Clean up the town

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - A Healthy Community Living meeting at the community centre last week heard from a number of residents and businesspeople who complained about large gangs of youths roaming the streets of the town at night.

The meeting, chaired by Lee Tidderington, is part of a municipal government process to identify local problems and, with any luck, find solutions. A lack of community identity and pride was common among many of the new residents here, it was suggested.

There were about half a dozen relatively new residents who said they were disappointed that many of the more urban-type problems that they moved away from had actually followed them to Aldergrove. These women said they feared their neighborhood, in the area of Aldergrove Elementary School, at nights, although they agreed that they had the strength and kind friendship of their neighbors to fall back on.

The women cited anecdotes about young teens who lack supervision and constructive pursuits, and who end up hanging around the area night after night. One woman said she saw a young girl lighting a fire under a back alley pole, then moving to Fraser Highway where she was drinking a beer. She said she knew the girl's name and chose to call the parents, who promptly and gratefully came down and collared the girl. This she said was an exceptional happy ending to a sad story, because she felt most parents of the night-time kids are not at all interested in disciplining their kids.

This lack of parental involvement was the biggest problem, it was agreed, because all other methods to get these kids into positive programs don't seem to appeal. These are kids who don't seem interested in scouting, 4-H, cadets, Boys & Girls Club activities, amateur sports teams, hobby clubs, or the myriad of other inexpensive, volunteer-based activities offered in this area.

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More locals join 'no' side

ALDERGROVE - The Christian Heritage Party has joined the chorus of nay-sayers to the proposed new Canadian constitution, and have brought former premier Bill VanderZalm into their campaign.

VanderZalm spoke to the "Save Canada, Vote No Campaign" party supporters at Canada Place, Oct. 7.

Local CHP member B. VanGoolen said, "When reading the document, or final text on the constitution, we notice first of all that it is far from final. Many statements are vague, others must be worked out at a future date."

The local party will choose their candidate for the next federal election, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770-29 Avenue. The two candidates will speak and the party position on the referendum question will also be made clear, said CHP PR director, Jacob de Raadt.

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Local metaphysician Linda Taylor will do psychic readings for "fun and entertainment" at the Alternative Festival tonight in Langley. For details see lucky page 13.

'Vultures!' says Searle

MURRAYVILLE - Referring to them as "vultures of the real estate industry," Coun. Aubrey Searle said Monday night that he would do his best to stop the practice.

He admitted that during the last four years no properties have been lost because of non-payment of delinquent property taxes in Langley, but he still objected to the idea of auctioning off private lands because the owners have happened to fall behind with their tax bills. It could be because of "ill health or financial problems," he said.

Searle said he would be proposing a resolution at the next convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that would do away with tax sales once and for all. If taxes were unpaid for three years in a row, he said, ownership of the land should be transferred to the municipalities who would then hold title to it for 10 years. Anytime before the end of this 10-year-period, the original owner would then have the opportunity to pay the back taxes and redeem the property.

Searle's proposal would not quite make the municipalities the new "vultures of the industry."

During the 'Dirty Thirties' multitudes of Canadian property owners lost their lands because they were unable to pay the taxes levied. In the early 1980's the story repeated itself to some degree, although properties then generally were picked up by the banks or other lending institutions holding mortgages on them.

Standing on the corner

MURRAYVILLE - Would local councilors stand on a street corner and check how many motorists passing by were wearing seat belts? Mayor John Beales asked Monday night.

Councilors did not look interested.

Beales said it would be part of an inter - municipal competition promoted by the Insurance Corporation of BC to find out how many motorists were strapped down.

The winner would be the municipality that counted the smallest number of people not belted to their vehicles.

COUNCILORS SAY

That's a laugh

MURRAYVILLE - They laughed so their bellies shook when they read a news release from the provincial attorney general Monday night.

The release from the ministry promised "extended hours and better service" at the new provincial AirCare inspection centers.

There have been a flood of complaints from lower mainland motorists about long line ups in front of the stations (only two were set up in the entire Vancouver region) and the fact that there seems to be neither rhyme nor reason in the actual processing of the vehicles. Motorists who have been rejected at one inspection outlet have been able to drive directly to another and have their car approved there with flying colors. Every inspection, however, has cost the car owner $15.

An investigation by Vancouver media has revealed that the same company doing the inspection here in the lower mainland, Ebco-Hamilton was contracted to a similar deal in Arizona. There, however, the first inspection cost US$5.60, while, in case of rejection, subsequent inspections were free.

"There is no doubt we've had some problems getting this program up and running properly," says provincial superintendent of motor vehicles, Doug Kopp. "I hope people will be patient and bear with us, because our goal of cleaner air is worth it. The program is the first of its kind in Canada and in its infancy (but) I believe that the kinks are now out of the program and AirCare will go a long way in reducing air pollution in the lower mainland."

Kopp has promised extended station hours "to allow motorists to come in after supper or on Saturdays ... so that people can take their car through before the end of the month."

Workers find woman's nude corpse

ALDERGROVE - The grisly discovery of an naked female body in the bushes of an industrial park is being investigated by Langley RCMP.

Employees of a construction company found the unidentified woman's corpse when they arrived for work at 7 a.m., Monday. Her body was found hidden within the shrubs immediately adjacent to the company office in the 3100-block of 262 Street.

Police are treating the case as a homicide, although an autopsy was having difficulty determining cause of death, as of Tuesday. Further tests are being conducted at the RCMP Forensic Laboratory, said Sgt. Dennis Osse.

Police said they have been unable to identify who the woman is, but estimate her age as 18 to 30 years old. It is believed that she may have been dead since Sept. 30.

Police are seeking the public's help in identifying the woman, and are asking the public to call 532-3200 with any information that may help solve the case. The woman is described as 18 to 30, 5'2" to 5'4", 120 pounds, with black shoulder-length hair with short braid. She has a non-surgical scar on her lower abdomen that is believed to be fairly recent, and a triangle-shaped burn mark on the top of her right foot. She was wearing red nail polish on her toes and fingernails, has pierced ears without earrings, and has no tattoos.

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Sex slayer appeals

NEW WESTMINSTER - The man convicted of the sex slaying of a woman found in a Langley ditch is appealing the length of his prison sentence.

Trevor Rodney Peters pleaded guilty on Feb. 14, 1991 to second-degree murder in the August 1990 stabbing death of Nancy Jane Bob, and was sentenced to life imprisonment, without possibility of parole for 20 years.

Peters has a previous record of violent offences against women, and had been termed a sexual sadist. He was declared a dangerous offender by the court.

B.C. Appeal Court will hear his application this week.

Eagle-eye chief nabs suspect, 82

MATSQUI - Sharp-eyed Matsqui Police chief Barry Daniels nabbed more than he hoped for when he spotted a stolen Mustang early Sunday morning.

Daniels is not content with only a "desk job" and regularly joins in the weekend night patrols with his officers. He had just taken over the wheel of the cruiser from his partner when he took chase of the stolen car.

The chief chased the car west on Highway 1 through three municipalities, at high speeds, before the fleeing car rammed into a power pole in Surrey.

The adult driver fled on foot while the officers took three juvenile passengers into custody. A police dog team then tracked the adult, an 82 year old man, who was hiding in a nearby farm building which was also found to contain a marijuana growing operation.

After taking the suspect into custody, Surrey RCMP took a search warrant on the farm in the 18000-block of 92 Avenue and seized an estimated $45,000 worth of pot. Police said they know of no connection between the car thief and the marijuana operation and consider it a bonus for the night's work.

Hiker sought

MATSQUI - Police are seeking public help in locating a stolen camper van, after a hitchhiker severely beat the elderly driver and dumped him on a sideroad, at about midnight, Sept. 28.

The 65 year old man is in stable condition at Vancouver General Hospital.

The man had picked up a 25 year old hitchhiker at 11 p.m. that night near Hatzic Lake, while on his way to his Clearbrook home.

The suspect is described as 5'6", 135 pounds, with dark hair and a pushed-in nose. He was wearing black sports pants with a red stripe.

The van is a 1976 Ford with raised roof, burnt orange in color with beige sides, licence number RCG-428.

Information can be given to Matsqui Police, 859-5225 or CrimeStoppers.

REPRINTS
of Tim Attwood's photos are available by calling
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Gun fight not new to robber

COQUITLAM - A fugitive killed in a gun battle with RCMP last week had a similar run-in with Langley RCMP officers just two years ago.

Travis Thornton, 23, was shot and killed, Oct. 1, after robbing a Port Coquitlam sports card shop and leading police on a wild chase through the downtown streets. An RCMP officer rammed his car into the fleeing car, and two other men were taken into custody, but Thornton ran into a pub to hide before the deadly exchange of gunfire between him and officers.

Thornton had survived a similar situation on June 11, 1990, when he was shot twice, once in the buttocks and once in the foot, after leading Langley officers on a wild car chase. At that time, Thornton was using a gun and ammunition stolen from a Surrey police officer.

Thornton and an accomplice were stopped after their vehicle's tires were flattened by the RCMP's road spikes. Thornton had pointed his gun at an officer, but didn't shoot and had run towards some bushes. The officer felled him with two shots.

Thornton was on mandatory supervision after being recently paroled for the Langley convictions. He had received four years sentence for the five offences related to the Langley incident.

The other two men charged in the Port Coquitlam armed robbery are Clifton Thomas Fred, 25, and John David Friesen, 23.

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Nurse found guilty

NEW WESTMINSTER - B.C. Supreme Court jury has found former Langley Memorial Hospital nurse Michael John Arthur Brandt guilty of five counts of sexually assaulting patients.

Brandt, 40, a licenced practical nurse, had pleaded not guilty to the charges. The verdict came on Thursday after several days of testimony from seven former patients. The jury acquitted Brandt of two of the charges that he had inappropriately touched female patients during massage therapy, but found him guilty on the other five related charges.

Sentencing will be made on Oct. 29 in New Westminster.

MacBlo swings the axe

POWELL RIVER - MacMillan Bloedel's Powell River pulp and paper mill will eliminate as many as 150 hourly and salaried positions by the end of November as part of an ongoing program to bring costs in line with competitors, company officials have announced.

"Despite a good effort by all, we are finding we must continue to act quickly and cooperatively to reconfigure the mill and get our costs in line with other newsprint competitors who have up to $100 per tonne in cost advantages," said George Low, vice president of the company's Powell River division.

"There are enormous changes occurring in the pulp and paper industry, particularly in Canada," he said. "Producers in the U.S. are now the low cost and dominant suppliers to that market and Canadians are being pushed hard to compete."

Low said demand may improve in 1993, but prices are not expected to recover significantly and will continue to be set by the low-cost producer.

Fatalities showing steady drop

BURNABY - The forest is one of the most dangerous workplaces in British Columbia, but the number of work related deaths has maintained a steady decline over the past 50 years - the results of improved safety practices and training, legislated enforcement and cooperation between employer and employee, says a safety management expert.

Simon Fraser University business professor Steve Havlovic has researched the safety records of the forest industry over the past 50 years.

"It is encouraging to look at this block of time and see the improvement," says Havlovic. Fifty years ago, as many as 76 workers lost their lives in accidents; by 1991, the number dropped to 20.

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Provincial policy does not impress mayor, council

MURRAYVILLE - When you listen to Mayor John Beales you know that he doesn't like the approval granted by the provincial cabinet to BC Hydro/Powerex for an 'energy removal certificate'.

The mayor's bias comes to the surface when he says, "I'd rather see them pumping gas down (below the surface of the Fraser Valley)."

And that is something Beales and his councilors have been fighting for years, siding with the anti-drilling lobby group of 'Friends of the Fraser Valley'.

A release from energy and mines minister, Anne Edwards opens with the statement that "new conditions and special procedures have been imposed on BC Hydro's short-term firm and interruptible electricity exports in order to safeguard B.C. power users and the environment."

Edwards goes on, "We have authorized the continued export of existing surplus electricity from the BC Hydro system. We have also made sure that any use of Hydro's Burrard thermal plant will meet appropriate environmental standards for air quality by setting up a task force involving the Greater Vancouver regional district, the Utilities Commission, government agencies, and others."

Beales apparently has his doubts when Edwards continues, "The task force will prepare a cost-effective emission reduction plan, considering the commission's recommended emission limits, Hydro's utilization study and the GVRD's emission reduction objectives."

The permit gives BC Hydro authorization to sell 2,300 megawatts of power to the U.S., and up to 1,200 megawatts to Alberta, up to 6,000 gigawatt hours of energy and 25,000 gigawatt hours of interruptible energy annually, all before September 30, 1997.

"The government needs money," says Beales.

He does not believe a new task force will do anything to reduce the smog he says hangs heavy over the Burrard Inlet from the power plant.

"This is your great new government of the people," says Coun. John Scholtens.

Jim Quick, vice-president of Langley's Block Parents fingerprinting one of the 150 children who showed up for the Operation Identification session at Aldergrove Safeway last week.

Fire bylaw on the burner

LANGLEY - The township's environmental officer, Pete Scales says the controversial new fire bylaw is undergoing only minor modifications before being presented for council's approval in two or three weeks.

The bylaw will totally ban open burning in urban areas, but will allow the fire chief more discretion in giving out or withholding burning permits elsewhere in the township depending on the weather, said Scales.

"There are not very big changes," to the hefty document outlined in The Star previously.

Pit gets nod from Langley

MURRAYVILLE - Only a handful of people turned up when the township held a public hearing recently into the issuance of a permit to West Coast Aggregates to extract gravel from a pit on the Langley-Matsqui border.

And Mayor John Beales says that he was totally "surprised."

Nobody at the meeting even spoke out against the gravel pit operation, he says.

Councilors voted this week, by a bare minimum, to sign an agreement with West Coast. Three councilors argued that breaking the current municipal moratorium on gravel pits would set a precedent and amount to "a monumental leap into uncertainty." However, councilors John Campbell, Trudi Campen and John Scholtens were supported by the mayor when they on their part argued that it was necessary for the township to have a future supply of gravel and besides, nobody had objected.

Coun. Steve Ferguson called it "a cavalier approach" by the councilors in favor. "It is a very sensitive issue," said Coun. Aubrey Searle.

The new pit is located in the heart of an area of old and operating gravel mining operations in south Aldergrove.

