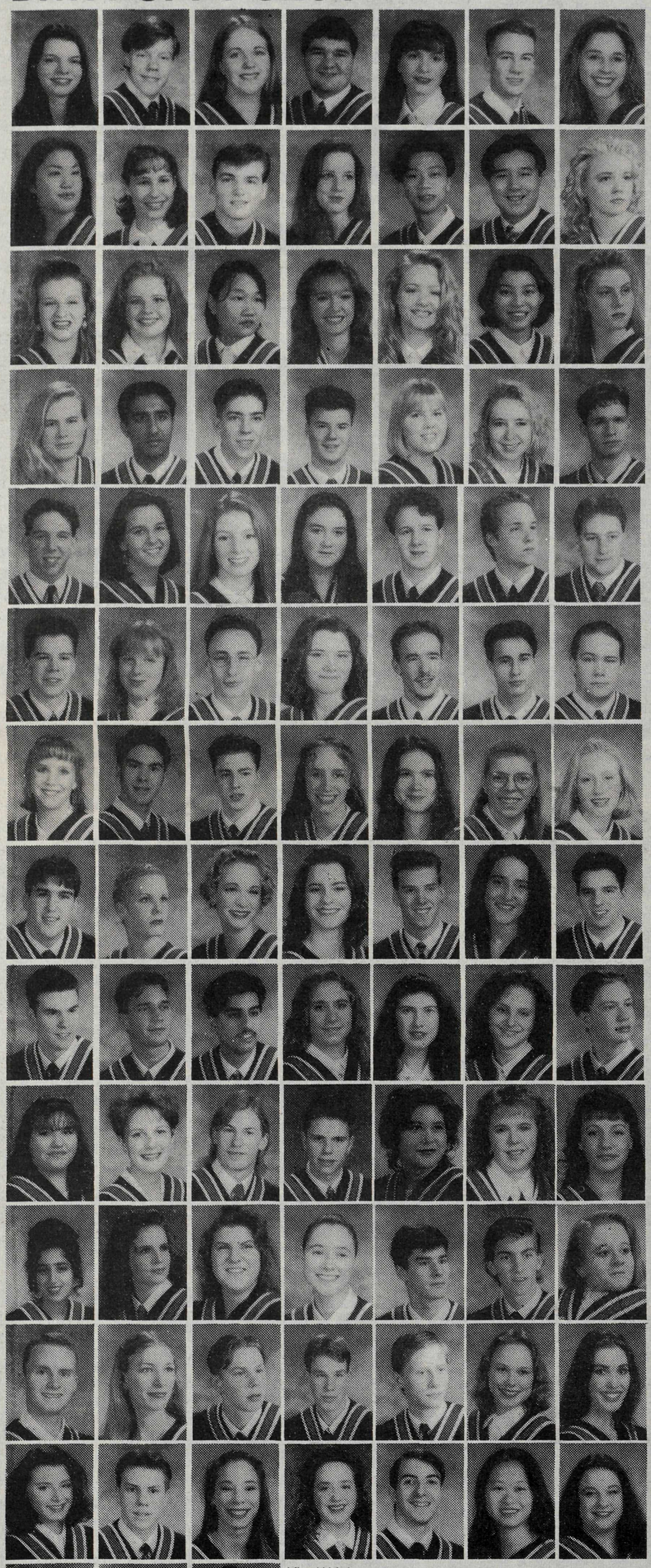

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Congratulations!

Class of 1995

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR TO THE 1995 GRADUATES

It is that time of year to once again extend my sincere congratulations and good wishes to the Graduating Class of 1995.

As the father of six children, several of whom have now graduated, I understand only too well that this is both an exciting and scary time for you. You are, I would hope, looking forward to the future and to the many choices that you will get to make along the road to success.

Hopefully, your education so far has provided you with some of the skills to answer your questions and give you the courage and curiosity to look for the best in life.

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First Heritage buys out John Dance Insurance

ABBOTSFORD – First Heritage Insurance Services Ltd. has acquired John Dance Insurance Services of Langley and Aldergrove.

Steve Boakes, First Heritage's insurance manager said, "With the purchase of John Dance, every First Heritage Savings Credit Union branch is now serviced by a First Heritage Insurance Services office. We are delighted that the John Dance staff have decided to continue to serve their clients under our new ownership."

First Heritage operates ten credit union branches and eleven insurance offices, from Langley to Hope.

Giants get another chance

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into the last half of the inning up 10–8. Cassidy Martin pitched the fifth and struck out two and had the count to full on the last out only to have the ball go to the screen and the Rockies score three to win 11–10. The Giants played super ball and will have another chance in the playoffs.

Game #2 – The Giants close out the season against the Cubs and have a chance to finish at 8–7 for the year. Matt Parimiter was hit by the pitch to start the game. Mike Parimiter then drew a walk. Greg Wismer then blasted a two run homer to put the Giants up 3–0. Marsh Cooper and Jacob Harder drew walks, Ryan Bell slashed an RBI single, Thomas Dickinson singled to score Marsh and Jacob. Ryan Dickinson then hit an RBI single to drive in brother Thomas for the maximum six runs. Greg Wismer started his second inning and proceeded to strike out five of six batters he faced. The bottom of the second saw Cassidy Martin draw a lead off walk, Greg Dengis then slammed an RBI triple, Matt Eldridge then blasted a RBI double. Brothers Matt and Mike scored for the maximum six runs. The third inning saw Greg struggle and the Giants gave up five runs. The bottom of the third had Marsh Cooper walk, Jacob Harder singled, Thomas Dickinson single home Marsh, Ryan Dickinson walked, Cassidy Martin stroked a two run RBI double to left, Aaron Dengis followed that with another RBI double to score Cassidy. After three innings the Giants were up 15–5. The top of the fourth saw the Cubs score five runs to make the score 15–10. The bottom of the fourth the Giants Greg Dengis singles, Richard Pearce walks, Matt Parimiter was hit by the pitch for second time in the game, Mike Parimiter singled, Greg Wismer walks and Jacob Harder drives in a couple to see the Giants score six more to go up 21–10. Mike Parimiter made his pitching debut and struck out three of four batters he faced to end the game. The Aldergrove Giants finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 7 losses. The Giants have been improving with each game and look forward to the play offs.

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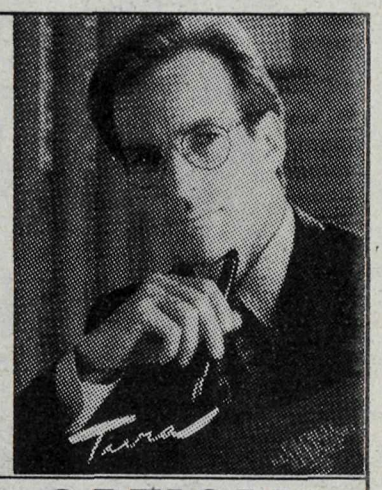

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In addition, a number of installment options including a twelve month pre-authorized payment plan for ICBC premiums are now available.

We welcome the John Dance Insurance staff and look forward to servicing their clients from the existing locations in Langley and Aldergrove.

