LEARNING THE ROPES

12-year-old Jacqueline Stone (right) was Fire Chief for a day and Sara Staples was a Captain for a day. Several elementary students braved torrential rain to participate in fire-fighting exercises at Langley's Hall #4. Stone and Staples attend North Otter and Aldergrove elementary schools, respectively. -Tim Attwood photo

NEW WAVE HITS

Brazen B&E terrifies senior

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Police are warning of a rash of break and enter type thefts that have occurred over the weekend. Three of them were reported within a three hour time period, last Saturday morning.

In one robbery, a brazen criminal broke into the house while the residents were at home, asleep.

An elderly woman awoke to find the burglar crawling on her floor. She pretended to stay asleep, because it could be dangerous to confront a thief, and then when she heard him go down the stairs, she got up and flushed the toilet in an effort to scare him away.

By the time police had arrived he was gone.

Her daughter says that her mother is terrified, and could have had an anxiety or heart attack.

"It's different when someone's not home, but to wake up and find a stranger in your bedroom is quite a frightening experience."

The thief took, cash, cheques and some keys. The residents of the house have since had all the locks changed.

Constable Al Wakelyn of the RCMP says that they do have a suspect in this incident.

"It's one of those cases where the guy has done time and he's back out again. It's sad really."

The other two incidents occurred on 264 Street and on 31B Avenue.

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Neighbours vow to protest in streets

ALDERGROVE - Residents are furious with township council's decision not to take a controversial crematorium to a judicial review by B.C. Supreme Court. Spokesman Don Ramsay told The Star that Monday's decision by the majority of councilors will not be the end of the matter, as neighbours have begun forming a committee to fight the development inside Station Street Industrial Park.

A recommendation from township staff to pursue a ruling, as suggested by their lawyers, was defeated by councilors Muriel Arnason, Steve Burton and Heather McMullan. Councilor Trudi Campen was absent, and the vote in favour by Mel Kositsky, Steve Ferguson and mayor John Scholtens was not sufficient to carry.

Township lawyer Robert Bauman's opinion was that the crematorium proposed by Personal Alternative Funeral Services would fit the definition of a funeral home in the C-3 zoned area, but as the matter was "controversial... certainty (could only) come from judicial pronouncements." Bauman said such a summary application "can be brought on in a timely manner."

Ferguson argued that the review "would be a good way to resolve the matter... it says we care and respect rights" but Arnason said it would "cost us thousands of dollars to take to court." That, along with the possibility of civil damages awarded to Personal Alternative, appeared to sway council's decision not to pursue the case. However, a motion from Arnason that would clearly define crematoriums as acceptable uses within C-3 zones found no seconder later that evening and was defeated.

Ramsay was among a large delegation at Monday's meeting, but the opponents did not speak to council. "I'm in shock," said Ramsay. "A judicial review would have been the perfect solution, and we would have abided by the court's decision."

He said he has a petition with over 300 names in opposition to the crematorium, and 98 percent of immediate neighbours are opposed to it. "We figured out that we pay over half a million dollars a year in taxes to the township, and they won't spend a few thousand dollars to settle a grievance? The township got themselves into this mess; they created the problem. We stand by our argument that the area is not zoned for the use."

Ramsay said neighbours are forming a committee, and talk thus far includes demonstrations and picketing at the site on 275A Street, and handing out leaflets in the community. One resident said he would pursue a legal injunction against the crematorium's construction, but Ramsay said he's "trying to avoid suits. A judicial review would have been a great compromise. The whole issue begs for more looking into."

NEW DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Parents angry about being left out

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - The District Parent Advisory Council is upset that it was not included to be represented on the District Discipline Committee in the draft of Regulations #7016-Student Discipline.

The document drafted by members of the Langley Teacher's Association, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and the Board Student Discipline Committee, has been put out to the public for a one month study and is scheduled to be brought back to the school board on November 21.

In reality however, the document must be ready by November 14, because a lawyer has to check it over and any changes have to be authorized by the District Administrator of Student Services who will be away the week before the November 21 meeting.

The document covers such things as the use of alcohol and drugs, weapons, offences to property and persons, the portrayal of violence and offensive messages, and has administrative guidelines for student misconduct. Each school will set their own discipline policy in accordance with the policy, and in consultation with staff, students and parents.

In regards to suspension of students, the board will authorize principals to suspend students for a period not exceeding five days. A principal may also recommend that a student be suspended for more than five days or permanently, which will be reviewed by the District Discipline Committee. If a student or parent requests an appeal of the decision, they must also appear before the committee.

The District Discipline Committee, as proposed will consist of a union representative, the Director of Schools... along with one additional Senior Management representative, the District Administrator for Student Services and a principal or vice principal. The Director of Schools shall inform the board semi-annually regarding student suspensions.

The DPAC wants to know, why if they have the right to advise on any matter, including discipline, they are not included on such an important committee as this.

They want a representative on the committee, to make sure that there is no bias, whether it's perceived or real, on behalf of the

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Remove "undesirable" ferry, pleads neighbour

LANGLEY - Council has not made any decision on the lease application from the San Mateo steam ferry owner, Garry Bereska, but this week they heard a delegate who is the main opponent of the current location of the vessel. Paul Claus said that he and his wife find the view of the ferry from their front window "undesirable" and urged council to enforce relocation of the ship.

Claus said posts were illegally driven into the site adjacent to Fort Langley Aviation in March 1993, and Claus' complaints to Crown lands offices resulted in two calls to Bereska to cease and desist, without avail. Access to the ship was then constructed on township shorefront property, and a stopwork order was ignored, said Claus, adding that the Bereskas began living aboard it in July 1993 even though it is not allowed in the RU-7 zone. Claus said Bereska has not taken up Crown lands' offer of a retroactive two year lease, and has now "been trespassing for three years" without penalty.

Claus said that if the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce supports the restoration project they should have it moved immediately to the Fort Langley marina and otherwise support the project, as they "will reap the benefits. Bereska never pays taxes but demands services."

Claus said he wanted a copy of the township's legal opinion on the matter, along with answer to the question of whether zoning bylaws have been breached. "I wish he would just leave quietly," said Claus.

Coun. Steve Ferguson and mayor John Scholtens both commented that "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder" but promised that an answer to the problem would be forthcoming at the Nov. 7 meeting when staff delivers a report on the matter. Coun. Heather McMullan also told The Star that she was not opposed to Bereska's project, as was suggested in The Star's Oct. 19 report ("A dream that may be breached"). McMullan said she was elected on a platform of creating more local jobs, and could see the value of the San Mateo project, but something had to be done to accommodate the "poor, unfortunate couple who have to keep their front curtains closed" because of the sight of the 1922 ship, and that was why she proposed an alternative site.

Transit to use minibus on local routes

LANGLEY - BC Transit service improvements to the area may be coming soon.

Transit's general manager, Glen Leicester told council that a community minibus service would begin this spring, and would include four local routes; #511 Aldergrove/Langley Centre, #502 Fernridge/Brookswood/Langley Centre, #506 Aldergrove/Langley Centre and #507 Fort Langley/Langley Centre.

The minibus option would "provide cost-effective service in areas of low ridership" and be "more accessible," said Leicester. He added that a review of possible route and schedule changes would be made over December and January, and "we invite local residents and the municipality to participate in the process." The public can call BC Transit at 540-3000.

Suspension proposal appealed

From front...

committee.

"Parents will have to appeal their kid's suspension in front of a committee of school personnel only, and that's unfair," said DPAC president Linda Kaye.

The DPAC is sending out letters to parents, explaining the situation, along with a card to be mailed back to the board requesting that they have representation on the committee.

In a meeting last week, it was questioned by the School Liaison Officer why a parent was not included on this committee.

The answer from a committee member gave three reasons. Firstly, the committee has to meet quickly. Secondly parents are uneducated when it comes to their knowledge of district policies, and thirdly, there is the issue of confidentiality.

Kaye found these answers to be very insulting.

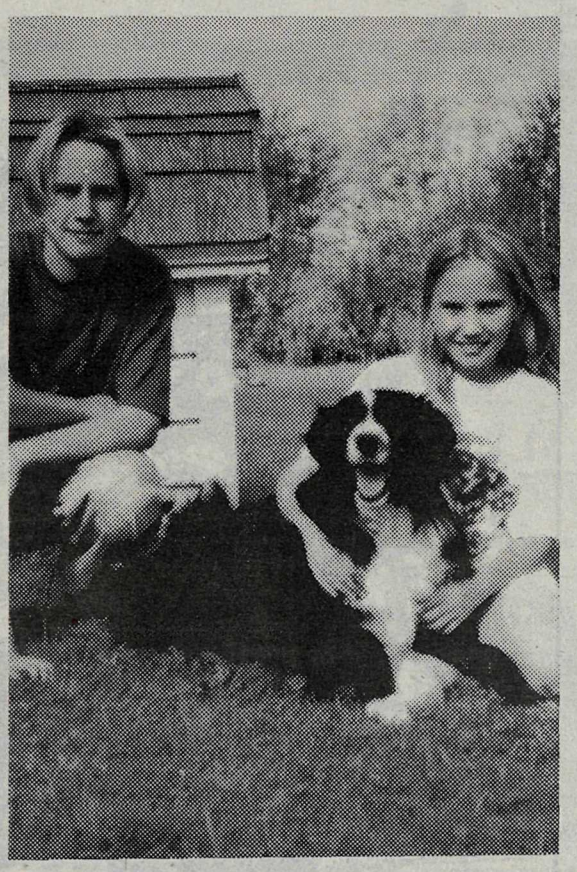
"It was such a ludicrous answer that I couldn't respond at the time," she said. "The insinuations are that parents can't be relied upon to attend a meeting on short notice, that parents are ignorant, and that parents cannot keep a secret.

"Parents are becoming more assertive, and are trying to share some of the responsibilities of education with the educators and administration," she continued.

"There was a time when parents would have looked at this document and just said O.K. But now, the parents are saying that we're not rolling over. This is important, and we have every right to representation on that committee."

The DPAC has met with some disagreement however. DPAC Member at Large Conni Lasheras says that a teacher who saw the letter, told her that maybe she won't give out the letters to her class, or not in time for them to have any effect.

"Some teachers feel they are giving up their power, but the parents don't see it that way at all," she said. "The parents should be seen as the client in a school district, since they are the users of the system. We expect excellent service and are very willing to participate to get it."



Above left, firefighter John Mackay comforts Sue the border collie while other firefighters work to rescue her head from a truck tire, and right, Bose family members pose with a fully recovered Sue. Firefighters said it was the perfect opportunity to test a new piece of equipment, and they gave the new saw high marks for the quick work it made of a very difficult task. -Lynn Haber photos

Dog rescue goes without hitch, thanks to new saw

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - A three year-old border collie named Sue got into a sticky situation after she put her head through a truck tire wheel and couldn't get it out.

The owners, not knowing what to do, called the fire department and they decided that it was the perfect opportunity to test out their new reciprocating saw.

Reciprocating saws cut metal, and are usually used to rescue people from cars, and it would be better to test it for the first time on a dog than on a child.

The dog was very distraught however, so a veterinarian had to be called in to tranquillize her for the procedure.

Firefighter John Mackay kept Sue calm during the cutting, by giving her oxygen and mouth to nose resuscitation.

The rescue included cutting out the inner part of the tire and then using bolt cutters to cut off the rest. Sue was then rushed to the vet, where the bill totalled $318.

John Kidd, of the fire department said that they will not charge the owners for the cost of rescuing the dog.

"We don't charge people when we go out to work, because they pay taxes. If it was something like a cat in a tree, we probably wouldn't even go out, but this is a little unusual. It was the only way to save the dog."

The veterinarian, Carla Wilkie, said that it's amazing that the dog survived. If she had been older or more hysterical she might not have survived.

Sue has recovered fully and hasn't stuck her head where it doesn't belong since.

Amalgamation, arts centre decisions expected Nov. 7

LANGLEY - Decisions on proceeding with the new cultural centre and a city-township amalgamation study were deferred to township council's Nov. 7 meeting.

The township approved planning and construction of the first phase of the centre last November, but had put it on hold while negotiations with Langley city were pursued. Earlier this month, a joint project was rejected by the city and township, and the township now intends to proceed without the city on land it owns on Murrayville hill, next to the Blair pool. Coun. Steve Ferguson said there was no reason to wait, but the rest of council decided to put it off for another two weeks.

The failure to come up with an agreement between the two Langleys also provoked Ferguson's motion to request a ministry of municipal affairs study of the amalgamation question. This has the general support of councilors but coun. Muriel Arnason noted that the current "relationship is not very friendly and I'd like time given to quietly knit together. The only way is with a referendum where people have the final say, but it's important to have calm diplomacy."

Ferguson said that the precedent set by Matsqui and Abbotsford would provide the lessons the Langleys would have to follow in pursuit of amalgamation. Last year's amalgamation referendum passed with endorsement of both Matsqui and Abbotsford councils, but a previous one had failed in Abbotsford where it had been opposed by the council of the day.

Council voted to put off the request to the ministry for another two weeks.

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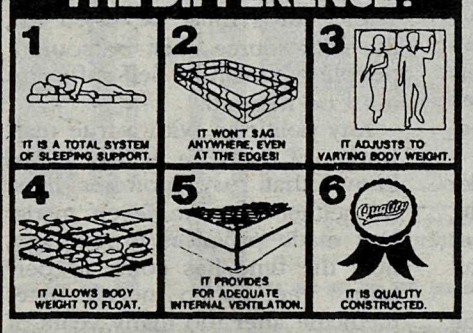

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Forensic audit is still not an open and public inquiry

VICTORIA - Liberal leader Gordon Campbell said that the terms of reference for the forensic audit into the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal by NDP finance minister Elizabeth Cull, "denies British Columbians the right to an open and public inquiry. It will deny the public from knowing everything that has taken place and the NCHS ties to the New Democratic Party of British Columbia. In addition, the audit will be supervised by an NDP ministry and there is no commitment that the full results of the audit will be made public."

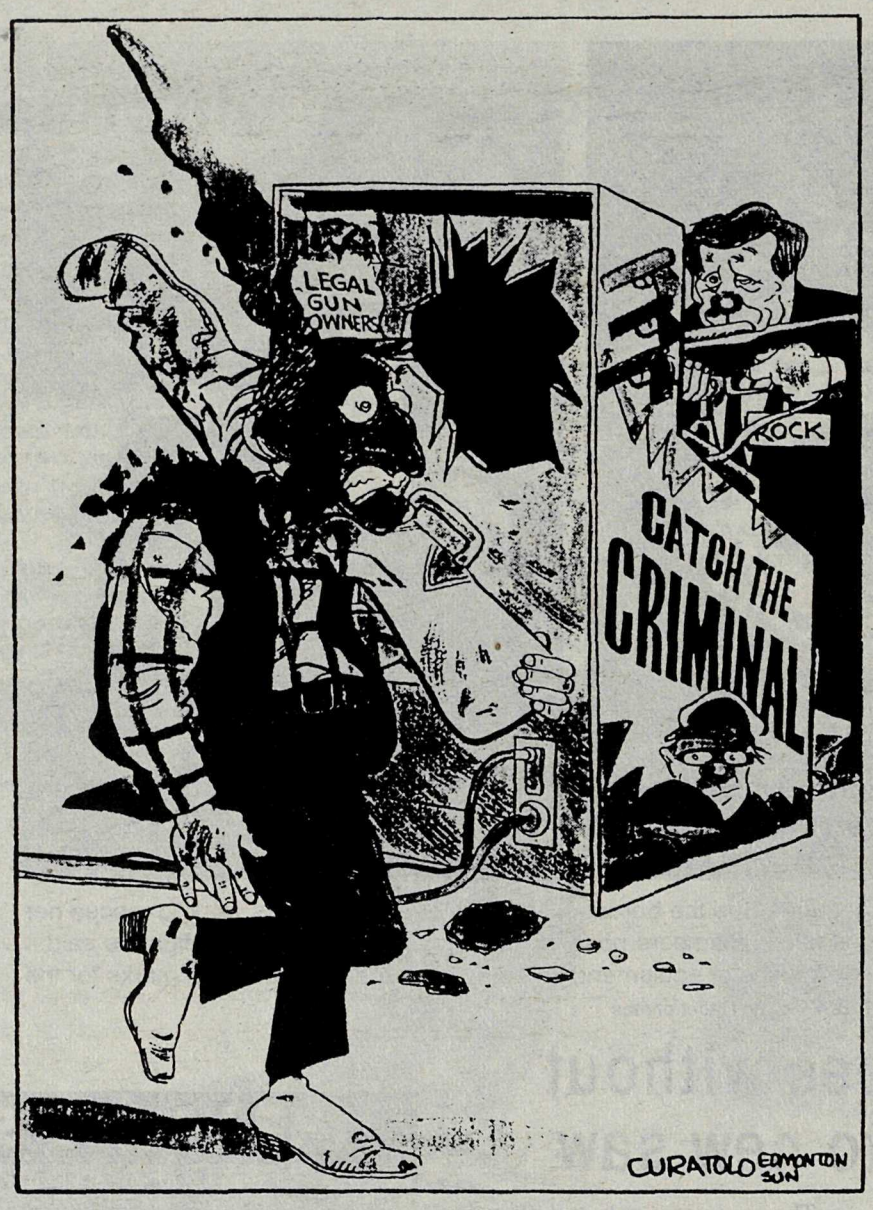
"The NDP know that the only way for the public to know the truth about what happened in the scandal is for Harcourt to order a full and open independent public inquiry," said Campbell.

"I am pleased to see that Mr. Parks will be able to secure all of the NCHS records currently in the possession of the RCMP. However, Mr. Parks' forensic audit will not be able to report on the immoral activities of the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society, its directors and its ties to the NDP."

Campbell also pointed out that there is no commitment from the government that Parks' findings will be made public and no assurance that the full findings of the audit will not be sanitized by the supervising ministry.

Campbell said that the RCMP made it quite clear that during the period from the early 1970s to 1988, millions of dollars were involved in the fundraising activities of NCHS.

"After three years British Columbians know that this is anything but an open and honest government in Victoria. The NDP tax, borrow and spend policies, their record patronage and the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal are now defining issues of the NDP government that will lead to their defeat at the polls in the next election."



Let the residents decide on a union

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Recent articles in our community newspapers have once again raised the issue of a study of amalgamation of the City and Township of Langley. The articles indicate that the provincial government is willing to conduct the study with support from both city and township councils. The city administrator has stated that there is nothing to study and that the city has always been against the study.

If my memory serves me correctly, I believe that the majority of councillors serving in the city and the township expressed their support of such a study during the most recent election campaigns.

As a long time resident of Langley, I am confused at the city's reluctance to support a study which would only document the pros and cons of amalgamation - nothing more, nothing less. If in fact the study proves that amalgamation is not in the best interest of both city and township residents, the door can be closed on this issue once and for all. On the other hand, should the study indicate that amalgamation would be in the best interest of both the city and township, it should be presented to the residents for consideration.

C. ANDERSON
Langley

Crime still pays

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Hurrah for Jack Cram, albeit he went out like a clap of thunder that had a muffler slapped on it. His straight forward, verbal, brass tack attack on the judicial system echoes through the convictions of many people, which were formed prior to the media and television getting hold of it.

How many people have had their lawyers sell out to the opposition? How many poor folks have suffered injustices because they couldn't afford a brilliant and expensive lawyer?

How many folks have been quickly assessed in court by two court appointed psychiatrists and labelled for life with a man-made name such as manic-depressive or paranoia or schizophrenia? Without a proper trial or skilled defense lawyer, be not guilty by reason of insanity and more than likely be incarcerated in a forensic psychiatric institution? That may be a life sentence whereas with the aid of an experienced criminal lawyer that person may have gotten a year or two in prison or off with a fine, or even be found not guilty when all the proper evidence was drawn out by a skilled criminal lawyer.

How many folks have had arranged divorces in the past before the divorce laws were changed? A detective is told a certain time and place and an open door, and a bedroom scene is set up with a paid accomplice to act as the other man or women in the case?

It doesn't seem to be a case of right and wrong anymore, just a big stage play of brilliant lawyers' expertise, if the parties are rich and famous or have power.

The judicial system is a big money-making institution that feeds on people's problems. Sure, we need it, and it does a lot of good as well as provide work for mostly honest people. We need law and order for safety. Without it we might have anarchy. We are not all born equal so how can we expect to have equal rights?

If there were no such things as money and power, greed, fame, psychosis, right or wrong, rules and regulations, many lawyers and psychiatrists might be growing turnips for a living.

The biggest error on Cram's part seems to be in verbally biting the hand that fed him? Perhaps he bowed out as wisely and safely as possible, confronted by overwhelming odds? Many of us enjoyed him in those courtroom scenes on the news past, and felt a great deal of liking and empathy for him. Cram has great appearance as well as impact on the public.

MARY PAN WEST-MOORE
Aldergrove

We miss you, too, Doris

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My subscription ran out this month. As I am now a resident of this beautiful resort town (Shediac, New Brunswick), the lobster capital of the world, I wish to terminate my subscription.

I do this with sad feelings. I enjoyed The Star very much. It is, in my opinion, one of the best small weekly I have ever read. Unfortunately there is nothing comparable being printed here. So I say so-long, it's been a pleasure reading you, and good luck.

DORIS METHOT
Shediac, N.B.

Let's start federal cuts

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The following is an open letter to Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Finance.

Yes sir, by all means, cut the deficit, as your party promised a year ago. If you start doing it right now, maybe you are not too late yet. Care for a few true common sense suggestions?

Over a four-year phase-in, eliminate all grants to special interest groups, multicultural organizations and corporations like the CBC and NFB. Each year cut 25 per cent from what they received in the 1994 budget. Make all special interest groups and multicultural groups eligible for charitable donation status, and encourage people to open their own wallets, roll up their own sleeves, and support, with energy, sweat and pride or conviction of belief, the groups they believe in supporting.

Implement zero-based budgeting for all government departments, and incentives for civil servants who achieve cost-cutting goals; encourage civil servants to avoid spending money that's in the budget if it isn't necessary to spend.

Close tax loopholes; make those huge trust funds taxable; make the GST easier and cheaper to administer, especially for small businesses.

Social programs must be changed so that all governments - federal, provincial and municipal - are relieved of welfare costs on behalf of those who do have alternatives. Make changes in the judicial system to exact restitution from criminals toward their victims. Prison inmates could eat plainer meals and spend more time on a regimen of work that supports their upkeep. Non violent criminals should be at work or at home, their location monitored by ankle radio units, so that they would cost the least amount and are able to pay restitution to those who suffered. Particularly so for young offenders.

Why not disregard the 1994 and 1996 inflation in the indexing of parliamentary pensions - every alternate year? Many Canadians have inadequate indexing, no indexing or no registered pension plan at all! Elected officials should lead by example, not stick their own noses in the public trough.