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Turning the driver

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

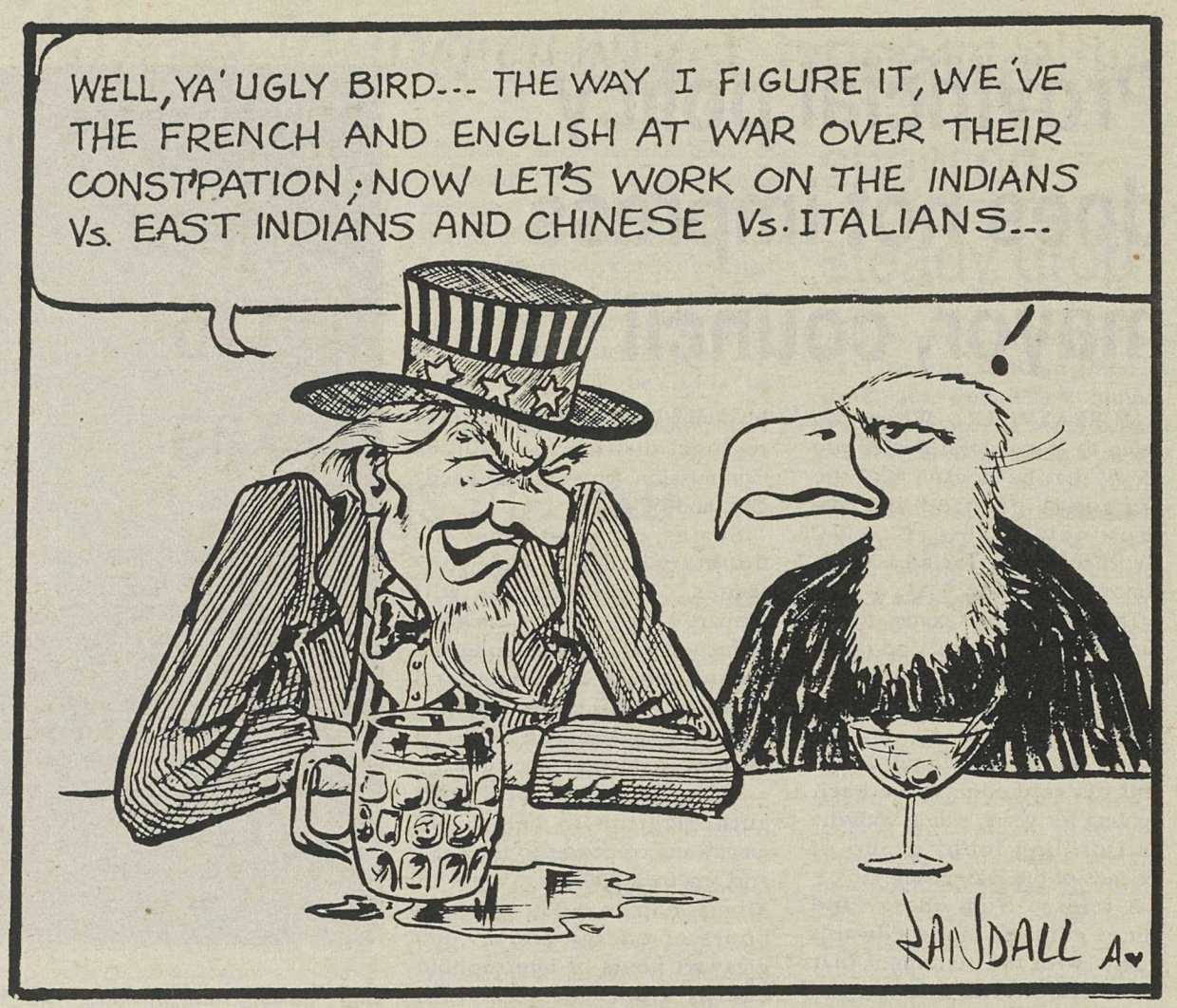
Another sop to petticoat-power was discreetly announced in the Career Opportunities column of the Vancouver Sun recently.

The Ministry of Women's Equality seeks a 'Director, Pay Equity', for the Pay Equity Branch with a salary of up to $66,86[illegible] The ministry 'actively seeks applications from all qualified individuals, including aboriginal people, visible minorities, persons with disabilities and women.' In other words, no men need apply. Applicants, given a short resume of the duties involved (basically to be a sort of gauleiter of pay equity), are invited to *'articulate how you possess all of the specified qualifications.'* I highlight the latter phrase as it is typical of the jargon fashionable in government-speak these days. You or I may state something, or perhaps explain it; the kind of person they are looking for would articulate it.

Another example of your government working for you; this lady is going to cost a lot more than her salary by the time she has her office, staff and equipment in place. A questionable social goal and you know what the worst thing is? It is completely unproductive. This job will not add one horse power to the provincial economy, it will merely be another burden for some productive person to deal with.

And the fact that the application is to be directed to a so-called 'Human Resources Technician' doesn't fool me at all; you can bet that technician hasn't turned a screwdriver (except maybe on the taxpayer) for his or her wages for years.

There won't be any pay equity with this lady, you can bet on that.



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Leadership sadly lacking

By MICHAEL WYCKS

Trade ministers from Canada, the United States and Mexico have concluded their talks and finished the draft for a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), laying the foundation for the largest trading bloc in the world.

Our prime minister was at the negotiations "to ensure the gains made in the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) aren't jeopardized." This leads one to ask, "What gains?" All of which basically underlines the root problem for the government in this latest round of trade talks: credibility.

It's often been said that the FTA caused thousands of job losses to the Canadian economy. What's more accurate is that government taxes and onerous policies such as a high Canadian dollar and high interest rates have wrought considerable damage to the economy. Clearly, there is no point to signing a free trade agreement if governments undermine the benefits with shortsighted, wrong-headed policies.

Actually, it's no wonder support for NAFTA paled in comparison to the backing the FTA received. Although the FTA had its share of opposition, many Canadians were convinced the benefits would outweigh the drawbacks. However, thanks to negative government policies, such as those already mentioned, these benefits largely haven't materialized. Now with NAFTA, Canadians are far more wary - and rightly so.

The federal government, for its part, would have a much easier time of selling its "vision" to Canadians if it was perceived to have the skill and integrity to deliver. Instead the people are suspicious. They've been left out of the process and are watching from the sidelines as the government negotiates a trade agreement for Canada. If governments at all levels want to gain the people's support, they would be wise to cooperate in creating an economic environment to allow Canadians to flourish under free trade. Policies must be constructed which will optimize the potential rewards of a trade deal. So far, government policies which work at cross purposes have been the norm, causing everyone to lose.

To get down to brass tacks, Canada lacks the leadership urgently needed to instill public faith and support for the political process.

Where there's smoke ...

MONTREAL - A study by two respected economists shows that smokers, far from being a financial burden to Canadian society, are providing a net subsidy of $4.3-billion to non-smokers through taxation on tobacco products.

"Far from being a financial burden on society, smokers make it possible for non-smokers to enjoy a higher standard of living than they would have if no one smoked, former head of the Economic Council of Canada Andre Raynault said.

Bureaucrats discover secret of eternal life

By WILLIAM BRANIGIN

NEW YORK - When Ronald Spiers first came to the United nations in 1955 as a young officer in the U.S. delegation, he initiated a study on a hot topic of the day. Thus was born the UN Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation.

Spiers thought the group would do its study, issue a report and disband. So when he returned to the United Nations in 1989 as an undersecretary general, he was, in his words, both "amused and outraged" to find the committee still in business after 34 years. Based in Vienna with a small permanent staff and budget, it continues to hold annual conferences of scientists from 21 countries.

"It still issues a report every year, and every year the General Assembly commends its report," Spiers said. "I asked my colleagues what it does, and not one had the slightest idea." He added, "I never thought it would go on so long. It was just kind of a self-perpetuating thing."

Called UNSCEAR (pronounced "unscare"), the radiation committee essentially summarizes and evaluates reports by UN member states and agencies. It defends its relevance and opposes proposals to fold it into the International Atomic Energy Agency, another UN agency based in Vienna. This would "compromise the mandate of UNSCEAR," said Burton Bennett, the committee's secretary. He says IAEA's job is to promote the peaceful use of nuclear energy, while his group studies the dangers.

The committee is one tiny facet of a UN system in which, over the years, hundreds of permanent agencies, commissions, conferences, committees, programs and other entities have been tacked on to the world body.

Many UN organs perform vital functions. But others, sustained chiefly by bureaucratic vested interests, have become mired in what UN critiques euphemistically call "marginally useful activities." Often, they measure success by the number of conferences they hold or reports they produce.

Some entities seem geared to giving member states a UN office to call their own.

Among the outposts in the far flung UN empire are "regional centers for peace and disarmament" in Nepal, Togo and Peru; a UN International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women in the Dominican Republic; a University for Peace in San Jose, Costa Rica; and an office of the UN special representative for the Law of the Sea in Kingston, Jamaica.

* Although more than 80 former colonies have been admitted to the UN since 1945, a department responsible for decolonization still employs 56 staffers with a budget of $9.5-million.

* A special committee still oversees 18 "non-self-governing territories," including Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and Pitcairn Island. Most of its $618,000 biennial budget is spent on visiting the territories and issuing annual reports.

* The UN Center on Transnational Corporations, with a biennial budget of $12.8-million, has spent 15 years drafting a still unfinished "code of conduct" for trans-national corporations.

Regional "economic commissions" also fly the UN flag in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Amman, Jordan; Santiago, Chile; Bangkok, and Geneva. They employ more than 2,700 people and spend more than $286-million biennially in assessed contributions, yet auditors regularly have criticized some of their programs as ineffectual.

Some bodies, such as those created to work toward the independence of Namibia or the eradication of apartheid in sports, persist even when their reason for being evaporates. Others promote "decades" or "years" to stay in business. All of it costs money.

This year, for example, is International Space Year, brought to you by the Outer Space Affairs Division at UN headquarters in New York. No fewer than a dozen "decades" are also in progress.

The International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, now in its second year, has already been dubbed the "disaster decade" by critics who accuse its secretariat of waste, mismanagement and lack of productivity. Last year, organizers took in more than $2-million in pledges, spent half on salaries and travel and banked most of the rest.

Mr.Branigin writes in the Washington Post about the folly and self-serving attitudes of bureaucrats. The system, as he outlines it, permeates government on every level - in this country as well.

Little respect for royalty

By BRIAN SEITINGER

ALDERGROVE - After a dismal performance last week against the Langley Red Devils, Aldergrove Supra bounced back with a solid victory over a strong North Delta Royals side, in the Boys U16 Silver Division.

In a well fought, well played game on both sides, Shaun Brown opened up the scoring with a good goal from a well placed cross by Nick Bieker. Ben White quickly made it 2-0 with a beautiful shot from 20 yards out.

Ben scored again on a penalty kick to put the game away for good at about half way through the second half. The defense led by Kyle Bailey stepped in at that point and shut down a vigorous push by the Royals.

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No bucks for jazz trip to Texas

MURRAYVILLE - Sorry, no money, councilors here told a proud parent who tried to wrestle a $3,000 grant out of local officials Monday night so that his 17-year-old daughter and 14 other Mountain Secondary students could travel to San Antonio, Texas and take part in a jazz festival.

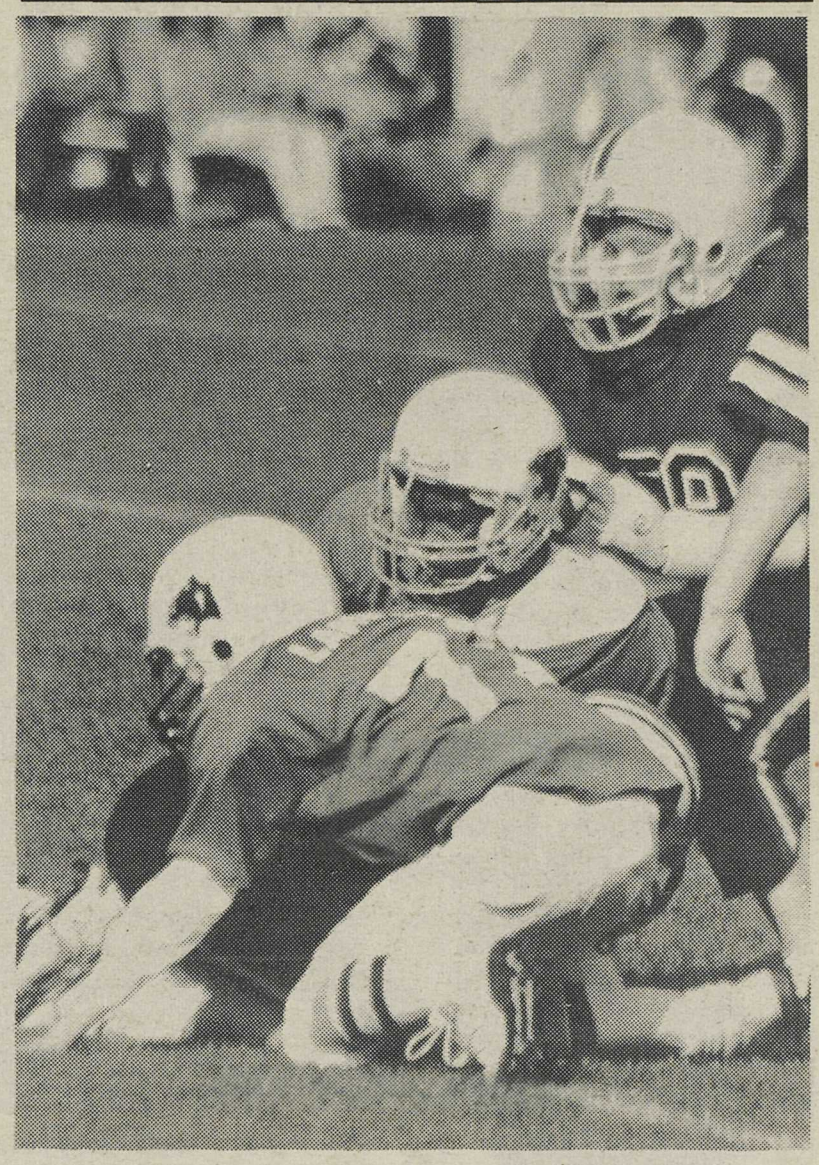
The Mountain Vocal Jazz Choir has been invited to perform at an international jazz conference in San Antonio next January.

Councilors told Ken Ardiel, of 18052 - 63 Avenue in Surrey, that they had no money in the budget for this and besides it was contrary to council policy.

Ald. Aubrey Searle, however, said that following a similar application about a year ago he had talked to members of the CUPE union ("they are reasonable people") about the possibility of introducing a system whereby young people seeking grants could "trade service for a fee."

"It would be more of a make-work project," said township administrator Jim Godfrey. "But of course it would be up to council if they would set money aside for such a program."

Ardiel seemed to like the idea. "Could there be an honorarium for the children to perform at a function sometime between now and Christmas?" he asked. No promises were made.



Langley Cowboys players struggle to recover a fumble during their game against the Coquitlam Tigers. The Tigers took a big bite off the Cowboys, beating them 36-6. -Tim Attwood photo

Uniteds suffer loss

ALDERGROVE - In Metro League Action last Saturday, Fraser Valley United Under 16's suffered their first loss of the season to last year's provincial A cup champions, Richmond United, despite turning in an excellent game of soccer. The valley was caught off guard and had a quick goal scored on them just 2 minutes into the game.

However, they soon settled down to the task at hand and gave Richmond a tremendous battle with the score remaining 1-0 until the last 15 minutes of the game, when the valley succumbed to intense pressure from Richmond and gave up two more goals.

Then it was the valley's turn to apply the pressure, with Damien Jinks scoring on a beautiful, hard shot with 5 minutes remaining to play. The valley continued to play hard and pushed Richmond to the limit to keep the score at 3-1. Midfielder Kevin Saunders and defender Matt Borck get full credits for man marking Richmond star striker Jason Jordon and holding him scoreless.

After Thanksgiving off, the valley will travel to Victoria and take on the Lower Island Selects.

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Perry at opening

ABBOTSFORD - Dr. Tom Perry, minister of advanced education, training and technology, will help officially open the newest addition to the University College of the Fraser Valley, Monday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.

Building E, which houses classrooms, labs, writing and math centres and several UCFV departments, will also be opened to the public from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Perry will also tour UCFV sites in Mission and Chilliwack, that day, as well as meet the Faculty and Staff Association in an open forum after lunch.