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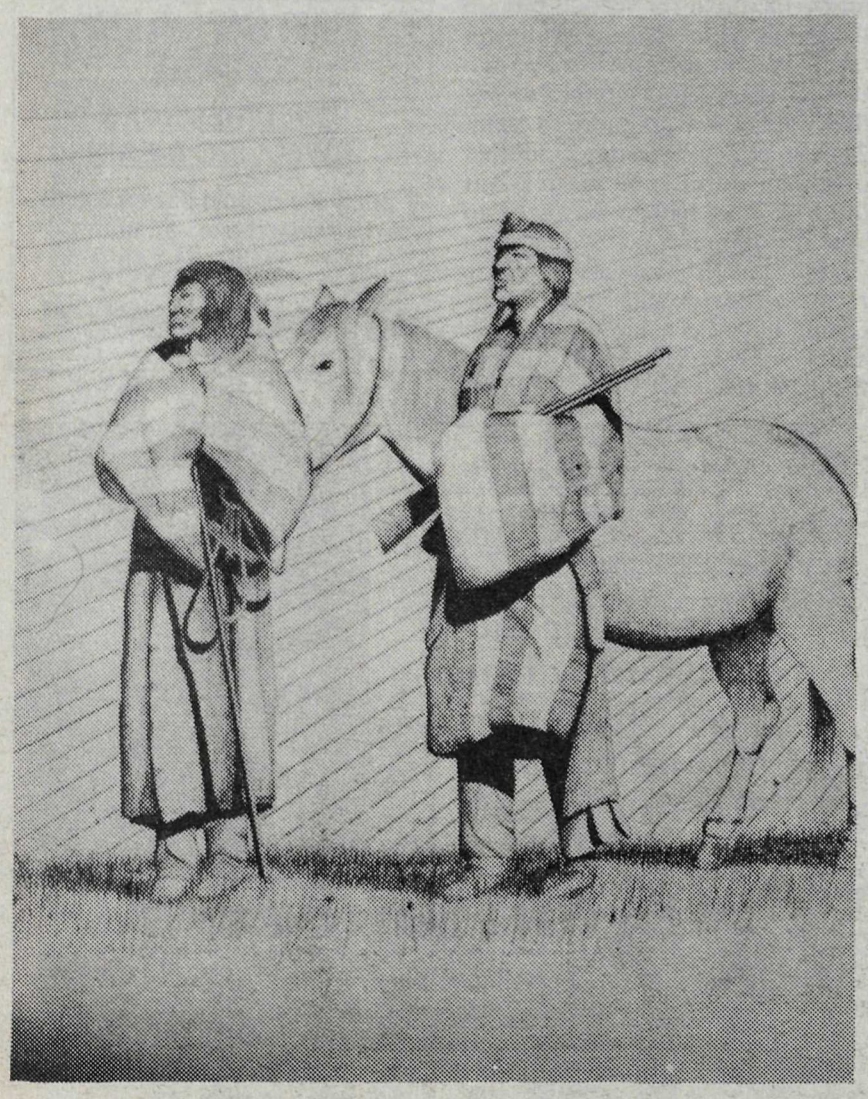
Shopping for the nature lover



Visit the Nature Gallery in the Aldergrove Mall for a new look on the outdoors. -Inge Langmann photos

... in local mall

Aldergrove welcomes a new business this week: The Nature Gallery, located in the Aldergrove Mall. This special store for nature lovers was a dream of owner and operator Brian Fryatt. It is now reality and this Saturday, June 10, Brian is celebrating the Grand Opening and invites the public to come and join in the festivities.

The Nature Gallery is a unique store, featuring wildlife and nature motifs beautifully painted on T-shirts, repeated on jackets, bags and hats, and there are many other articles along the same vein.

Another feature at the Nature Gallery is native art, and Russell Foreman, a very versatile artist, has been associated with the Nature Gallery since it opened.

Russell spent most of his time as a professional musician. He moved to Mission three years ago where he became acquainted with the First Nations people.

"Until February I was drawing and painting people. I'm kind of an armchair historian and I like to study other cultures. I do mostly animal portraits now. The accessibility of wildlife here has made a huge difference in the way I see things, and the local Native people have been very supportive and have had a great influence on me and my work." Foreman says.

This influence certainly shows in Foreman's works. The variety of media and styles pays great respect to his subjects. Foreman uses black and colour pigments with transparent acrylics and water colours. He also makes jewellry and crafts.

The Nature Gallery is also involved annually with the Merritt Mountain Music Festival and to help celebrate the grand opening at the Nature Gallery, the festival organizers have donated two tickets to the festival, held on July 13,14,15 and 16. These tickets will be the grand prize in a draw at the Nature Gallery, so make sure you visit this new shop and fill in your entry form this week. There is a form in the Nature Gallery advertisement below for you to use, and the draw will be held June 28 in the store.

Flasher sought

ABBOTSFORD - Police are investigating several reports of a man exposing himself in public.

At 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30, he exposed himself to several young people in the 32900 block of Peardonville Road. At 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31 he exposed himself to several young girls in Centennial Park, and at 8 p.m, he was seen sitting on a bench in the 2900 block of Oriole Crescent exposing himself to passersby.

The suspect is described as white, 30 years of age, 5'11", with short, reddish hair. He has a beard and moustache with a reddish tinge, and was wearing khaki-green shorts and a rose coloured golf shirt.

Anyone seeing this man is asked to immediately call 911.

Locals earn SFU degrees

BURNABY - More than 2,100 students make up Simon Fraser University's spring graduating class of 1995, the university's 30th year. Convocation ceremonies are being held June 8 and 9.

Graduates from the Aldergrove area include bachelor of science degrees awarded to Robert Fredrick Clift and Vanessa Lee Sellmeyer, and bachelor of arts degrees to James Hamilton, Justine Louise Head, Joanne Hoedemaker and Naotsugu Urasaki. A master of education degree was awarded to Bradner resident, Mary-Anne Theresa Smirle.

Congratulations to the Aldergrove Kinsmen on the completion of the Kinsmen/Heritage Park

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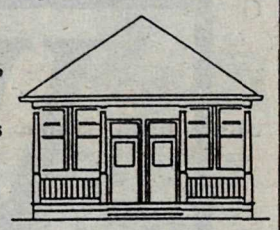

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YOUR VOICE

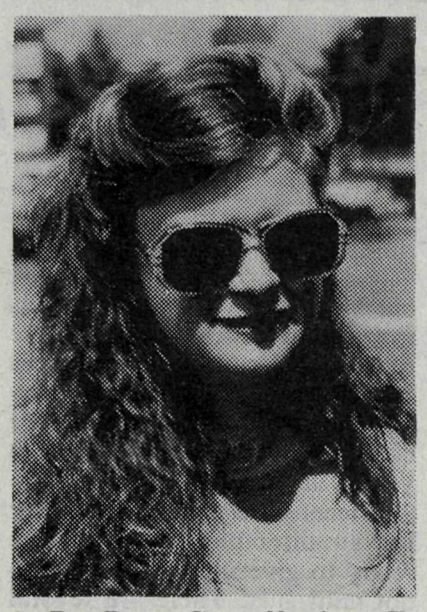
Any good hints?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

Share your favorite money saving advice with Aldergrove.

Deanne Mitchell: For the kid's snacks I make a regular container of pudding and I put it into the little yogurt cups, or you can pour jello into the yogurt cups, they're great for snacks, it works good for husbands too! Instead of buying individual portions of puddings and jellos and yogurts for your kids you re-use the small containers and you make your jello as a big batch, pour it into the little containers and, when they're set, throw them into their lunches!

Angela Poch: To revive wilted lettuce, immerse lettuce in water and add in sliced, peeled potato. Let set for a couple of hours.



DeeDee Castellarin: To soothe sore throats, gargle with apple cider vinegar or slowly eat a table spoon of honey. To make rich-n-tasty chocolate chip cookies just add 2 table spoons of cream cheese to your favorite chocolate chip recipe. To save on the cost of stress relief: the more hugs less drugs.

Jane Taylor with Kyrie, 5: I only buy what's necessary, that's the only way that I can do it. I check prices, with groceries items I buy no-name as compared to the (big name) brands.

Elizabeth Spencer: I spend according to my income. I see things in the flyer and I'll go and get the article then, but we seniors have time to shop around! I grow my own vegetables and it's always fresh and we have our own chickens, our own eggs, I'm lucky that I live on an acreage, others are not so lucky.

Editor's note: technical problems resulted in unprintable photos for some of the above respondents. Our apologies to our readers.

Travels with Ulysses

LANGLEY – I cannot rest from travel; I will drink Life to the lees, ("Ulysses", II.6-7).

If you've ever brushed through the pages of an old high school English literature book, you've probably seen this poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson. It's not a long poem - seventy lines to be exact - but the words and phrases have a certain power to inspire. It's a poem that you can't just read; it's a poem that you live.

It's the kind of poem that might have inspired Neil Armstrong to take his first step on the moon or Rick Hansen to wheel his way across Canada's broad expanse. It's also the kind of poem that inspired someone like Marry Knowlton to found Elderhostel twenty years ago as a service program that provides an opportunity for older adults to explore and experience life through an educational adventure.