Over the years, (and I don't single out your party) Government has made the mistake of becoming too generous with tax revenues, so much so that those who truly do not need have grown umbilical cords. This drains the government into a chronic deficit and massive debt. These cords must be dried up, the milk source must be soured, people who can be self sufficient must be weaned!

Any politician with a true realization of the state of this nation knows that rosy promises must be neither kept nor even made. You made promises a year ago, now the time has come to perform. The nation needs bitter medicine after too many years of tasty sweets. The alternative, sure to occur if you don't act soon, is too horrible to contemplate. If it doesn't happen before the next election, remember who has and who has not been giving this same sombre message for many years. This is not crying "Wolf!"

JACOB de RAADT
Langley

Discipline policy deplored

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The new Langley District Discipline Policy was introduced to our Board of School Trustees, Monday, October 17. Before it can be endorsed and put into practice there is a two week response time for public/parental input.

The District Parent Advisory Council has studied this document and believe it meets the need to provide safety for all staff and students. However, one element of the document deals with the formation of the District Discipline Committee. If you ever in the future have just cause to appeal a disciplinary action taken against your child, this will be the group you stand before. The members listed in the policy presented October 17 are: a union representative, the director of schools for the student and one additional senior management representative, district administrator - student services and a principal or vice principal. There is no parent representation.

The District Parent Advisory Council has written to the School Trustees on your behalf requiring that this absence be addressed by adding parent representation to this committee. It is imperative that issues of student discipline which ultimately impact on parents be heard by a committee that is representative of all stakeholder groups.

We hope you may never have to plead your child's case before this committee but for the sake of those parents who will, we ask you to support DPAC by completing the red card and returning it through your own school office mail system.

Parent opinion is important to our trustees. Make your voices heard and respond quickly. The district discipline policy returns to the schools trustees for endorsement on November 21.

If you wish to study this discipline policy, contact your school Parent Advisory Council.

LANGLEY DPAC

Unicef thanks the children

Editor, The Star, Sir,

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, sincerely thanks the media, the public, volunteers, teachers, parents, and especially the young Canadian "UNICEF Trick-or-Treaters" for their generous support of UNICEF and the children we serve.

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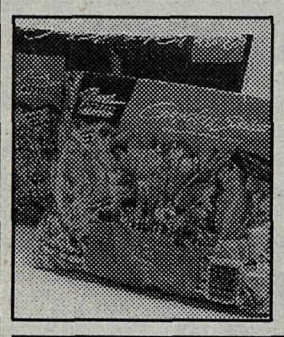

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THEY PLAY A FINE GAME

Bruins get new sponsor, drop Squamish 11 to two

ALDERGROVE - The Pee Wee A Bruins have a new sponsor. Skating out Thursday night for the first time as Allied Aluminum Bruins the team played host to South Delta.

The last time these two teams met the Aldergrove boys were found to be dragging, playing an afternoon game after an early morning practice. This was not to be the case tonight. We were treated to a very fast, exciting game with non-stop end-to-end action.

The first goal was awarded to South Delta at the bottom of the first period. Aldergrove was close on their heels as Aubrey Smith moved in on a loose puck to take a slap shot. The shot went fluttery and glanced off a South Delta player to the top corner of the net, assists to Chris Colonval and Josh MacKnee.

After a scoreless second period South Delta got the go-ahead goal midway through the third. Aldergrove fought back, skating hard and passing the puck, but didn't get the break they needed. Goalie, Shane Marchant left his post at the end of the game so the Bruins could put out a sixth skater, but to no avail. The game ended 1-2 for South Delta.

As coach Don Schulz later said of the game, "They are two evenly matched teams. It was just a matter of seeing who made the first mistake. This time Aldergrove came out on the short side."

Sunday the Allied Aluminum Bruins are off on a road trip to Squamish. After a long bus trip and a stop for lunch we arrive at the arena with one and a half hours still to game time.

It took the boys five minutes of skating to find their legs, giving Squamish the opportunity to score the two opening goals. Then the Bruins pulled the rug out from under them, scoring two of their own within the next minute an a half to tie the game.

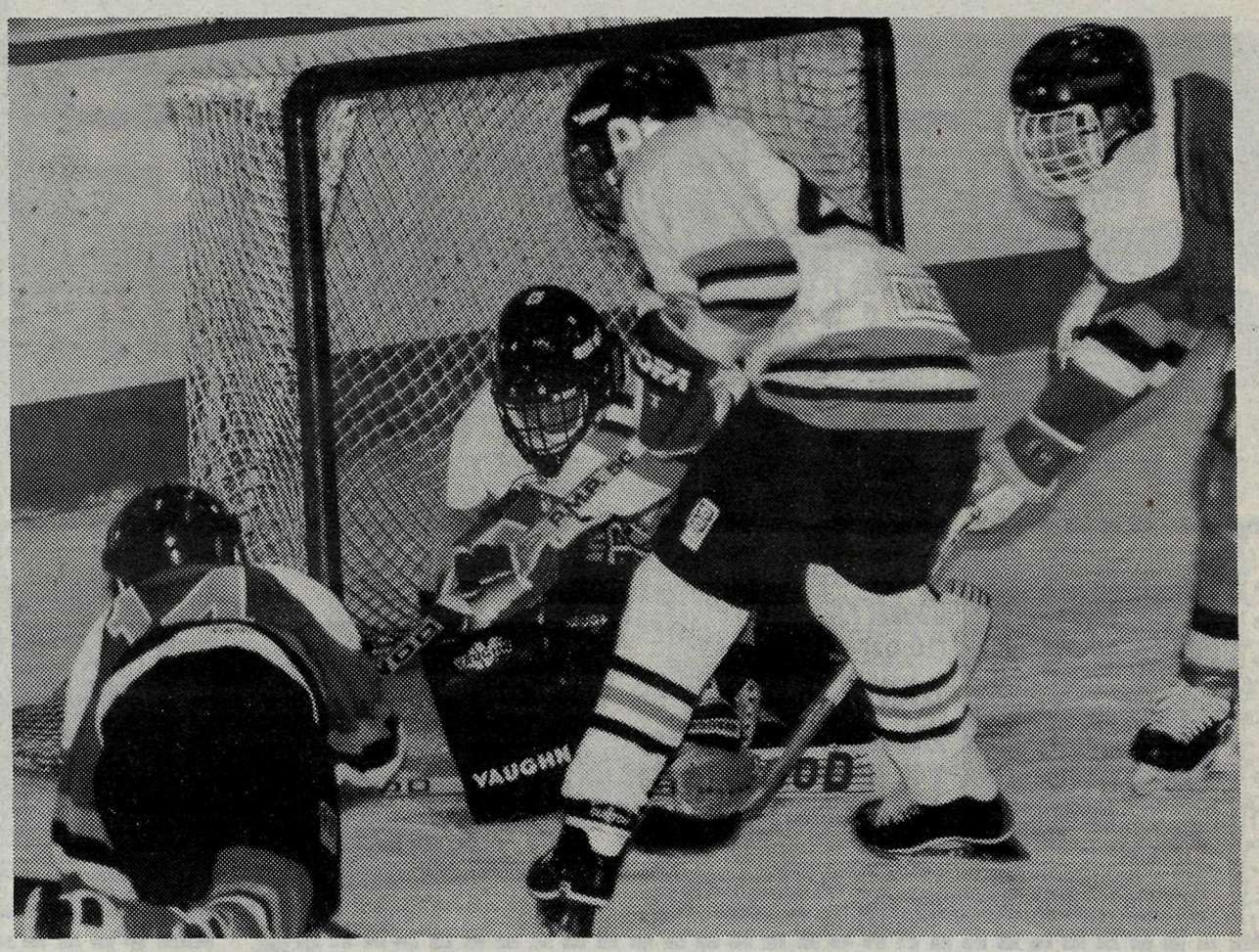
From here on Aldergrove totally dominated the game. Heads-up hockey, lots of passing, the Bruins chalked up four more goals in the second period while Squamish only managed two shots on goal – neither of them making it past Bruins goalie Davis Parley.

After a seventh Aldergrove goal early in the third, the Squamish players lost their character and started getting chippy. While they racked up the penalties Aldergrove racked up the goals, bringing their tally to eleven. Squamish was all but shut down with only a single shot on goal. Another easy period for Davis.

Notwithstanding the game ending score of 11-2 for the Allied Aluminum Bruins, the Squamish goalie played a fine game. With his team outshot 45-11 (6 of their 11 shots coming within the opening five minutes of the game) he must have felt like a duck in a shooting gallery. He was visibly hurting after taking a slap shot by Bruins left-winger, Chris Colonval, but was up again for the next onslaught.

Scoring for Aldergrove: Paul Daley with a hat trick and an assist; Chris Colonval, two goals and an assist; two goals for Martin Nicola; a powerplay goal each for Dustin Goodman and Scott Robinson, plus two assists for Dustin and one for Scott; a shorthanded goal for Ben Henthorne; Matt Roberts, three assists; Josh MacKnee, two assists; and one assist each for Aubrey Smith and Mike Haber.

Allied Aluminum Pee Wee Bruins play host to Grandview Thursday, October 27 followed by a Saturday game in Mission.



Allied Aluminum Pee Wee A Bruins defenseman, Tyler Perkins, backs up Shane Marchant in goal as they defend their net against South Delta attackers.

Aldergrove fell to South Delta 1-2 in their first loss of the tiering rounds putting their record at 3W -1L.

- Janet Blair photo

An opportunity to meet Blue Jays star

VANCOUVER - Blue Jays star Devon White will participate in the AllStar Sports Weekend, a fundraiser for BC Special Olympics, scheduled for November 5 and 6 in Vancouver.

"I enjoy getting involved in events like the AllStar Weekend," says White, "because it's a chance to share my love for the game of baseball and help support a truly worthwhile cause like the Special Olympics."

The highlight of the weekend will be the ball game featuring major league players, celebrity allstars and other professional sports figures on November 6 at 1 p.m. in BC Place Stadium. Net proceeds from the entire weekend, including the dinner/dance and auctions before the game will go towards providing sport and recreation opportunities for British Columbians with a mental handicap.

The fundraiser will include a Kid's Baseball Camp, Adult Fantasy Camp, the Hall of Dreams interactive exhibit and autograph signing opportunities with major league players including Dave Henderson, Jim Gott, Julio Cruz, Mike Huff, Ron Jackson, Dave Stewart, Vancouver native Steve Wilson and Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

Other celebrities such as Seattle Seahawk Kerry Justin, former New York Ranger Ron Duguay and model Kim Alexis will participate in AllStar Weekend, as well as August Schellenberg from the motion picture Free Willy, Peter Reckell of Days Of Our Lives and other stars from today's most popular daytime soaps.

Special Olympics is an international organization founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. The British Columbia Chapter was established in 1980 and currently serves more than 2,000 athletes with ongoing programs throughout 40 communities in British Columbia.

Dinner/dance tickets are available through BC Special Olympics at 737-3078 and advance tickets for AllStar Weekend events at BC Place are available for $6. at all TicketMaster locations.

Women scratch out a victory

ABBOTSFORD - The UCFV women's soccer team played poorly for the second week in a row, but managed to scratch out a 1-0 victory over the University College of the Cariboo women in Abbotsford on Saturday. The win leaves the Cascade women in top spot in both their provincial conference standing and the national rankings.

The UCFV men lost 3-0 Saturday to the Cariboo men's side.

The Cariboo women carried the play for most of the game, but strong play by Cascade keeper Rose Phillip-Stewart kept the Kamloops' side off the board. "We only played well for about 15 minutes; we were very lucky to get the victory," noted coaches Tom Fast and Norm Williams, commenting on their sloppy and lethargic play.

Twenty-five minutes into the game Cascade strikers Jill Beauchamp and Alison Slane teamed up on a nice passing play, which finished with Beauchamps blast from 18 yards and the game's only goal.

The UCFV men, who needed to win their last two games to keep their playoff hopes alive, saw their game and season unravel before their eyes against the Cariboo men in a 3-0 loss. Cariboo applied pressure early, but the Cascade men began to recover after UCFV keeper Jamie Dopson made the first of two saves on Cariboo penalty shots early in the first half. But Cariboo's Colin Wenman scored in the 45th minute on a rebound and Cariboo led 1-0 at half. At 52 minutes Cariboo defender Gerald Wiebe was allowed to walk in and blast a goal from the 18 yard line and the Cascades' fate was sealed. Former Cascade Jay Newcomb of Langley gave Cariboo a 3-0 lead with seven minutes remaining, after he turned a Cascade defender inside-out in the penalty area and made no mistake on the shot.

The Cascade men, whose season looked so promising just a few weeks ago, have not scored a goal in more than 3 1/2 games.

The UCFV men and women both play their last regular game against Douglas College next Sunday (October 31) at Bateman Park in Abbotsford. The women play at noon, the men at 2 p.m.

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Derek Ottoson sent a Hastings player into the boards with this check. Aldergrove dominated their rivals 5-2 during Bantam "A" Monday.

-Tim Attwood photo

Titan Bruins still lace 'em up!

By PAT STOCKBROCKS

ALDERGROVE - With the uncertain NHL situation leaving arenas empty, fans are looking to minor hockey for the thrill of competition.

Thank goodness our Titan Construction Bantam A Bruins are still lacing 'em up! On October 17, the Bruins took on Hastings and treated fans to yet another victory.

Goals were scored by Kevin Keith from Jason Ballantyne and Derek Ottoson; Scott Sieffert from Mark Stockbrocks and Ryan Jones; Rob Maksymetz unassisted; David Haber from Maksymetz and Nick Seguin; and Maksymetz again from Sandy Brown.

With Colby Smith in net, final score was 5-2 for the good guys!

October 24, the Bruins took on the Vancouver TBirds on home ice. Bruins showed some strong moments, but despite a good effort from Kevin Keith, the Titans fell to the Thunderbirds.

TBirds kept up pressure around netminder Colby Smith for a 5-1 victory. Rob Maksymetz's unassisted goal was the lone marker for 'Grove.

Titans travel to Burnaby this week, then spook Port Moody on Hallowe'en night. Come and watch them howl!

'Incredible brunch' auction

LANGLEY - Pacific Riding for the Disabled is offering fabulous food, fantastic items, fun and laughter in November. Come on out and have a great time at the annual "Incredible Brunch Auction", held Sunday, Nov. 6., 11 am at the Best Western Pacific Inn, White Rock.

They have over 31 overnight stays from Harrison Hot Springs, Vancouver, Victoria, Roche Lake Resort, even a horse backpack excursion in the Cariboo.

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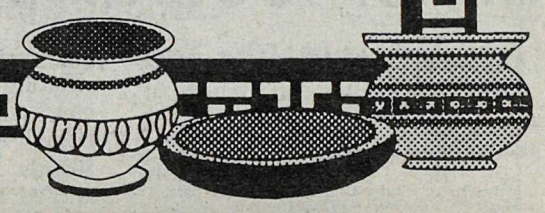

Patrick Massey dashed into Coquitlam's end zone during Sunday's semi-final playoffs. The Langley Rebels rolled over the Raiders 30-0 at City Park. -Tim Attwood photo

Minor football plays off

LANGLEY - Minor Football Association's play off action at City Park sees three Langley teams head to finals.

In the Pee Wee division, Langley Cowboys 9 vs. Richmond Bears 13.

In another exciting Cowboy game, the Cowboys came within one yard of winning a berth in the finals. The Cowboys were edged out 13-9 after returning from a 13-0 deficit at the half. With the Cowboy defence shutting out the bears in the second half the offence mounted a comeback. Led by Bryan O'Malley, Kyle Morton, Jonathan Crowle, David Ahrens and Neil Philips, the offence responded with two quick marches down the field for 9 points. In the last minute of the game the Cowboys raced down the field to end the game on the Bears' one yard line as time ran out. These boys can be very proud of a season well played.

In the Jr. Bantam division, Langley Rebels 30 vs. Coq. Raiders 0.

The Rebels raised their level of play in a decisive 30-0 victory over the Raiders on Sunday. Ryan Jones fired up the Rebels with a spectacular touchdown run. Glen Sheck then added fuel to the fire with a pair of touchdowns with Patrick Massey capping it off with the final touchdown. Michael Dedrick was good on three converts. Jonathon Bright and Andrew Atkinson anchored a very solid offensive line. Doing what they have done so well all year each member of the defensive line shut down the Raiders' offence. By playing as a cohesive unit every member of the defensive line was outstanding.

In the Jr. Bantam division, Langley Outlaws 40 vs. Cloverdale Cougars 0.

The Outlaws clinched a firm victory over the Cougars with the terrific play of every member of the team. The offensive line dominated every aspect of the game. Leading the way for the line was Jeff MacPherson for 2 touchdowns, Jeff Herd for 2 touchdowns and Kevin Ufford for 1 touchdown. Definitely an outstanding day for the offence. The defence had a great game as illustrated by the score. While shutting down the Cougars' attack with outstanding plays by Beau Anderson Davies, Ryan Woods, Jamie Vinoly, Frank Cole and Al Mijinke and the defensive line dominated a hard hitting game which proved to be their best game of the year.

In the Atom division, Langley Thunder 22 vs. D.C. Rams 16.

In a hard fought battle for the Atom division semi final game the Thunder prevailed and earned a ticket to the finals. Led by Kyle Longmuir, the offence racked up 22 points before the final whistle. The defence led by David Balback at safety proved that defence wins games.

In the Flag division, Langley/WG Lions 2 vs. Richmond Raiders 6.

In their semi final game the Lions were involved in a defensive battle with the Raiders. The Raiders took their opening drive in for a TD but failed to convert. The Lions had possession of the ball for most of the first half but failed to score due to untimely penalties. In the second half the Lions started with a drive to the Raider 15 yard line only to lose possession for lack of yards. Threatening for a second time the Lions forced the Raiders to concede a safety for 2 points. On the ensuing kick off Mark Gill of the Lions ran a spectacular 70 yards for a TD only to have it called back for a penalty. Undaunted, the Lions again marched the ball to the 35 yard line as time ran out. Outstanding contributions were made by Brian MacKinley, Vince Villibrun, Steve Walker, Joel Glanfield and Reed Forrester. It was truly a great season for the Lions.

The Rebels meet the Outlaws for the Junior Bantam championship, Sunday, Oct. 30, 1:30 pm at Coquitlam Town Center. The stadium will see the two best J.B. teams in the Lower Mainland pair off to decide the championship. Judging by the play for these two teams all year, this game should offer some spectacular football, showcasing the best that Langley has to offer in this division.

The Thunder meet the N/Surrey T-Birds for the Atom division championship, Sunday, Oct. 30, 10:30 am in the Coquitlam Town Center Stadium.

Arena open for ball hockey enthusiasts

ALDERGROVE - Spike's Hard Road Arena opened in Aldergrove on August 3, and is the only indoor arena in the Fraser Valley which is dedicated to ball hockey.

The arena began its first annual men's 3-on-3 ball hockey league in September with the Aldergrove Ball Hockey League. Registration is now underway for a new division.

Drop-in games are being organized for players who don't have the time to commit to a league, but would enjoy playing casual hockey.

Spike's is currently registering kids aged from 7 to 8 to participate in the youth ball hockey programs, which run every Sunday afternoon from October through March. The Hard Road also offers practice times for any private teams or clubs at competitive prices.

Spike's Hard Road Arena is located at #30-3347-262 Street. Call Mike or Natalie Saunders at 856-0672 or collect at 792-5833 for registration or information.

League Standings for week 7 in Spike's 3-on-3 Aldergrove Ball Hockey League:

October 22, Aldergrove Fury 9 vs Matsqui Jim's Pizza Villains 15; Darryl Waardenburg led the charge with five goals for the Villains as they stormed into Aldergrove and stole one from Spike's house team.

Surrey Dragon 11 vs BC Bombers 9; Lance Leeder's four goals were not enough for the Bombers to ward off the relentless checking of the Dragons. Lindsay Burwash and Brad Moore held Bombers' star Dave Snyder goalless while Moore got busy on bombers' tender Barry Wilson, burning him for a hat-trick.

Surrey Devils 5 vs Langley Rendezvous Rebels 9; Goaltending was the story in this yawner, as neither team generated much offense until Devils' goalie Joe Yurick wore down and succumbed to the Rebels' advances in the third period. The game was marred by an attack on Rebels' tender Darren Erickson, a notorious hatchetman. Devils' Paul Donald charged Erickson with thirty seconds remaining, claiming Erickson assaulted him with his goalstick in a tender area. Erickson exacerbated the situation by blowing a kiss at Donald after the twosome had been separated. Donald made it clear he was not interested in reciprocating Erickson's tenderness by throwing a poorly aimed haymaker toward the stubby goalie's head. The word from ABHL head office was that Donald would be reprimanded but not suspended and Erickson would be asked to refrain from kissing his opponents.

ALDERGROVE BHL	W	L	T	P	Gp	G	A	+/-
Surrey Dragons	8	0	0	16	8	112	67	45
Jim's Villians	7	1	0	14	8	136	101	35
BC Bombers	4	3	0	8	7	93	87	6
White Rock Ravens	3	4	0	6	7	93	113	-20
Castle Bay Knights	2	5	0	4	7	99	104	-5
Rendezvous Rebels	2	5	0	4	7	68	83	-15
Aldergrove Fury	1	7	0	2	8	98	135	-37
Surrey Devils	0	2	0	0	2	17	22	-5

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ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, the Western Line Painting Atom 'A' Bruins hosted the Coquitlam Chiefs in an exciting and entertaining game of hockey. Both teams did well at controlling the puck and then taking advantage of the play. The Bruins got off to a quick start with Ricky Morrison making a nice play and getting the puck over to Shaun Sieffert who then beat the Chiefs goalie with a nice shot. But in less than a minute Coquitlam brought the puck down into the Bruins end and beat Clint Pahlke with a tough shot. The rest of the period was end to end passing plays and some very good chances. The second period started off with Jason McGovern taking the puck from the Bruins end right into the corner of the Chiefs end, and at just the perfect time passed the puck right onto Matthew Keith's stick who easily beat the Chiefs goalie. The score stayed 2 to 1 for the Bruins until the three minute mark of the period when the Chiefs were able to slip another goal into the Bruins net.

Again the third period started off with the Bruins jumping into the lead with a nice heads up goal by Jason McGovern, Russ McKinlay assisted on this goal. The play was fairly equal but I think Aldergrove had the edge in the play. It looked like a win for Aldergrove but with less than a minute to go Coquitlam pulled their goalie and was able to tie up the game. The game was well played and I am sure that if we would have gone longer the Bruins would have won this game. It was good to see the defence standing up the Chiefs in front of their own net as well as the forwards coming back to help. The forwards also passed the puck back to the point and some new plays started to open up. Good game team!