Aldergrove Ringette is off to a great start for the '92-'93 season. Last weekend saw the startup of the pre-game schedule. There are still team openings available for the 10-11 year old Petite level players. For information call Judy Brown, 856-4646 or Fran MacDonald, 534-5790.

Tweens start out big

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday, Oct. 4 the Tween B team took a trip to Poco for their first exhibition game. With only two practices so far, the whole team came out with excellent hard work in this see-saw battle.

Maria Mach was the only one to score in the first period with assists going to Erika Pearson and Alyssa Hogan.

Poco would score five minutes into the second period, with Aldergrove answering back quickly with two goals in three minutes, one by Erika Pearson and one by Shannon Waters. Assists going to Tara Swinden and Leslie Thomasson.

Poco would get their second of the night. Maria Mach and Shannon Waters would add two more for Aldergrove; assists going to Erika Pearson and Tara Swinden.

With three minutes left in the game Poco would score their third and final goal.

Erin Miller scored Aldergrove's final goal skating from the defensive end into the offensive end with a great pass from Erika Pearson with only nine seconds left on the clock.

Tina Harty and Lindsay Carron were unable to score, but played an excellent game.

Kristine Hargrove was too good in the net for Poco's much larger team. Missed by the team was Shannon Witt. Great work, team.

The last drag

MISSION - It's the last drag race of the '92 season this Saturday and Sunday at Mission Raceway Park. Although it's the final race of the season it should be a great one as it is the final race of the six race Super Series plus the final race of the Super Quick series. In addition it is also the final race of the season-long Mission raceway Point Series.

It has been a fantastic season with an average of over 400 cars competing on each race weekend.

This week's racing gets underway Saturday with Time Trials and qualifying starting at 9 a.m. The Super Series finals go at noon. Sunday, the Time Trials and qualifying go again at 9 a.m. and the exciting finals are at noon.

'Who's who?' asks barn owl

LANGLEY - Find out about the rare and beautiful barn owl at an evening workshop, "Who's Who?", at Campbell Valley Regional Park, October 15.

The two-hour family program begins at 7 p.m. in the Visitor Centre. A barn owl researcher will be on hand to present an informative slide show, dissect owl pellets, and answer questions.

Get a close-up look at owl specimens and the animals they eat.

Learn how you can help conserve barn owls by building a nest box in your own back yard. Take home the plans and see for yourself.

The workshop continues with an owl prowl walk along quiet park trails, where you'll learn how to call owls, and perhaps spot some winged wonders in action.

"Who's Who?" is sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Regional District. The fee is $5 per person.

Advance registration is required. To register with Visa/Mastercard, phone GVRD Parks at 432- 6359 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday (except Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 12).

Insufficient registration three days in advance will result in program cancellation.

Rat on a cheat

VANCOUVER - ICBC wants us to "rat" on insurance cheats and have set up a special fink-line for anonymous tipsters.

ICBC president Robin Allan said it is an attempt "to bring claims costs and motorists' premiums under control."

The number is 661-6844, or toll-free 1-800-661-6844.

RV show wheels into Tradex

MATSQUI - The second annual Snowbird R.V. Show & Sale returns to Tradex, October 16 - 18. Promoted by the Recreation Vehicle Dealers Association of B.C., The R.V. Show is expected to attract more than 5,000 enthusiasts, many of them preparing for an extended winter vacation down south.

According to show manager Lynn Thompson, this year's show will see 18 of the Lower Mainland's leading R.V. dealers displaying new and "Top-of-the-line" pre-owned units from the years 1983-1993.

"We want visitors to talk with the dealers, ask questions from the experts and even shop and compare prices among the exhibitors," said Thompson. "This is the time of the year when many people plan extended R.V. vacations down south and want to better equip their present vehicle or even trade-up. We give them the perfect opportunity."

All 120,000 square feet of exhibit space at Tradex will be used for the show which features Class A and Class C motorhomes, fifth wheels, travel trailers, tent trailers, campers, vans and park models. It's also the first opportunity to see the 1993 models.

Booth exhibitors include R.V. campgrounds and membership resorts, parts and service companies, truck and R.V. accessories, customizing and hitch specialists, travel insurance and more.

An added feature to this year's show is a pint-sized "Arizona Golf Course" where visitors can play a round for charity. In adition, music entertainment and prizes make the R.V. Show the place for snowbirds gearing up for winter.

One lucky show visitor will win use of an R.V. for an entire week while another guest will take home $1,000 worth of Husky Oil coupons.

"We've got something for everyone," noted Thompson. "Even people who are simply thinking about camping in comfort will enjoy seeing what great features the modern R.V. has. In fact, even tent trailers come equipped with full kitchens," she added.

Trees by order

LANGLEY - An Order Of Canada Grove of trees will be dedicated by the Governor-General at a special ceremony in Campbell Valley regional park, October 26.

The Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn will preside over the ceremony at 1:30 p.m. The special grove of trees is near the 8 Avenue entrance to the park.

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Lieut.-Gov. at Phae Collins memorial show in Langley

By BEV GENGE

LANGLEY - Pacific Riding hosted their first International Horse Show on Sept. 12 and 13. Their Honours, the Honourable David Lam, Ltd. Governor of B.C. and his wife Dorothy Lam officially opened the games. Their Honours were tremendously impressed with our program and we may add that the feelings were mutual. They were wonderful to the participants and made the day extra special with their presence.

The Langley Drill team escorted their honours and PRDA Reps Ginny Hardy, Allen and Bev Genge onto the journey to the outdoor arena. Martin's carriage is totally hand made and gorgeous, he is quite used to driving dignitaries around, although even he was pleased to be of service to such wonderful individuals.

Their Honours Aid was driven into the ceremony area by our 73 year old student Irene Parker. Once they disembarked a short speech was made by president Allen Genge and His Honour and then the ribbon cutting to open our games. Two special presentations were made by their Honours - one to the founder of PRDA'S Therapeutic Riding Program - Madolin Schouten who first introduced Therapeutic riding into BC in 1972. Also to a wonderful instructor at our facility, Jackie Martin for her dedication to our program and her imagination for her ingenious games to keep our kids pulling and stretching and getting the most benefit from our program.

There was a demo by a Langley rider Greg Honour and his coach Moe Mortimer. They were fantastic, this shows that with a lot of hard work and dedication the benefits of programs such as ours are unlimited. PRDA's program has brought a new dignity and passion to a tremendous large number of disabled individuals, literally hundreds of our disabled population have had meaning restored to their lives. Their physical ability advances over time and their self esteem soars. We concentrate on their abilities not their disabilities, their life is made that much better and brighter by their accomplishments.

There were 48 participants: 18 from the Pacific Northwest and from centres around the lower mainland -VTEA, PRDA Langley and Maple Ridge. The show was a tremendous success and all enjoyed themselves immensely. The awards ceremonies were wonderful to behold, all participants received recognition and were enormously happy with their trophies and ribbons.

Many thanks go to all the wonderful volunteers who made the event possible, without their support we wouldn't be able to provide our service.

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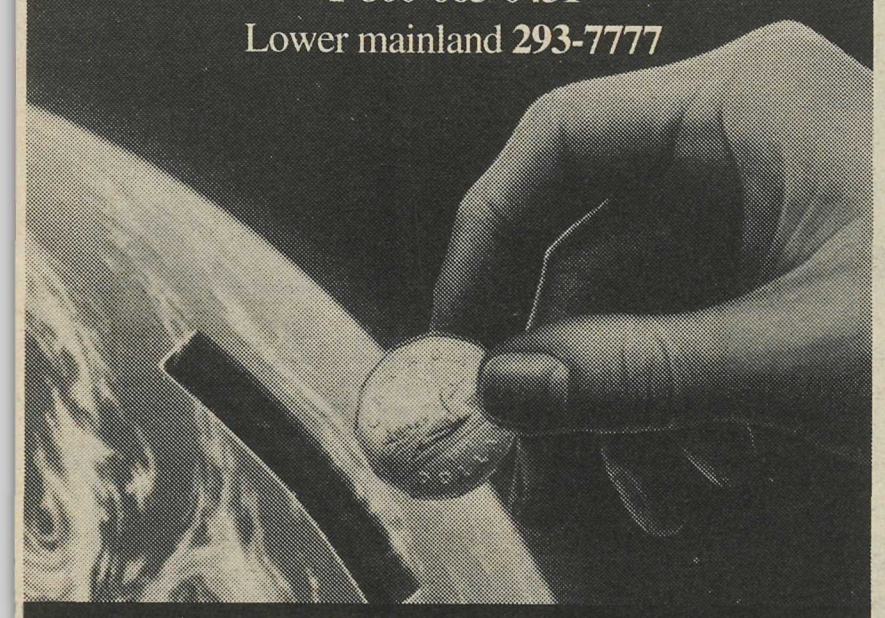

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All good fairs come to an end

By AMANDA ANDERLINI

Langley - The Langley 4H Dairy Calf Club attended its last fair in late September in Surrey. The members did very well there with Amanda Anderlini getting Champion Junior Showman, Travis Anderlini had the Champion Coloured Breeds 4H calf and Mitch Ness had the Champion Holstein 4H calf.

The club also placed 2nd out of 5 in the herdsmanship competition. Travis Anderlini also placed 2nd in the round robin showmanship while Amanda Anderlini placed 3rd out of several contestants.

Three club members at the time of the fair were at the Western Canada 4H Conference in Brandon, Manitoba. They were Mary Blair, Linsey Ernst and Jolene Anderlini. Aside from doing very well there, they all had a great time and learned a lot.

The District 4H Awards Night is coming up October 23 at the Langley Civic Centre.

Hawks back on the right track

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hawks, sponsored by Langley Chrysler, were trying to rebound in U-15 Silver play, after what was surely their worst exhibition of soccer in 2 seasons, last week in Port Coquitlam. Standing in the way was Central Richmond, who entered the game undefeated at 2-0-0, having outscored their opponents 12-2 in the process.

The weather at Steele Park on Sept. 26, was dry, sunny and breezy, a far cry from the torrential morning rain. The teams took the field to comments from some Hawk players about the sheer physical size of the Richmond squad, to which the coach replied that size means nothing if they cannot play. From the kick-off, Richmond took the game to the Hawks, penning them in their own end, but sterling work by the defense, in particular Jarris Neufeld, who was switched to sweeper in the shake following last weeks sloopy loss, kept the scoresheet blank. Gradually the Hawks worked themselves into the game, with Ryan Carey especially prominent. The midfield of Matt Hamilton, David Williams and Brian Povey, began to exercise control and this resulted in Richmond surrendering a penalty, which was buried by Mr. Cool, Ryan Carey, giving the Hawks a 1-0 half time lead.

Injuries to Brian and Jarris Neufeld led to some reshuffling for the start of the second half. Jarris Neufeld's absence hurt the back line, but the speedy outside duo of Tom Kettering and Craig Howarth thwarted the quick Richmond wingers time and time again. Gradually, the Hawks took control, as their superior fitness began to take its toll, it was no surprise when "Wheels" Carey chipped the keeper for the Hawks and his second goal, then to rub more salt into the wound he completed his "Hat Trick" by calmly walking around two defenders and the keeper to deposit the ball into the yawning net.

Jarris Neufeld, who had gone back into the game to resume his outstanding work as the sweeper, again went down and left the game. Brian Neufeld though, had recovered enough to re-enter the game in the latter stages, giving Carey a well earned rest. But the Hawks weren't content to sit on their lead and continued to harass the beleaguered Richmond defense, to the point where Brian Povey, stealing a page from Carey's book chipped the keeper for the Hawks fourth goal.

Keeper Richard Garside and his defense continued to turn back a Richmond team desperately trying to break the goose-egg and gain a little self respect, but it wasn't to be. In fact Brian Neufeld should have made it 5-0 after breaking away from a flat footed defense before scooping the ball inches wide of the post.

So the Hawks are back on track, well worth their 4-0 win over a team who will surely be one of the contenders to the Hawks challenge for top honours come the spring. Next up for the Hawks is a trip to Fleetwood Park to face their nemesis, the Surrey United Panthers, hopefully they can lay to rest the jinx that has haunted them whenever the Panthers are the opposition.

Soccer scores

GIRLS – U-19 Metro, Aldergrove Rebels vs Richmond Falcons, 1 - 1; **U - 19 Gold**, Aldergrove Red Devils vs Burnaby Celtics, 4 - 0; **U-15 Silver,** Aldergrove Lasers vs Semiahmoo Waves, 3 - 0; **U-14 Silver,** Aldergrove Flyers vs Semiahmoo Waves, 4 - 1; **U-13 Challenge,** Aldergrove Blue Hawks vs Langley Jaguars 1 - 0; **U-12 Challenge**, Aldergrove Blue Jays vs Langley Bashers, 1 - 3.

BOYS - U-17 Red, Aldergrove Eagles vs Guildford Raiders (Postponed - referee didn't show); **U-16 Silver,** Aldergrove Supra vs Langley Red Devils, 1 - 4; **U-15 Silver,** Aldergrove Hawks vs Central Richmond, 4 - 0; **U-15 Red,** Aldergrove 49'ers vs Chilliwack Sports 1 - 4; **U-14 Silver,** Aldergrove Iron Hawks vs North Delta Royals, 0 - 7; **U-14 Blue,** Aldergrove Blizzard vs Langley X Men, 4 - 1; **U-13 Silver,** Aldergrove Raiders vs Surrey FC Raiders, 3 - 3; **U-12 Bronze**, Aldergrove Warriors vs SU Kickers 4 - 3; **U-11 Bronze,** Aldergrove Thunderbirds vs SU Bears, 3 - 0.

New human family tree drawn

TORONTO - A University of Toronto researcher says he has found the first fossil evidence for a radical restructuring of the human family tree.

David Begun's redrawn evolutionary tree has chimpanzees as our closest living relatives and moves gorillas further away.

Begun's research, published in the latest edition of Science magazine, is the first break in a scientific standoff between paleoanthropologists and molecular biologists.

The paleoanthropologists thought chimps and gorillas branched off from our lineage at about the same time. The molecular biologists were adamant that chimps were closer to us than gorillas.

Begun has studied the remains of some of our early ancestors, 13-million-year-old fossils of great apes with the scientific name of Dryopithecus found near the town of Rudabanya in Hungary.

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1993 TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE AND COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

Township Council is seeking individuals who are interested in participating on the following committees and commissions:

1. Airport Advisory Committee
2. Aldergrove Revitalization Committee
3. Economic Development Commission
4. Environment Committee
5. Fort Langley Economic Enhancement Committee
6. Heritage Advisory Committee
7. Museum Advisory Committee
8. Parks and Recreation Commission

If you are interested in contributing your time and expertise to your community, please submit a brief resume by October 16, 1992 to:

Municipal Clerk, Township of Langley
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Please outline your experience, qualifications and indicate on which committee or commission you would like to serve.