Elderhostel came to Canada in 1986 and has been hosted by Trinity Western University in Langley for close to a decade. This year's Elderhostel, June 11-16, combines various field trips with three unique classroom experiences.

In Elderhostel all events are optional, so participants can choose what they wish to be involved in. Registration begins at 5 pm, Sunday, June 11, in Douglas hall Lounge on the TWU campus. It will be followed at 6 pm by a light dinner and orientation to Elderhostel.

Class fees are as follows: $75 for Seashore Creatures (Tuesday lunch included), $50 for Understanding Yourself and Others, and $50 for The Greatest Story Ever Told. Those who wish to participate in all three courses may do so for a fee of $175 (lunch and dinner included Monday–Thursday).

For more information on Elderhostel, call Trinity Western University Continuing Studies at (604) 888-7511, ext. 2605 or (604) 882-9067.

That's a sale!

ALDERGROVE – Have you reserved your space for the "Tail-Gate" parking lot sale? Don't forget, the date is Saturday, June 17 from 9 am to 3 pm in the United Church parking lot, 2623–272 Street at 26 Avenue. Spaces rent for $5 and you may rent as many as you need. Sell from your "tail-gate", truck or set up a table. What you make is your money. Refreshments are available for vendors and shoppers. This is a community event. For renting space(s), call Cliff and Phyllis at 856-8139, Gay 533-5584 or the Church office, mornings, 856-8675.

The congregational "Old Fashioned Picnic" will once again be held at the Gledhill farm, 3250 Bradner Road, June 25, right after church. Pot luck lunch, with coffee, juice and ice cream provided. Bring your own utensils and lawn chairs. Join in the games and races or sit in the shade and observe the goings on.

Parents after ministry for "equal" policy

VICTORIA - A group representing parents from across the province has backed the Abbotsford school district in its fight with the education ministry over teaching the biblical story of creation.

The B.C. Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils voted at its annual general meeting to urge the provincial ministry to allow the teaching of both evolution and creation theories.

This apparently contradicts instructions from Education Minister Art Charbonneau to the Abbotsford board.

The resolution, passed by the government-sponsored confederation late last month, asked the ministry to "ensure the opportunity for students to be:

"(1) taught most commonly held theories on the origin of the universe and life on our planet or at least be given a list of resources to explore them on their own;

"(2) allowed to discuss the pros and cons of the theories without being criticized for their opinion, in order to promote critical thinking skills and

"(3) taught evolution as theory not fact."

The confederation consists of delegates from parent advisory committees set up in each public school in the province by the education ministry.

Me ... a Big Brother! Why Not?

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

A Big Brother spends a few hours each week offering friendship to a boy from a lone-parent family.

For further information contact **Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley at 530-5055** or call Big Brothers of Canada toll free at 1-800-263-9133.

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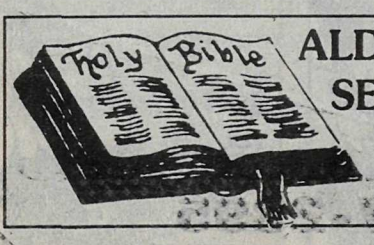

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Local crew may be among the winners

BURNABY – A number of the members of the crew of the McDonald's restaurant in Aldergrove may be wearing a unique new denim jacket bearing the words "Operations Excellence" after June 19.

Some 300 outstanding employees from Vancouver restaurants will be saluted at a Crew Gala that evening and each of them will receive a recognition jacket identifying the wearer for his or her "Operations Excellence". One of them will win a Caribbean cruise for two.

They are among some 8,500 people, the majority of them under 20 years of age, who have just completed a unique four-month training and motivational program designed to help them advance in their work and to help McDonald's deliver on its mission – 100 per cent total customer satisfaction.

This is indeed the 'Shangri La'

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – People retiring and buying new homes ponder and query over where to settle but I wonder why. Aldergrove is the perfect spot with its nice rolling landscape, beautiful trees and flowers and surrounded by fertile farm land. What more could you want? After seventeen years I'm a true Aldergrovian.

I mentioned winding down for the summer but I'm not quite ready to give up the ghost yet - not until July. There are several things that have to be mentioned.

First the Strawberry Tea to be held Saturday, June 10, at the OAP Hall. Every year we have this project as a good will gesture for Aldergrove Festival Days. Come one, come all and make it a social event. We will open soon after the parade, and carry on from about 11 am to 3 pm. Lunch is always delicious.

The OAPO general meeting last Friday had a smaller crowd of around thirty five. So many are holidaying, but those who were there seemed to enjoy the speaker, another tour guide giving a run down on a particular cruise to Alaska. This was followed by refreshments giving a chance to visit.

The Blood Donors Clinic is to be held Wednesday, June 28 from 2:30 pm to 8 pm at the Canadian Forces Station.

Last week's bridge winners were: John McDougall with 5800 as high score, second by John Arnason with 5490, Sheila McDougall had 5200 while Harry Ritchie came fourth with 4680. The draw went to Stan St.Jean.

50-50 winners at the Wednesday, May 31 dance were Millie Bennett, Helen Souther, and Vern Nash. The Happy Gang provided good music.

On Sat., June 3, there were 72 at the dance. Happy Gang were the musicians and it was a good dance. Door prizes were won by Edna Moffatt and Frank Luxton. Five people won the 50-50 draw - Helen Dion, Chris Lockhart, and Chris drew her own name giving her a second prize - Ab Kay and Millie Bennett were the other winners.

This week Millie and George, who call themselves the "Western Melodies" will play for both dances. Spot Dances were won by Bea Quimet, John Steffineck and Edna Moffatt and Glen Leon.

Just came back from the grand opening of the Hen House Art Gallery and what an interesting place. The work done by the family is quite unique and worth going to see. Anyone interested in picnic and patio tables would find quite a variety of beautifully constructed ones there. Smaller items such as flower boxes, ornamental figures all made of wood and tastefully painted by talented artists can be found, as well as small cabinets, dried flower decorations and even Christmas decorations. This shop is only a short distance east of Station Road on the Fraser Highway.

The Choral Group will be entertaining at the Citizen of the Year Awards Luncheon, June 6 at the Langley Resource Centre.

There have been lots of interesting things to attend during May.

The Aldergrove Community Secondary School play, Family Portrait, was delightful. Langley Little Theatre Group with their play, Garage Sale, provided some good comedy, and last week at the Network Luncheon at the Community Centre in Aldergrove a group of ladies from Alberni had everyone laughing up a storm with their crazy antics, which makes this comment appropriate; "He who laughs, lasts."

What do you call a nun that sleepwalks? Answer: A roamin' Catholic!

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1995 PROPERTY TAXES

PROPERTY TAX NOTICES FOR 1995 HAVE BEEN MAILED

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Payments may be made in either of the following ways:

1. By telephone through the Royal Bank or any B.C. Credit Union. Your personal telebanking account number is recorded on the tax notice beside the roll number. To pay by telephone you must make application with the financial institution of your choice and use this personal telebanking number to establish an account. If this option is taken the home owner grant must be claimed separately by the due date to avoid penalty.
2. In person and over the counter at most major chartered banks in Canada or at any B.C. Credit Union.
3. In person at most major chartered banks in Canada through ATM's. You must ensure that the ATM deposit is made **BEFORE** the payment deadline.
4. By mail. Post dated cheques acceptable dated July 4, 1995.
5. In person at the following municipal recreation office locations from Tuesday to Friday (8:30 am - 6:00 pm) and Saturday and Sunday as well as Statutory Holidays (9:00 am - 12:00 noon):

   Walnut Grove Community Centre (882-0408)
   8889 Walut Grove Drive

   Langley Civic Centre (530-1323)
   20699 42nd Avenue

   Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre (856-2899)
   26770A 29th Avenue
6. In person at municipal hall Monday to Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm (extended hours of operation 8:30 am - 6:00 pm from June 26 to July 4.) If this option is taken please be patient of line-ups. Having your payment and home owner grant completed before presenting the payment to the cashier speeds service substantially.

Failure to receive a property tax notice does not exempt the tax payer from payment by the due date. If you have not received a tax notice or have any questions please contact the tax department at 533-6005 or attend at municipal hall.