On Sunday afternoon the Bruins had a game in South Delta against the Atom 'A' team. This game started out with the South Delta team getting an unexpected goal in the first two minutes of play after Aldergrove had controlled most of the play in the game. The play continued at a fast pace yet fairly even rate until again South Delta was able to score with about three minutes to go in the period. The second started off with Delta popping in another to put our Bruins down by three. The chances were there for our boys but they seemed to have trouble beating the South Delta goalie, until Ricky Morrison was able to convert a pass from Shaun Sieffert and Danny Thomson into a goal. Once this goal was on the board things seemed to start to work for the Bruins. About three minutes later Jason McGovern was able to take the puck into the Delta end and get a pass over to Matthew Keith who was able to score and cut their lead to one.

The start of the third saw both teams opening up the play a bit which led to South Delta taking two quick penalties. This allowed the Bruins to get a power play goal a couple of seconds after they had the two man advantage. Danny Thomson was able to score shortly after the face off. While still having a man advantage Darryl MacDonald was able to get the puck to Jason Garrison and he scored to put Aldergrove into the lead. The Bruins were able to keep the lead for about four minutes but South Delta managed to tie the game with three minutes left in the game. That's how the game ended although our Western Line Painting Bruins applied a lot of pressure to get another goal and win this game. Again it was nice to see the whole team play well together! Aldergrove was able to come back from being three goals behind to take the lead and put the pressure on South Delta. This is the sign of a good hockey club! Never give up boys as you see work pays off.

Once again there is going to be a Hallowe'en dance on Oct. 28 and if any one wants tickets or has something to donate for the silent auction contact Jackie Boake at 857-8802.

Hockey subsidies get township consideration

ALDERGROVE - A Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation that the township subsidize Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association ice time at the NTR rink was approved by council, Monday. The additional ice time to the time at Aldergrove Arena will cost $2,240, and has been approved in previous years.

Councilors are also still deliberating reimbursing the Langley Minor Hockey Association about $2,000 for hockey school time that was cancelled in August when the Civic Centre pipes burst. The commission's attempts to have the refrigeration company reimburse the club was turned down by the company. Council said a decision would be made at their next meeting.

Futons to waterbeds to spas, they can all be found at Statewood Sleep and Spa in downtown Langley.

Solid reputation backs up new owners at Statewood

The business has been in existence for 18 years, but recently changed hands and Statewood Sleep and Spa in Langley is now owned and operated by Brian Vanin and Joe Crocker. With Waterbeds, Spas and Futon Furniture, Statewood has a national reputation and 30 stores across Canada to back them up.

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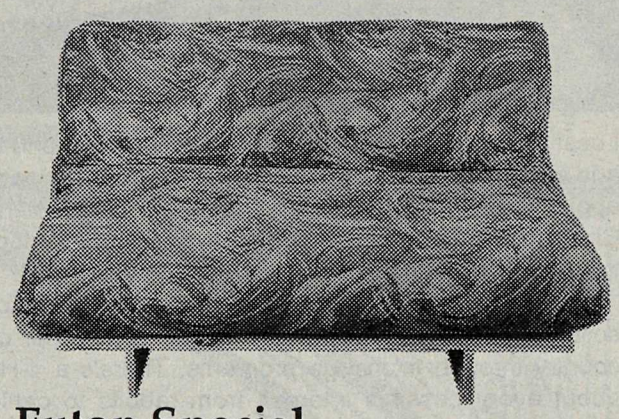

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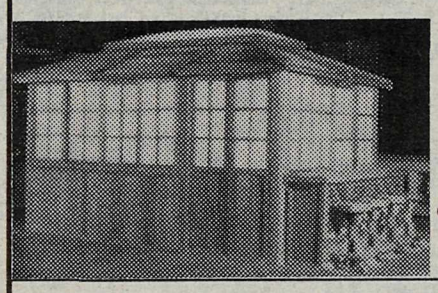

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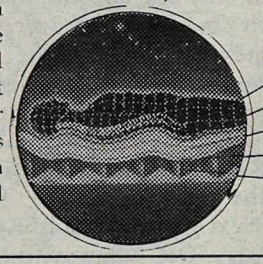

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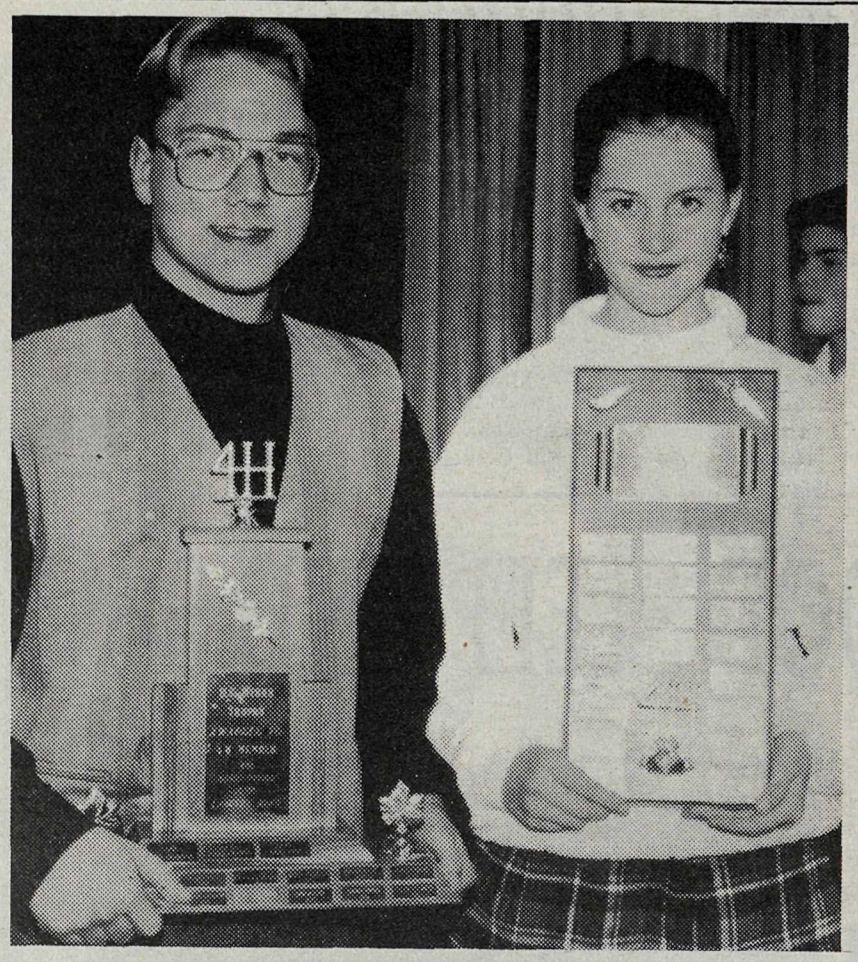

Local 4-H champs Mikel Bech and Jacqueline Stone were the top senior and junior members, respectively, winning an armload of awards and the applause of supporters at the annual district 4-H banquet, Friday at the Civic Centre. Bech holds the BC Hydro award for top senior and Stone the Alice MacKay top junior award for the year.

Supporters such as Keith Beadle praised the 4-H program for providing solid education, recreation, and exposure to other cultures across the country through exchange programs. There's a 4-H club here for just about every possible interest, from rabbits to cattle to woolcrafts to llamas to pets, and all welcome new members. For more photos, story, see page 24. -Kurt Langmann photo

Bow hunting gets banned

LANGLEY - Bow hunting will soon be banned in the township, as council approved a recommended amendment to the discharge of firearms regulations to go to required readings.

The ban would not prohibit target practice with bows on private property, only the hunting of wild game. Coun. Muriel Arnason hinted that she would like to see more "stringent" amendments yet to the regulation, but coun. Mel Kositsky was the sole opponent to the new measures, arguing that it was unnecessary. Other councilors said the growing population made any form of hunting too dangerous here.

An exemption would allow the Society for Creative Anachronism to use Camp McLean and Campbell Valley Regional Park for their medieval-style wargames and other activities, with the owners' permission required each time of use. Target practice on private property would only allow stationary targets, and this has the support of residents and the B.C. Archery Association.

Gold Key suffers revenge

ALDERGROVE - Burnaby Revenge, playing against Aldergrove Gold Key at Parkside on Sunday, got revenge for a defeat at the hands (or should that be feet?) of the Gold Key in the first game of the season, when they came out on the wrong side of a 2-1 score.

Gold Key, without four starters and some walking wounded, gave up an early goal at the seven minute mark to the revenge who were all over them in the early going. It was not until after that early goal that Gold Key were able to muster any offence and as the half wore on Gold Key came more into the game.

At the 35 minute mark, on an excellent run down the right side, Debbie Killian took on two players. Using her speed to blow right by them, she turned the corner on the Revenge left defence and laid down a picture-perfect pass, in behind the defence, but out of reach of their goalie. The pass was gathered in at the top of the six yard box by Andrea Dailly, who scored to even the game.

Halftime score was 1-1. Gold Key, with only one sub and the Revenge with many, the outcome was somewhat predictable. Revenge scored at the 65 and 75 minute mark to get the score 3-1 in their favor. Gold Key tired as the game wore on and could not muster much offence in the last 30 minutes.

Next game for Gold Key will be Sunday, Oct. 30 away to Marlins 'B' team at Frank Hurd Park in Surrey.

The standings of the Premier division of womens soccer are:

	Gp	W	L	T	Pts
Marlins A	6	6	0	0	12
Cliff Ave. United	5	5	0	0	10
Coquitlam Strikers	6	4	1	1	9
Gold Key United	6	3	2	1	7
Burnaby Rangers	6	2	3	1	5
North Shore United	6	2	4	0	4
UBC JV's	5	2	3	0	4
Burnaby Revenge	6	2	4	0	4
Marlins 'B'	6	1	4	1	3
S & P International	6	0	6	0	0

ATOM B HOCKEY

Bruins' tiering gets needed improvement

By JOE MORRISON

ALDERGROVE - It has been brought to my attention that the last roster list for the Bruins was missing an important part of the team, the defence. To the defencemen and parents, I am truly sorry.

Now the new improved roster for the Atom 'B' Hewitt and Co. Bruins of Aldergrove: Goalies, #1 Scott Mathieson and #35 Will Parley, Left Defencemen, #17 Greg Wismer, #18 Brandon Spencer and #14 Derek Marchant. Right Defencemen #8 Greg Fournier and #3 Zac Hogan. Left Wing, #10 Jamie McKay, #11 Scott Cleeve and #5 Todd Hagen, Right Wing, #16 Bill Solomon, #2 Greg Hoffman and #4 Jordan Stangle. Centre #6 Richard Pearce, #7 Parker MacDonald and #12 Gregory Neufeld. The coaching staff are coach Dave Cleeve, manager Walter Pearce, assistant George Fournier and trainer Matt Stangle.

With that done, the Aldergrove Hewitt and Co. Bruins headed into a home game last Thursday, Oct. 20 against Maple Ridge, a team that handed Aldergrove a 10-1 loss earlier in the season. Needless to say, the home team would be fired up for this one. Will Parley got the start in net, where he would shine all night, many times making difficult saves to keep the score close. Maple Ridge had the definite edge in the first, which resulted in the only goal of the period at 4:46 when the puck slid by Parley during a melee in front of the net. After one the score was Maple Ridge 1, Aldergrove 0. The play in the second was more even than that in the first, but the visitors still held the edge. No scoring occurred until late in the second when Maple Ridge took a 2-0 lead at 5:28 as a rebound got past the Aldergrove netminder ending the scoring for the second.

Aldergrove's play continued to improve by the period as as the third was too even to call. The home team's hard work paid off at 9:08 when Jordan Stangle grabbed a partially deflected clearing, attempted at his own blue line and came down on a 3 on 1. He came in deep and drew the defenceman wide then threw the puck in front where Gregory Neufeld jammed the puck past the goalies getting the Hewitt and Co. Bruins on the board 2-1. Aldergrove tried valiantly to tie the score, but were unsuccessful, Maple Ridge walked away with a 2-1 win.

Now fast forward to last Sunday Oct. 23 as the Bruins travelled to Chilliwack for game 4 of the tiering round. Scott Mathieson got the call in net, where he would make several key saves throughout the games. While the home team held the edge in the period both teams were held off the score sheet, and the first ended in a 0-0 tie. In the second the Bruins struck first, when Parker MacDonald came down on a 3 on 1 only to have his shot blocked and deflected off his helmet into the left corner, where it was picked up by Scott Cleeve who passed back in front to Parker McDonald where he backhanded it by the goalie for a 1-0 lead. Chilliwack tied at 9:51, only to have the visitors score 11 seconds later at 9:40 when Jordan Stangle passed the puck in front to Gregory Neufeld during a mad scramble in front of the home team's net. Neufeld passed in to Todd Hagen who jammed it past the opposing goalie on the short side to take a 2-1 lead. Chilliwack again scored at 7:35 to tie the game and send it into the third period.

The last period was even in play as hard working Aldergrove kept out working the bigger Chilliwack players. The visitors' work paid off with a goal at 10:12 when Jamie McKay picked up the puck in his own zone and flipped a pass to Richard Pearce who danced around the defenceman and outraced him the rest of the way for a breakaway before drawing the goalie across the net and putting a backhander through the goalie's open 5-hole for a 3-2 Aldergrove lead. The visitors scored again at 2:31 when Richard Pearce's slap went off the post and slid around the boards to defenceman Greg Fournier, who lofted a high wrist shot that landed right in front of the Chilliwack goalie where it was deflected by him by Jamie McKay to give the Bruins a two goal lead. The home team came back with a goal with 52.6 seconds left to pull them within one but it was too little, too late as Aldergrove improved their tiering record to 3 and 1 with a 4-3 win.

The Aldergrove Atom 'B' Hewitt and Co. Bruins next home game is on Thursday Oct. 27 at 6:45 p.m.

Women's soccer nationals here

MATSQUI - Bateman Park will be the site of the National Womens' Collegiate Soccer Championships this year. The competition takes place from November 9 to 12 and is another pre-games event for the Western Canadian Summer Games which take place August 15 to 20, 1995.

The four day event will offer a high caliber of competition with the top six college teams from across Canada vying for the championship title. Currently, the University College of the Fraser Valley is ranked first in Canada and is guaranteed a place in the competition. Come out and cheer for your local team.

Bateman Park is located just off Bateman Road in the Clayburn area. Competition will run throughout the day, rain or shine, throughout the event.

For further information about the tournament contact Norm Williams at 856-8167 or Carolyn Ediger at the Western Canada Summer Games office, 855-1995.

Precision skaters look for talent

SURREY - Precision Skating Teams here are "constantly searching for ways of improving (their) competitive skating teams." Persons aged seven to 18, and 21 and over, who are dynamic, hard-working and have a competitive skating background are invited to try out: call Leigh Ann Martin at 535-8979 or Kim Rossi at 582-7573.

Raceway gets top marks

By RON FARMER

MISSION - The 1994 drag racing season started out in great fashion for Mission Raceway Park, when the raceway was presented with the award as the most improved track by N.H.R.A. Division Six. The award is voted on by the racers in the division.

The next highlight was the awarding to Mission Raceway Park of a Winston Drag Racing Series event. The event turned out to be a real barn burner, as it set a division record of 372 race cars and an attendance record of over 13,000. Three National Records were also set at the event.

Another significant award was that of business of the year in Mission City, the award presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

A further high point was the second place finish by the Mission Raceway Park Sears/Craftsman C.T. Team at the division finals in Boise, Idaho.

The final race of the season (a non points race) drew over 450 race cars. The season finished up with a total attendance of over 60,000. A total of 7,766 cars competed during the season, for an average of 251 cars per event. This works out to over 2,000 runs down the track every weekend.

The '95 season will see the regular spectator admission remain at $8. with children under twelve still free with an adult. Hopefully the season will equal or surpass '94. Any assistance given us during the past season was greatly appreciated.

Spirit rekindled, corner turned

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Spirit boys U-16 Metro Soccer team were unlucky not to secure its first win of the young season after a spirited effort saw them tie 1-1 with Provincial Cup finalists Metro Ford Juventus.

The Spirit finally put things together after a series of set backs in pre-season that forced them to revamp their squad. Hard work and dedication by the players that remained and by their new signings are now starting to pay dividends.

"Surprise changes usually upset the chemistry of teams," said coach Geoff McCormick, "and it takes time and a great deal of patience to bring it back. I think we have turned the corner now and are looking forward to next week when we take on league leading North Shore."

Rhys McCormicks' presence in the team after being injured playing for B.C. is creating more options for the team and he was rewarded with his first goal of the season. No one however could be singled out in this game as the team got a well deserved point from a solid team effort.

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Cyclists hang up wheels

MATSQUI - The Central Fraser Valley Cycle Club's regular competitive riding season is now history. At the annual awards banquet many members were rewarded for their successes this year.

Ed Whitebone received the Wenting Cycle Shop trophy for the fastest time at the "Frog Hill" hill climb. Tammy Done received cash prizes for the best women's time and a new junior women's record at the scheduled time trials. Rob Stel also received similar prizes for the junior men. Tammy and Wes Done shared the prize for the most points in the "Tour de Fraser Valley" club competition. Mike Connolly was the winner of the most improved rider award from Bruce Wenting, based on the time trials.

Ewan McKenzie was elected president for the new year while many of the existing executive agreed to serve another year.

Now that Cyclo-X season is nearly here, the club has invited the organizer to the next meeting at the IHOP Restaurant on Fraser Way on Thursday, November 3. He will have all the current information on the four event series which starts on Sunday, Nov. 6 near Fort Langley.

As usual, it will start at 6:30 for dinner (from the menu) at the IHOP Restaurant in the upstairs loft. The meeting starts at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to attend. Seating is limited to about 35, so come early.

Craft fair at Parkside

ALDERGROVE - Parkside Centennial School's fourth annual Christmas Craft Fair will be on Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 am to 4 pm. It features over 33 quality crafters featuring very unique hand-made Christmas gifts at very reasonable prices and a concession with hot meals and home baking. Don't miss it. The school is located at 32 Avenue and 270 Street.

Stay safe on Halloween

ALDERGROVE - When your little "monster" goes trick or treating on October 31, we would like to remind parents and kids to turn up their radar and heed the words of Bert and Gert, the Alert Twins, to always "stay alert...and stay safe."

Here are some important safety tips from Stay Alert...Stay Safe, the national streetproofing organization founded in 1987 and funded through the generosity of the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Parents and kids should discuss these tips to ensure a safe and happy adventure on Halloween night.

- Wear make-up instead of a mask so you can see properly.
- Go trick or treating with family or friends. Let people know your route.
- An adult should check the treats you collect before you eat them.
- Walk - don't run; and look all ways before crossing the street - trick or treat on one side of the street, then the other side.
- Only go to homes with their lights on.
- Don't go anywhere with a stranger.
- If someone invites you alone into a house say "No Thanks".
- A flashlight will help light your way.
- You'll walk more easily in a short costume.
- Do you know where the Block Parent homes are in your area?

John McDermott to emcee fundraiser

RICHMOND - British Columbia Council president, Jerry Lloyd, has confirmed that Toronto-based recording artist John McDermott will MC the upcoming BCAC Black Tie Auction, to be held Saturday, October 29, at the Richmond Inn.

The second annual auction, now a pivotal component of the non-profit charity's yearly fundraising program is expected to host over 500 attendees and contribute substantially to B.C. Aviation Council coffers.

According to Lloyd, planning for the 1994 event has been every bit as intense as last year's auction, which raised nearly $40,000 from combined raffle ticket sales and both "live" and "silent" auctions of donated merchandise and services, including art objects, aviation memorabilia, and the ever popular destination trips furnished by several airlines.

"While the financial objective is foremost in our minds," says Lloyd, "We are striving to provide an entertaining, fun-filled evening for our guests, as well." It is for that reason the BCAC had made arrangements for John McDermott, a popular eastern Canadian singer to handle the MC duties. In this role the BCAC will have an opportunity to showcase the considerable singing talents of McDermott to a wide audience of friends and supporters.

Glasgow-born McDermott, who up to 18 months ago was working in the circulation department of the Toronto Sun, has been catapulted to prominence by the success of his debut solo recording of timeless melodies, titled, Danny Boy, which achieved platinum sales in Canada and New Zealand.

The B.C. Aviation Council is a non-profit charitable organization based in Richmond. Registered in 1947, the BCAC is comprised of over 500 members whose aim is to further the safe, orderly development of aviation and aviation services throughout the province.

ALDERGROVE MALL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Bring your carved pumpkin to the Mall on Monday, October 31st at 4:00 p.m.

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FOOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Riddles, laughter at vicarage

By PAT WALKER

LANGLEY - Who is the odd looking bearded man, lurking around the vicarage? Why is the vicar suddenly receiving bushels of mail, and hiding the newspapers from his sister? These, and other questions will be answered in the hit comedy, I'll Get My Man, being presented by Footlight Players on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, and 26. The location is the little theatre in the downstairs hall of Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street. Showtime is 8 p.m., with one matinee at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 26. The phone number for reservations is 530-7944.

This hilarious play, directed by Helen Romero, was written by Phillip King, the author of the famous comedy, See How They Run. The cast includes several popular local actors who have performed at the church before. Don Romero, Peter Ruginis, Barb Nelson, Pat Bird, James Nelson, Pamela Busse, Margaret Dyck and Bruce Alexander are well known by Langley audiences. Newcomers to Footlight Players are Adam Saunders, Michael Brandt and Alisen Down. Director Romero states, "With this cast, I'm confident that the play will be as good as See How They Run, and that was very good!"