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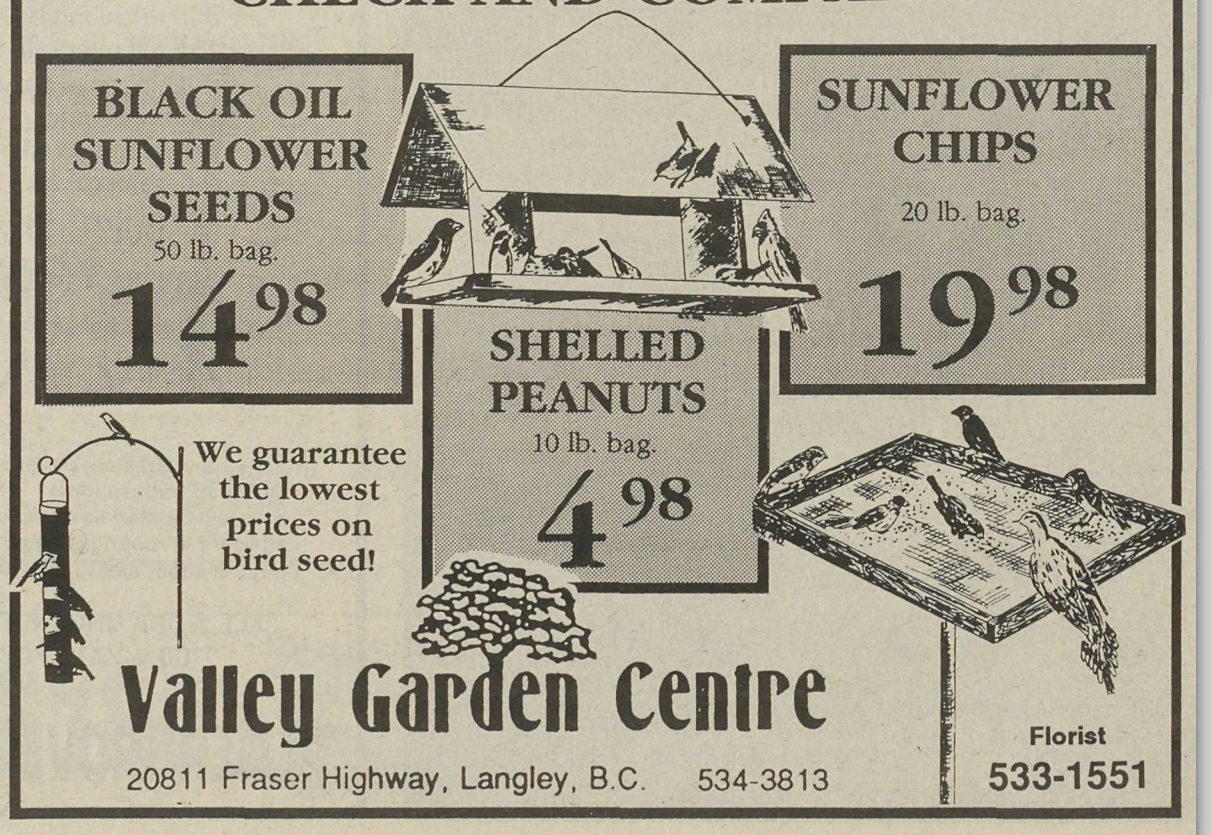

Constitutional information

VANCOUVER - The government of Canada has set up an information centre in Vancouver, at Suite 1930 - 800 Burrard Street to distribute the August 28, 1992 Charlottetown Agreement on constitutional renewal.

Copies of the Consensus Report on the Constitution as well as other background materials are available for the public at the Vancouver Information Office of Federal Provincial Relations (FPRO)-British Columbia.

Information can be obtained directly from the office by dropping in or by telephoning 666-9015. Long distance callers from within British Columbia may call "collect" on this number.

'Yes' group organizes for battle

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley West YES Committee held its first official organizing meeting Sept. 30. The committee is a non-partisan group whose aim is to provide information on the many positive aspects of the Constitutional agreement for the residents of Fraser Valley West.

The committee will campaign to promote an understanding of the benefits of the Charlottetown Constitutional agreement, and to encourage Fraser Valley West voters to support the accord on October 26.

Michael Le Dressay, a lawyer from Langley, was selected by the Fraser Valley West YES Committee to act as the chief agent for the campaign. "As part of this non-partisan committee we will be asking everyone to put aside their political perspectives and to take a close look at this agreement in the

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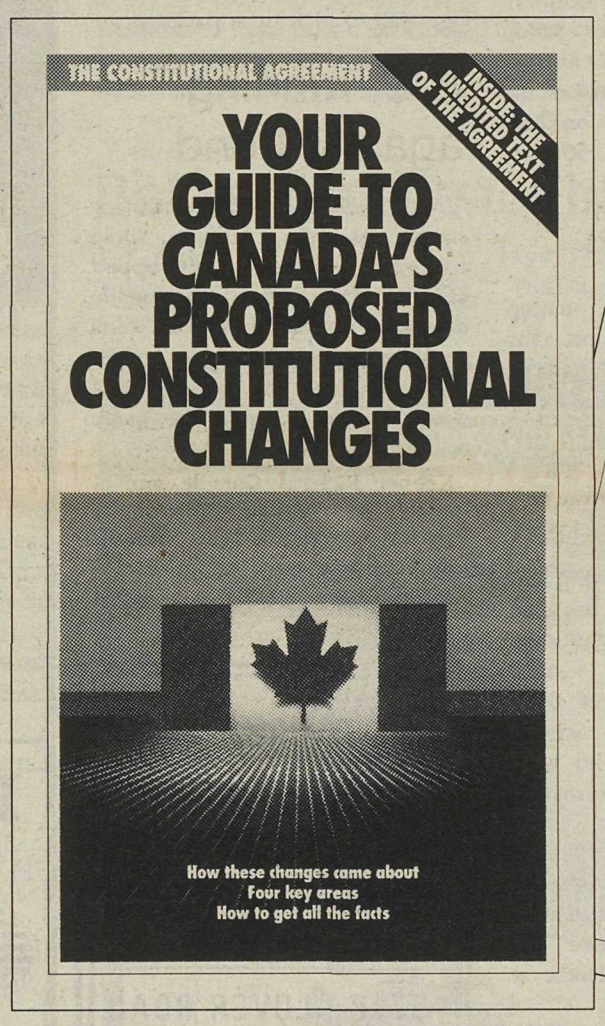

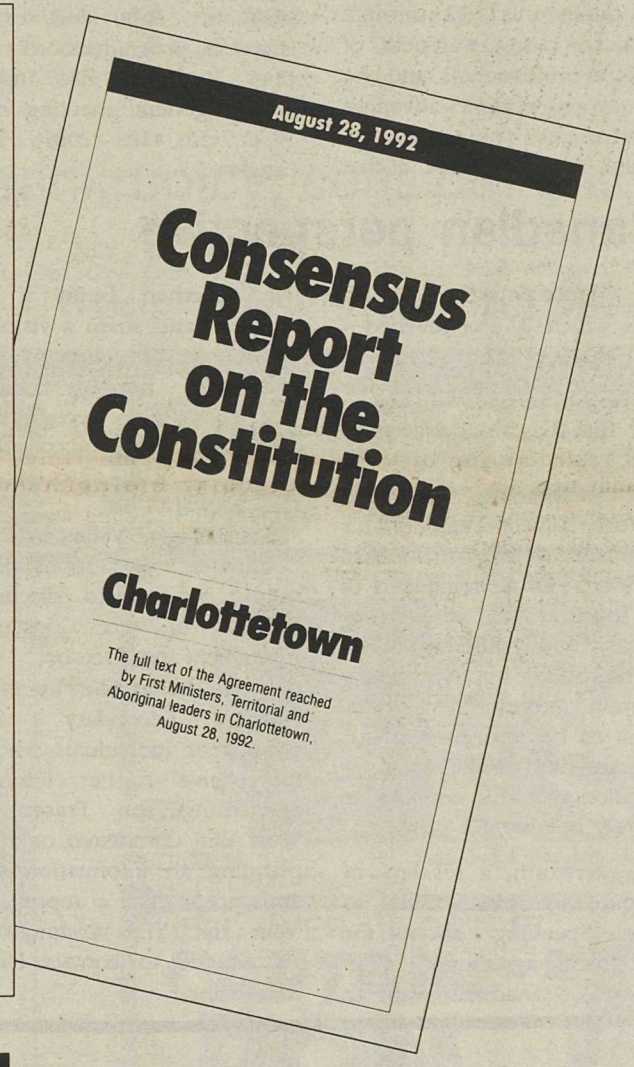

Get all the facts!

Many Canadians say they want more information before answering the referendum question on October 26. Between October 9 – 12, households throughout the country will receive an 8-page summary pamphlet that contains another publication – the entire unedited Constitutional Agreement, reached in Charlottetown, August 28. Please look for this information in your mail and take the time to read it so that you can make a truly informed decision on the upcoming referendum.

If you haven't received this publication by October 13, call the toll-free number below and a copy will be sent to your home.

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Palliative care is now becoming recognized

LANGLEY - With the publications of the Royal Commissions Report on Health Care and Costs, recognition was given to supporting palliative care within communities Palliative care refers to the care of the dying and their families. Traditionally, patients have spent their last days isolated in hospitals and often dying alone. In the seventies Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross raised community awareness to the needs of the dying. This led to the creation of the hospital/palliative care movement, whose philosophy is captured best by it's founder Dame Cicely Saunders of Britain. "You matter because you are you. You matter to the last moment of your life and we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die."

Palliative/Hospice Care is dependent on volunteer support. In Langley, the Langley Hospice Society fulfills this role through its work to raise awareness of health care professionals and the community in current advances in palliative care. The society is a charitable organization that provides training programmes to prepare visiting volunteers who provide support and friendship to dying patients and their families; and, raise funds through bingo, casino nights and other activities to support education for health care professionals and volunteers, and to purchase equipment to assist in caring for terminally ill patients.

If you would like to participate in moving palliative care "closer to home", you may wish to join the Langley Hospice Society and support the cause by purchasing an annual membership, taking the visiting volunteer's training course, being a visiting volunteer, serving on the Board of Directors, being a bingo volunteer, and volunteering for casino nights or other fund raising activities.

For more information contact, Bonnie Lantz, president, at 530-5592, Nettie Wiebe, office manager, at 530-1115, (Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am - 1:00 pm), or Sandy Harrison, program coord., at 530-1115. You may also attend the annual general meeting on Oct. 19, at 7 pm, #108 - 20256 - 56 Ave., Langley.

A Canadian perspective

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spirit in which it was reached - this is, from a truly Canadian perspective," Le Dressay said.

Dave Silver, a Langley businessman, was chosen as co-chair. Commenting on the committee, Silver stated, "Our purpose in setting up the Fraser Valley West YES Committee is to bring together a variety of individuals with different ideas and backgrounds but who share a common interest in Canada. We want to be examples in our own community of the spirit of co-operation that this country so desperately needs right now."

Lynn Coxworth, a resident of Aldergrove, was also chosen as co-chair. Speaking about the Charlottetown agreement, Coxworth said, "Canadians want to live together, build a nation together, and share a vision. Our differences of culture, language and ethnic heritage enrich us. Our constitution recognizes our differences and accommodates our needs. This agreement is a step forward."

The Fraser Valley West YES Committee is sponsoring a public meeting to discuss the benefits of the Constitutional Agreement on October 14 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of D.W. Poppy Secondary School. Groups or individuals who wish to receive further information concerning the Fraser Valley West YES Committee or who are planning an information session and would like a representative from the YES Committee are encouraged to contact Linda at 856-4840.

Referendum information available

LANGLEY - In an effort to assist Canadian citizens with regards to the upcoming national referendum the Langley Chamber of Commerce has information packages available which include:

Consensus Report on the Constitution, Charlottetown, August 28, 1992, Final Text.

Summary of the Canadian Unity Agreement (Referendum Information Office of B.C.).

Discussion Papers (Province of B.C.)— The Canada Clause, Canada's Social & Economic Union, Parliamentary Reform, Justice for Aboriginal Peoples, Reducing Government Duplication: Clarifying Roles & Responsibilities.

B.C. Chamber of Commerce Summary Brochure (including Chamber comment)

Community citizens are invited to drop into the Langley Chamber of Commerce, 20420 Fraser Highway to pick up a package.

B.C. running against trend

VANCOUVER - B.C. housing starts rose in August while national starts dropped significantly. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of starts went up to 39,000 units in August from a 37,000 units saar in July according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

"B.C. has the strongest housing markets in Canada," said Helmut Pastrick, regional economist. "High in-migration is one factor contributing to this good performance."

'Shop local' and save interest

ALDERGROVE - Otter Co-op and Aldergrove Credit Union are offering up to a $2,000. six-month interest free line of credit in a Shop Local Campaign.

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To keep shopping dollars in the local area participants in this program may use special cheques issued for this program at the Otter Co-op, 3600 - 248 Street.

More information and applications are available at the two branches of the Aldergrove Credit Union, located at 3528 - 248 Street and 2941 - 272 Street.

"Otter Co-op and the Aldergrove Credit Union are the first in this area to offer this program. Other areas such as Trail, Grand Forks and Maple Ridge have tried it in the past and the programs have proved successful. Abbotsford/Matsqui is offering a similar program this year," said Co-op spokesperson Bev Dornan.

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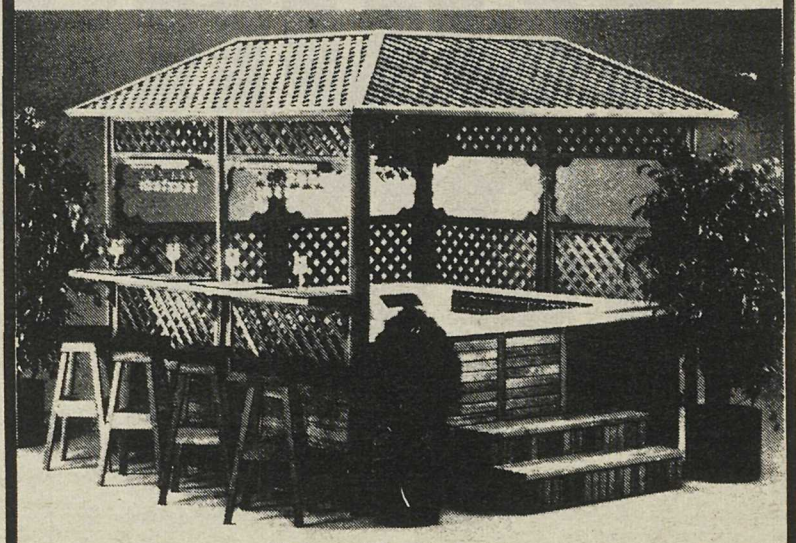

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His return to Canada in the early '60s and subsequent appearance on more local stages led to the "boards" of the Theatre Royal in Barkerville