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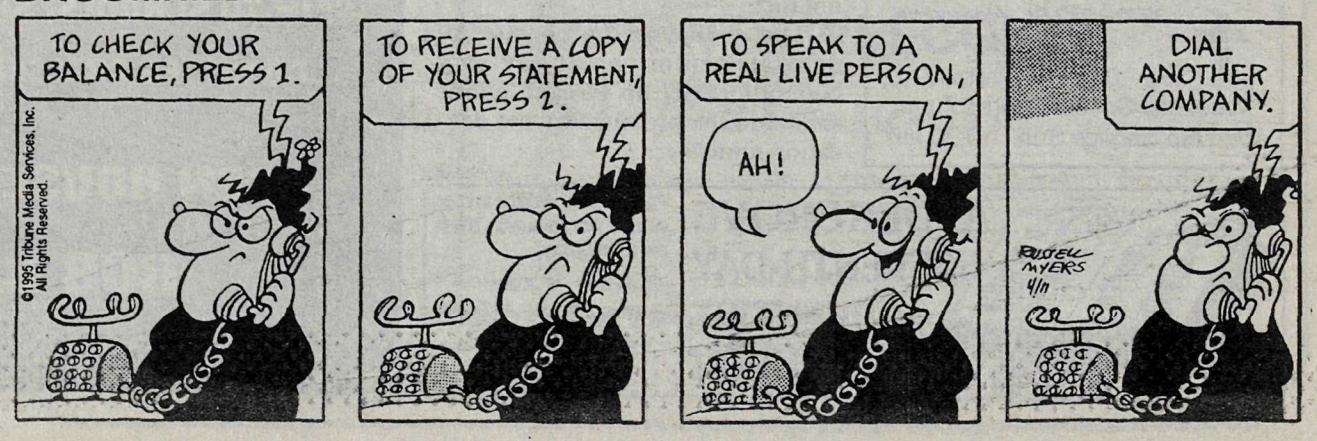
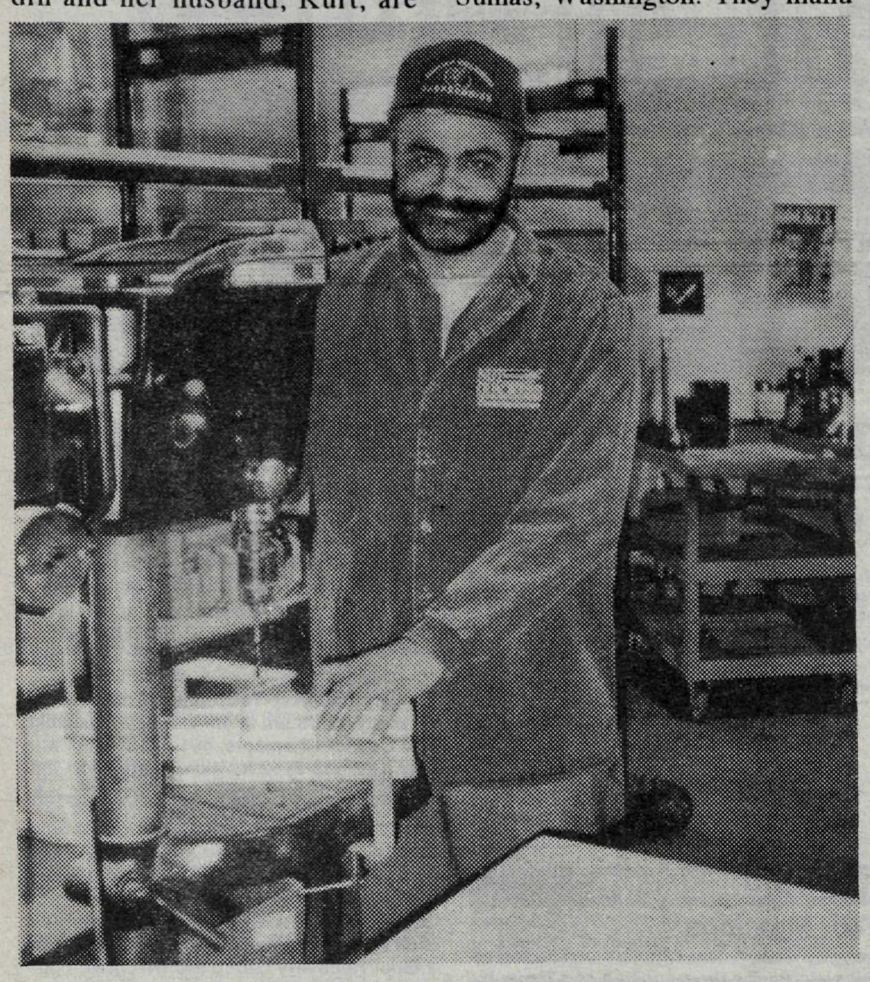


Business on the move

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Linda Brundin and her husband, Kurt, are owners of a small business in Clearbrook, with a branch in Sumas, Washington. They manufacture nutcrackers in the shape of ducks, hence the company name 'Nut Quackers.'



Canadian worker Naib Dulat, works on the manufacturing of Nut Quacker parts, some of which will be shipped to Sumas Washington for assembly.

They sold their house to finance the business which has so far been successful making "Made in Canada" items. They ship across Canada, to Germany and to the U.S.

To corner the American market, which is 10 times bigger than the Canadian market, it became necessary to label the product "Made in America," which required the plant in Sumas. By making parts here and assembling the product there, they can use the "Made in America" label.

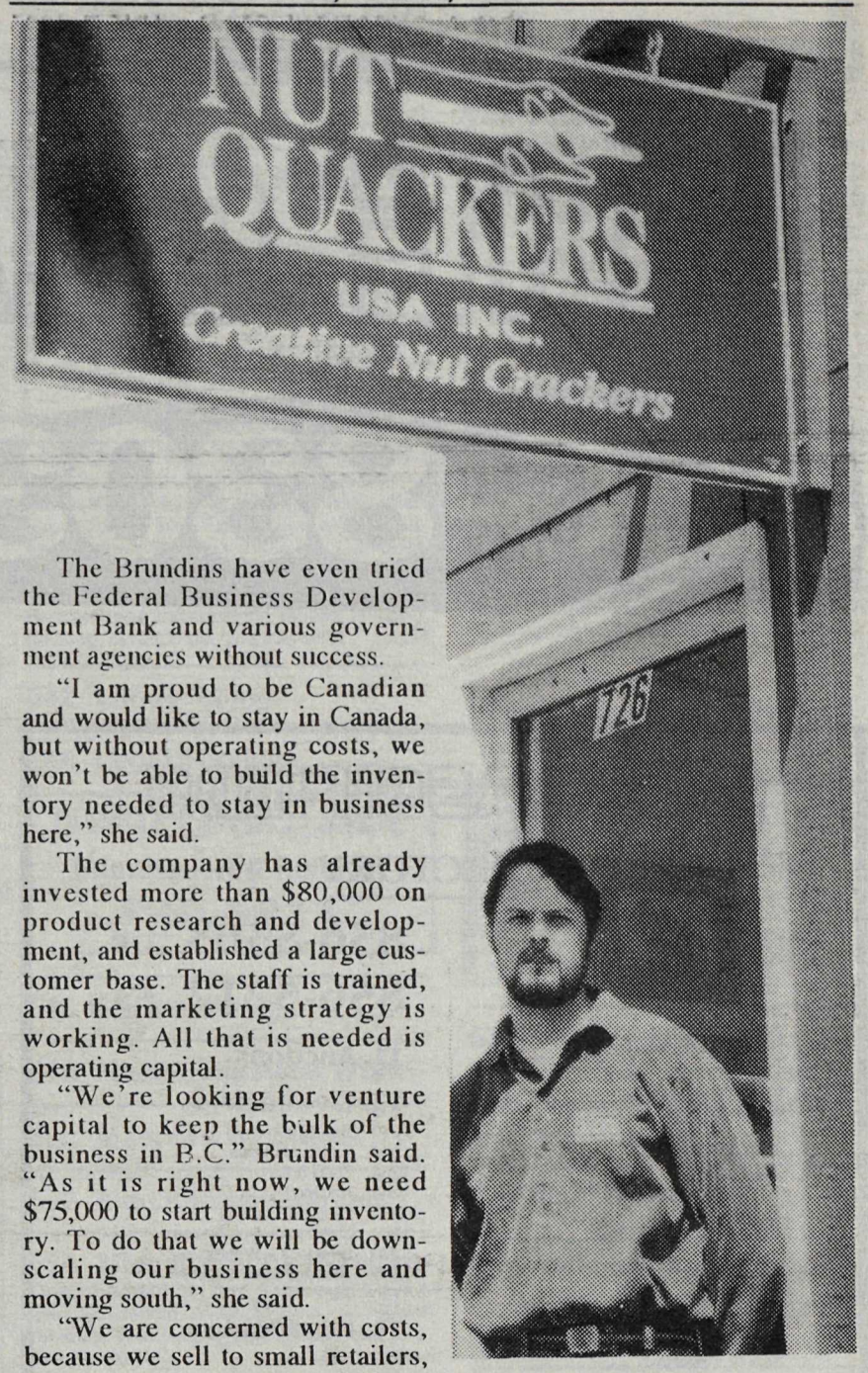
Although the business is successful, there is a problem with financing. Like most other small business, Nut Quackers makes most of its sales in the last third of the year, which means they have to start building inventory now.