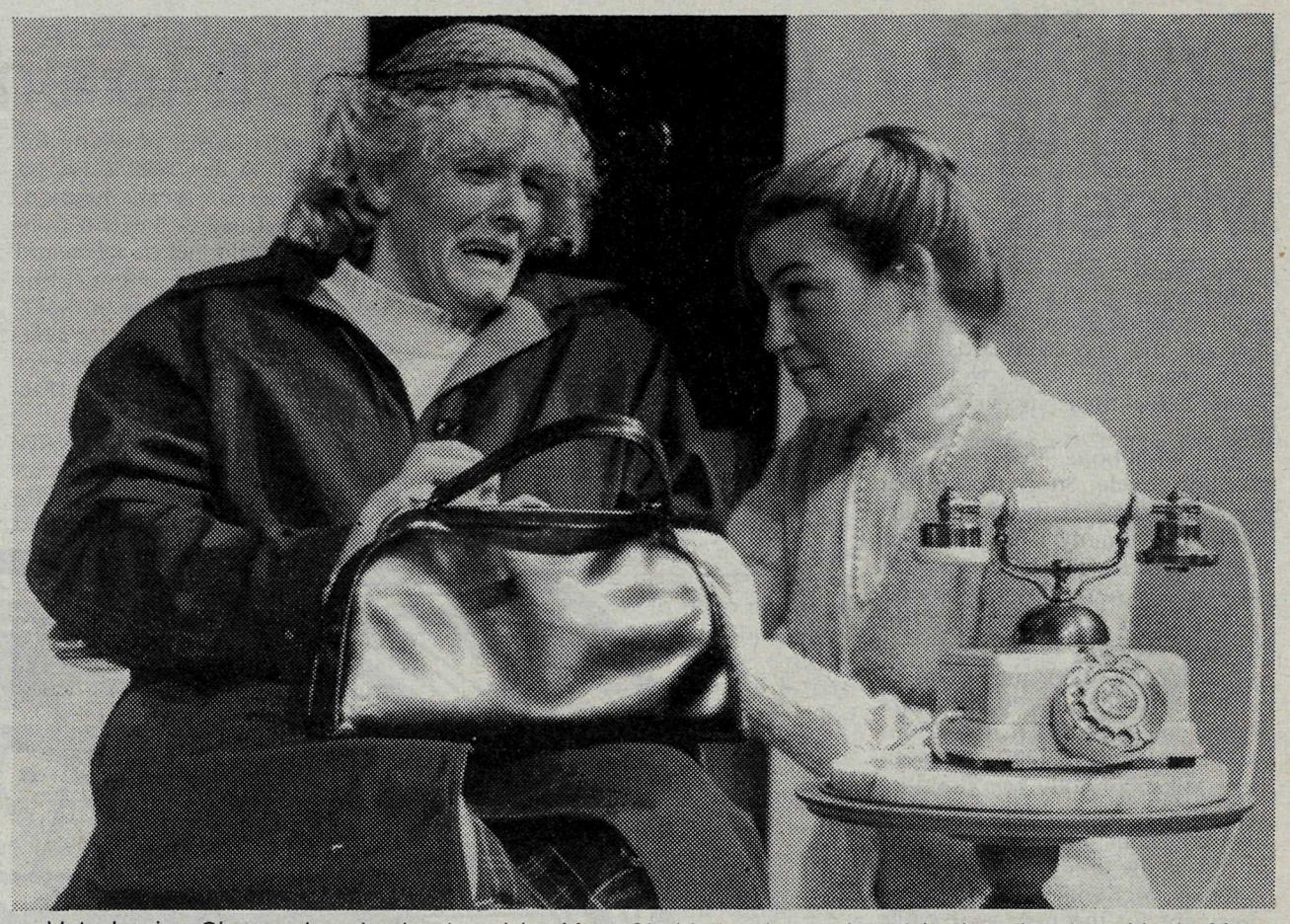
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Celebrating '40s spirit, music

NEW WESTMINSTER - Sentimental Journey, a musical review starring music and memories from the wartime forties, is presented Saturday, November 5 at 8 pm and Sunday, November 6 at 2 pm at the Douglas College Theatre, 700 Royal Avenue.

The show, conceived and produced by Gary Hetherington of Capricorn Productions, takes memorabilia from Barry Broadfoot's book The Six War years and When the Boys Come Marching Home by Ben Wicks, and liberally peppers it with a line up of best-loved songs such as Embraceable You, As Time Goes By, Moonlight Becomes You, Lilli Marlene, The White Cliffs of Dover and We'll Meet Again as well as many sing-a-long favourites from the era.

Tickets are $15 general, $12 seniors/students, available at CBO, charge-by-phone at 280-2801.



Vete Louise Simmonds, who is played by Mary Sheldrake, is comforted by her daughter Myrtle Mae, played by Alysha Speed, following a tramatic experience.

The scene is from an upcoming Langley Players production of Harvey, a story of a man who has an invisible six-foot rabbit as a friend, and how his sister tries to have him committed to an asylum. Mary Chase received a Pulitzer Prize for the comedy. The Langley Players' production is directed by Alex Holm.

The production runs November 10 to December 3. Call 534-show for tickets. -Tim Attwood photo

LANGLEY PLAYERS

Season opens with brash comedy

LANGLEY - The Players are opening the 94/95 season with *Harvey*, a comedy, Thursday November 10.

Harvey, written by Mary Chase, won a Pulitzer Prize, and this is the fiftieth anniversary of the play. It was an outstanding success when it opened on Broadway. The movie version of it, with James Stewart, won an academy award for best actress.

The cast of fourteen includes experienced actors, who have been on Langley's stage and others numerous times, such as Mike Busswood and Peter Coley and those new to the stage such as Daryl Frewing and Gloria Hillier.

The play take place at the Dowd mansion, a lovely old home on the west coast in the U.S. and at Chumbley Rest, a state of the art sanatorium. The action surrounds attempts of Vete Louise to have her brother committed to the institution so she and her daughter can live their lives without the disturbing presence of Elwood's invisible friend, Harvey.

Cast includes Mike Busswood, Terry Macham, Bruce Jackson, Gloria Hillier, Alysha Speed, Daryl Frewing, Jill Perry, Michelle McKenzie, Samantha Davies, Peter Coley, Mary Renvall, Kathy Yewell, Michael Roberds and Mary Sheldrake.

Director is Alex Holm and producer is Mary Morley. Stage manager is April Land.

The play runs Thursday to Sunday November 10 to December 3 at the Langley Playhouse, 4307 200 Street. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. for adults and $6. for students and seniors on Thursdays and Sundays. The audience is invited to stay after the performance on opening night to meet the cast and crew.

For ticket reservations and information call 534-7469.

SURREY LITTLE THEATRE

50 year old memories

SURREY - Little Theatre's fall production, The Real Last Summer starts Thursday, Nov. 3.

Written by Warren Graves and directed by Glenn Higdon, the play is a drama; sometimes poignant, amusing and provocative. It describes a coming of age against the backdrop of World War II. Presented in flashbacks, the young people grow through their fears and insecurities, contrasted with the memories their parents have of the previous war.

There is a two for one special on the first two nights, Nov. 3 and 4, and a gala reception with director and cast on Nov. 5. There's also a preview dress rehearsal, Nov. 1, with admission by donation to the food bank.

All show times are 8 p.m., and show dates are Nov. 3-5, 10-12, 17-19 and 24-26. Admission is $8, or $6 for students or seniors. For reservations call 856-9832 or 530-3261. Theatre is at 7027 - 184 Street.

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What in the world is going on?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Our world is changing and we seem to accept it, but I'm sure our generation is baffled by the horrendous things we read in our newspapers each day. Stories of children murdered, tortured and raped appear on a daily basis. The sorrow the parents have to endure is so great when they learn that their children have been found by police mutilated and buried in some wooded area. This is so hard for our generation to understand. This violence against children was unheard of when we were young.

This week the greatest trauma of all was the story of three teenage boys from good families who planned their own deaths by suicide. Wouldn't you think as they travelled from east to west across the beautiful country they would have changed their minds? How strong must the influence of a certain type of music have been that they would decide that life here was not for them.

Violence and despair is rampant in our communities but we go along as usual accepting what is happening.

The General Meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the OAP hall. As I say each week, come on some of you newcomers in Aldergrove join us and make some new friends.

Wednesdays dance was small but real good. About 35 or 40 were out for a night of dancing and fun. The 50-50 draw went to Helen Dion and Vern Nash. The spot dance was won by Chris Lockhart and Bob Coutts.

Saturdays dance drew a great crowd, one hundred and nine would you believe.

Door prizes went to Lorraine Budden and Florence Mehden. The two spot dances were won by Edna Moffatt and Dick Lockhart and Alice Cooper and Ab Kay. Several prizes were given out on the 50-50 draw. Vern Nash, Nickey Manson, Chris Lockhart, Herb Cunningham, Joe Fell and Pat Sorochon, all winners. Evelyn Janis' birthday was celebrated.

Music this week is by the same band Valley Ramblers.

Bridge players Friday were out for high scores. Alex Barstow came first with a score of 9160. Ann Audette second with 7880, Ralph Peterson third with 7210 and Renie Rowley who was actually quite good came in fourth with 6630. The draw was won by John McDougall.

Don't forget Oct. 27 Thursday 7:30 p.m., whist in the OAP hall. Fill at least ten tables. The Choral Group needs your support.

The Christmas dinner tickets will soon be going on sale but I'll be giving more information on that a little later. The poor old turkeys are getting a bad deal again this year. All these dinners and Christmas is a couple of months off.

The United Church is having a turkey dinner next Saturday Oct. 29.

I couldn't believe my eyes a week ago when we were shopping in one of the department stores, and they had their Christmas trees up. Hallowe'en isn't even over.

The Pot Luck supper Sunday evening was very well attended. Games of shuffleboard, carpet bowling and cards were enjoyed after. You could say it was a success, people enjoy visiting and getting together.

This finishes the Seniors News for this week.

Yesterday is history,
Tomorrow is a mystery,
Today is a gift,
That's why we call it
"the present."

And it's off to McDonalds

The winners of the new community policing station's poster contest celebrate with Constable Al (Wakelin) and a luncheon at McDonald's.

The winners from Aldergrove and Brookswood Elementary Schools are, from the back left: Shannon Ram, Jennifer Redekop, Constable Al, Devon Heath, Andy Samiolov, Allison Davis, Charlotte Wiebe, Ryan Soucy and James Badali. -Monique Galazka photo

Eight winners

ALDERGROVE - Tuesday was the day that the winners of the Community Policing Poster Contest got their special lunch at McDonald's.

In honour of the opening of the new community policing office, schools were invited to ask their primary students to enter the contest by drawing a poster relating to the theme of community policing. The two schools that participated were Aldergrove Elementary and Brookswood Elementary.

All posters were displayed in the office during the official open house earlier this month, and were judged by three local seniors.

There were eight winners chosen, four from each school, out of more than a hundred submissions. They won lunch at the restaurant and were chauffeured both ways by Constable Al, in his blue and white limousine complete with flashing red and blue lights and siren.

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AT THE MOVIES

Pulp is compelling

By LARA BRODIE

Last year I saw the Tony Scott directed, Quentin Tarantino scripted film, True Romance. Some movies I see and forget; this was not one of them. Despite the violence, excessively coarse language and general silliness the story took me in and made me care about characters' lives. I knew what I was watching was a movie but that emotional investment was so powerful that I loathed to leave the theatre. I rarely find a film so intense and I'm aware that I am both disappointed and relieved about this. For, as much as it is captivating and mesmerizing it can be draining, watching something so intently, body tense, mind focused.

It is with near trepidation that I awaited Tarantino's next foray, both writing and directing the 1994 Cannes best picture winner, Pulp Fiction. Starring John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, Uma Thurman, Bruce Willis and a crowd of other big screeners, this film presents three overlapping tales of an accidental overdose, an accidental shooting and a deliberate double cross. Its style is outrageously intense, layered with questionable humor but consistently sleek and sophisticated in its delivery. The film starts at one point, backs up, tells one story, tells another and then backs right up and fills in the gaps. Put another way, in the order of presentation, one character is alive at the beginning, alive at the end and yet gets killed somewhere between. All of that and it's never confusing. I followed with a mixture of awe and horror, giggling here, cringing there. It's overall theme is the effect a big crime boss, Marcellus Wallace, has on the lives of the people he knows, what he gets them to do and, most prominently, the thoughts, conversations and uncertainties these people have as they live under the power of Wallace. Again, Tarantino's words take the characters right off the screen and deftly plunks them into your mind. They become, not characters, but people, who are allowed the screen time to breath, to think, to puzzle things through. The players are given depth, reason and motivation and the result is disturbing.

Travolta is as great as everyone else has been declaring. He plays Vincent Vega, a Wallace hit man and temporarily assigned to look after Mrs. Mia Wallace (a wigged Uma Thurman) while the mister is out of town. This is the basis for story #1, "Vincent Vega and Marcellus Wallace's Wife."

From the time I saw this until now, I am still uncertain if I could recommend this film. Its mixture of absurdity and reality has played on my mind. There was a definite violent tone but hardly shocking. It did get me thinking. Now I just have to decide if the time I've spent thinking about it has been worth it, what exactly have I been plaguing my mind with?

The opening shots and credits are a spectacular tribute to movies, all energy and intrigue and its title freely admits to its cheap sensational quality. If you're able to enjoy it for what it is, I'm certain that you'll find it a real kick. Pulp Fiction also stars Eric Stoltz, Rosanna Arquette, Harvey Keitel, Christopher Walken, Julia Sweeney and Tarantino, himself.

Musical choices are getting better

By KURT LANGMANN

It's no Lollapalooza, but the tunes return to Cloverdale Agriplex this Dec. 1 when country star Sammy Kershaw is joined by local up-and-comers Alyssa Neilson, Kenny Hess and Suzanne Gitzi. The latter trio have been tearing up the Canadian country charts over the past year and it should be an entertaining evening; tickets at Ticketmaster.

Speaking of Lollapalooza, Cloverdale did very well by the summer event ($45,000 alone to the Agriplex coffers) and council will set up a committee to handle more such future events, with profit and public safety uppermost considerations.

It's a Cajun party coming to Agassiz Recreation Hall, Nov. 12, with Claire de Brett and Reve Canadien, and How's Bayou, all gracing the stage. The $20 ticket includes Cajun dance lessons and plenty of chicken gumbo... MMM MMM MMM. Call Harrison Festival Society, 796-3664.

The Cult did a Food Bank benefit, Sunday at the Commodore to help preview the new album they recorded in Vancouver at Bryan Adams' Warehouse Studio with producer Bob Rock. Admission was a donation to the Food Bank but not many of the crowd lined up got into the 1,000 or so capacity club for the all-ages show (there was no alcohol sold inside but the empty beer tins left on the sidewalk along with all the other garbage was an embarrassment to the city). The show was raw and gritty, featuring plenty of new tunes like Coming Down and Star, along with selected oldies, and lasted about an hour. I doubt I'd ever line up for four hours for the band but the crowd certainly enjoyed it all.

Another band with a soft spot for Vancouver, Aerosmith gave the Coliseum everything they had Monday. Their last album, Get A Grip has had so many hits it has more legs. than a centipede as they're still touring on it over a year later, and the previous two albums were also a strong comeback for the '70s survivors (love that photo of Steven Tyler and daughter, Liv on the cover of the current Rolling Stone, and the interview's pretty cool too). Their last three albums were recorded in Vancouver with producer Bruce Fairbairn, but that may change for the next one.

After a slow start, evidently the Rolling Stones tour is going to exceed the record set by Pink Floyd of over $100-million gross. The Stones are rolling with double the amount of dates now set from the initial 26 concerts and all are selling out. The BC Place Dec. 16-17 concerts both sold out the same day. The record's doing great, too, and the merchandise is amazing...

Other upcoming shows include: New York punks The Figgs on Oct. 25 at Starfish; Econoline Crush on Oct. 28 at Town Pump; Jann Arden on Nov. 11 at Vogue Theatre; Jeff Buckley with Brenda Kahn on Nov. 16 at Starfish; I MOther Earth on Nov. 18 at Commodore; The Watchmen on Dec. 1 at Town Pump; Seal on Dec. 2 at Commodore; Shawn Colvin on Nov. 24 at Commodore; Abba tribute Bjorn Again on Nov. 10 at Richards on Richards; Luka Bloom on Oct. 28 at Starfish; Art Bergmann on Oct. 26 at Town Pump; Gilby Clark on Oct. 29 at Town Pump; Hole on Nov. 15 at Commodore; Blue Rodeo on Nov. 25 at Commodore; Loreena McKennitt on Dec. 8 at QE Theatre.

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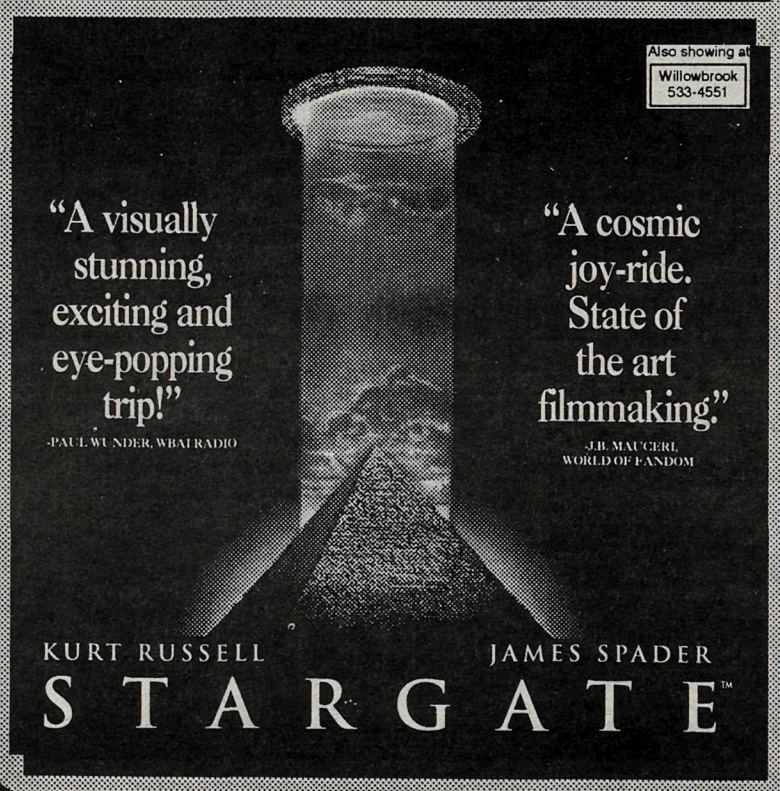

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The most common cause of overheating is loss of coolant due to a leak. Another culprit is a sticking thermostat, which prevents coolant from circulating through the engine.

To avoid the expense and inconvenience of trouble on the road, far from home, invest in an annual inspection of the cooling system, because overheating is a leading cause of mechanical breakdown.

The Council offers these additional tips on cooling system maintenance:

- Save gas with an efficient vehicle. Your car's engine, like your body, has an optimum operating temperature. Most engines run in the 210-240°F range, controlled by the cooling system thermostat. But fuel economy drops 10 to 20 percent when engine operating temperature falls below 125 degrees.

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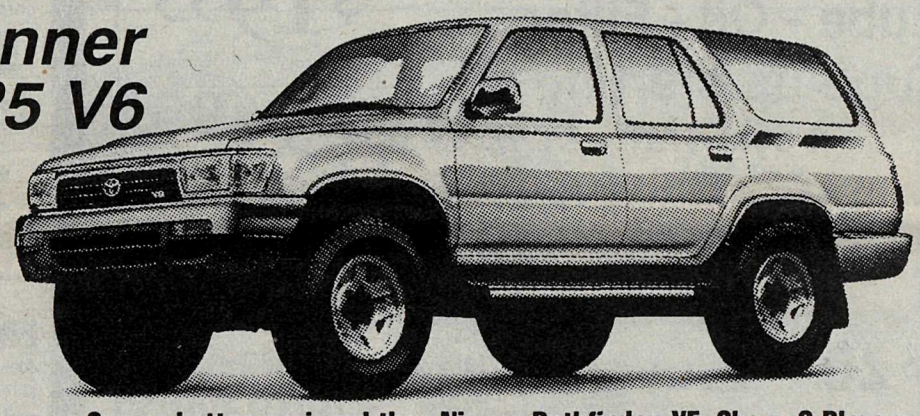

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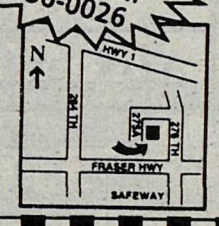

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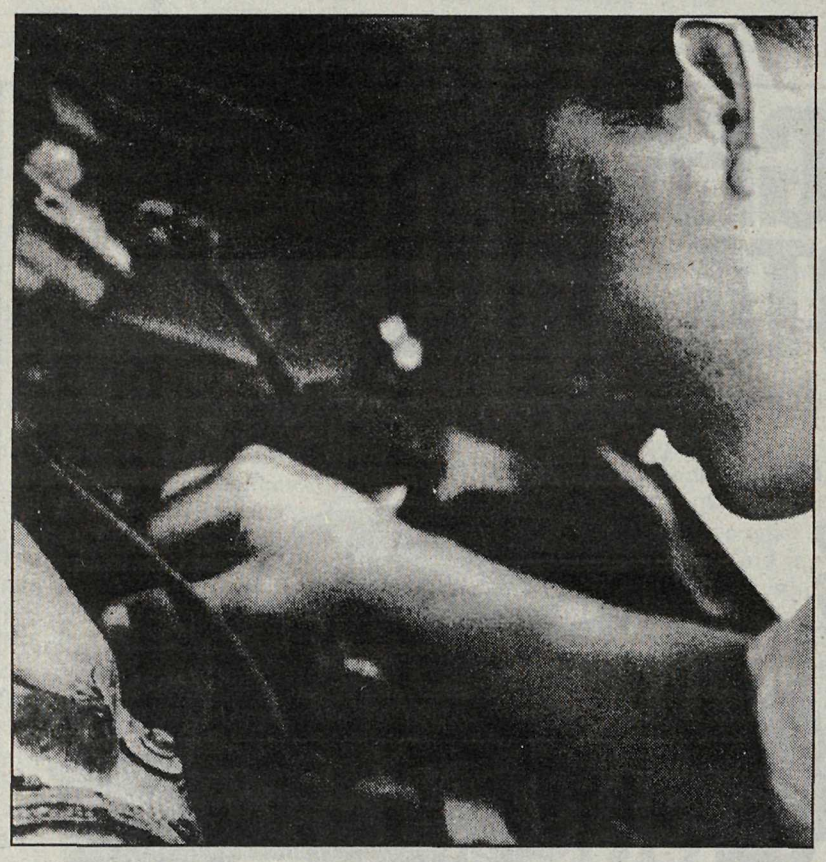

How to Avoid Car Trouble

Begin with a diagnostic checkup. If a system or component is in marginal condition, this may be the only way to discover it. Diagnosis is especially important on newer engines with computerized controls, which sense discrepancies and compensate for them. This may camouflage symptoms. When deterioration of components exceeds the computer's ability to adjust, the system fails and the car won't start.

Other areas of concern:

- Filters. They are critical on fuel-injected engines.
- Cooling system. An engine that runs too cold is inefficient, vulnerable to rapid wear and a poor source of heat for occupants.
- Engine Oil. Oil that's too old and too dirty can cause starting trouble and rapid wear.
- Safety related systems. These include windshield wipers, lights, tires, steering and suspension components. They're all critical when the elements are working against you.

Are You Sure You And Your Car Are Ready For Winter? is a free illustrated pamphlet available from the Car Care Council. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Car Care Council, Department W, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Lead pollution has deep roots

LONDON - Mining and smelting in Greek and Roman civilizations filled the northern hemisphere with lead pollution long before the 18th century industrial revolution or the first car.