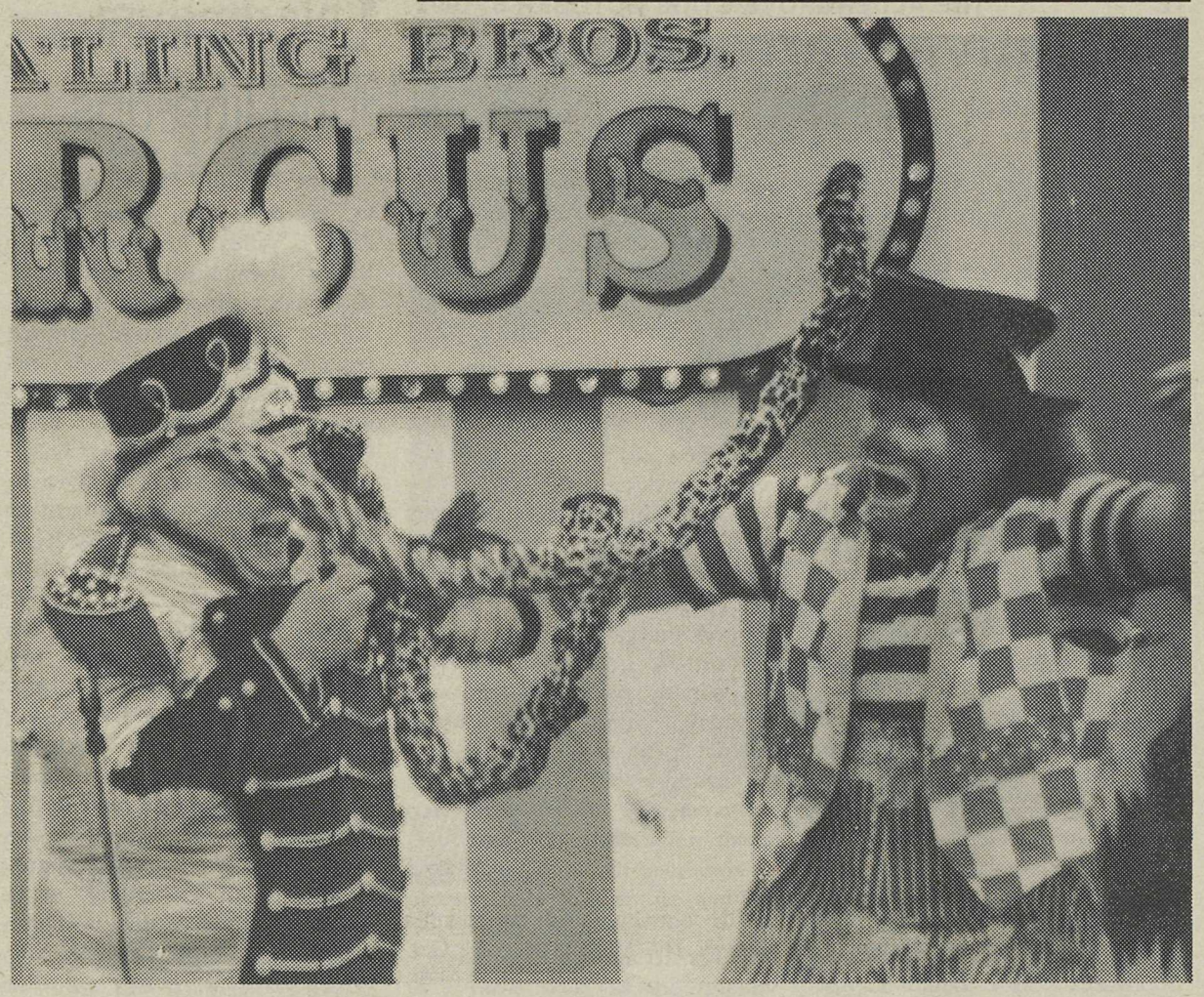
Fran Dowie

and the rest is theatrical history (of a sort). His stay there lasted for 15 consecutive years and has created the show that transports the Barkerville of old, from the source to settings from coast to coast.

On Friday, October 30, the setting will be the Brookswood School Theatre, with two shows, a matinee at 4 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

This is a fund raising event for the Langley Seniors Building Foundation with proceeds going toward the building of the new Langley Seniors Resource Centre.

Tickets are available at the present Langley Seniors Resource Centre at 108 - 20256 - 56th Avenue and Plaza Paint 'n Paper in the Brookswood Mall at 200 Street and 40 Avenue in Langley, and by phone at 530-3020 and 533-1074.



Ringmaster Fran Dowie was fooled by the ol' snakes in the peanut can trick, which delighted all who attended the Ding-a-Ling Bros. Circus performance at the Country Celebration at Campbell Valley Park, Sunday. -Tim Attwood photo

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Alex Diakun as the Egyptian doctor and Nicola Cavendish as Epifania star in the Playhouse production of Shaw's The Millionairess, till Oct. 24.
Laine Harder photo

It's absolute lunacy!

By KURT LANGMANN

The satirical pen of George Bernard Shaw strikes deep in the current Playhouse production of The Millionairess.

Nicola Cavendish has become one of the Playhouse's leading lights and she shines in the starring role of Epifania Ognisanti di Parerga, the father-fixated and surprisingly coarse character at the centre of everyone's attention. As Shaw himself said, "The dialogue is ...raving lunacy from beginning to end."

It's a tough role. Epi has brass and ego, yet she endears herself to the other characters and the audience. Like an alchemist, she can turn garbage into gold. She's also overbearing, but when she screams out, "What is life if not lived at the deep end?" one cannot help but applaud in complete agreement. She's nobody's fool, but like all real people she's blinded easily by love.

A character like this translates into fun for the audience, especially when performed so well by Cavendish. (Note that some performances will feature Nora McLellan as Epi, simply because the role is too demanding for one person to carry this many performances. Epi's the Margaret Thatcher of her day. Shaw called it "A star play for a very vigorous actress." The play runs to Oct. 24.)

Shaw himself married into big money and was referred to as the socialist with a Rolls Royce. Hence, there is an underlying political statement in the play, and this production also features both of Shaw's alternate endings. Written before WWII, the play highlights the time in British history when money was short and meant power, and the personal stories also parallel the political tension throughout Europe at the time. Dictatorship flourished and the countdown to war escalated.

But don't let this bring you down. This is a wildly funny comedy with characters so earnest about their ambitions that they become comical buffoons without capacity to recognize their silliness. Her estranged husband, Alastair Fitzfassenden (Oliver Becker) and his mistress, Polly Smith (Miriam Smith), along with Epi's sweetheart, Adrian Blenderbland (John Moffat), are simply unable to match the demands of this powerhouse of a woman. They must either ride her coattails or be left behind in the dust, but are unable to accommodate her fancies, although the other characters are wise enough to try to do this.

This is a fine way to entertain yourself for an evening. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster or their box office, 873-3311.

Join the trek to Montreal

MONTREAL - Once again, hundreds of young Canadians, between 15 and 18, will have a chance to take part in an AFS Interculture Canada exchange experience. Young people who like adventure and want to gain new knowledge are urged to apply.

Interculture Canada offers various programs: a full school year, a semester, or a summer in over 30 different countries worldwide. During their stay, the students live with a host family that has been carefully selected. It's an excellent way to learn a new language and discover a different culture.

The possibilities are endless. As an exchange student, they might enter a Japanese Buddhist temple, ski in the Swiss Alps, eat their favorite pasta in Italy, or venture into the Brazilian rain forest.

Anyone interested in further information should contact the AFS national office, toll free, at 1-800-361-7248.

Library eases long line-ups

ABBOTSFORD - Now it's faster to borrow from your library. Fraser Valley Regional Libray begins streamlined checkout at its branch counters, Oct. 1.

"This will improve service overall by reducing line-ups and waiting times for our borrowers," explains Gordon Ray, FVRL executive director.

Patrons will now be able to help themselves to as many or as few stamped date due cards as they need to remind them when to return the items.

The self-serve checkout follows a recent two-month trial conducted by the library. Most people find they need only one reminder card for a batch of materials, instead of the previous one card per item, explains Ray.

FVRL, a member of the InterLINK network, is the largest library in B.C. Serving some 474,000 people within a 5,000 square mile area, it is also the lowest funded library in the province.

Call or visit your local FVRL branch to find out more about free library programs and services.

Prepare to let imagination fly

FORT LANGLEY - On October 17 from 10 a.m. to noon, the Langley Centennial Museum is sponsoring a workshop in which children can let their imaginations fly. All sorts of recyclable material will be available to create wonderful hats, or puppets, or whatever is desired. Instruction will be available to encourage and implement the children's creativity. The program is called "Kid's Art," the fee is $5. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. Make it a family affair!

Call the Langley Centenniai Museum for registration 888-3922. The Museum is located at the corner of Mavis and King Streets in historic Fort Langley.

Calling ... all singers

By PAT PROZESKY

Aldergrove - The Aldergrove Choral Group meets Mondays, 7 p.m. at the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd and 30th. Male and female voices are welcome. The ability to read music is helpful but not essential, so that should be no drawback.

The seniors' choral group, now in its thirteenth year, does so much good throughout the Lower Mainland, entertaining the sick, the elderly and those confined to nursing homes, homes for the aged, chronic care hospitals and senior citizen groups. Many of the members have been with the group from the outset and derive great satisfaction from this type of volunteer work. And it is a lot of fun.

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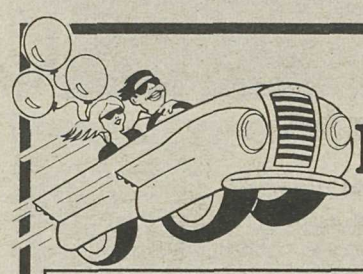

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The Ragged Rich headline the Alternative Festival tonight at Club 88.

Festival looks into the new alternatives

LANGLEY - Lower mainland performers will be featured October 8 at Club 88 in what organizer Dean Richards bills as the "Alternative Festival."

The "Alternative Festival" was born out of Richards' awareness that many people are tired of the usual bar scene.

"This is something different, something you wouldn't expect to see in a Top 40 club," sayd Richards. "The idea is to appeal to a wide range of people who wouldn't normally come out to this kind of venue."

Richards has brought together the creative talents of musicians, comedians, metaphysicians, and artists to entertain and to celebrate.

Music for the evening will be provided by "The Ragged Rich." Richards is the drummer and one-sixth of the Langley-White Rock based band.

The music of the The Ragged Rich has been described as "an eclectic approach and mix of rock, folk, blues, soul, and funk," which combines a modern, literate approach to lyrics and style with roots in the '60s and '70s pop.

Also featured during the evening will be "The Wacky Neighbour" - Mike Kennedy, Michael Roberds, and Jason Dedrick.

For fun and entertainment metaphysicians Linda Taylor and Kaleilah will be available for psychic readings and consultation. Astrological charts will be provided by Inner Sky. Arts and crafts by Maise, Judy Averbach and Paula Bowman, will also be available at the event.

Doors open at 8 p.m. tonight.

Robber hits again

ALDERGROVE - The suspect wanted for four beer and wine store robberies in the Langley area is believed responsible for a fifth robbery of the Alder Inn beer and wine store, Sept. 30.

The man's photo was published in last week's Star, after copies made from a video camera at an earlier robbery. Similar photos were captured at the latest robbery.

MOVIE REVIEW

Bob Roberts is unscrupulous but we love him, don't we?

By KURT LANGMANN

Bob Roberts, the movie of that name, may only be a low-budget political statement, but offers more sight-gags and good humor than I've seen in many years from Hollywood's establishment.

This being America's election year, Bob Roberts is a timely parody of their political process, with more than a few satirical cuts off the backsides of public figures and political leaders we've all become too familiar with.

Bob Roberts, you see, is no ordinary aspiring senatorial candidate. He's got charisma, a slick campaign machine, no shortage of dirty tricks, a shady past... but, best of all, he's the yuppie right-wing version of Bob Dylan. That's right, he's a folk-singing, guitar-playing espouser of the Me-First Generation. When he sings This Land Is My Land, he means exactly that and nothing more.

For Bob Dylan fans like myself, there are countless references to old "Zimmy" such as the titles of Roberts' hit albums, Another Side Of Bob Roberts and Bob On Bob. There's also a hilarious parody of Dylan's '60s Subterranean Homesick Blues video, which has been updated to a rap version with Roberts telling his political message with flash cards. The Dylan parody alone is inspired lunacy.

Roberts' bigotry, corruption, [illegible] bankruptcy and contempt [illegible] for justice are so awesomely despicable that one must keep reminding oneself that this is pure satire, a sort of Yankee version of Monty Python. One of the choicest scenes has a mayor's wife and her three sons meeting the folk-singing politician backstage after a concert-rally. Her young-20s sons are starry-eyed groupies, falling all over themselves and their tongues, as they're in the presence of a greatness they would (and eventually do) kill for. The matronly mayor's wife jokingly says she'd vote "a hundred times" for Roberts if only she could find a way. Deadpan, Roberts tells her there is a way, but when she, incredulously, fails to bite, he assures her he was just joking.

Roberts' campaign is captured in a news style, as the camera crew filming this movie is presented to us as British reporters on assignment to find out what makes this new politico so appealling to Americans. At first, everything looks pretty wonderful and the sound bites are everything a politician could hope for... but then things start to go horribly awry. How Roberts and his minions overcome this and how they slander the standing senator are prime lessons in Machiavellian philosophy. Watch and learn... and weep.

Roberts downplays his upbringing on a hippie commune (the interviews with his estranged parents are too funny) and portrays himself as a self-made millionaire who paid his own way through military college (his mother insists that he forged her signature on her checkbook). His campaign bus is set up for instantaneous communication with stock markets around the globe, which keeps staff occupied between campaign stops, and especially busy as his financial empire totters on the brink of the Savings & Loans collapse. Roberts and his campaign manager, you see, have [illegible] S&L money allegedly laundered [illegible] meant for an inner-city housing project for the purpose of transporting weapons and cocaine through Central America. Such a travesty could not possibly happen in the land of the brave and free, right? That's the conclusion a special standing committee comes to, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary. After all, this man is too powerful and popular to bring down with laws meant for mere mortals.

Besides, Roberts has set up his very own "Just Say No" campaign to fight drug abuse, which he takes to upscale schools. When a cute little girl writes a touching fan letter to him, he advises his teary-eyed secretary to send her a card of thanks, with the admonishment not to do crack because that's a "ghetto drug." Would such a person traffic in cocaine for personal profit?

Of course, there are those who are on to Roberts and his tricks, but they don't stand a chance. Bugsy, a black reporter for a Hard Times newspaper, builds a solid case against Roberts, but his reward is to get set up for the hardest fall a journalist can take. At this point the movie almost becomes too true to life and, momentarily, stops being funny. The line between farce and fact can be a narrow one.

The premise of this movie might be too paranoid for some tastes, but remember it's tempered with the kind of humor that Jonathon Swift would have appreciated. Its appeal is just as strong with Canadians, who are just as disillusioned with politicians as our American cousins are. If you haven't seen Oliver Stone's "JFK" already, bypass it and go directly to Bob Roberts. It says it all in 90 minutes and leaves a smile on your face.

Choices film

Choices in Childbirth, a free film night for expectant parents, sponsored by the Birth Resource Centre, is Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. at Langley Mennonite Church, 56 Avenue and 197 Street. To register, phone Sharron Gibbs, 534-0650 or Debbie Lamothe, 856-7381.

LANGLEY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER
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The Corporation of the Township of Langley jointly with the City of Langley invites Tenders for the provision of Towing Services in accordance with the Specifications and Agreement for the period commencing January 01, 1993 and ending December 31, 1995.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent. Corpoation of the Township of Langley, Municipal Hall Annex, 4914 - 222nd Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8.

Sealed Tenders marked "Tender #FT 216 Towing Service 1993 - 1995" will be received by the Purchasing Agent not later than 10:00 A.M. (local time) on Wednesday, November 16, 1992 and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

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Tenders shall be complete and must conform in all respects to the specifications and be submitted on the forms provided.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley and the City of Langley reserves the right to waive informalities in, or reject any or all Tenders, or accept the Tender deemed most favourable in the interest of the Township or the City of Langley.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Going against the stream

By KURT LANGMANN

What does the former genius behind the immensely successful Fleetwood Mac have to offer? Lindsey Buckingham proves that he's not burned out with a thoroughly charming pop escapade called Out Of The Cradle, on the Reprise label.