Unable to get capital operating financing for a small business here, but able to get a small business loan in Washington State, they are planning to reverse their operations, and make parts there for assembly here, which will cost about 10 Canadian jobs.

"Last year we employed about 10 people to get ready for the end of the year, which we hoped to do again this year, but won't be able to."

In Washington state, for which they already have a visa, they have a small piece of property for collateral and will be able to get a low interest business loan through the Fourth Corner Economic Development Group.

"We have some debts, which the banks in this country are not comfortable with. We have also tried for a loan as a 'depressed area,' but Abbotsford doesn't qualify."



The Brundins have even tried the Federal Business Development Bank and various government agencies without success.

"I am proud to be Canadian and would like to stay in Canada, but without operating costs, we won't be able to build the inventory needed to stay in business here," she said.

The company has already invested more than $80,000 on product research and development, and established a large customer base. The staff is trained, and the marketing strategy is working. All that is needed is operating capital.

"We're looking for venture capital to keep the bulk of the business in B.C." Brundin said. "As it is right now, we need $75,000 to start building inventory. To do that we will be downscaling our business here and moving south," she said.

"We are concerned with costs, because we sell to small retailers, who are also concerned about costs and can't compete with the Wal Marts.

"Although we feel positive about what we're doing with our product, and people like our product, we have to do what we have to do, which means more jobs in America and less jobs here."

Jeff Fitzgerald is the production coordinator for Nut Quackers in Sumas, Washington. The company plans to expand the Sumas operation and downsize the Abbotsford one which will end up costing Canadian jobs.

-Monique Galazka photos

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

LANGLEY

1995 SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

Effective June 1, 1995, until September 30, 1995 sprinkling of lawns at times other than those listed below is prohibited. These measures are being taken in co-operation with all GVRD communities to conserve our water resourse so adequate amounts are available to all. Please use water responsibility.

1. **WHEN YOU MAY SPRINKLE YOUR LAWN**

   DAYS **EVEN numbered premises on Saturdays and Wednesdays**

   ODD numbered premises on Sundays and Thursdays

   TIME **4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on permitted days**
   7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on permitted days

2. Newly turfed or seeded lawns may be irrigated more frequently, provided a written permit stipulating conditions is first obtained from the Engineering Department. The permit fee will be $30 for each location and shall cover a period of 21 days. A maximum fee of $150 shall apply for multi-famly developments.
3. Watering of flowers, shrubs and vegetable gardens is not effected by the regulations at this stage.
4. Car washing using a hose equipped with spring loaded shut-off device is permitted.

Failure to comply with these requirements shall constitute an infraction of Langley Waterworks Regulation Bylaw No. 3261 and may render penalties as provided. Such action includes, but is not limited to a fine of seventy-five ($75) dollars.

The above regulations are to remain in effect until further notice. Your co-operation will help save water and reduce the risk of more severe restrictions. Remember, your lawn only needs about 1 inch of water (about 1 hour of sprinkling) per week to stay healthy.

If you require any further information please contact the Engineering Department at 533-6006.

Department of Engineering
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

J. Pat Anderson, P.Eng.
Director of Engineering
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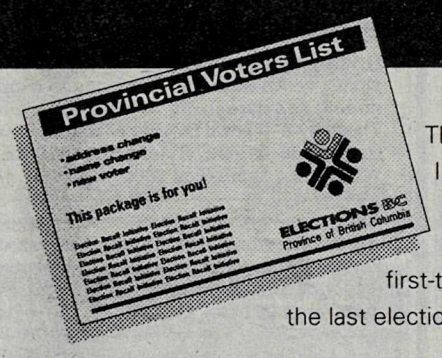

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110 Anniversaries

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140 Community/ Coming Events

Annual General Meeting of the Aldergrove Lions Senior Housing Society and Aldergrove Senior Rental Housing Society will be held at 7 pm, Tuesday, June 20, at Jackman Manor, **27477–28 Avenue**, Aldergrove. 23-2

Langley Women's Aglow Speaker: Ladies sharing "God's goodness & answers to prayer" in their lives. Soloist: Kathy Price. Wed.,June 21, 9:15–11:30 am.ABC Restaurant, 5978 Glover Rd.,Langley. Newcomers Welcome! Info.Gail **533-1047.** 23-2

Pancake Breakfast & White Elephant sale Sunday June 11, 9am–12 noon. Adults $3.50. Children 5-12 yrs.$1.50. Under 5 free. "Lions Grove" **2888–273rd St. Aldergrove.** 23-2

June 11-Sunday 8 am–12 noon Breakfast at Grannys 27125 Fraser Hwy.Aldergrove and then to the Kismen Heritage Park to listen to "Country Crossroads". June 14-7 pm Matsqui/Aldergrove Singles monthly general meeting and coffeetime. With the nice weather, help us plan the activities you like. 856-0622, 533-2125, 859-3994. June 18-Due to unforeseen circumstances our Outdoor Pot Luck and Jam session & "Street dance" has to be postponed tentatively to June 25. 856-0622 for more info. Anyone wishing to go to White Rock Legion on June 18 to give Bernice and gang of Country Cossroads support or join in the jam session there please phone 856-0622 or 533-2890. Picnics and camping on the agenda next month. 23-1

Wanted: Host families for Japanese students from July 21–Aug.12th. Please call **856-6805.** Ask for Jean. 20-tf

Nurses celebrate 50 years. Vancouver Branch of the Saskatoon City Hospital nursing school alumnae are recreating the 1945 style Tea with hats and gloves at the Georgia Hotel Ballroom, Tueday, June 13, from 2 pm to 5 pm. All graduates of this nursing school are needed to make this a big success. If you can attend, please contact Iris at **922-4727** ot Marguerite **853-9860.** 19-5

L.S.S. Class of 1975 is having their 20 yr. Grad reunion on June 23 and 24th.We're still looking for graduates. If you are a grad or know of agrad, please call Cindy **572-6261** or Kris **530-7475** 8-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. **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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914–221 St.,Langley BC. Call **533-6105** for more information.21-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group. All meetings are strictly confidential and also open to support people and caregivers. Meetings are every Thursday 7 –9 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church Hall, 18685–64 Ave., Surrey. **574-4329**(days). 1st meeting starts May 18th. 18-tf

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

Langley Community Chorus *mixed choir* welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Mountain Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 8-tf

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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

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

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

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

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

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

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 Dan at **857-0092.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

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180 Meetings

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

Langley Township Toastmasters meets every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 4914 - 221 St., Langley. Call **533-6152** for more information. 2-tf

190 Support Groups

Grief Support Group: Langley Hospice Society offers a monthly drop-in the third Monday of the month. The first session begins Feb. 20/95 from 7-9 p.m. at the 22259–48th Ave."near Blair Pool".People who have participated in a Grief Recovery Group are welcome. **530-1115.** Supported in part by the United Way. 7-tf