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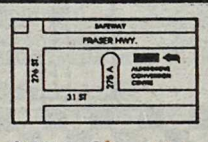

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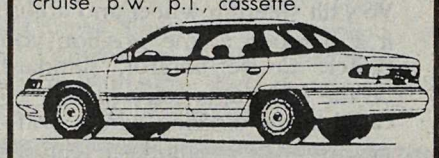

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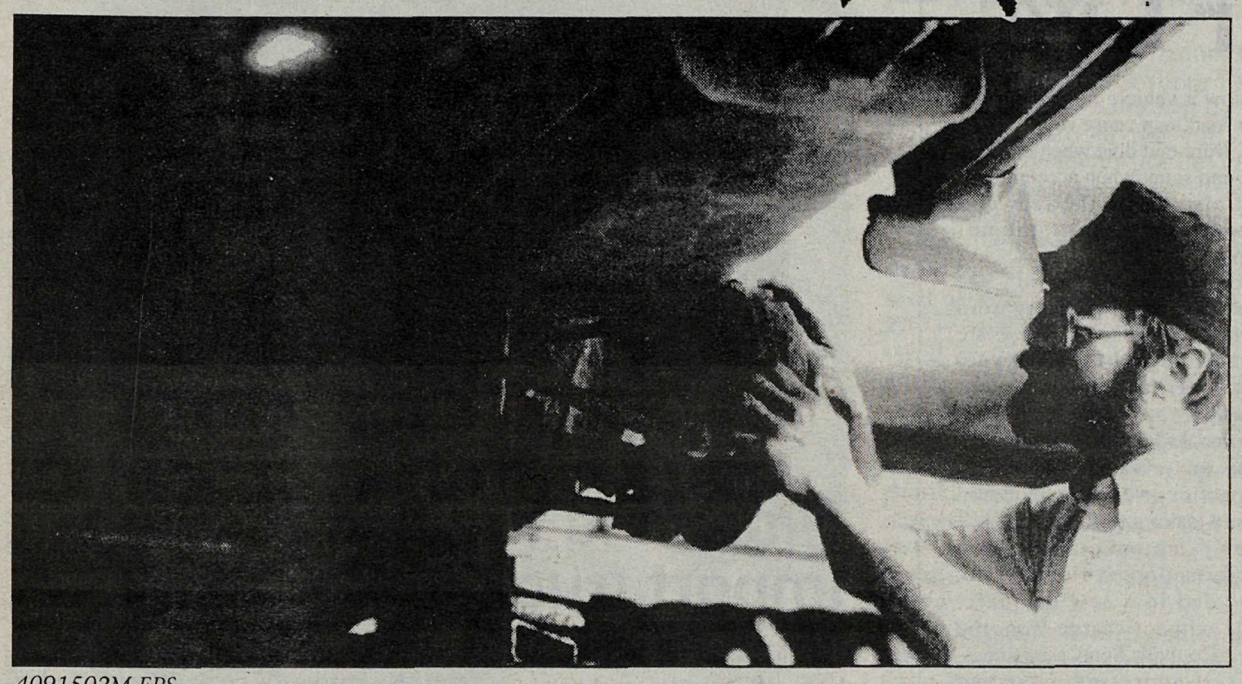

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Winter Auto Protection Must Start Before Season

(NU)—Summer is gone, but the lawn remains green and the car is still gleaming in the driveway.

For now. In most of the country, winter driving will soon take its toll on those shiny summer chariots—with winter's salt, snow and ice, or incessant downpours.

The time to prepare the car for that onslaught is before it begins.

"During the summer months the car is exposed to sand, dirt and grime because it is being driven more for recreation," said Mike Riley of Ziebart TidyCar, the nationwide chain of auto care and rust-proofing shops. "If the car isn't cleaned before winter, it is also exposed to salt, slush and ice.

"That's a deadly combination for the interior and exterior of the vehicle."

Before winter sets in, a car should undergo a complete cleaning and detailing of interior and exterior surfaces, including hidden areas such as the engine compartment, under door panels and the bottom of the vehicle.

Inside, upholstery and carpeting are most vulnerable to the buildup of grit and grime from summer activities, said Riley, who is product manager of the Ziebart detailing group. If the dirt is not cleaned away, the accumulation can speed up deterioration of the fabric, he said.

Winter salt poses a significant threat to both the interior and exterior of the vehicle.

According to the American Salt Institute, the average road salt piled on slick U.S. roads in winter totals 60 million tons. Of that, about 3.5 pounds ends up on the average car, eating into painted and metal surfaces and triggering rust and corrosion. Despite what car owners may think, automobile manufacturer warranties don't cover all metal surfaces prone to rust, including many hidden areas.

And late model cars do rust. Riley said recent manufacturer recalls for such things as subframes that hold car engines and transmissions in place "show that rust damage to motor vehicles is alive and well."

As a result, companies like Ziebart, which are known for rust protection, continue to thrive. Such companies have also extended services into such areas as detailing and accessories.

Riley advises putting a "winter coat" on a car beginning with interior and exterior detailing and protection services. Ziebart TidyCar experts recommend the application of high-quality waxes or sealants to protect exterior surfaces.

Rust protection materials, Riley said, should be applied to under surfaces, hidden box sections and seams of the vehicle.

Don't Be Left Out In The Cold—Check Your Battery

(NU)—Cold weather delivers a wicked one-two punch to your battery. Freezing temperatures reduce a battery's engine-cranking power. And cold weather thickens oil, which makes the engine even harder to start. In fact, it takes five times more battery power to start an engine at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit than it does at plus 70.

Some of the danger signs of battery failure include headlights dimming when accessories are in use and more difficult crank starts on cold days.

Also, even if your battery tests out well, you should consider replacing it if it is near the end of its warranty period. The average original equipment battery is guaranteed for three years—and that's usually how long it lasts.

A thorough battery check should include an examination of its cable connections to make certain they are clean and tight. Loose or corroded connections can diminish the battery's starting power markedly.

If your connections are sound, wipe them and the terminals with a mixture of baking soda and water, which cleans and neutralizes the acidic corrosion. If they are unsound, replace the battery cable. Once re-installed, dab the connectors with a protective coating of grease to further prevent corrosion.

When battery replacement is necessary, the best solution is a new maintenance-free battery. High technology batteries are powerful enough for quick starts even in extremely cold weather. This type of battery is available at major retailers nationwide.

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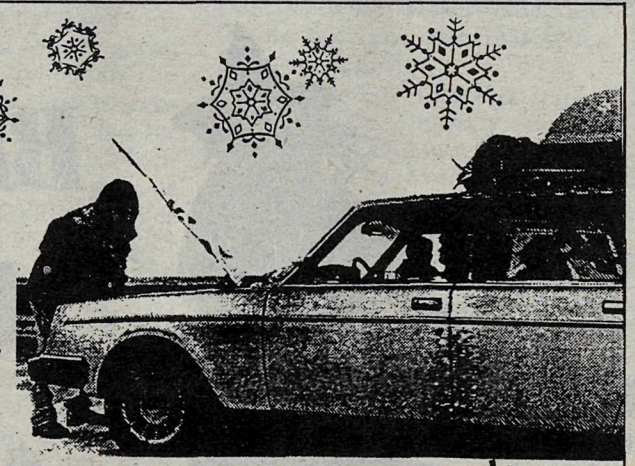

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Take Care Of Your Vehicle If You Care For Your Life

(NU)—This is a puzzler about a near-fatal automobile accident. Can you diagnose what might have been done to prevent it?

Louis G., a sound technician, driving home after a long day's work, slipped his favorite cassette in the tape deck. His attention was distracted just long enough to drift off the pavement onto the shoulder. He hit a rough spot and his van bounced out of control. Because Louis' seat belt was unfastened, his head hit the ceiling.

Before he could regain control, he hit a concrete overpass abutment. The impact totaled his van and nearly killed Louis.

The accident was attributed to "driver inattention."

Question: What besides inattention might have contributed to the accident?

Answer: Mechanical evaluation of the wreckage might have revealed an important contributing factor: The vehicle had weak shock absorbers and loose steering linkage.

Many accidents caused by excessive speed, driving under the influence, brake failure or some other single factor, may more accurately be attributed to a combination of conditions. In Louis' case, a mechanical defect.

A more "forgiving" vehicle is one in which the integrity of all mechanical systems helps the driver avoid, rather than create, an emergency.

Louis' van lacked ride control. Weak shock absorbers caused exaggerated bouncing when he hit the bump on the shoulder. Loose steering linkage may have been a factor in his drifting too far to the right.

Whether your vehicle is equipped with shock absorbers or struts (part of the suspension system with a shock absorber built in), these components play a vital safety role of any car, truck or van. In addition to allowing loss of control on a rough surface, weak shocks and struts allow a vehicle to lose contact with the road, can cause roll or sway on turns, front-end dive when braking, and rear-end squat when accelerating. They'll also allow the rear end to bottom out (with a thump) on bumps.

Beyond safety, there are additional benefits of replacing worn ride control components. These are improved ride and reduced wear on tires, steering and suspension components.

Additional signs of worn shocks and struts are revealed in an under-car inspection, the most common being fluid leaking from the part.

Other symptoms, along with more information on ride control, are included in a new pamphlet available without charge from the Car Care Council. Send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Car Care Council, Department RC, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

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Old As Good As New To Car Thieves

As Your New Car Ages, It May Become Even More Attractive To Thieves

Your five-year-old car sits next to a brand new model in a parking lot. Any car thief would steal the new one, right?

Not necessarily. As your car ages, it may become even more attractive to thieves. From the time a car is new until it's about four to six years old, its popularity with thieves increases. According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), the top 25 stolen cars in 1992 were 1985-1989 models.

Why are older cars popular with thieves? For several reasons: As a car ages, its parts may become more valuable, particularly if a model line had few major changes over time.

An older car is also less likely to be protected by an anti-theft device. Many owners hesitate to install such devices as a car ages and loses its value.

As a car ages, some owners tend to value it less and take fewer anti-theft measures.

While your car could always be a target of thieves, it will remain most attractive until it's five or six years old. So continue taking precautions as your car ages.

How You Can Give An Auto Thief A Hard Time

1. Close all windows, lock all doors and pocket the key.
2. Park with the front wheels turned sharply to the right or left, making it difficult for the professional thief to tow your car away.
3. When parking a car with an automatic transmission, place the vehicle in "park." If you have a standard, place the vehicle in gear. This will make it difficult for a thief to tow your car.
4. Activate any theft deterrent devices you may have.
5. Put packages or valuables out of sight.
6. Park in a well-lighted area.
7. If you park in a commercial lot or garage, leave only the ignition key with the attendant. Retain all others. Make sure your key number does not appear in the key you leave.
8. Keep license and registration in your wallet or purse. If left in the car, these documents can be used by thieves to sell your car or to impersonate you when challenged by police.

Reduce Stress From Daily Driving

Americans drive more than a trillion miles a year, mainly commuting to and from work. Not surprisingly, these are among the most stressful hours for many of us, sometimes straining our traditional love affair with our automobiles.

Nevertheless, our cars remain an integral part of the family, with better than two-thirds of buyers planning to keep their vehicles for five or more years. Our cars, trucks, and vans have become second family rooms and/or offices for many of us.

In the home, a family or living room typically would be redecorated every five years. Our family room on wheels, by the time it reaches its average age of more than eight years, probably needs some sprucing up too. The owner of a good older vehicle need not put up with a shabby, faded interior. It can be completely refurbished, wall to wall, floor to ceiling.

A car's interior can be redecorated with current state-of-the-art fabrics and styling to take on a whole new look and feel. Genuine leather upholstery, for example, is gaining popularity as a re-upholstering material for motor vehicles, adding genuine quality. An old vinyl interior can be upgraded with luxurious fabric, available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

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Consider restyling your older car, pickup or van. It won't improve rush hour traffic, but it can enhance the environment inside your vehicle. It costs nothing to look over samples of material at your auto trim specialist (found in the classified section of your phone directory under "Auto seat covers, tops and upholstery") and you may be pleasantly surprised at the price estimate.

For a free pamphlet on maintaining your vehicle's interior, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Car Care Council, Department N, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Source: Car Care Council

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

Combine errands instead of using the car several times a day, plan trips to reduce vehicle use.

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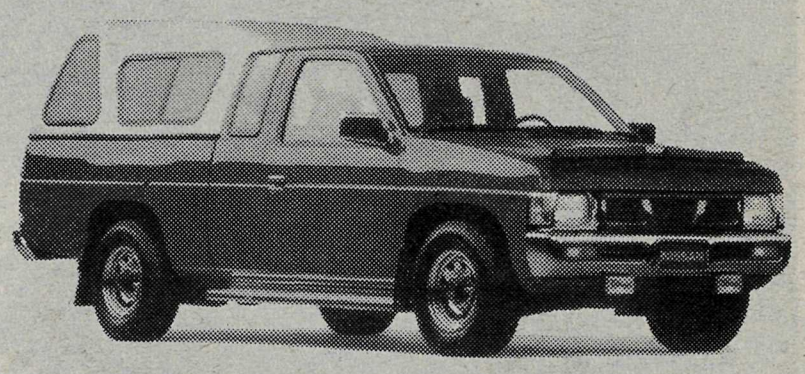

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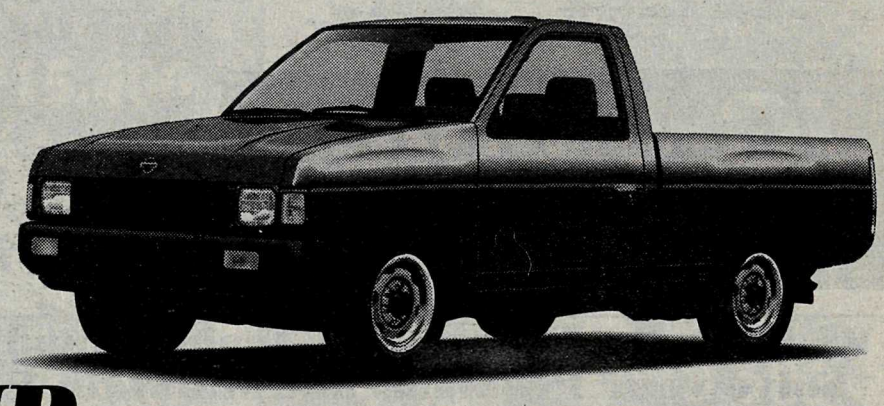

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West Oaks Mall

Aldergrove's "super-saleswoman" Bea Masztalar is not one to rest on her laurels. She sold 127 of the Alder Grove Heritage Society's history books, and Saturday night kept busy working the door at the annual Pioneers Banquet. That evening she was surprised with a special award from the society for her efforts. -Kurt Langmann photo

Bea Masztalar feted

By DORA CHAPMAN

ALDERGROVE - During the evening celebrations at the Pioneers Banquet on October 22, Beatrice Masztalar was presented with a silver tray and a certificate of appreciation for her service as top book sales person for the Alder Grove Heritage Society. She sold 127 of the books.

Beatrice, as the past marketing chairperson for the Alder Grove Heritage Society, volunteered many long and late hours, plus mileage on her car to promote the sale of the history book, The Place Between, Aldergrove and the Communities, 1860-1939.

Throughout Langley and Matsqui municipality she contacted schools, libraries, nursing homes, service clubs, attended local fairs and mall displays.

During her term as marketing director she corresponded and contacted many former community residents with the fact that a history book on Aldergrove and the communities was now published. Beatrice's book sales covered an area from Alaska to Texas.

Compost proposal finds no objections

LANGLEY - There was no opposition expressed to a proposed "residential green waste/ compost sales operation" at the public hearing Monday. The application from Richard Darwin and Carol Tremblay for 30 acres at 25330 - 88 Avenue will proceed to third reading at the next council meeting.

The site is currently composting greenwaste only (primarily domestic yard and garden waste) in a project to build up the soil there for farming purposes. Compost sales would augment the operation financially. No manure composting is permitted under the permits and approvals from the township, Agricultural Land Commision and Waste Management branch of the Environment Ministry, and monitoring of the soil in the floodplain has not found any contamination problems leaching from the operstion.

The property is a former gravel pit, now under rehabilitation. The site would be opened up to general public as a disposal site for grass and tree clippings, which would otherwise be burned or dumped at the GVRD transfer station, and up to 75 percent of the composted product would be sold commercially.

Township staff said they support the environmental benefits of the proposal, and that traffic of 12 to 13 vehicles a day to and from the site, would not have a noticable affect on the area. While the permit allows up to 200,000 square metres of fill material, the proponents intend to fill the site at a rate of 20,000 square metres a year, to a total depth of half a metre on the 30 acres.

Carelessness blamed in pet poisoning

ALDERGROVE - Marianne Stoll says her daughter's seventh birthday was marred Saturday by the poisoning death of her cat, and she wants residents to be more careful in their handling of toxic substances.

The year-old cat was well cared for, and had all her shots as well as spaying, but sometime on Friday night must have encountered an open container of auto antifreeze in the 30 Avenue and 272 Street neighbourhood. When the cat returned Saturday morning, Stoll said she appeared drunk, and after calling a veterinarian she ascertained that the cat's mouth was purplish and the breath had a "funny, sweet odour." The cat laid on the carpet and dragged herself sideways, then foam started coming out of her mouth.

A call to the SPCA informed Stoll that poisoning from antifreeze was most likely, and other complaints had been received of a similar nature from the area. The cat succumbed shortly after an SPCA officer arrived at 7 p.m.

Stoll said the death was horrible to watch, and she wants residents to be very careful of how they use and dispose of toxic substances. All products are clearly labelled on proper use and the public should always follow manufacturer's recommended instructions.

Sustainable communities

CHILLIWACK - What can Fraser Valley communities do to cope with the rapid growth and changes they are now undergoing? That question will be the focus of a special lecture by Mark Roseland on October 27. Towards Sustainable Communities in the Fraser Valley will be the first in the Our Changing Communities lecture series being co-presented by the University College of the Fraser Valley and the Ad-hoc Environmental Action Discussion group.

Roseland's lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, at the Chilliwack Museum, 45820 Spadina Avenue. The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and will be available on a first-come, first-seated basis. For information, contact Rudy Rogalsky at 792-4546.

Getting "Active" conference heads for Aldergrove centre

LANGLEY - The first ever Active Living Provincial Conference will be taking place on Friday, November 4, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m, and Saturday, November 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m, at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Centre, 28770 - 29 Avenue.

Active Living is not a place or thing, it is a philosophy for living each day to its fullest by developing the potential that allows us to be receptive to innovation and change.

The conference is unique in its format and content because the focus is on community-driven initiatives and non-traditional partnerships. It will provide guidelines for the development of the Active Living philosophy for the participant's group or community. Also, the tools to begin immediately incorporating the philosophy into daily life will be provided.

The conference is designed to provide participants from the areas of health, social services, education, business and recreation, with a first-hand opportunity to experience and be inspired by the benefits of Active Living initiatives.

One of the morning programs scheduled for Saturday is Women on the Verge of Active Living , which is a look at how the Kamloops Women's Action Project brought together low-income women with the Parks and Recreation Department, local health units and social and community service groups.

Another is Inspired by Faith, a look at the positive impact that the religious community can have in the development of an Active Living community. Find out how to build bridges between organizations, faiths and individuals.

In the afternoon there will be The Media as an Active Living Partner. Meet some of the staff from a local community paper and explore the wide variety of ways that the media can fulfil its mission while accomplishing first class promotion for community based initiatives.

Another is The Friendship Factor. Hear firsthand about the success of the Langley Active Living Consumer Outreach Project which involves matching volunteers who have experienced mental illness with residents who have mental health problems for peer support and friendship.

Day two will focus on the participants' new awareness, which will enable them to carve the direction to take in implementing Active Living in their communities.

By the conclusion of the conference participants will have experienced the development of a brand new Active Living community, which will be celebrated with a closing plenary entitled "Reflecting and Renewing."

Saturday morning events will include Bridging the Gap: Connecting Youth to Community Resources. Learn about the challenges in connecting average teens with community based services, and allowing them to access help for themselves in a non-intimidating way.

In the afternoon there will be Necessity is the Mother of Invention; Senior Scenarios. Witness a variety of ways that communities reach out and engage their seniors, and reflect on what might be the best for individual communities.

For a full list of events taking place during the Active Living Provincial Conference, or more information about Active Living, contact conference chair Anne Morrison at 856-2899.

Mediation OKed in GVRD strike

VANCOUVER - Bargainers for ten locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees -- 8,000 municipal workers in the Lower Mainland -- have requested mediation, after almost ten months of negotiations with the GVRD. The province appointed Brian Foley to work on a resolution to outstanding issues.

Home support back at table

BURNABY - The B.C. Government Employees' Union has expanded strike action in the home support workers dispute this week. On Tuesday, the 300 employees of the Greater Vancouver Home Support Society joined the more than 1,000 home support workers on strike in Victoria, Vancouver, Burnaby and Surrey.

However, negotiations with the Health Employers' Association of B.C. are also set to resume Oct. 27, the first time since talks broke down Sept. 8.

Workers at Langley and Valley Home Support have not yet voted on strike action, in the dispute which involves wages and benefits for more than 2,000 workers in the province.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS
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NIGHT TIME CLOSURE
OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 26

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that the Albion Ferry Service will be closed during the night time from Monday October 31 until approximately Saturday November 26. The closure is needed for the replanking of the Fort Langley dock causeway and will be in effect as follows:

Sunday to Thursday
10:00 PM - 5:00 AM

Motorists should use an alternative route. The Ministry thanks Albion Ferry patrons for their patience and cooperation during this closure.

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What Diana 'love story' really says

By PETRONELLA WYATT

LONDON - Anna Pasternak says she didn't do it for the money. Instead, she says, it was "too beautiful a story to remain a secret."

She professes heartfelt admiration and support for Britain's royal family; she suggests, with a touching sob, that her hotly debated book Princess in Love would make uplifting reading for its "heroine". "The last thing I would want to do is upset the Princess of Wales."

The public, understandably, is skeptical. It finds Pasternak's act as convincing as a ballerina with a wooden leg. But I believe her.

At this point I must declare an interest. Pasternak and I were at school together. For five years we both attended that training ground for achievers, St.Paul's Girls' School, in London's Hammersmith district. It is time for me to kiss-and-tell.

I realize that in the eyes of the public I am laying myself open to charges of treachery, hypocrisy and gold-digging, but it is too beautiful a story to remain a secret.

Pasternak, now 27, was a year older than I. We became "good friends," as the tabloids put it, though I deny any suggestions of impropriety. We continued to see each other from time to time after leaving school.

Contrary to what the public supposes, Pasternak is not all bad. Indeed, she has been kind enough to cook me dinner. But one thing about her stood out. Pasternak was, and is, a genuine romantic of the worst kind - the incurable kind. She is still more; she is a symbol of the modern triumph of sensibility over sense; of mumbo-jumbo over reason - in other words, of what is known as the "New Age."

Both Pasternak and Princess Diana of Wales display many of the absurd attributes of "New Age" women. Pasternak often told me of her interest in naturalism and the pseudo-mystical "world of the feelings"; the princess has let it be known that she is trying to "find herself" as well as "love". Both appear unable to exercise much self-restraint.

The princess, however, is a conniving and seasoned poseur - who went public first, after all? - ready to take to the boards in a variety of roles. Pasternak actually believes in it all.