Recorded in his home studio and featuring himself on pretty well all instruments, Buckingham indulges himself with all his favorite studio tricks, but this is not total self-indulgence. There's songs here that work as radio singles, but also hold their own as a complete package. This is listener friendly music, to be sure, as well as strong proof that Buckingham is a master musician. I'd forgotten just how good a player he is... listen to the Spanish guitar segues he pulls off and marvel at his speed and sense of melody.

At times, his meditative pieces wander dangerously close to easy listening schmaltz, but then he pulls out something really wild to balance it all out. This is a perfect antidote to Metallica and Soundgarden.

Roger Waters may have lost the trademark to Pink Floyd, but you'd have a hard time telling the difference it made to his life after hearing the new Amused To Death, on the Columbia label.

Mere seconds into listening to this lengthy album reminds one of The Wall or Dark Side Of The Moon. His montages of strange sounds and spoken words serve as segues between the songs, which as ever, describe political and social alienation. This time around, mankind is reduced to a monkey squatting in front of the television. Strongly thematic, however, there will likely be a number of singles culled from the album for radio play.

Waters seems unable to wrestle his guilt about being a lower-class kid who went on to earn multi-millions, and it can be a bit much to take socialist philosophy from the nouveau rich, but Waters does weave good yarns and has a bite that doesn't heal quickly. Jeff Beck and Don Henley contribute to the album, as does Brian Macleod.

For something completely different, try Lyle Lovett's new Joshua Judges Ruth on the Curb/MCA label. This is a more simple acoustic effort, after his "large band" approach to the last one, but still falls far short of what's typical for a country or pop radio hit.

Lovett's touring currently to promote this album, and this upcoming concert should prove to be a wonderfully intimate pleasure. His subtle wit and offhand delivery are perfectly matched to acoustic piano and guitars that just shuffle along. The lyric sheet stretches out for miles and contain more canny observations in just one song than most other performers offer in an entire album.

Lovett doesn't conform to any contrived formulas, and, hopefully, proves there's an audience out there for clever word play. Who else would do a tongue in cheek gospel song about a verbose preacher who's keeping his flock from eating their Sunday lunch? Great musical guests include Leo Kottke, Rickie Lee Jones, Emmylou Harris and the cream of California's studio musicians, such as Dean Parks, Leland Sklar and Russ Kunkel.

Chamber of Commerce Update

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Here we are, summer is over and all the fall activities are happening, including a lot of talk on the upcoming [illegible] vote on October 26th. This is an important issue so, please get out and vote.

It has been a busy month for the directors having to try and resolve the future direction the Chamber is going. Through much hard work and effort progress is being made on keeping the office open and, we have been supported by the Township staff and a number of local committees. We have been granted funds to enable the office to remain open until the end of the year, but, much remains to be done. We feel very sure that a new structure and location will result from these efforts.

PLEASE, PLEASE - if you are not yet a member of the Chamber, join now. We need your financial support and we need to present a strong voice for our community. Show your support by joining now.

Gerald Long, President.

GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, October 14, 1992

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Gary Farrell-Collins, MLA, Fort Langley-Aldergrove

TOPIC: The Constitution

PLACE: Pirro's Restaurant, 27270 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove

TIME: 6:00 pm Dinner; 7:00 pm Meeting

GUESTS WELCOME

Beautiful babes are all winners

You must have been a beautiful baby! All 202 young entrants were judged winners in the Aldergrove Mall's photogenic baby contest last week, but special prizes went to the gorgeous babes pictured here.

Judging took place last Friday and trophies, certificates and toys were given out at the Saturday award ceremony. The runners-up not pictured included Justin Gibbs, Gabriel Serdult, Sarah Hamman, Brandon Collin, Jessica Morgan, Kayla Fraser, Rebecca Samuelson, Mackenzie Johnston, Sean Crowley, David Elliott-Slack, Cherise Ervin, Elizabeth Ruth, Elizabeth Lewin, Kyle Dyck, Brooke Robinson, Brittany Henderson, Montrell Jenkins, Jared Pritchard, Ian Darvill, Ryan Murphy, Brandon Aquin, Karlee Ann Hermus, Jeffrey Schenderling, Dylan Goodman, Alanna Whieldon, Shane Fiscer, Corey Hatcher and Chantal Morgan.

Judges were Lynda Roess (Aldergrove Star), Wayne Folk (Chilliwack Fire Dep't.), councilor Trudi Campen, Mel Kositsky (CKWX), Jim and Greta West (Lone Star Lotto), Kathi Weber (Cut Stop) and local artist Rosemary Waugh.

Derek Hamman, first in 3-5 years category.

Steven Ciulla, first in 18-36 months category.

Sophia Pakkala, first in 6-18 months category.

Tyler Forbes, first in 0-6 months category.

Stephanie Rose Pike, second in 3-5 years category.

Katelyn MacLean, second in 18-36 months category.

Nicholas Woodbury, second in 6-18 months category.

Corinne Neufeld, second in 0-6 months category.

Meagan Tancock, third in 3-5 years category.

Denise Jordan Langille, third in 18-36 months category.

Kaleigh Pickering, third in 6-18 months category.

Jacob Tyler Hein, third in 0-6 months category.

Loss of life statistics are improving in B.C.

Forty-three persons died in fires in British Columbia in 1991, eight fewer than in 1990. Some other fire statistics also showed improvement but others worsened.

B.C. Fire Commissioner Rick Dumala reports 7,671 fires occurred in the province in 1991, up from 7,455 in the previous year. The number of persons injured in fires in 1991 was 416, compared with the previous year's 464.

The total dollar cost of fire losses in the province increased to $175 million, compared with $171.5 million in 1990.

Of the 43 fire deaths, 18 of the victims were men, 8 were women and 13 were children, up from 5 children in 1990. The age of 4 persons who perished in fires in 1991 is undetermined. Twelve of the fire fatalities involved persons over 60 years of age.

Thirty-five of the 43 fatalities occurred in one- or two-family dwellings. Of the 35, twelve were in residences which had no smoke alarm, compared with 22 of 35 in 1990. Five deaths occurred in situations where a smoke alarm was not functioning. Of those 5, four smoke alarms were missing batteries, and one alarm was not working because the A/C power was shut off.

Fire safety quick quiz

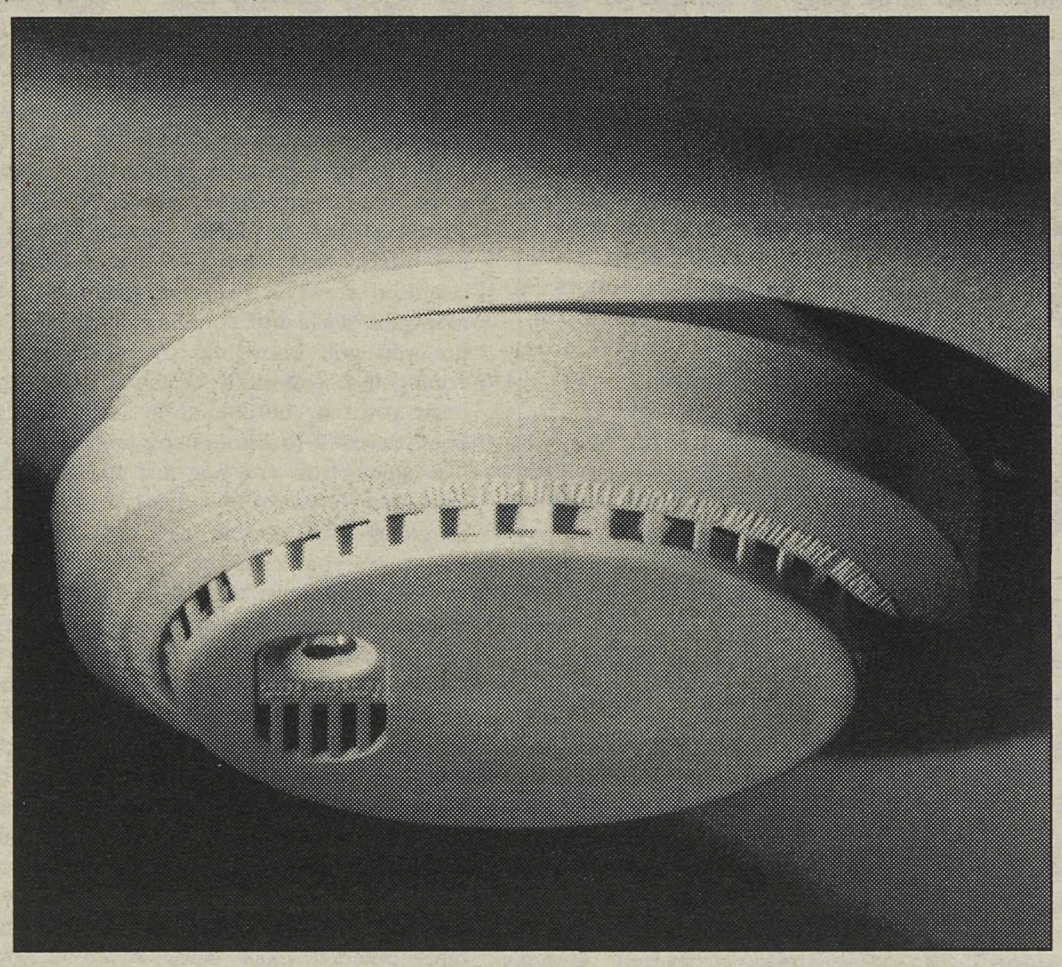
1. ***What is the leading cause of home fires?*** (A) smoking materials (B) arson (C) heating equipment (D) electrical equipment.
2. ***What is the number one cause of home fire fatalities?*** (A) lightning (B) smoking materials (C) cooking equipment (D) electrical equipment.
3. ***Where to the majority of fire deaths occur?*** (A) school (B) home (C) work (D) vehicles.
4. ***The least firesafe roofing material is?*** (A) untreated wood-shakes (B) asphalt (C) slate (d) tile.
5. ***When do the largest number of home fires and associated fatalities occur?*** (A) spring (B) summer (C) fall (D) winter.
6. ***Which of the following time segments accounts for the largest number of home fire deaths?*** (A) midnight to 4 a.m. (B) 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. (C) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (D) 6 p.m. to midnight.
7. ***In what room do the largest number of home fires start?*** (A) closet (B) utility room (C) kitchen (D) attic.
8. ***Most fire deaths result from burns.*** (A) true (B) false.
9. ***If a fire occurred while you were sleeping, the smoke would awaken you.*** (A) true (B) false.
10. ***If your clothing were to catch on fire, you should:*** (A) run to the tub or shower (B) sit still and yell for help (C) stop, drop, and roll (D) put baking soda on it.
11. ***If a small grease fire starts when you're cooking, you should NOT;*** (A) escape and call the fire dept. (B) pour water on it. (C) slide a lid over the pan (D) turn off the heat.
12. ***If you receive a mild burn while cooking, you should:*** (A) pack it with ice (B) smear butter on it (C) pour cool water over it (D) apply ointment.

Answers to Quiz

1. C	5. D	9. B.
2. B	6. A	10. C.
3. B	7. C.	11. B.
4. A	8. B.	12. C.

Basement safety tips

Prevent fires in the basement, garage and storage areas of your home. Store gasoline and other flammables in tight metal containers. Don't use flammable liquids near heat, a pilot light or while smoking. Have your household heating equipment checked yearly. If you have a work bench, keep it clean and keep flammables away from sparks. When a fuse blows, find the cause and always replace a fuse with one of the correct size. Don't store things near the furnace or heat - and remove rubbish.



If you don't have an escape plan there's cause for alarm.

When the smoke alarm sounds, you need an escape route.

Pick up a "Plan to Get Out Alive" guide at your local McDonald's Restaurant or Fire Department. Draw up a plan for your family and practice it. Plan on checking your smoke alarms regularly, too.

Because a family without a plan, might not get out alive.

PLAN TO GET OUT Alive

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1. Install smoke alarms and test and clean them regularly.
2. Sleep with bedroom doors closed.
3. When the smoke alarm sounds, crawl to the door.
4. If there is heat or smoke at the door, crawl to a second exit.
5. Get out! Go to a planned meeting place.
6. Stay out! Call the Fire Department.

Kids! You Could Be Fire Chief For A Day

Once you've practiced your Plan To Get Out Alive, fill out this entry form and drop it in the entry box at your local fire department or participating McDonald's.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

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PLAN TO GET OUT ALIVE

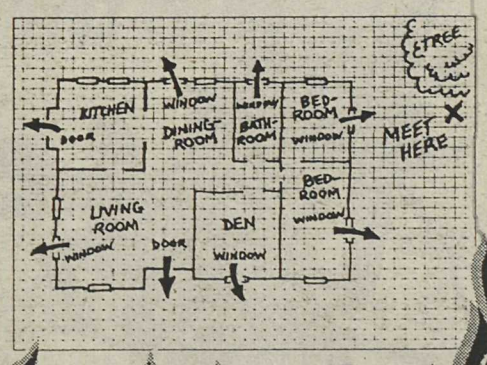
Your Home Fire Escape Plan

A. Draw a floor plan diagram of your whole house.

B. Mark your escape route clearly.

C. Post this diagram where you can see it clearly.

D. October 9th, 7p.m., turn on your radio, turn up your T.V. and when the alarm sounds, practice your escape!



Common Sense Can Prevent Fire

Fire escape plan tips

We know that having two accessible ways out of each room improves your chance of escape, and practicing how you would escape before fire strikes will enable you to get out faster, with less panic. You see, in a real fire, the smoke is thick and black - you can't see through it - and the toxic gases can be disorienting. But if you've practiced crawling below smoke level, feeling your way along the walls and counting doors to your exit, in a real fire you will know exactly what to do and be better equipped to exit safely. If you know your escape route by heart you may be able to get out quickly even if you've been exposed to disorienting smoke and fumes.

Escape plans are not just for homes. Fire drills are important features of school and employee fire safety programs that should be carried out regularly with everyone's participation. Individually, we can protect ourselves wherever we are by planning how we'll get out in case of an emergency. For example, when staying in a hotel or motel, select one with automatic sprinkler as well as smoke detector protection. As soon as you check in, locate the two exits nearest your room and count the number of doors between your room and the exit so you can feel your way along the wall if necessary. When flying, pay attention to the flight crew's safety procedure presentation and locate the two exits nearest your seat. Count the number of rows between you and each exit. When in an unfamiliar location, perhaps at the theater or a restaurant, look around you and locate the exit signs and other potential exits. Being aware of how and where to escape in these settings could save time and prevent panic in an emergency.

All members of the household should participate in the process of developing home escape plans, even young children. Take a walk through your home and locate two escape routes from each room, then make sure each exit is accessible. Check for windows that could be painted shut, furniture blocking a door, dead-bolt locks too high for children, etc. Remedy these obstacles before a fire - in an emergency you won't have time to struggle with a stuck window or heavy furniture. Make sure you have the proper number of smoke detectors and that they are all operating. Teach everyone to recognize the sound of the smoke detector and know what to do when they hear it. When practicing your escape plan, know to call for emergency help from a neighbor's phone, and once outside, stay out. Never return to a burning building under any circumstances. Establish a meeting place outside (such as a tree or neighbor's porch), a safe distance from your home, where all members of the household can wait for the fire department. Practice your escape plan regularly throughout the year, and be sure to include all members of the household regardless of their age. If you have very young or very old occupants, try to locate their bedrooms on a ground floor and designate someone to help them with their escape.