Grief Support Group: for parents who have lost a child at birth or before birth, sponsored by Langley Hospice Society. The group meets at 22259–48th Ave."near Blair Pool". from 7:30 - 9:30 pm on the first and third Monday of each month beginning in March. To register, call **530-1115.** Supported in part by the United Way. 7-tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & Fibromyalgia support group meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 1-3 pm. Call Mary at **532-9818.** 6-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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.** 1-tf

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **856-5023** for more details. 8-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 5-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

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

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

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190 Support Groups

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.** 8-tf

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VOLUNTEERS: Langley Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contat the office at **530-1115.** We also require office, bingo and fund raising volunteers. 7-tf

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

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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

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

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

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

Experienced babysitter wanted for occasional evenings my home. Children are aged 17 mos. & 7 weeks. **856-6018.** 21-3

640 Childcare Services

Responsible Christian highschool student seeks f/t babysitting job for summer. **534-4729.** 23-4

N/S loving Mom of two provides excellent daycare for infants, M–F, F/T or P/T, only $20 per day, near Parkside. Call Sandra **856-4477.** 23-4

Mother of 2 girls, 6 & 4 yrs., would like to look after a child/children p/t or f/p. Odd hours considered.Aldergrove. Phone **856-6474.** 21-4

Woman to babysit in Aldergrove area, full or part time. Call Debbie. **856-8540.** 20-4

PARENTS & CAREGIVERS: please be aware if there are more than two children or one sibling group in care, a Community Care Facility Licence is required. Contact your local health unit for more information. 3-tf

I'm in eighth grade, willing to baby-sit in your home or mine, taken the Red Cross Baby-Sitting Course, also taken swimming lessons. Call Liona, **856-5645** - County Line School area, will baby-sit anywhere. 29-tf

660 Daycare Centers

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7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Wanted Line cook for Hourglass Restaurant in Aldergrove. Must be reliable & creative. Call Bruce or Debbie 856-3292. 23-2

Wanted: Reliable woman to make lunch for the Wed.& Sat.dances. Ph.Mary 856-8628. 23-2

Aldergrove stylist required for busy salon. No clientelle required. Guaranteed plus commission plus bonuses, dental and extended health plan. For confidential interview phone Lois 856-1707. 12710 21-4

Need extra income? Stuffing envelopes, easy work. Rush S.A.S.E. to Box 1256, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2V1. 21-4

Langley Hospice Society needs Board members, Bingo volunteers and volunteer visitors. Please call 530-1115 if you can help. 3-tf

820. Work Wanted

Mature Lady will clean your house. 856-5700. 12132 23-1

Man w/electrical experience & truck will do any work. Anywhere from carpentry to rubbish removal. 857-1615. 23-3

HEY! Need a hand with your hay? University student, raised on a farm. Chris 856-8179. 22-4

Carpentry, painting, cedar fencing, pressure washing, landscaping, truck hauling. 859-3994. 20-4

Experienced painter available. Piece work. Pressure washing. Small drywall repairs. Brush, roller, spray. Staining & lacquering. 856-9778. 20-4

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

Tranquil rustic fishing lodge in Egmont/Sunshine Coast for 2-day-weekend get-aways. $125/per person based on double occupancy. Includes accomodation and small run-a-bout. Group rates available. 351-5193. 12109 23-8

Travel Plans? Personalized service at your convenience. Call Kristen, Matsqui Rep for Hartford Travel Ltd., Penticton B.C. Phone/fax 856-5924 also weekends and evenings. 12127 23-4

Mayne Island - private, across from ocean. Sleeps 6, 2 baths. No pets. $450/wk. 534-6359. 20-4

10 GARAGE SALES

3 Family Garage Sale June 10th and 11th, 9–4 pm. 27531–31B Ave. 23-1

27100–3A Ave ,Sat.June 10, 10 am–4 pm. Mystery books,drapes,small appls.blood pressure gauges, much much more!. 23-1

Multi Family Sale Sat.June 10th, 10–4. Records, antique tools, Princess house, boxed crystal, lots of misc. 3214–273rd St.,Aldergrove, rain or shine. 23-1

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Multi Garage Sale, June 10 & 11, 10 am–4 pm. 102 Springfield Dr.,Aldergrove. Bikes, toys, books, clothes, household items, plants, fishing hooks, stained glass cabinet inserts & much more. 23-1

Garage Sale 6124–264th St.,Aldergrove Sat. June 3, 9:30–3:00. Lots of good quality kids' books & toys, brand new carpet & lino pieces. No reasonable offer refused. 22-2

"Tail-gate" parking lot sale Saturday, June 17th 9 am–3 pm in Aldergrove United Church parking lot. Rent a space $5. Sell from your tail-gate, truck or set up a table. What you make is your money. Reserve your space(s) by calling Cliff & Phyllis 856-8139, Gay 533-5584 or the Church office, mornings 856-8675. Refreshm.available on site.2623–272nd St. & 26th Ave.Come and join in the fun. 21-4

11 AUCTIONS

HORSE & TACK SALE
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Tack starts at 12 noon.
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Phone to reserve a number
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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Apple Grove Stables offers quality boarding, includes Alfalfa hay, local grass, pasture safe individual turn-out. Full board $225. 857-5458. 23-2

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Wanted one or 2 horses for boarding on good pasture. $100/month. 856-3449. 22-4

Stalls, Paddocks, pasture for rent. 1/3 mile track riding ring in the process of being built. 533-5411/533-3283. 12112 22-4

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1220 Farrier Services

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New crop Hay for sale, taking orders now. 856-2550. 20-4

1240 Hauling

Horse rack for full size p/u. Good condition $200 obo. 856-1279. 23-3

Horse trailer straight load for 2 horses $2,000 obo. 857-0082. 23-2

1250 Lessons/Training

Team Roping at Steele's Arena Monday 8 pm, Thursday 8 pm, Saturday Jackpot 7:30. 856-4751. 12652 17-tf

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

3 purebred Arabian horses f/s. 1 mare, 2 geldings $1,500 each obo. 856-7191. 23-2

4 young ewes, 2 black faced, 2 white faced, $80/each. Twins or more record. 856-8653. 23-3

Brood mare prospect thoroughbred 7 years, 16 hands. Great conformation & mind. By Royal-Chocolate. $2,000. 882-8469. 23-4

King pigeons 856-8885. 23-3

Quarter horse Fjord cross 13+ hands $2,300 obo. 856-0784. 23-3

Good breeding Bull polled herferd $1,250. 856-2646. 24-1

Charlais Cow and calf $1,100. 856-8251. 22-2

We will pay fair market prices for unwanted horses for placement in good homes. 856-7751. 22-4

Hereford Simmental cow due 1st calf in August $1,000. 888-4369. 22-4

12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Two Female Mini mules. Pony sized. Lead, trailer well. Can deliver $350/each obo. 856-5219 22-2

Registered purebred Limasin bull $1,600. 856-9233. 22-3

11 mos.old filly thoroughbred quarter horse cross. 888-3839. 21-4

Alpine goat kids for sale $80/each. 856-4658. 21-4

Bull for rent for stud service.857-0266. 21-3

Llamas for sale. 856-0771. 27-tf

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Great Dane pups, 12 wks.old. P.B. no papers, 2 black females.$400 each.857-94542. 23-2

For sale 5 red hens. 856-2291 after 5 pm. 23-2

Golden Retriever pups, purebred, no papers, immunized. Weaned June 30th. $350. 856-8053. 23-3

Young Cockateils for sale. Ph.530-1071. 23-2

Baby Aracuna - green egg layers, brown egg layers. Banties, Silkies, Pheasants. 856-5827. 22-6

Adorable kittens 6 weeks, dewormed & litter trained. 3 white, orange, multicoloured. $10. 856-5756. 22-2

2 Kittens for sale. 857-0528. 22-4

Healthy Rottweiler/Lab X pups $100. 856-6856. 22-3

9 adorable Kittens. 8 wks. old. Free to good home. 533-1170. 22-3

Baby Chicks: Gersey Giants, Aracanas bark-rock Hamburgs, Rhode Islands, and mini fluers. 864-0198. 22-4

Australian Aussies and Red Heeler pups. First shots and dewormed. Born March 12/95. 856-7120. 18-6

T.L.C.'s Auntie Meow has for adoption spayed and neutered adult cats. 2 cockatells. 856-4866 7-tf

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Large Northwest Coast art collection including masks totems & prints. Masks & carvings from Africa & Indonesia. Very low prices. Must sell. 535-3567. 23-6

Circa 1930's Kokan hydrolic barber chair. $225. 856-4423. 22-2

1410 Appliances

McClarey stove with Rotissery $150. Inglis dryer, Speed Queen washer $150/each. 856-6242. 12134 23-2

4 burner Propane stove (full size) $75 obo. 856-1279. 12138 23-2

21 cubic ft. freezer $30 obo. 856-9493. 23-6

Gold Moffat stove in good condition, matching hood. $75. 856-6822. 21-4

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

14 FOR SALE

1415 Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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857-2320
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Sat & Sun 9 am - 5 pm
26104 - 84 Ave.