The last time I saw her - Pasternak, I mean - was in July. She told me she was moving to the country to write a novel.

Okay, Princess in Love is a deplorable production - not because it is fiction but because it is totally sincere. Every rhapsodizing sentence - "his emotions were rapidly knitting into an unfamiliar blanket"; "he was infusing her body with a desperately longed-for elixir of love" - comes from the heart. Its very passion makes it both comic and incomprehensible. For instance, the feelings of Major James Hewitt - Diana's supposed lover - were so strong at times that he "ate custard before pheasant."

The trouble with romantics like Pasternak is that they cannot keep their mouths shut.

And what is the New Age but the 19th-century Romantic movement in designer clothes? The Princess Diana/Anna Pasternak figure (it is almost impossible to distinguish where Pasternak's feelings for Major Hewitt end and the princess' begin) is like a heroine out of the worst Gothic novel. Diana/Anna is innocent and impulsive, constantly on fire for the fantastic, the picturesque, the ideal; openly at war with the conventional and the tame.

All I can say is: come back Voltaire. Oh, for the age of the Enlightenment, for reason, stoicism but also jollity - Corneille, Pope and Hume! In those days, men and women alike were encouraged to smile, exercise self control - and shut up.

Pope urged "Reason, to restrain"; Corneille: "Do your duty, and leave the issue to the Gods." But then came sentiment, selfishness and hysteria - Rousseau, Shelley, the German Sturm und Drang movement with its emphasis, much like our very own "New Age" princess', on the "inner voice." Rousseau acknowledged restraint only to dismiss it: "Of what weight is that against my personal desires?"

The Romantic movement even had its Anna Pasternak in Lady Caroline Lamb. Lady Caroline, I realize, was a woman of far greater intelligence and distinction, but when it came to playing the ace of hearts, she makes Pasternak look like a beginner.

Lady Caroline was young, immature, self-deluded, lovelorn and prone to hysteria. After her famously disastrous affair with Byron in 1816, she kissed and told. Yes, she wrote a book - or a sort of a book: Glenarvon, a roman a clef which is almost as bad as Princess in Love, if that were possible. Indeed, Pasternak might have lifted whole passages from it.

Lady Caroline is the heroine, Calantha. Byron is Glenarvon. It is all gushing sensibility and trembling passion, made preposterous by every absurd metaphorical device. Byron's emotions, doubtless, "were rapidly knitting into an unfamiliar blanket."

The authoress tells us that Calantha "yearned and longed for the infusion of the precious elixir." (Where haven't we heard that one?) Glenarvon - who, except for the addition of a brain, is Pasternak's Hewitt incarnate: beautiful, vain and betrayed - eventually jumps off a ship into the sea after sailing about pursued by a phantom vessel manned by demons of gigantic size.

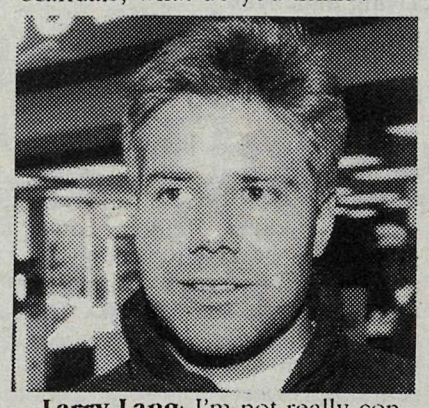
That book had the success of scandal. Two editions were ordered in a week. But sales quickly fell off. What a coincidence! Pasternak's publisher, Bloomsbury, claims it has sold the initial print run of Princess in Love, but sales have, well, fallen off.

Lady Caroline Lamb died 10 years after Glenarvon, of the dropsy. I do not wish Pasternak such a wretched fate, but I feel no such goodwill towards the Princess of Wales. This "New Age" princess is not only hopelessly sentimental and self-indulgent, but manipulative, calculating, and about as worthy of sympathy as Lucrezia Borgia.

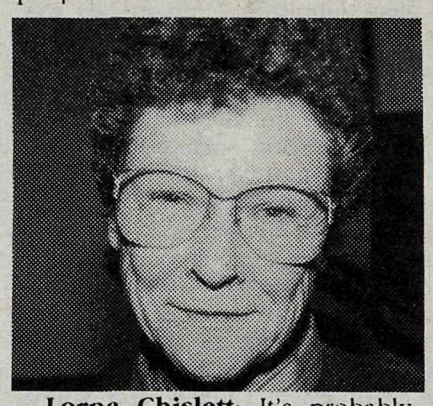
Your voice

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

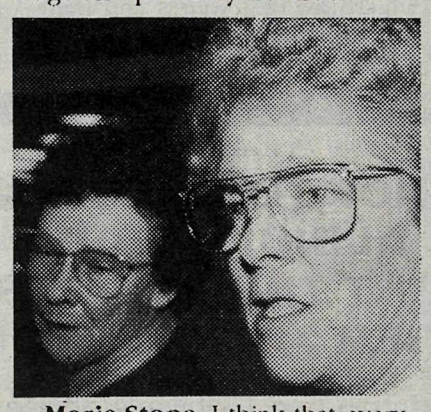
What is your opinion of the latest Royal scandal? (We'd list the latest scandal but we can't keep up, so take your pick of several scandals; what do you think?)



Larry Lang: I'm not really concerned with it, it's just another scandal...it just creates more of "there's nothing better to talk about except to talk about other people that are in the media."

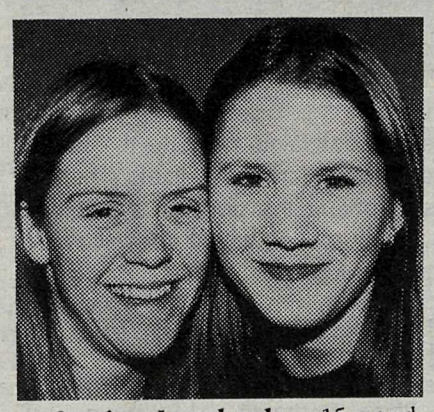


Lorna Chislett: It's probably all just for the public's knowledge and probably not true.



Marie Stone: I think that everybody should forget about it and the newspapers are too nosy. Just leave them alone.

Nancy Kettering, 16: I think there's too much publicity about it. I think they're showing too much about the affairs that we shouldn't be worried about. Who cares if they had an affair? There's more important things about the deficit and other world problems that are going on. It's private, it's their own private problems.



Carrie Langlands, 15 and **Laura Smith**, 15:

...I think that it's really none of our business...they're bragging about it. I don't really care about it, it's their problem. I can't do anything about it.

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LEGION NEWS

Octoberfest success

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - Thanks to all the volunteers who helped make the Legion's first Octoberfest a huge success. The Volya Ukrainian dancers delighted the crowd of members who watched their great performance. 1066 was a great band for the afternoon and the Happy Landers got all into the spirit of Octoberfest for the evening.

This weekend we start with Wylie and the Other Guy for our Thursday entertainment and Country Nite for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Saturday night is our Hallowe'en dance. There will be prizes for best costumes for all those who participate. We hope to have a good crowd of costumes for our judges to decide the winners from.

The kitchen will be open during the meat draw on Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 and on Sunday from 4:00 to 7:00. Crib, darts, and pool are still being held during the week.

Membership can be paid in the lounge or office or you can mail them in. We hope to pass our last year's total for early birds in 1994.

Please come out and support your branch. If you have any ideas for fund-raisers or other activities please let us know what you would like to see in your branch.

Dumas has been there

FORT LANGLEY - The Importance of Being There. This simple phrase embodies the personal philosophy of Canadian nature artist and conservationist, Michael Dumas. Not only does it account for his style of realism, but it also explains his dedication towards protecting wildlife and its habitat. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre features an inspirational exhibit of 62 original works by Dumas, on display until November 27. The museum is located in Fort Langley at 9135 King Street. Phone 888-3922 for further details.

Dumas has received world wide recognition for his painstakingly detailed paintings of wildlife. Using the media of watercolor, egg tempura and gouache, Dumas captures vignettes from nature which impress the viewer, not only because of the obvious artistic talent displayed but because wildlife is depicted with realism and spirit. Sketches and field drawings provide support for the beautiful large studio pieces.

Hawks to visit museum

FORT LANGLEY - Red Tails, Peregrines, Coopers, Merlins, and Harrises. These species of hawks and falcons can be seen at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. A demonstration of Hawks and Falcons on Sunday, November 6, from 1 to 3 pm will give you a chance to observe and learn about these exciting and beautiful creatures. The museum is located in Fort Langley at 9135 King Street. For further information call 888-3922.

A variety of species of hawks and falcons will be in attendance with their owners, members of the North West Falconers Association. Demonstrations will include a Merlin falcon chasing a lure. This is your chance to get a close up look at these magnificent birds of prey and discuss with their owners their care, grooming and feeding.

These birds are truly inspirational as artist and conservationist Michael Dumas knows. "Birds of prey are among my favourite things to draw and paint. They display both beauty and strength and there is a quality of wildness that stays with them even in captivity". Sixty-two original Dumas paintings are featured in the Museum's current exhibit, "The Importance of Being There". Many of the works are of falcons, hawks and owls. The paintings are incredible in their detail and realism and through Dumas' talent a tremendous amount can be learned about these magnificent hunters.

Heritage plan praised

FORT LANGLEY - A heritage themed redevelopment of the old Reid's Garage property at Mavis and Church Streets is very attractive, agree neighbours, but some expressed worries about parking provisions at Monday's public hearing.

Keith Routley told council that the proposed two-storey, four-unit commercial building "would serve the sidewalk trade" of the village and historic fort. The 5,600 square foot building on a 8,052 square foot lot would provide six spaces at the rear for parking.

Three neighbours, Henrik De Jong, Jan Chapple and Tom Wallace told council that they objected to parking at the rear of the building, as the narrow lane would create problems for children and other pedestrians and motorists. Another neighbour, Greg Thomas said the redevelopment would be a "tremendous boon" for the area, and instead pushed for council to come through with sidewalks promised to the neighbourhood, along with other suggestions to accommodate the "heritage aspect" of the proposal.

Licence to plebiscite

LANGLEY - An application for a class D liquor licence at the Travelodge motel here may proceed to local referendum, although councilors and staff warned the proponents that two previous referendums in the area failed.

Delegates Bert Hick and Hugh Curtis told council that the 59-room motel could qualify for a 125-seat hotel licence, but they preferred a 65-seat lounge or pub on their premises for their customers along with other complementary restaurant-banquet and convention service expansion of the 17 year old Travelodge. Hick said the previous applications in the Walnut Grove area "are not related to our site" as they were at least a mile away and Travelodge did not want to offer any off-sales or a beer and wine store.

Councilors said they would let "participatory democracy" rule in the matter, provided that the township chose the polling firm and Travelodge paid the cost of polling. A minimum of 60 percent of neighbours would have to vote in favor.

Spooky time at Bradner

BRADNER - Community Club and the Hall, 5305 Bradner Road, invites residents to join them for some spooky fun for adults, at the Halloween dinner and dance, Saturday, October 29. There are spot dance and door prizes, best costume prizes, totalling $200.

Tickets are $20. each; available at Bradner General Store, 5440 Bradner Road.

Haunting at museum

ABBOTSFORD - Join the MSA Museum for their fifth annual Hallowe'en House from 4 to 8 p.m. on October 31.

Included in the fun are costume contests, games booths and a perfect Pumpkin Pageant. Game booth tickets are four for $1. and the deadline for submitting your carved or decorated pumpkin is 4 p.m. on October 31.

Schedule of events includes 4:30 costume judging (5 years and under), 5:00 Perfect Pumpkin Pageant, 5:30 costume judging (6-12 years), 6:30 costume judging (13 & over) and at 8:00 event closes for Museum Monsters bedtime. For more information call the museum at 853-0313. The Hallowe'en House is at 2313 Ware Street.

Diabetes awareness

ALDERGROVE - November is Diabetes Awareness Month. From Nov. 1 to 15, over 1,600 volunteers will be canvassing in the Fraser Valley - 100 in Aldergrove - to help fund diabetes services, research and education.

"In 1993, over $70,000. was raised in the Fraser Valley. In 1994, we're hoping to exceed last year's total," said campaign coordinator Bob Karman.

The Fraser Valley door-to-door campaign is being coordinated from the temporary office in Aldergrove Mall. The phone number is 856-1911.

Flanked by BC Ferries' corporate secretary, Pat Morris and the B.C. Maritime Museum director of operations, John MacFarlane, Museum Society president, R. Keith Reed signs the protocol agreement that makes the museum the official custodian of BC Ferries' history. The agreement allows the Victoria based society to start to record and preserve the maritime history of the 34 year old Crown corporation, and display the work at its Bastion Square location.

Art show includes fine crafts

PORT KELLS - Arts Club hosts its fall Show of Art and Crafts on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1-5 p.m. at the Community Centre, 18918 - 88 Avenue. Members' recent paintings and crafts from invited artists are highlights of the free show, and refreshments are available.

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Raising the flag for Block Parents are Cst. Sharon Cooke, Marlene Lindberg and city mayor Marlene Grinnell.

How to stop crime

LANGLEY - November 1 to 7 is Crime prevention Week and the Langley RCMP will be hosting three open houses throughout the community.

They will be: November 1, at Walnut Grove Community Centre, 8889 Walnut Grove Drive. November 2, at the Langley Senior's Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Avenue, and November 3, at Aldergrove Community Secondary School, 26850 - 29 Avenue. All are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The public is invited to drop in for a coffee, and talk with police officers, staff and volunteers about Crime Prevention Programs happening in the community.

Some of the programs are Victim Services, Block Watch, Block Parents, the School Liaison Program, Citizen's Crime Watch Patrol and the Radar Reader Board Program.

There will also be a special presentation for adults on 'Personal Safety Strategies' from 7 to 8:30 each evening.

Public co-operation is invaluable to the effectiveness of law enforcement efforts, since part of the concept of community policing is that the police must rely on public involvement.

The police need the community to observe and report crimes and suspicious activities; to render assistance to victims; and to provide 'safe homes' for children in an effort to make our community a better, safer place to live.

Society hosts forum

LANGLEY - The Arthritis Society hosts a public forum with Dr. D. Harder speaking on "orthopaedic update" at the Langley branch, 20605 - 51B Avenue, Monday, Nov. 14, 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 532-9671.

Constable Al tries his hat on Allison Davis, just to see if it fits., during the poster contest winner's luncheon at McDonald's. -Monique Galazka photo

Discuss safety with the children

By MARLENE LINDBERG

LANGLEY - It is time to think safety. October 23 to 29 has been dedicated National Block Parent Week. As Block Parents we never stop thinking about the safety of our children and adults. With school back in session and more children on the streets it is time to discuss with them all aspects of safety.

Block Parents are responsible volunteers who are there to help anyone, young or old, in case of difficulty. This could be an individual frightened by a dog, bullied by others, sick or injured, or frightened by a stranger. When a Block Parent sign is placed in the window of a house, the distressed person knows where to find safety.

When a sign cannot be seen from the street volunteers are still needed as Block Parents. Volunteers can be placed on a "fan-out" list and contacted in case of a missing person alert or a suspicious person alert. The more alert and aware our community members are, the safer is our community.

A display of Block Parent information and applications will be available at the Willowbrook Mall on Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29. Fingerprinting will also be available on these days. Parents are encouraged to have their children finger-printed or for infants, foot-printed. This record should be kept in a safe place along with an updated picture of the child.

Wednesday, October 26 is "red and white" day for school children. As these are the colors of the Block Parent Program it is hoped that children will always be aware of where they can get help from a safe stranger.

The Langley Block Parent Program works closely with the Langley RCMP and together provide safety programs such as Puppets on Patrol and Safety Bear. Visit the display at the Willowbrook Mall and become involved as a Block Parent. Applications and information will be available.

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NOVEMBER 3rd	**ALDERGROVE COMMUNITY SECONDARY SCHOOL**	**26850 - 29th AVE, ALDERGROVE**

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Last weekend I once again went to my daughter's apartment (I have done this three times now) to look after her budgie while she was to go to Seattle with her boyfriend. I should tell you that my daughter has a drinking problem. Every night after work she and some friends go to the bar across from her office and drink. Well, I got to her apartment at the usual time and she was home. I could tell she was plastered as soon as she opened the door. She said she was just getting ready to be picked up and was putting on her makeup. I glanced into the bathroom and saw a large bottle of wine, almost empty, on the counter. I knew what was coming next because it has happened twice before. Sure enough, a few minutes later she came out of the bathroom and lay down on her bed and passed out. The buzzer rang and there was the boyfriend. We both tried to wake my daughter but we couldn't. The boyfriend became extremely angry and told me he was leaving and he wasn't coming back. This is not the first boyfriend she has lost this way. What can I say or do? It's breaking my heart.

Signed: No name please.

Dear No name,

Tell your daughter that you will not be coming again to her apartment to look after her budgie until she sees her doctor and gets some help. This is a woman crying for help but until she gets it she will keep doing these things. Catch her, if you can, in a sober moment and explain this to her. There is not a lot you can do. She must help herself first. Good luck.

* * *

Dear Annabelle,

My husband is driving me crazy. And I mean crazy! It wasn't too bad that he would spend all day Saturday and Sunday in front of the TV watching one game after another, I could handle that. But now that there isn't any hockey or baseball games on he sits there with the channel selector and switches channels until I'm almost screaming. Things went from bad to worse when he found our son's roller blades and hockey stick. Now he races around the house on weekends wearing the blades and pretending he is some huge hockey star. He knocks over lamps and end tables and one day he even shouldered me so hard that I fell into the broom cupboard. I can hardly wait for Monday when he goes back to work. Don't tell me about TSN because we don't have cable where we live.

Signed: Bruised in Aldergrove.

Dear Bruised,

I've heard of hockey fans being rabid but your husband has taken that several steps beyond. You are going to have to find him another hobby until the games start again next year. Your husband does sound like a small child who takes these sports events too seriously. Tell him to grow up and stop throwing his weight around, especially in your kitchen. Give him his scarf and mittens and make him play outside.

Help offered

BURNABY - The Northwestern Society of Intestinal Research is holding a support group meeting for people with gastro-intestinal diseases such as Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis. Family and friends of patients are welcome also. The meeting is on Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m. at #208-1899 Willingdon Avenue, directly across from Brentwood Mall.

Hospital looks for funds

LANGLEY - Memorial Hospital is undertaking one of the most important and ambitious projects in its fifty year history; a capital equipment fundraising campaign aimed at raising a minimum of $3-million. This campaign is born out of a need to meet the continuing challenges of one of the fastest growing hospital areas in British Columbia.

Since 1943 Langley Memorial Hospital has provided for the health care needs of people living in the Langley area. Over the past fifty years, the hospital has expanded its service capabilities, paralleling the steady growth of the community and dynamic changes in the health care field.

Today, Langley Memorial Hospital is responding to the increasing demands upon its facilities. The demands of the growing community have manifested the need for expanded services and an upgrading of many existing specialty areas. Specifically, the following areas require a minimum of $3,000,000: Labour Delivery Recovery and Postpartum Services; Surgery; Cardiology; Emergency and Ambulatory Care; and Diagnostic Imaging.

Plans for this campaign are well under way. At this time in the organizational stage, the priority is to meet with people in the local business community to tell the Langley Memorial Hospital story, and to seek assistance in bringing the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Flowerdew nominees now sought

LANGLEY - The Township Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking nominations for the 1994 Eric Flowerdew "Volunteer of the Year" award. This prestigious award recognizes a volunteer's outstanding contribution in the promotion of Active Living lifestyles in our community. Active Living initiatives enhance our residents' quality of life through creative, cultural, physical or social pursuits, and enhance Langley's community spirit.

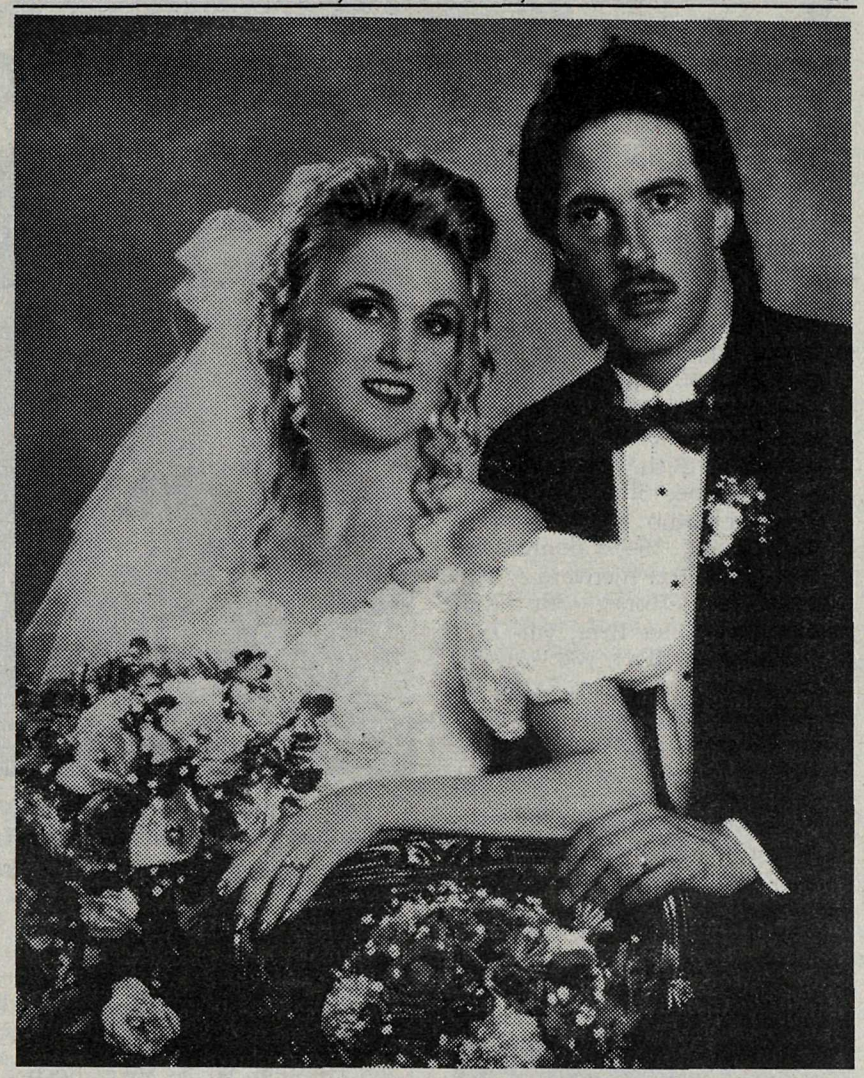
The commission, in collaboration with the Flowerdew family, makes its selection based on the following criteria: sensitivity to the variety of ages, abilities, and special needs of Langley residents; reflects strong leadership and team building principles; fosters partnerships and cooperative efforts; promotes traditional and non-traditional recreation activities; creates the potential for long term benefit to the community; and broadens the awareness of leisure opportunities.