Here are some key things to remember: If you encounter smoke on your way out, use the alternative exit. If you must escape through smoke, crawl low under the smoke where the air is cooler and cleaner. If your clothing catches on fire stop, drop to the ground, and roll to extinguish the flames. This is the "stop, drop, and roll" technique.

In the bedroom, look for things that get hot. Stereos and TVs get hot inside. Make sure there's enough space around them so they won't get too hot and start a fire. Lamps get hot, too. Keep clothes, curtains or papers away from them.

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A child's curiosity is generally what causes them to play with matches. This curiosity should be guided by parents demonstrating the proper and safe use of matches and by letting the child strike matches under proper supervision. Remember to strike match away from body.

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Once you have installed your smoke alarms, maintain them to be sure they are in good working order. Test each one once a month; vacuum each one at least twice a year; and replace the battery at least once a year.

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Have your furnace or heating system checked by a competent service company at least once a year. Take special care with fireplaces. Use a screen to prevent sparks from flying and be sure the chimney is unblocked and free of excessive creosote accumulation. Keep combustible items away from all heating units.

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If grease in a pot or pan catches fire, turn off the heat, smother the flame by covering the pan with a suitable lid - which you should always keep readily available. Never risk carrying out a burning pan. Never use water on grease fire. Smothering the flame with flour or soil can be effective.

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Stay close by and pay attention when cooking. Unattended cooking is one of the most common causes of fires. clean grease from the stove and flue. Keep combustibles — such as curtains or drapes, clothing, packaged foods and trash — away from stoves.

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Firefighters and McDonald's teamed again for Plan To Get Out Alive

VANCOUVER - At least four instances of life-saving results during the last 12 months have sent fire fighters and McDonald's restaurants into the 1992 Plan To Get Out Alive (PTGOA) program with a new level of enthusiasm.

The PTGOA program, in its eighth year, takes place as part of National Fire Prevention Week, October 4 - 10. It sees fire fighters, schools and McDon-ald's restaurants across Western Canada team up to help teach kids what to do in the event of a fire at their home, encouraging families to stage home fire drills - much as is done as a fire prevention measure in schools.

Ron Marcoux, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Restaurants in Western Canada, and British Columbia's Fire Commissioner Rick Dumala, announced the 1992 program and cited four young people who's PTGOA training helped them save their own lives and those of family.

In Elkford, in the East Kootenay, Cheyene Cederholm, 16, safely evacuated both her brother and sister from their trailer. When the family was interviewed, Cheyene credited the PTGOA program for the knowledge which led to the safe evacuation.

In Vernon, Daniel D'Agosto, 12, saved the life of his baby brother, Andrew, during a house fire. He showed presence of mind to get himself and the baby out of the blaze alive - and PTGOA training was given credit for his calm, effective achieve-ment, including his call to 911 after he'd seen to his brother's safety.

Lara Belfour, 6, took part in PTGOA activities in Fort Nelson during Fire Prevention Week in October 1991. On March 13, 1992, she was awakened by a burning sensation in her throat. She found the house full of smoke, crawled down a hallway to wake per parents and save the house from igniting when a cousin's cigarette started a mattress fire.

Roxanne Pope, 9, is another PTGOA graduate. Last July, she was in her bedroom in the family apartment when the smoke alarm sounded. A cooking-related fire had started in the kitchen. Roxanne helped her father and mother to get out, then went to a neighbour's to call 911 - just as the plan and fire fighters recommend.

"There have been many stories like these since the Plan To Get Out Alive program started in 1984," said Marcoux, the executive who first authorized McDonald's sponsorship in support of an idea presented by Edmonton fire fighter Tim Vandenbrink. "They are the stories that make it all worthwhile for fire fighters, school teachers, families and McDonald's.

"On behalf of the more than 20,000 McDonald's employees across Western Canada, I offer our congratulations to the Fire Chiefs and Community Fire Departments who have made Plan To Get Out Alive such a success. We're glad to continue our sponsorship knowing that it may very well contribute to saving more lives in future."

Dumala said these incidents clearly helped British Columbia to reduce to 43 from 51 in 1990. "By drawing up their own escape route for their home and carrying out their own home fire drills, children and their parents can be prepared for that emergency all of us tend to think can only happen to someone else."

PTGOA includes a Family Fire Safety Worksheet, made available to children and their families through elementary schools, fire halls and McDonald's restaurants. It is used to encourage families to draw up their evacuation plan and then to hold home fire drills.

As part of the Plan to Get Out Alive program in most commun-ities, some children will earn a chance to be "Fire Chief For a Day". Entry forms - like the worksheets - are available at participating McDonald's restau-rants and local fire departments.

Don't overload dryers and be sure to remove lint regularly. Check your appliances at least once a year to see that they are clean and functioning properly and that insulation has not broken or cracked.

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Be sure your door is cool before opening. Feel the doorknob and the space between the door and its frame. If it is hot, don't open it. Your room may be the safest place for you. Seal all cracks with wet towels. Signal at your window or balcony and wait to be rescued.

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Prevent fires in the kitchen. Have appliances repaired if they aren't working right. Don't overload electrical outlets. Don't store things over the stove - people get burned reaching. Turn pot handles so children can't pull them down. Wear tight sleeves when cooking - loose fitting garments can catch fire.

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ROXANNE POPE'S PARENTS THINK SO

Does it pay to plan to get out alive?

Cooking fires are among the most common type of residential fires in North America. But whatever the cause, it pays to be prepared in the event a fire starts in your home. Just ask Roxanne Pope, nine, and her mother and father.

As a grade 4 student at Holly School, Roxanne learned what to do in case of fire through a National Fire Safety Week program called Plan to Get Out Alive, promoted by local fire departments with help from schools and sponsorship support from McDonald's restaurants.

At about noon last July 13, Roxanne was in her bedroom in the family apartment in Surrey when the smoke alarm sounded. A cooking-related fire had started in the kitchen.

Roxanne had learned the correct evacuation procedures from the PTGOA program carried out at her school. That experience helped her to maintain the presence of mind to get out of the apartment quickly, helping her father by giving him his clothes and directing her mother to get out, as well. When she'd helped them escape, she went to a neighbour's unit and called 911. The neighbour took his fire extinguisher and successfully put out the rapidly-spreading fire.

"Because of her quick, correct actions," says Ken Jones, Surrey Fire Department Prevention Officer, "a major fire was prevented, which could have led to a traumatic injury or, worse, a fatality."

Roxanne's "quick, correct actions", resulting from the lessons of Plan to Get Out Alive, earned her a special commendation from the Surrey Fire Department, McDonald's and the apartment building owners, Pacific Canadian Investments Corporation.

National Fire Safety Week this year is October 4 - 10 and, for the eighth consecutive year across Western Canada, the Plan to Get Out Alive program is a significant part of it.

Some "sound" advice

"Test Your Smoke Alarms: It's Sound Advice!" That's the Fire Prevention Week message from British Columbia's Fire Commissioner, Rick Dumala. In an information package sent to fire fighters, schools and others, Fire Commissioner Dumala encourages fire and safety measures in the home to prevent gasoline, home appliance and electrical fires.

Smoke alarms are one of the most effective and least expensive early warning devices ever invented. Since gaining popularity in the '70's, their effectiveness has been demonstrated time and time again by dramatically reducing the number of fire-related fatalities each year. In fact, some U.S. studies indicate that if all homes were protected with smoke alarms, residential fire fatalities could be cut by 50 per cent.

But smoke alarms have become fixtures on walls or ceilings and are taken for granted by most people. Unless they are tested regularly to check if they are functioning, they may not provide any protection at all. In British Columbia, during the five-year period 1986 to 1990, 70 per cent of home fire deaths occurred in dwellings where there was no smoke alarm, or where the smoke alarm failed to operate.

"It's been proven time and time again; smoke alarms save lives," says Dumala. "Spend one minute every month to test these life saving devices."

FIND AND CIRCLE THE WORDS

Find these words: two smoke fire plan neighbor's stay

(see SPARKY example)

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USE THE WORDS YOU FOUND TO FILL IN THE BLANKS

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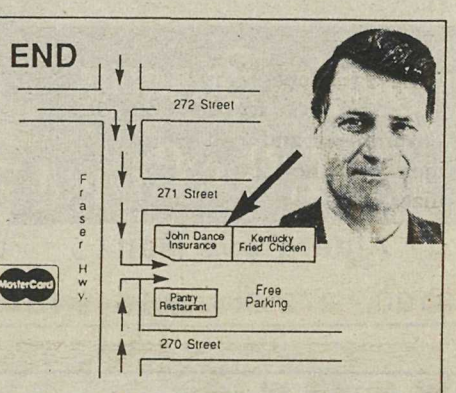

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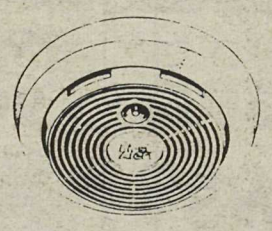

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Talking about our constitution

by Lara Brodie and Lois Bronk

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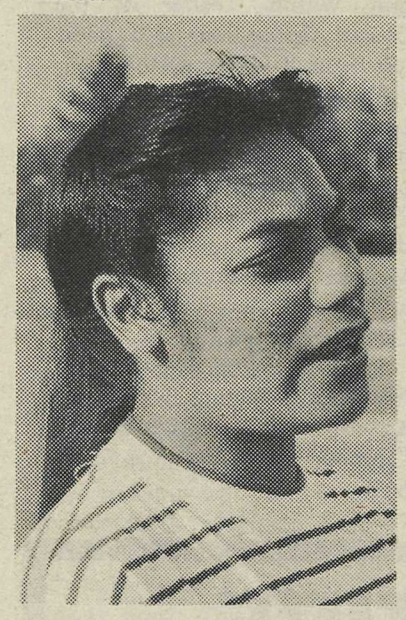


Barbara Halfihi:
I want to support Canada to be one nation, instead of separate from Quebec. It's good to be together as one country.

Randy Wiebe:
It's all got to do with the government and any which way they can they try to screw ya, that's the way I figured it. It doesn't matter what they do, it's for their benefit and not the people's.

Sasha Hefke:
I am a visitor here, from Germany and I feel that Canada must stay always united. I hear everyday on the radio about the referendum, I hope it will be a success, it's better if people stay together, it's the best way to get freedom

Michele Coleman:
It's a really tough decision to make and no one should feel that if they vote no that they are poor Canadians or that they're somehow going against their country. I think that for a lot of people that are voting no, they're not saying that they don't want Quebec as part of this country, they just want to see the powers more evened out. I have been to a NO side presentation and next week I'm going to see the YES side. I'm leaning to the no side right now.

A word from Lara:
During Thanksgiving and always, please remember to be thankful that we live in Canada, even through political troubles.

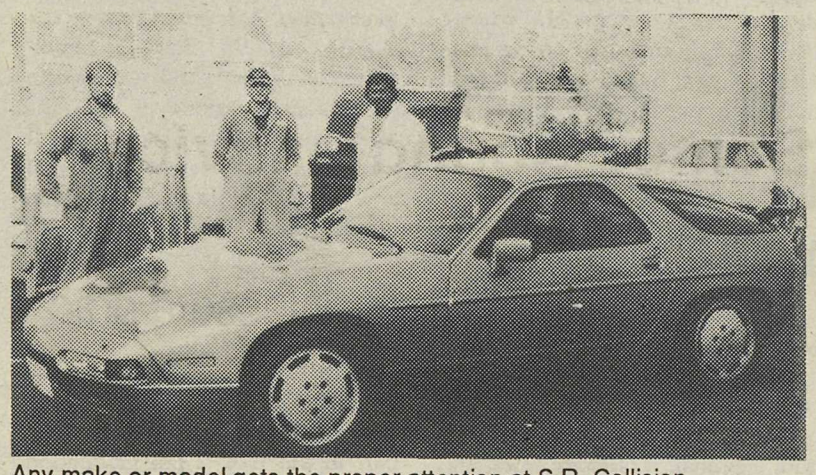
Fire damages cedar mill

GLEN VALLEY - An early morning fire, Oct. 1, at Fort Langley Cedar Products caused structural damage estimated at $20,000 to the saw filing room.

The fire at 8910-256 Street was reported at 3:30 a.m. and was brought under control within half an hour of the fire department's arrival. The main part of the mill was not affected.

A collision of two firefighting trucks in the fog while they were enroute to the fire caused minor injuries to one man and about $5,000 damage to each of the vehicles.

The fire's cause, and damage to equipment, has not yet been established.



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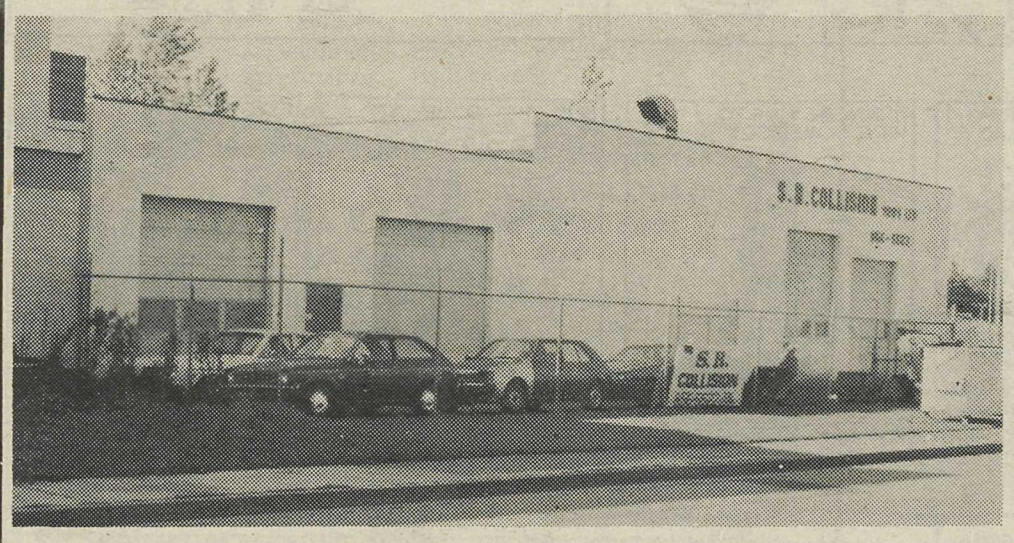

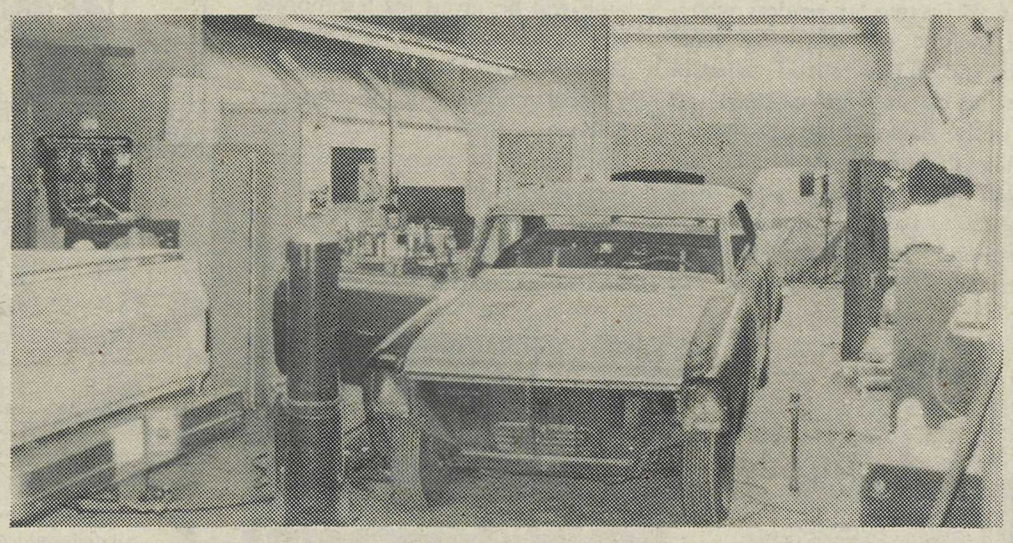

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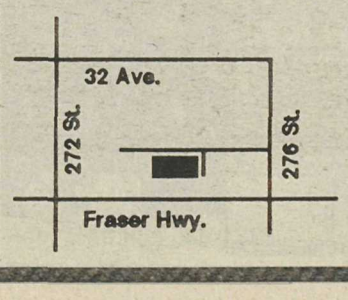

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Cyclists raise $130,000-plus

VANCOUVER - An Aldergrove resident was among 204 cyclists who pedalled 200 kilometres last month to help fight lung disease in the British Columbia Lung Association's eighth annual Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath.