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles

2 Boys bikes 20" chrome wheels, hand brakes, kick stand. Very good condition. $50/each obo. 856-5424. 23-4

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

Commodore 64,disk drive, joy sticks, discs, excellent condition, great for children $100, not being used. 856-6566. 23-2

1450 Fuel

1455 Furniture

WANTED
Good used tools, furniture & appliances
Cash or consignment
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55-3347 - 262 STREET
857-8878

Clean waterbed with replacement mattress $250. 856-9580. 23-1

White 9 drawer dresser and matching desk $60. 856-1279. 12139 23-2

Bunk beds red tubular steel $150. 856-8127. 23-2

Queen Size Water bed frame w/foam replacement mattress. 856-9580. 23-2

FloralChesterfield, good shape - suitable for rec room. Asking $75. 534-9617. 23-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

100 five to six ft.hedging Cedars $5/each. 856-2192. 23-3

Calendula, Cosmos, Asparagus, chives, also perenials, ground cover, ivy, maple tree/canopy. 856-2738. 23-2

Cedar garden sheds *f/s. Four quasi built 8x10* sheds from the ACSS construction program. Total cost including delivery & set up $700. Contact Andy Caumont.856-2521. 12114 22-3

Mushroom manure. 856-6219. 21-3

Plant Sale tomato, pepper, artichoke and other assorted plants.6238–256th St. 857-1066. 21-3

Thinning Out Sale 5-8' Cedars $5/each. U dig. 856-0668. 22-4

Dozen Box Wood plants for sale. Call 530-9403. 21-3

Four to five ft. Cedar Pyramidalis & Smaragd $7.99 each. Six to eight ft. Cedar Pyramidalis & Smaragd $9.50 each. 856-6620. 20-4

Electric Rototiller near new $75. obo. Electric lawnmower, rear bagger, good cond. $50. obo. 857-5511. 20-4

4.5 ft–5 ft Cedar hedge trees Pyramidalis and Smaragd $9.95 each less 10% for orders over 200 trees.Eves.856-8465, days 888-2482. *12678 21-8

1463 Home Entertainment

20 Band Stereo Frequency Equalizer w/spectrum display. Asking $120. 856-4255. 21-4

1465 Meat/Dairy

Deer Meat for sale, dressed weight $5.50/pound. Roasts & steaks $2.50/lb/100 pounds. Salami $2.75/lb/100 pounds. 856-8937. 22-4

1470 Miscellaneous

Scooter, near new, by Everest-Jennings. 2 new batteries with charger. Disassembles to fit in trunk. 856-7466. 23-3

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Having a special birthday party? Rent our lawn ornaments for $10. 856-1298. 23-4

Pressure treated 6"x6"–4 ft long $1.50/ft. 6"x6"–random $2/ft. 856-9541. 23-4

Good white inside doors, some w/hardware. 2 doors: 2ftx6'8"$10/each.10 doors:30"x6'8" $15/each. 3 doors: 32"x6'8" $20/each. 856-5033. 23-3

Child's bed exc.condition $40. One ladies 10-spd.,3 childrens bikes $10-25.856-6157. 23-3

Oak gate-leg antique drop-leaf table as new $295 obo. Wood coffee table as new $55. 850-0765. 23-4

4 x 6.3 x 3 ft. high utility trailer, covered $500 obo. Fireplace insert $100 obo. 856-3031. 23-4

3-seater sofa, good cond. $125. Fisher Price highchair $40. Playpen $15. Old Marconi stereo cabinet $30. 856-9493. 23-4

Ford Riding mower/6 hp.Lawnsweeper, rototiller gas hedge clipper & weed eater. 576-8864. 23-5

4 1/2 Johnson Outboard $200. Paint sprayer $40. Large microwave w/turntable $75. Printer $45. TV. 856-5430. 23-2

Rotary antenna $75. Lawnmower $65. Student's desk $7. Gas camp stove $10. Cow stanchions $5/each. 856-6344. 23-4

Propane cutting torch $100. 2 steel beams 12" x 12", 54 ft long $800 each. 856-9541. 12131 23-2

Landscaping & building materials. Yellow Cedar slabs 8-10' lengths, 24¢/lin.ft. Phone Jim 530-5518, leave message. 22-4

Captains bed, 6 drawer chest w/mirror, Satellite dish with remove receiver.856-1025. 22-3

New Nursery set Pine crib canopy, dust ruffle, quilt, bumper pads. Dresser and change table top. $700 obo. Also new stroller car seat. $50. obo. Double basket deep fryer 220 Volt $175.obo. 856-1779. 12120 22-2

Mosaic Parquet tongue & groove lt. solid oak 130 sq.ft. $250 obo. Evenings & weekend 857-2289. 22-2

14 ft x 14 ft steel garage door $300. 4'6" x 10 ' Ping pong table $30. New Murray boys bike $75. White 30" electric stove $150. 534-6440. 22-4

8 ft x 12 ft Truck or trailer box $100 obo. 7' x 8' garage door and hardware $50. obo. 856-0193. 22-2

Sundance trampoline $600. 856-7224. 22-3

1976 Skyhawk, upright freezer, pool accessories, 2 waterbeds, toilet & washbasin. All cash. 856-2123. 21-2

Wanted: Trampoline in good condition will pay up to $100. 856-8725. 21-3

Baby Items: Car seat Evenflo $20. Fisher Price swing $45. Crib $55. Tape player/mobile $15. Fisher Price gate $25. Stroller $25. $150 takes all. 856-9152. 21-4

100 Ft of chainlink fence, galvanized w/piping. Best offer. 856-7310. 22-2

Free 250 Gallon oil tank. 888-7225. 22-2

Able Walker with four big wheels 859-2229. 22-4

Dishwasher $30 obo. Chests $15. Chairs $8. Velvet paintings $10. Other items - moving. 856-0622 or 853-0858. 22-3

15 x 30 Above ground oval pool w/sand filter & pump $550 obo. Kitchen table & 6 high-back chairs, good shape $125 obo. Call after 6 pm 856-6574. 12111 22-2

Used Aluminum windows, interior doors. 1 dining room & 1 kitchen suite for sale. 854-0193. 22-4

Electric fence controller $50. Plastic insulator 1/4 mile. 50 fence steel posts 5-7 ft. 300 ft fence wire 6x6 mesh. 856-0741 after 6 pm. 21-4

Ladder for 3' pool $10. firm. Glass wine decanter on decorative stand $10. firm. 856-8451. 21-4

Canning jars 20¢/ea. Mens sweaters $3. White socks 25¢. Run/shoes $1.584-5862. 21-4

Bauer Roller blades size 3. Excellent condition. $25 .856-3872. 20-4

3" Teal trash pump, new 100 ft roll 4" plastic pipe. One 40-lb marine anchor. 856-4931 anytime. 20-4

Used aluminum windows and interior doors. Dining suite, kitchen suite. 854-0193. 20-4

20 hp Mercury outboard motor, long leg $600 obo. Different sizes double glazed windows. Call after 6pm. 856-3815. 22-4

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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Brand new curved staircase, full 8' height, $150. **530-2800.** 22-2

AldergroveThrift Shop,2981–272 St. 856-5292. Baby items: Strollers $8. High chairs $5-$10. Swing $8. Jolly jumper $3-$5. Car seats $10. Booster seats $2. Back pack $3. Bicycles(junior)$25. Fishing rod rack $3. Camping items ($5-$15)tents,folding chairs, pots, pans, dishes.Plastic covered cushions $2. Back pack(aluminum frame)$5. Deep fryers $8. Electric knife $5. Bath room sink (white w/taps)$10. Intellivision set plus games $25. Good selection table lamps & ceiling types. Pictures, baskets, electric irons, frypans, waffle irons and more.