The deadline for nominations is December 1. If you know of an individual who is deserving this award, submit a completed nomination form to the commission, c/o 4914 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3A8. Nomination forms are available from any commission members, your local recreation office or by calling 532-PLAY. The presentation of this year's award will be made at township council's appreciation dinner in late January.

Saturday Storytime at the Library

MATSQUI - The Clearbrook branch library, 32383 South Fraser Way, offers Saturday drop-in storytimes for preschoolers aged 3 to 5 years on Saturday, October 29, November 5, 12 and 19 at 10:30 a.m. Each storytime consists of a variety of stories, songs, fingerplays, rhymes - and lots of fun. Caregivers are always welcome at the programs.

These storytimes are free, and registration is not required. For more information, contact the children's department at the Clearbrook library at 859-7814.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Norman Lawrence (nee Stacey Ruth Stonehocker).

Stonehocker-Lawrence vows made in double ring ceremony

ALDERGROVE - In a double ring ceremony, Stacey Ruth, daughter of John and Sandy Stonehocker, and Christopher Norman, son of Phil and Ann Lawrence, were joined together in Holy matrimony.

The ceremony was held on Saturday, September 24 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Abbotsford, and officiated by Pastor Adolf Manz.

Given in marriage by her father, Stacey looked radiantly beautiful in her traditional floor length gown and matching cathedral length veil.

Attending Stacey were maid of honor, Julie Adams, bridesmaids, Tammie Hossman, Lisa Chapple, and Jane Weicht, all very good friends of the bride. Flower girls were Sarah Stonehocker, daughter of the bride, and Cherish Essau, cousin of the bride. Candlelighter was Norene Essau, cousin of the bride.

Chris looked very handsome in his black tux and picasso vest. Attending Chris were best man, Frank Shuster, groomsmen John Minot, Dave Wishart and Gord Minot, all very good friends of the groom. Ring bearer was John Minot Jr., friend of the groom. Ushers were Peter Bates and Gord Minot, friends of the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception and dance was held at the Bradner Community Hall. Norm Cookman, uncle of the bride was M.C. for the evening and also proposed the toast to the bride. Pastor Adolf Manz asked the blessing.

A gift opening was held Sunday at the bride's parents home. The newlyweds will make their home in Aldergrove.

Take an Active Role in the Heart Health of Your Community

Heart disease and stroke affect the lives of more British Columbians than any other disease today.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon is looking for **volunteers** who want to become part of the heart health team.

We have opportunities for promoters, speakers, trainers, information line operators and leaders for our many health promotion programs.

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Contact Paula Springman at the **Heart and Stroke Foundation** (604) 591-1955 to find out about opportunities available in your community or call:

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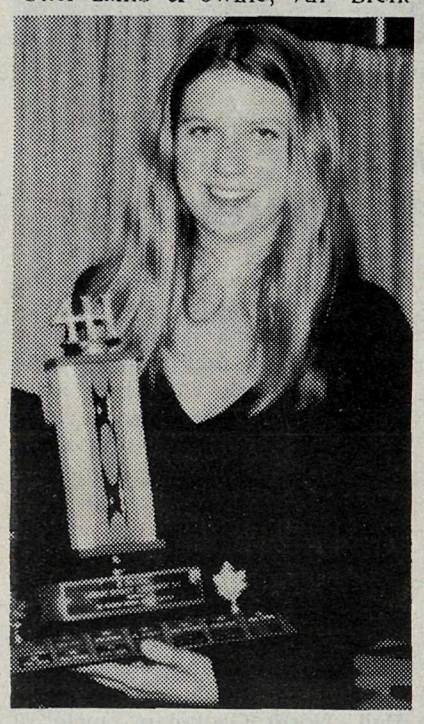
Young farmers honour their very best

LANGLEY - The Civic Centre's banquet room was at capacity for the annual 4-H awards, Friday.

Winners included the following high aggregate judges for the Rally Day earlier this year:

Top Seniors May 1994 Judging Rally; 1st- Erica Beck, 517, Otter Holstein; 2nd- Anna Fronek, 516, County Line Horse; 3rd- Mike Thorne, 495, Otter Lamb & Swine; 4th- Mikel Bech, 474, Langley Beef & Swine; 5th- Phil Smith, 467, Otter Lamb & Swine; 6th- Melissa Cook, 464, County Line Horse; 7th- Eliza Bienvenue, 458, County Line Horse; 8th- Kim Wright, 454, Otter Beef, 9th- Erin Best, 452, Otter Beef, 10th- Alyson Webster, 451, Langley Lamb & Woolcraft, 11th- Susan McLaren, 450, Otter Lamb & Swine.

Top Juniors; 1st- Rebecca Parsons, 459, Otter Horse; 2nd- Sarah Holland, 450, K-9 Dog Club; 3rd- Nicole Watson, 442, County Line Horse; 4th- Jessica Shumaker, 437, Langley Lamb & Woolcraft & Otter Horse; 5th- John Fronek, 433.5, County Line Horse; 6th- Steve Morris, 420, Otter Lamb & Swine, 7th- Brent



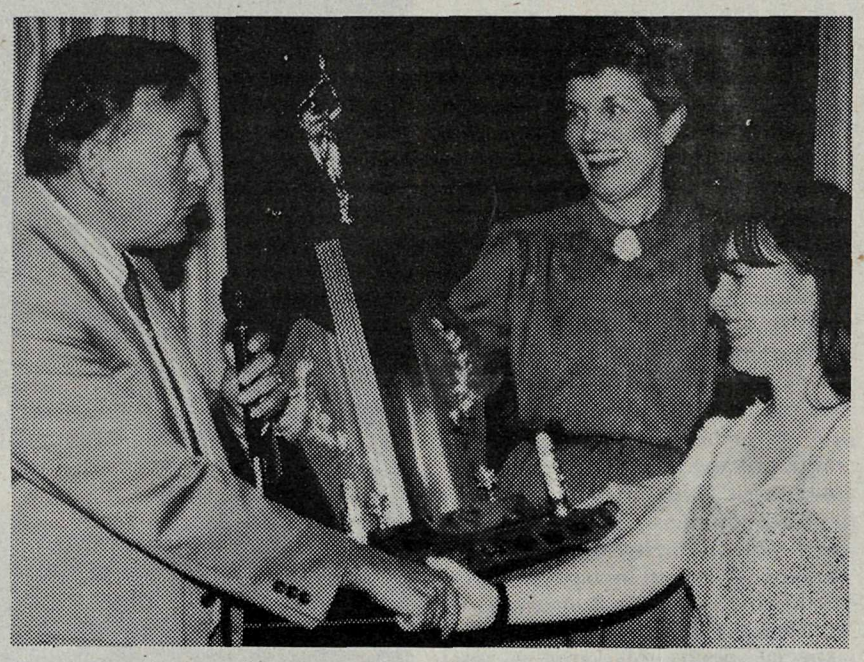
Melissa Cook won the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's senior 4-H award.

Smirfitt, 419, Otter Lamb & Swine, and Ryan White, 419, K-9 Dog Club; 8th- Taylor Hildebrand, 415, Otter 4-H Horse Club; 9th- Christina Morris, 414, Otter Lamb & Swine; 10th- Kelly Mooney, 413, Langley Beef & Swine.

Seniors: Forage: 1- Dave Hamming, Otter Holstein, 93; 2- Melissa Hildebrand, Otter Horse, 86; 3- Allyson Webster, Langley Lamb, Erica Beck, Otter Holstein, 85.

Beef: 1- Erin Best, Otter Beef, 84; 2- Phil Smith, Otter Lamb & Swine, 82; 3- Dawn Beisel, Otter Beef, 77.

Dogs: No seniors made 75 percent.



It's hard to judge who was more delighted with the Langley Municipal Centennial trophy, senior winner Tara Muldoon or presenters, mayors John Scholtens and Marlene Grinnell. -Kurt Langmann photos

Goats: 1-Mike Thorne, Otter Lamb & Swine, 78; 2- Christy Olson, Otter Beef & Swine, 75.

Dairy: 1- Dave Hamming, Otter Holstein, 93; 2- Brian Hamming, Otter Holstein, 90; 3- Mikel Bech, Langley Beef & Swine, 88; Mark DeJong, Otter Llama, 88, Susan McLaren, Otter Lamb & Swine, 88.

Horse: 1- Heather Gillies, Otter Horse, 88; 2-Melissa Cook, County Line Horse, 84; 3- Eliza Bienvenue, County Line Horse, Anna Fronek, County Line Horse, 75.

Llamas: 1- Jason Kennett, Otter Llama, 100; 2- Anna Fronek, County Line Horse, 98; 3- Jolene Kennett, Orrer Llama, 97.

Poultry: 1- Anna Fronek, County Line Horse, 89; 20 Melissa Cook, County Line Horse, 84; 3- Rhianna May, County Line Horse; 78.

Rabbits: 1- Anna Fronek, County Line Horse, 91; 2- Kim Wright, Otter Beef, 84.

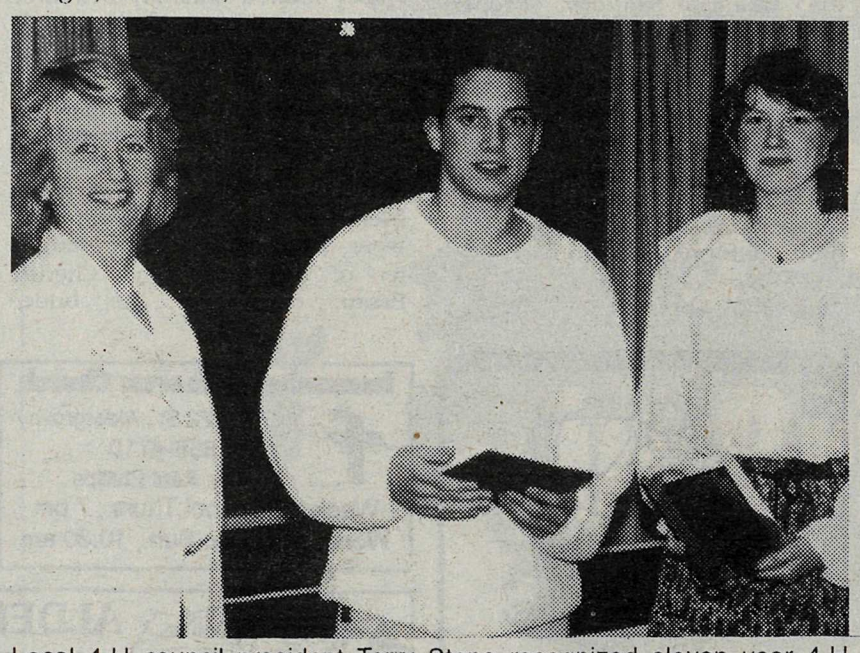
Sheep: 1- Mike Thorne, Otter Sheep & Swine, 95; Erin Best, Otter Beef, 95; 2- Alyson Webster, Langley Lamb, 94; 3- Susan McLaren, Otter Lamb & Swine, 92.

Swine: 1- Mikel Bech, Langley Beef & Swine, 99; 2- Anna Fronek, County Line Horse, 98; 3- Mike Thorne, Otter Lamb & Swine, 95.

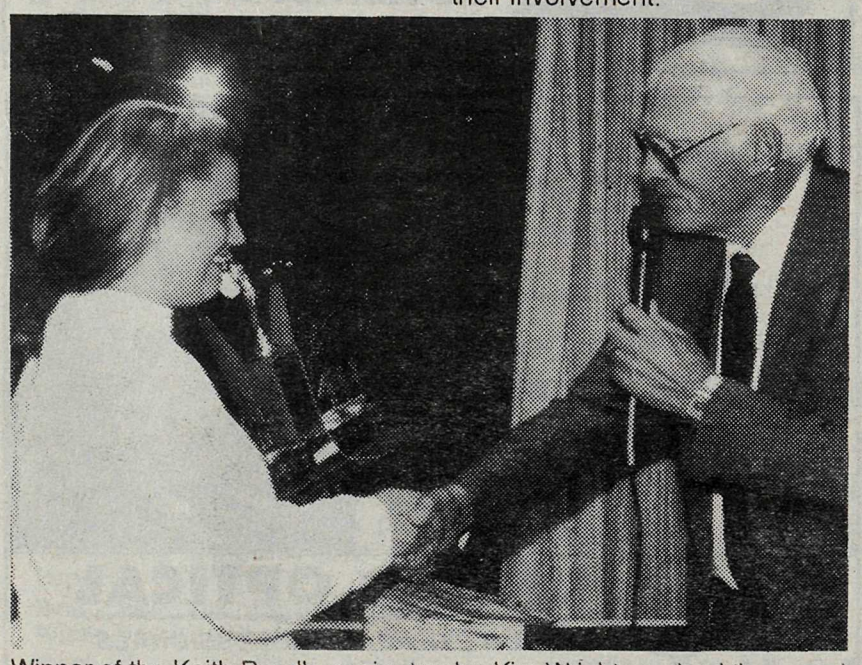
Juniors: Forage: 1- Nicole Watson, County Line Horse, 93; 2- Rebecca Parson, Otter Horse, 84; 3- Natalie Burdeyney, Otter Horse, 80.

Beef: 1-Tristan Lavell, Otter Llama, 68; 2- Richard Pearce, Langley Beef & Swine, 67; 3- Tanya Caunce, Otter Lamb & Swine, 64.

Dogs: 1- Ryan White, K-9 dog-club, 77, Rayanne Irving, Otter Lamb & Swine, 77; 2- Sarah Holland, K-9 Dog club, 67; 3- Amy Boisjoli, Woodlands Rabbit, 66; Dana Bech, Langley Beef & Swine, 66.



Local 4-H council president Terry Stone recognized eleven year 4-H members Michael Thorne and Lynn Ingeberg with special awards for their involvement.



Winner of the Keith Beadle senior trophy, Kim Wright received the award from the man himself at the 4-H banquet night, Friday at the Civic Centre.

Goats: 1- Jessica Reid, Woodlands Rabbit, 69; 2- Natalie Burdeyney, Otter Horse, 66; 3- Ryan White, K-9 Dog Club, 65.

Dairy: 1- Rebecca Parson, Otter Horse, 79; 2- Jessica Shumaker, Langley Lamb & Otter Horse, 72; 3- Alana Stefulj, Otter Horse, Amanda Wood, Otter Beef, Stephanie Tidball, Otter Lamb & Swine, 70.

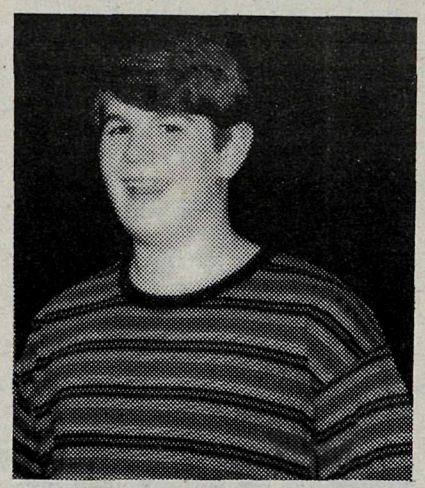
Horse: John Fronek, County Line Horse, 74; 2- Sarah Holland, K-9, Jacqueline Stone, K-9 Dogs & Otter Horse, 68; 3- Jessica Shumaker, Langley Lamb & Otter Horse, Rayanne Irving, Otter Lamb & Swine, 66.

Llamas: 1- John Fronek, County Line Horse, 95; 2- Steve Morris, Otter Lamb & Swine, 90; Kelly Mooney, Langley Beef & Swine, 85.

Poultry: 1- Jessica Reid, Woodlands Rabbit, 72; 2- Sarah Holland, K-9 Dog Club, 71; 3- Christina Hastie, Otter Beef, 69.

Rabbits: 1- Jessica Shumaker, Langley Lamb & Otter Horse, 77; 2- Tristan Lavell, Otter Llama, Leanne Shemey, Otter Horse, 76; 3- Amy Boisjoli, Woodlands Rabbit, Amanda Wood, Otter Beef, 73.

Sheep: 1- Nicole Watson, County Line Horse, 97; 2- Christine Morris, Otter Lamb & Swine, 87; 3- Russell Wilson, Otter Llama, 80.



Tyson Jones won the junior 4-H award from Altrac Contracting.

Swine: 1- Kelly Mooney, Langley Beef & Swine, 92; 2- Dana Bech, Langley Beef & Swine, 91; 3- Rebecca Parson, Otter Horse, 88.

4-H leader recognition awards went to the following: two year pins to Henry Vander Molen, Joan Bech, Pat Larkin, Bev Anderlini, Janet Mooney, Pat Wrigley, Brian Cruckshanks, Leona Wright, Dianne Anderlini, Carol Olsen and Kathy Wilson. Five year certificates to Terry-Lynn Stone, Joanne White, Pat Wichmann, Judy McLaren and Jan Spilde.

Other awards that night included the 4-H Table Decoration award to Woodlands 4H Rabbit Club; Educational Display award to Langley Lamb and Woolcraft; District Demonstration awards to seniors Melissa Cook and Eliza Bienvenue and juniors Dana

Laurie Dingwall won the $400 Langley Agricultural Association's scholarship award.

Michelle Kneale won the runner-up junior award, made in memory of Ralph Barichello.

Bech and Krista Jones; District Public Speaking awards to junior Jacqueline Stone and senior Mikel Bech; District Treasurer's Award to Saul Friesen; Scholarship award to Michelle Stockwell ($500), and Laurie Dingwall ($400).

The district perpetual awards include Altrac Junior award to Tyson Jones; Barichello Runner-up Junior award to Michelle Kneale; Top District Junior award to Jacqueline Stone; Municipal Centennial Senior trophy to Tara Muldoon; Beadle Senior trophy to Kim Wright; CIBC Senior award to Melissa Cook; 11-year Member Recognition to Michael Thorne and Lynn Ingeberg; 4H Project and Honour Pins to Mikel Bech and Lynn Ingeberg, respectively; and BC Hydro Top Senior award to Mikel Bech.

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Jennifer Kennedy, an RN and breast examination representative, will be one of the panel members at an upcoming community forum called *Breast Cancer - Its impact on our Families and Communities*. The full-day forum will be held at the Matsqui Centennial Auditorium on Saturday, November 5. For more information phone Cheryl Isaac-Clark at 792-0025, local 4576.

Fear must be overcome

MATSQUI - Today, breast cancer is the leading killer of women between the ages of 35-45. One in eight women in British Columbia will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. This issue will be the subject of an upcoming community forum.

Breast Cancer - Its Impact on our Families and Communities, a full-day forum, will be held on Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Matsqui Centennial Auditorium in Clearbrook. Preregistration is required and you may register at any UCFV centre. The fee of $20 includes lunch.

Sponsored by the University College of the Fraser Valley, the forum will consist of speakers, a panel session and audience discussion.

"Questions from the floor will be a big part of the format," says Cheryl Isaac-Clark, continuing education coordinator at UCFV. "B.C. has the highest ratio of breast cancer in the country and we want to inform people and get their concerns and questions answered. We've brought together a group of experts, including survivors, who are advocates for action in finding ways and means to causes and cures for this dread disease."

Jean DePape, a 10-year survivor of breast cancer initiated the forum.

"I was a really healthy, energetic person all my life. It was a chilling realization to accept that a tumour half a centimetre big could kill me."

DePape has become an active lobbyist for breast cancer research and information.

"Early detection and personal awareness are the best protection women can provide for themselves. 52 % of our population is female, yet only 4% of all funding for research is spent on breast cancer. This disease is robbing our country of mothers and wives, and vital women in all walks of life.

"Fear and denial are a major problem. Many women are afraid to start looking in case they find something; others assume it could never happen to them. Well, it can happen to anyone."

There's a career in your destiny

MATSQUI - When the Upper Fraser Valley Career Fair opens November 3 at 9:30 a.m., more than 60 exhibitors will be ready to discuss career options with 6,000 students from Boston Bar to Matsqui.

Roy McLoughlin, co-ordinator of Destiny '94 expects this year's fair will affect career decisions of students from grade 7 through college. "With innovative features like our 'Meet a Pro' section and a broad range of exhibitors, both students and parents will find this career fair a positive experience," McLoughlin said.

Career fair sponsors such as First Heritage Savings, have made it possible to attract students from Hope, Chilliwack, Mission, Agassiz-Harrison and Abbotsford-Matsqui to this year's fair.

Neal Muthadi, assistant superintendent School District #34 Abbotsford, is pleased with the extent of corporate sponsorship. "The support we have received from the corporate community has been overwhelming. Local sponsors such as First Heritage Savings have made all the difference in this year's fair".

Business donations have also made it possible to bring outstanding entertainment to Destiny '94. Both the Vancouver Aquarium and Science World will appear with stage shows and displays due to local funding, giving students the opportunity to experience "hands on" scientific displays.

For further information on Destiny 94 career fair contact Roy McLoughlin at 824-1491.

Puppet show at library

LANGLEY - Centennial branch Library, 20355 Douglas Crescent, presents a puppet show extravaganza this week. Can Jack save his people from the Giant? Drop in for the exciting tale, Jack the Giant Killer, for ages 4 to 7 years. Come in costume if you like, Saturday, October 29 from 2:30 to 3 p.m. For information call 534-3284.

Award for 'outstanding' youth

LANGLEY - The Township Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking nominations for the 1995 Pete Swensson "Outstanding Community Youth" award. This award is presented annually to a Langley student between Grade 8 to 12 in recognition of his or her athletic achievements, scholastic effort, community involvement, and personal qualities. The deadline for the award is December 1. A formal presentation will be made to each nominee and the award recipient at township council's appreciation dinner in late January 1995.

The award gives recognition to the outstanding personal achievements and community spirit of our secondary students - values embraced by the late Pete Swensson. The prestigious award is in memory of Swensson - internationally recognized athlete and coach, originator of the Langley Walk, first municipal recreation director, and outstanding community member.

If you know of a student who is deserving of this award, contact the student's school so that they may submit the nomination package. If you would like more information regarding this award, contact the Central Parks and Recreation Office by calling 532-PLAY.

Flu season is now upon us

October each year brings a familiar routine to Terry Dickson's life. Fall marks the beginning of flu season, so it's time to take care of flu shots. Ms. Dickson is Langley Memorial Hospital's Infection Control Practitioner, and as part of her job, ensures that LMH employees, volunteers, physicians, residents and patients have access to flu vaccinations.

"The flu - or influenza to use the full name - is a very contagious respiratory virus," explains Ms. Dickson. "Generally speaking, it is hard to identify specific symptoms, but most flu sufferers find it attacks every part of their bodies. They may experience sniffles, headaches, muscle pain, stomach ache, nausea, fever and diarrhea. It's many times worse than the common cold and can be life threatening. Pneumonia is the most common complication." It is estimated that about 1,000 Canadians die each year from the flu. "This is the worst kind of suffering and death, simply because it is preventable," comments Ms. Dickson.