1475 Musical Instruments

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

If your son is attending the IIHSI hockey school in Chilliwack, week of July 24-28, and you would like to car pool or take an extra player for gas money, please call Janet **856-5453** eves. or **856-8303** days. 21-tf

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: used sporting & camping equipment, also clothing and toys accepted. Get rid of your stuff and earn $$$ by consignment. **856-6165.** 12129 23-2

Wanted:Rhodesian Ridgeback female. Wanted Riding hat, and female Peking duck. 1 bath tub lift for sale. **856-8430.** 22-2

Want to buy B.C.Resources Investment Corp. shares. Phone **856-4068.** 22-3

Wanted: Aluminum sided windows to build greenhouse. Must be free or reasonable. **532-8428.** 20-4

Cash for antiques, collectibles, jewellery, records etc. - Good old junk! **856-0272** 20-4

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

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

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1640 Office/Retail Space

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16 RENTALS

1630 Hotels/Motels

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Weekly Kitchen $279 + taxes
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Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel.

BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE
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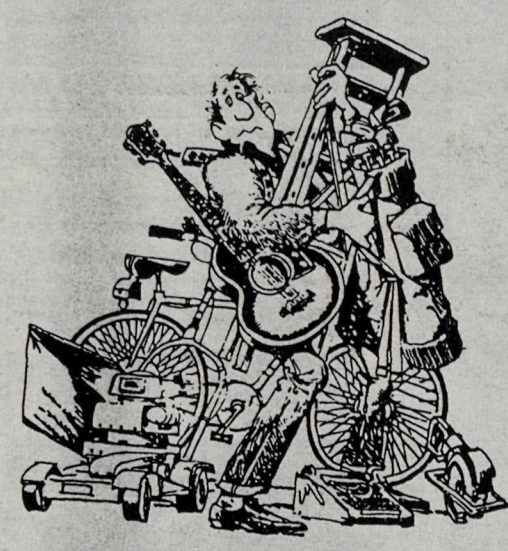

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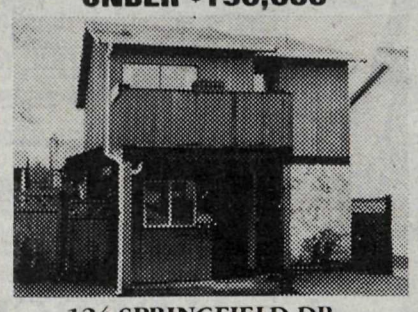

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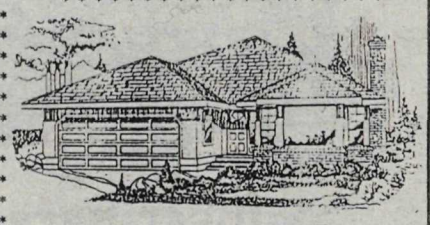

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2090 Vans

Accident victim in serious condition

SURREY - A four-year-old Langley girl is in critical condition at Children's Hospital following an accident at 176 Street and 8 Avenue at 9:45 a.m, Thursday, June 1.

Alison Minto was driving her 1994 Jeep along 8 Avenue, when it went through the red light, and hit the front of a transport truck.

The driver of the truck, a Surrey resident, was not injured, nor was Minto, but her daughter Joanna Tate, who was in a booster seat in the back seat, was very seriously injured.

There was no alcohol involved in the accident, which is still under investigation, but charges are pending.

Victoria limits natives to 5%

VICTORIA - The provincial government has acknowledged that it intends to limit native land claim settlements to five percent of the province.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister John Cashore says the government based the five percent ceiling on the proportion of natives in British Columbia.

Cashore says that in heavily populated areas of the province the natives can expect to receive less than five percent of the land while those in undeveloped areas would get more.

Native communities have lodged overlapping claims amounting to about 111 percent of the province's total land area.

First Nations carver Rick Harry stands beside his latest work, which is a grizzly bear for Betty Gilbert Elementary. The pole was unveilled at a potlatch lunch hosted by students, last Friday. -Monique Galazka photo

Students gather for potlatch

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Students at Betty Gilbert Elementary held a potlatch lunch last Friday to unveil their new totem pole. It was a very ceremonial event, attended by students in robes and masks, along with staff, parents and school board officials.

The pole, carved by First Nations carver Rick Harry (Xwalack-tun), was blessed with sacred cedar boughs and sacred water as students drummed and sang a song of prayer.

Harry works within the school district teaching First Nations culture, and providing educational activities for students. He said the pole took only six days to complete, with the help of students and power tools, but in reality it took about 32 years.

"I started carving when I was about five," he said. "I have built up the knowledge, learned about tools and how to approach the carving. It takes a long time to learn to carve."

School board trustee Denny Ross, who attended the ceremony, called it a tremendous educational experience for both Caucasian and Native kids.

"The Native kids were proud to be Native and the Caucasian kids were proud to know them, and be involved in a Sto:lo ceremony," he said.

The log, worth about $3,000 was donated by Hans de Visser of Mill & Timber Products Ltd., and was cut in half. Harry is carving the other half at Aldergrove Community Secondary School.

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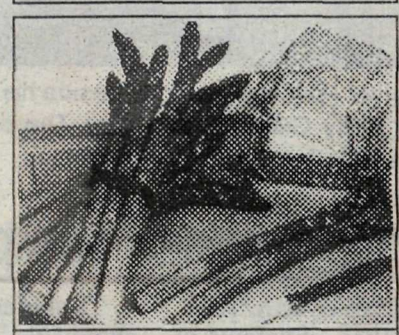

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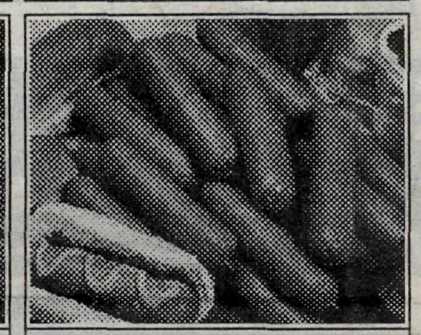

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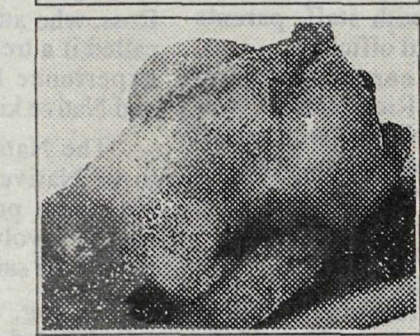

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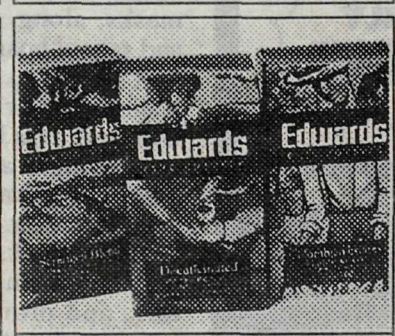

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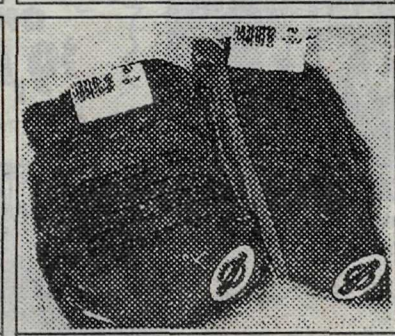

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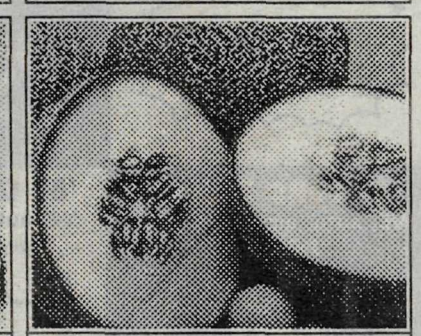

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