Who should consider getting a flu shot? Ms. Dickson notes a number of groups are at high risk of getting flu and suffering complications. Those over 65 years of age, people with chronic heart and respiratory conditions such as asthma, bronchitis or heart failure are considered high risk. Those with other significant diseases like diabetes, cancer, AIDS or who are on medication which suppress their immune systems should consider the flu vaccine as essential.

Ms. Dickson recommends that other groups who should consider getting vaccinated include

- Doctors, nurses and other health care workers who have contact with persons in the high-risk categories
- Those who have household contacts with people in high-risk groups
- Persons who provide essential community services such as police and fire prevention officials
- Any healthy person under the age of 65 who wants to reduce their chance of suffering from the flu.

While those at LMH have access to Ms. Dickson's services to get their vaccinations, others can call on their family physicians or the local health unit (in Langley, the Health Unit phone number is 532-2300.

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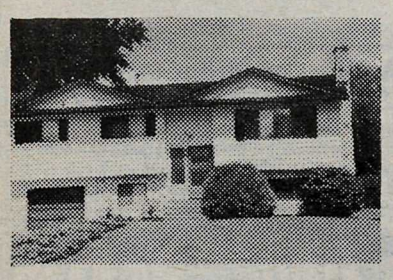

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Presentation of LEPS vehicle from Langley Sunrise Rotary Club was made by ex-president Arnold Badke to Pete Scales, LEPS coordinator. Crew members from left to right: Lisa Fleming, Tanya Houghton, Beth Clarke, Kylie Stark, George Antoine, Naomi Horsford; in the rear, mayor John Scholtens. The presentation took place Friday, September 30.

Stafford award awaiting good citizen

LANGLEY - Since 1980, the Langley Chamber of Commerce has offered the H.D. Stafford Good Citizen of the Year Award to a deserving resident of the Langley area to say thank you and to recognize their outstanding contribution to the community. This award honours the memory of the late Harold Stafford who epitomized what a good citizen should be.

Stafford worked in the education field all of his life and was well respected by educators and business people alike. He was responsible for forming a strong relationship between the school district and business community in which he lived, and worked to ensure the community would provide a sound economic and social environment for the future. Whatever project or cause Harold Stafford became involved in, he attacked it with admirable tenacity and would not let it go until he had seen the project through to a successful and meaningful conclusion.

The 1994 H.D. Stafford Good Citizen of the Year Award will be presented at the General Meeting of the Langley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, December 8.

Nomination forms are available at the Langley Chamber of Commerce office at 20420 Fraser Highway (phone 530-6656). Deadline for nominations is November 30.

Parking lot ... or?

BROOKSWOOD - Coun. Mel Kositsky's proposal that BC Hydro right of way land next to the Civic Centre be paved into parking lots has been referred to the parks commission. Kositsky had argued that increasing use of the centre had made life difficult for neighbours who had to put up with public parking on their front lawns.

Coun. Heather McMullan said she was a resident and didn't have problems with public parking in her front yard. She said she'd rather see the "green spot" left for the public to walk about, and that future arena expansion may require the land in any event.

FOR ENVIRO PURPOSE

'Partners' get use of truck

LANGLEY - Environmental Partners Society may be among the few organizations these days that still believes in the tooth fairy, or a fairy godmother. The society has just taken delivery of a much needed GMC Crew Cab truck, courtesy of a generous donation of $10,000. from the Langley Sunrise Rotary Club. The club raised the money through their casino night, and decided that as LEPS was doing worthwhile work in the community, they'd like to help. The truck, white in colour with the distinctive LEPS logo on the doors, has been working since July, hauling everything from young trees used in planting along the stream banks to prevent erosion, to the hip waders worn by the crew on their stream surveys and river clean-up projects.

Crew members for LEPS include high school students, some in the career prep program, members of the Kwantlen Band and Kwantlen College and others looking for work experience in environmental issues. Some of the projects these people have taken on include maintaining the Compost Demonstration Garden at the Municipal Hall, storm drain marking, and creek and river clean up projects to improve environments for salmon in the area.

In addition to the white crew cab, the Township of Langley has donated another pick up, one destined for the auction block. This vehicle also bears the LEPS logo and will be used for environmental projects throughout the municipality.

If you're interested in any of the projects being done by the Langley Environmental Partners Society, call Pete Scales, at 533-6136.

Model to show Salmon River watershed use

LANGLEY - The Salmon River Watershed Management Partnership has received a $37,000 grant from the Real Estate Foundation of B.C. to develop a "comprehensive predictive model for land use" in the watershed, which covers about one-third of the township's land area.

The model, to be completed in June 1995, would enable the partnership to determine environmental impacts of specific types of developments on the watershed over time. The study will be done by UBC's Westwater Research Centre, which has done previous work for the township on the Salmon River watershed.

Mayor John Scholtens questioned whether it would become another "step" in government bureaucracy, but administrator Jim Godfrey said it was more of a "tool to analyze" development applications.

Scholtens and coun. Steve Ferguson both complimented township environmental manager, Pete Scales, for more than justifying his salary with "ferocious fundraising" for his department's work. The vehicle used by the department had been purchased with grant money, noted Ferguson.

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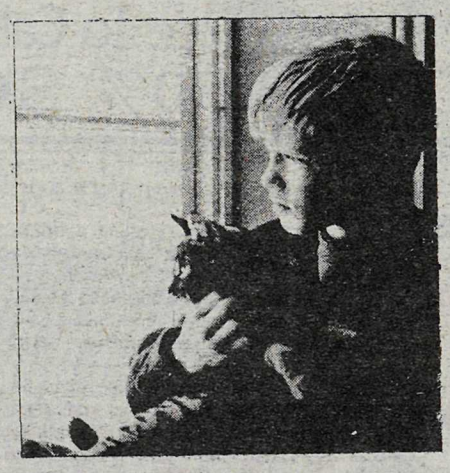

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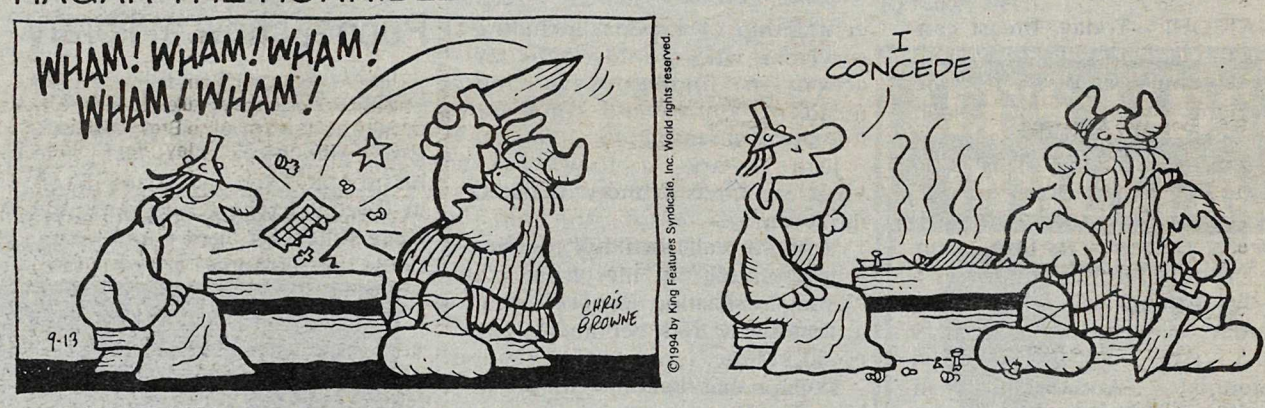

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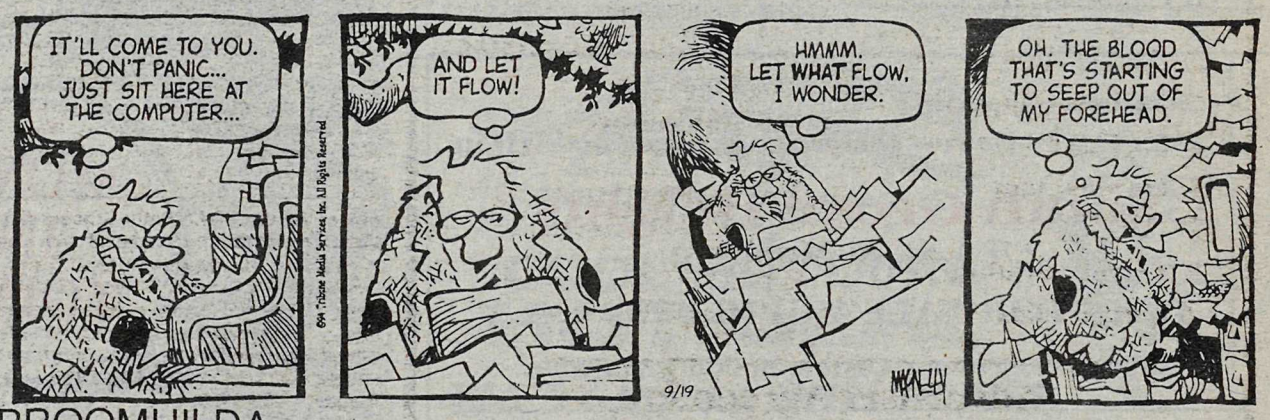

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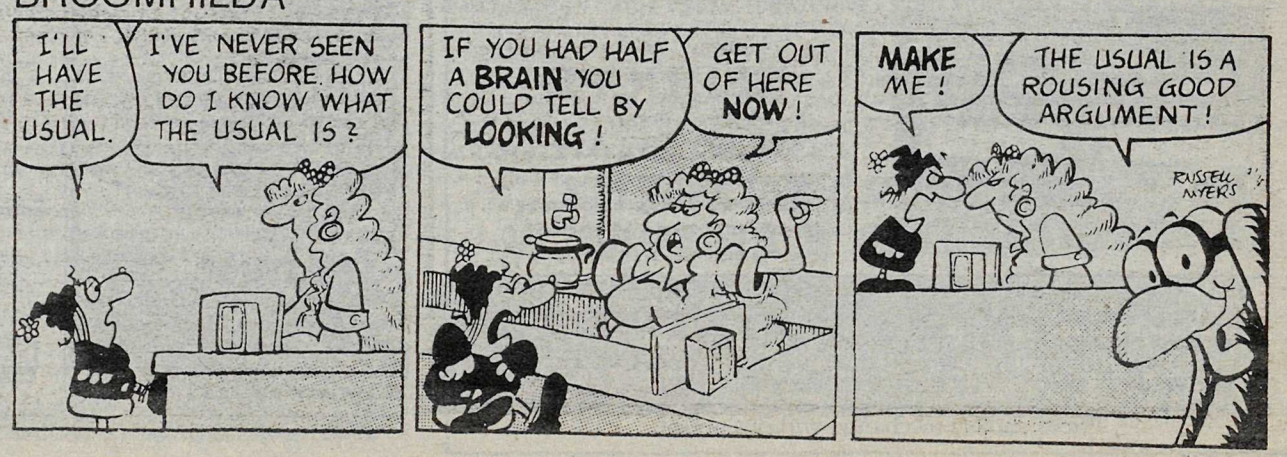

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110 Anniversaries

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Aldergrove Legion Zone Ball Team Halloween Dance, Sat., Oct. 29, 7:00 - 1:00. $5. per ticket, D.J. music, spot dances, prizes for best costume. 43-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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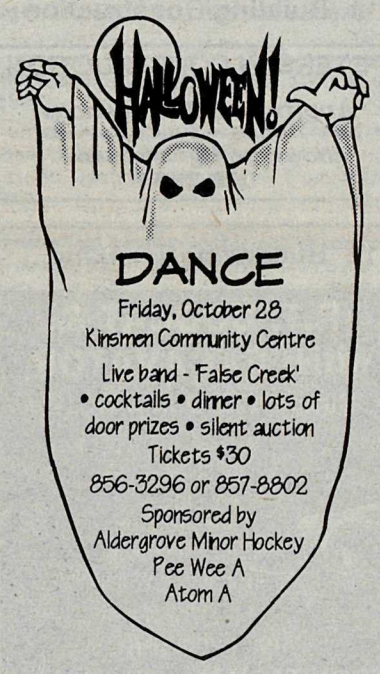
140 Community/ Coming Events

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



160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon is interested in speaking at Club and Service group meetings. Please call Paula at **591-1995** to arrange a time and date. 43-4

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

Aldergrove Date Line: 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 40-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley. 533-3736. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Mon. to Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 12-2 p.m., or by appointment. 2-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

230 Business Personals

Water is a valuable resource
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3 LOST & FOUND

Lost or missing about 1:30, Thurs. Oct. 20: one Echo blower and one Stihl chainsaw. Urgent! Needed for livelyhood. Please return! Reward offered. Please call **854-6549.** 110695 43-1

Black & white pitbull needs a home A.S.A.P. Glen Edwards. **820-0088.** 43-2

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

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

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710 Business

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730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

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10 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, Sat. Oct. 29, 9 am- 3 pm, Xmas stuff, bikes, tools, **3050 - 267A St.** Rain or shine. 43-1

Carport & yard sale, lg. variety of household goods, tools, hardware, yard goods, 10 am - 5 pm, Oct. 29 & 30, **230 - 208th St.,** South of Campbell Valley Park. 43-1

Garage sale, Sat. Oct. 29, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm. **27032 - 25th Ave.,** washer, dryer, furniture, misc. 43-1

11 AUCTIONS

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

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1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Roosters and bunnys for sale. **856-6024.** 43-2

1 orange tabby cat, free to good home, 2 years old. **856-1799.** 43-2

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

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

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

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

Young stewers wanted. 854-0193. 41-4

1330 Feed/Supplies

Used round birdcage, $25. hamster cage $10. **856-3558.** 43-1

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Westinghouse washer & dryer from moving sale, $195. for both. **856-0473.** 43-2

Apartment size deepfreeze. $150. **533-1916.** 43-2

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

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

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

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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14 FOR SALE

1415 Arts & Crafts

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

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

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

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

1430 Bicycles

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

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

2 boxes of baby clothes, like new, (only 1 baby). Only $45. box or will sell individually. From 0-12 months. **856-6566.** 43-2

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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

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

1455 Furniture

Girls 6-drawer antique white dresser with large attached mirror. $125. obo. **530-0336.** 43-1

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

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! misc. chairs, couch & chair. Cash & carry. 6 pm - 9 pm. **857-9644.** 43-1

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

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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

Parker lawn sweeper, great for leaves and grass, goes behind ride-on mower. $145. obo. **856-2850.** 43-3

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

1463 Home Entertainment

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

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Mens motorcycle leather jacket, size 40, $150; silk bridal flowers, white, longwire stems $3. box. **856-4870.** 43-4

Kenmore 25 cu. ft. fridge c/w icemaker $500; Marci universal gym $400; barbell c/w 70# weights $50; girls bike, like new $150. Phone **856-1342,** message **856-4969.** 43-4

25 indisposable cloth diapers, size small-medium, good condition $50., working hot water tank $25. **856-2236.** 43-4

Satellite dish with remote arms $325; stack of cedar shakes $30; wooden highchair $75. **530-3966.** 43-2

Scooter, Fortress 2000ss, exc. cond. $1,450.. Boston rocker $55; shopping cart $10, good cond. **864-6162.** 43-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

King-size bed w/box springs w/the frame $75. obo. **856-4466.** 43-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1930 oak chest of drawers $30; beauty salon standing hair dryer $20. **857-1751.** 40-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1475 Musical Instruments

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

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

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

14 FOR SALE

1480 Produce

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

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

Lynx golf clubs, exc. cond., 32 pw, plus one iron and woods, and a light weight golf bag. $369. 856-3842. 43-4

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

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: **clean duplo and lego. 856-0194.** 43-2

Wanted: **tractor tire 9 1/2 x 36"**, ph. after 6 pm. 856-6695. 43-2

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

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

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

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

1560 Swap

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16 RENTALS

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

Small 2 bdrm cottage, $650./mo. includes utilities. 856-9727. 43-1

3 bdrm rancher with fridge, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, fenced back yard, available Nov. 1. Call 533-1487, 9 am - 9 pm. 110687 43-1

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1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

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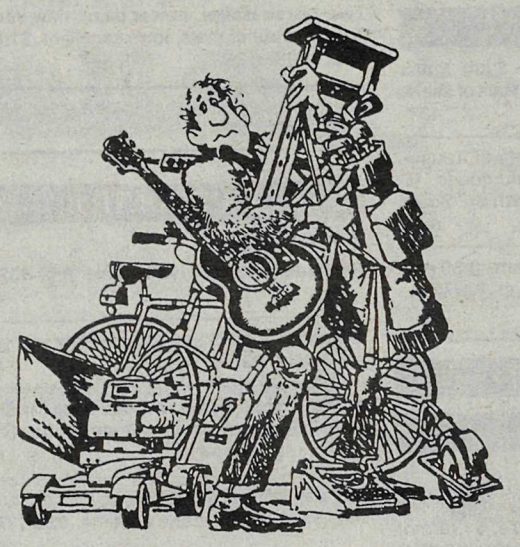

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17 REAL ESTATE

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1770 Property for Sale

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

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

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

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

19 BOATS

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

Utility trailer $200. obo. **856-4687.** 43-2

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

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

2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

2050 Cars

1988 Suzuki 4 x 4, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1, 4 cyl. 5 spd, $5,600.
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DL8686 110131 40tf

1986 Mustang automatic, new brakes & battery, am/fm cassette, p/s, p/b, 110,000 km. $3,600. **856-7812.** 43-3

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

1992 Tempo GL, 4 cyl. auto., am/fm cassette, air conditioning, power locks, Aircare certified, 100K, no GST $7,500. **856-6018.** 43-2

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

1985 Dodge Aries, 4 dr. 4 cyl automatic, excellent condition, Granny driven, 37,000 km.original mileage $2,800. obo. Home **856-1115,** office **857-1166.** 43-2

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

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

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

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

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

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2060 Motorcycles

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

2070 RVs

1989 23 ft. motorhome, dual air, A-1 good condition.$16,500.
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32 ft. Prowler 5th wheel, loaded, on R.V pad with 12 x 25 sundeck. $10,000 obo. Must sell. **856-1383.** 110505 43-2

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2080 Trucks

1979 Jeep Eagle, 139,000 km, comp. good. AirCared, special $2,900.
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1986 Ranger X-cab, V-6, auto., comp. 155-160, aligned and all checked out and AirCared. $4,500.
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1985 GMC 1 tonne duals, cabin chassis 6.2 L. diesel, standard, p/s, p/b. $5,900. obo. **856-9355.** 43-2

1992 4x4 GMC Tracker convertible soft top, low kms, exc. cond. $9,500. obo. **857-0563.** 43-3

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

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

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

2090 Vans

1971 GMC short van, 6 cyl, 3 spd, standard $1,500. obo. **856-7106.** 43-3

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

Smash and grab hits sports shop

During the early morning hours of Friday, October 21, thieves smashed the window and grabbed a large quantity of winter jackets and other items from Upper Trend Sports Shop in Aldergrove.

The few minutes delay from the onset of the alarm and the arrival of police, the thugs managed to make off with thousands of dollars worth of goods.

The stock was insured, but is next to impossible to replace this time of year, and a lot of sales are lost to the business.

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Mary Cormier leads a tour through Stepping Stones' new facility. Cormier is the centre's food services unit leader, and she is an Aldergrove resident. -Tim Attwood photo

Subdivision sparks farm debate

LANGLEY - An application to subdivide 40 acres at 2017 - 240 Street into two 20 acre parcels will proceed to the Agricultural Land Commission. Council endorsed the proposal, as it complies with the Rural Plan minimum lot size, even though councilors fumed at the difficulties faced by contemporary farmers here.

Peter Hill Holdings Ltd. said their intensive swine farm would be discontinued upon subdivision, and they also would provide for future completion of 20 Avenue on a right of way on the property.

Coun. Muriel Arnason rued that it was "one of the few remaining piggeries left here. Hill spent a lot of money to keep the smell down but people are still complaining. People who come out here should know there's a piggery when they move in, and if they don't like it, too bad. Why have an ALR if people won't allow farming?"

"We have to take a stand," agreed coun. Mel Kositsky.

Mayor John Scholtens pointed out that the problem was bigger than that: "Have you looked at the hog futurities lately? It's a disaster. They're losing money all over the continent. That's real free enterprise for you."

Knife-wielding bandit hits Shell

MATSQUI - At about 1:30 on the morning of Saturday October 22, a man with a large knife robbed the Clearbrook Shell Station, 2181 Clearbrook Rd, of the cash register till drawer, and was last seen running South on Clearbrook Rd. with it in his hand.

The suspect is described as a white male about 6'4" and 170 lbs. He was wearing blue jeans, a burgundy kangaroo pullover and white runners.

A police dog was brought in to search the area but was unsuccessful. The till drawer is also still missing.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225.

New members to commission

VICTORIA - Agriculture Minister David Zirnhelt has announced the appointment of Cheryle Huscroft of Lister and Gus Horn of 100 Mile House to the provincial Agricultural Land Commission.

Huscroft, a former coordinator of the Creston Valley Agriculture Society, "brings strong administrative and negotiating skills to the ALC."

Horn manages a 350-head Certified Organic commercial cattle ranch near 100 Mile House.

Both were involved in CORE negotiations, in Kootenay /Boundary and Cariboo-Chilcotin, respectively.

Husband arrested

MATSQUI - On Friday, October 21 police responded to a call and found a 35 year-old woman had been assaulted following a family dispute between herself and her husband.

Police began an investigation, and arrested the husband, Rajwant Singh Brar, 27, charging him with aggravated assault. He was held in custody until a court appearance on October 24, and then held again until another court appearance on October 25.

The police investigation is continuing.

The victim, who required hospitalization at MSA Hospital, sustained serious but not life-threatening injuries.

Deliveryman assaulted

MATSQUI - Just before midnight on October 24, a local pizza delivery person was making a delivery to a residence on Oriole Crescent, when he was attacked by a group of males armed with a piece of wood.

They assaulted him, and then fled with the pizza. The suspects were last seen driving an older model small, white auto.

Anyone with information as to the identity of the people responsible for this crime is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 859-TIPS (8477).

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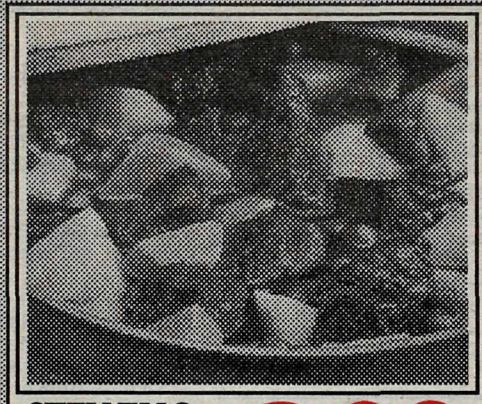

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