Lorenz Brugger collected donations to contribute towards a grand total of $130,000 for lung disease research, health education and community programs. And it's not over - more donations are expected to come in, and BCLA hopes these bring the final total to the 1992 goal of $160,000.

Joined by trekkers from all over the province, Brugger cycled the two-day route that began and ended in Ft. Langley, and passed through Lynden, Sumas, Lindell Beach and Cultus Lake the first day and Cultus Lake, Abbotsford and Bradner the second.

"The cyclists showed enormous dedication and enthusiasm for raising money for the association, with each trekker raising an average of $637. We are proud of their efforts, and hope the event increased awareness of the importance of exercise to good lung health," said BCLA president John Borthwick.

Develop yourself

LANGLEY - Dr. Kenford Nedd will help individuals and companies change through creativity, innovation and personal development at a three hour seminar, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Managing stress and change in the workplace is the topic to be addressed by the radio and TV host ("Changes" and "Art Of Living"). The event at Langley Conference Centre is hosted by the Langley Chamber of Commerce. For information call 530-6696.

Granleese a grad

BURNABY - Aldergrove resident Alison Joan Granleese was one of 900 graduands to take part in the Oct. 2 fall graduation ceremony at SFU.

A graduate of Mennonite Educational Institute, Granleese received her bachelor of education, with minors in kinesiology, phys. ed. and history.

It was the final convocation for SFU president Bill Saywell, who moves on to head the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

Workshops

LANGLEY - Family Services is offering a series of Saturday workshops. The cost is $25. per person per workshop and pre-registration is required.

The courses are as follows:

Women Who Love Too Much - October 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Write From The Heart - November 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Self-Esteem For Women - November 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To Know Me Is To Love Me - November 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information and to register, call Agnes Macham at Langley Family Services - 534-7921.

Special events to focus on 'unity' referendum

LANGLEY - The Langley Chamber of Commerce has arranged several special meetings to take place in the next three weeks to provide an opportunity for citizens to hear various viewpoints on the national referendum and ask questions.

All meetings will be held at Newlands Golf & Racquet Centre. Cost of each event is $18 for Langley Chamber members, $20 for non-members. (Special member rate for all four events: $60).

The first features the Honourable Glen Clark, Minister of Finance & Corporate Relations, at a noon luncheon, Thursday, October 8.

The second speaker is Gordon Wilson, Leader of the Official Opposition, at a noon luncheon, Tuesday, October 13.

The third event has Chief Leonard George, Burrard Indian Band, at a dinner, 6 p.m., Tuesday October 20.

The last speaker is Honourable Kim Campbell, Justice Minister and Attorney General, at a noon luncheon, Friday, October 23.

Reservation for all events are mandatory. Seating is limited. To reserve phone the Langley Chamber of Commerce, 530-6656.

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Community invited to give thanks

LANGLEY - In spite of many challenges facing the world today, Christian Scientists find time to be grateful, joyful, and expectant of good.

As part of the Thanksgiving service to be held by Christian Science Society, Langley, 7221 198-B street, on Monday, October 12, at 11 a.m., a Bible lesson will be read by two lay readers which will include the following verse from Colossians: "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him."

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God."

In addition to readings from the Bible and Science and Health, time will be given for testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists.

Local members of the Christian Science Church invite the community to attend this special service to join in giving thanks to God. Care will be available for children too young to attend, and no collection will be taken.

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'Sensitive' areas studied

LANGLEY - The Township of Langley is compiling an inventory of environmentally sensitive areas within the township. The inventory is to assist the township to develop a strategy to best protect its most valuable environmental assets. The study will document and map the distribution of critical habitats for fish, birds, mammals, rare plants and other species, and will take account of valued landscape features, ecological buffer zones, scenic views, and historic and heritage sites. It will identify where there is a need to protect floodplains, surface and ground-water quality, and soils.

Before the study is finalized, a number of public meetings are planned to provide the opportunity for public discussion of the inventory. The first public meeting will be held with representatives of public interest groups so they may present their nominations for environmentally sensitive areas. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the Council chambers of the Langley Townhall. The purpose of the second meeting is to present the preliminary results of the study and to provide an opportunity for public discussion of the findings. The second meeting will be held at the Langley Conference Centre at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25.

The inventory is being compiled for the township by the Westwater Research Centre at the University of British Columbia. The township and the Westwater Research Centre would be pleased to receive information on nominations for environmentally sensitive areas prior to the public meeting on October 21.

For more information on the inventory and how you can contribute contact: Kathy Cook, Project Co-ordinator, University of B.C., Phone: 822-9245 or Fax: 822-9250; or Pete Scales, Environmental Manager, Langley Township, Phone: 533-6136 or Fax: 533-6098.

On September 8, Jackman Manor took delivery of a 1992 Eldorado Aerotech Bus equipped to carry fifteen passengers and three wheelchairs.

The bus was obtained through generous donations from the Seniors Lottery Association of B.C., the Vancouver Foundation, local service organizations, community and resident donations.

Shown left to right are: Iris Anthony, president Jackman Manor Ladies Auxiliary; Murray Reid, Independent Order of Forresters; John Jantzen, Aldergrove Lions Club; Keith Winsor, president, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 265; Margaret Gervan, Beryl Martino, Marion Norfolk, Vi Edgar, and Mildred Friesen, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch #265 Bingo Charity fund; Mina Pearson, acitivity coordinator, Jackman Manor; Bill Jones, Dynamic Specialty Vehicles.

Thanks to all who provided support for this project.

Free seminar for home buyers to Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board invites all persons interested in buying a first home to come to the free public seminar entitled "First Time Homebuyers", designed to introduce beginners to the many components of a real estate purchase.

A panel of four experts will give free information. A lawyer will give facts on the legal aspects of home buying; a mortgage broker will present financial and mortgage information; a building inspector will offer details on inspecting the home before buying; and a realtor will walk through the steps necessary in buying a home.

The free seminar will be held in Abbotsford at the Community Arts Addition, 2329 Crescent Way at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 15. Complimentary coffee and doughnuts will be served. A question and answer period will follow the panel presentation.

To register, call the Board at 588-6555. Seating is limited, so register early.

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"Angels of the Empyrean, Paradise" from Dali: The Divine Comedy, now at Centennial Museum.

Dali's Halsman connection

FORT LANGLEY - Phillippe Halsman was a long time friend of Salvador Dali. A series of ten of his unusual and exciting photographic portraits of the famous surrealistic artist will be displayed throughout October at the Langley Centennial Museum in conjunction with the exhibit, "Salvador Dali: The Divine Comedy."

Halsman's masterful use of perspective and juxtaposition is evident in each of the photos. He disconcerts us and forces us to look at the world from a new vantage point. Each photograph reflects Dali's belief that surrealism requires an ability to explore and master the irrational.

The success of Dali and Halsman's collaboration can be measured by the fact that Dali often incorporated Halsman's photographs into his own paintings.

Dali and the Divine Comedy

FORT LANGLEY- There is a rare opportunity to view a dramatic series of prints based on Dante's "The Divine Comedy" by the legendary painter Salvador Dali at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre to November 1. The art of Cubism attracted Dali to Paris and the renowned Picasso. There he discovered and adopted Surrealism. Surrealists aim to blur the boundaries between the rational and the irrational, between dream and reality.

The series of 40 prints is both haunting and revealing, depicting an imaginary journey through Hell, Purgatory and Paradise which presents a complex moral, political and religious system of the universe and symbolizes the path of the soul from sin and darkness to purification. By taking the viewer outside of the everyday world, Dali conveys both moral and religious truths.

A video presentation of Salvador Dali's artistic activities will be shown every Sunday throughout October free of charge, and on October 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is pleased to present an illustrated discussion on surrealism. The focus will be on major artists linked to the movement such as Andre Breton, Salvador Dali, Joan Miro, Rene Magritte, Max Ernst and Maurits Escher. Although the lecture is free, pre-registration is required. Please call 888-3922 for further information. Salvador Dali: The Divine Comedy is a travelling exhibit from Blair-Murrah Exhibitions.

This government or that government?

MURRAYVILLE - Is it up to the provincial government, or is it up to the local municipal government?

A Glen Valley resident says that according to officials in Victoria it is up to local councilors to approve or deny the John Probert family to build a new home the way they want it, but township administrator Jim Godfrey says it all hinges on a "requirement of the ministry of the environment."

Probert told councilors here Monday night that after waiting for a response from Victoria for more than five months, the answer finally came: it's up to Langley.

Godfrey said in that case he assumed that the province would expect the township to "assume all responsibility."

But Probert said the family would "take full responsibility."

What it's all about is that the township put a 'stop work' order on the home now under construction in the riverside valley. The building inspector did not like the idea of a ground level basement under the house, because of the possibility of flooding. The Proberts have lived in the north Aldergrove area for three generations and are not afraid of that possibility.

Mayor John Beales said the township would "expedite" the case. The Proberts hope to be able to put a roof on the house before winter sets in.

Wilson speaks

By JOAN HOOGENBOOM

LANGLEY - Marge Wilson was the guest speaker at the Langley Women's Aglow meeting held at the Woodshed Restaurant on September 16. She shared from her heart as a widow of a pastor, expressing how important it is to love our family members. She is now expounding on the Word of God wherever she is asked to speak. She has gone to Russia during the summer and hopes to go again. Marge also has a short program on the radio of which she enjoys being a part. On Wednesday, Marge emphasized the need to listen to God for individual direction in our everyday lives.

Lori Kennedy, a young mother of three and a talented singer, sang two songs which she created herself. There were thirty women who attended this first fall meeting.

Everyone is welcome to the next meeting of Langley Women's Aglow which will be held on October 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Woodshed Restaurant. Bring a friend and stay for lunch after the meeting.

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Wagner Hills auction raises $14,000

SURREY- A celebrity dinner and fundraising auction Friday brought in more than $14,000 for Wagner Hills Farm's building fund.

The auction and dinner, held at the Pacific Inn in South Surrey, was organized to raise funds for construction of the New Life Centre, a multi-purpose building to be erected on the farm's property on 264 Street in northeast Langley. Wagner Hills Farm Society operates a facility for people with drug and alcohol addictions which allows them to get out of their urban street environments in order to help deal with their addictions. Christian counselling and outdoor work and activity combine to assist in the treatment process.

The five-course gourmet dinner and auction attracted 350 people. It was hosted by Kevin Evans, anchorman of CBC Evening News, with Ralph Kison, the special guest speaker. Entertainment was provided by the Harvesters musical group.

About 620 items were donated by businesses and individuals for the auction, which proved to be a lively and entertaining affair, thanks to auctioneer Blake Joiner of Joineer Auctions in Langley.

The boost in funding provided by the auction has led to the society to plan to start building the New Life Centre in March. With funds raised at the auction, the society has gathered more than $200,000 in cash, pledges and donated materials for the centre. It hopes to have the entire $300,000 needed for the centre in place by the end of this year.

The New Life Centre will be used to expand the programs and services available on the farm, and it will also be open for use by the community.

Laura Sullivan marries Ryan Dolby

ALDERGROVE - Laura Deanne Sullivan, daughter of Jim and Doreen Sullivan of Aldergrove, and Ryan James Dolby, son of Dick and Connie Dolby of Aldergrove, were married on Saturday, September 19, 1992, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Aldergrove.

Father Casmir Przybylski officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor was Sandra Sullivan, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lana Schenher, cousin of the bride, and Sharon and Karen Dolby, twin sisters of the groom

The groom was attended by Richard Heckert as best man. The groomsmen were Bryan Sullivan, Dana Fergeson, and Dale Sullivan. Ushers were Dana Fergeson and Dale Sullivan while Bryan Sullivan handed out the church programs.

Vern Cook was master of ceremony for a reception held at the Aldergrove Elks Hall. Guest book attendant was Melinda Schenher, cousin of the bride.

Out of town guests came from Regina, Weyburn and Ogema, Sask.; Calgary, Alberta; Swenson, Oregon; Peaceful Valley, Washington; Kamloops, and Gibsons.

Following a trip to Maui, the couple will live in Sardis.

A special gift to the bride presented by her grandmother, Eva Kaip, were gold earrings belonging to Laura's great-great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan James Dolby (nee Laura Deanne Sullivan)

Is anybody out there sick?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

Is anybody sick of the Constitution?

The morning talk show that I listen to is beginning to sound like a broken record with the needle stuck in the groove.

The Yes people all want to get on with it, and get the economy back on track, while the No people are adamant about what we are giving to Quebec, while others seem very worried that we might at last get a fair settlement for the aboriginal people. Don't think for a moment that we are without racism for it is forever cropping up though people claim to be absolutely unbigoted.

Everytime someone says "Let the French separate, we don't care" I wonder if they consider how we are going to run our country with the Maritimes and Newfoundland on one side of Quebec and the rest on the other side. What about the St. Lawrence Seaway or the railway? What about us away out here in the west? If we had wanted to be Americans we'd have gone there to live; but that could be our fate.

Come on, let's get off the petty politicing and get more discussions on the real issues.

Forty-four dancers came out on Wednesday. 50-50 went to Ben Dyck and Dorothy Bright. The spot dance was won by Grace Clay and Laura Gunter.

On Saturday there were sixty-six out for a night of fun. The door prize was given to Evelyn Johnson and Chuck Bright. 50-50 was won by Vern Nash and Fred Chisholm. The two spot dances were won by Alma Stender and Roy Lowen and Ruth Jackson and Ed Gray. There were no new visitors.

The Hallowe'en Dance is coming up October 31. Saturday falls on the right date.

This week the Happy Gang are providing the music.

A good afternoon of carpet bowling was enjoyed last Thursday. Two carpets were used and it was the battle of the sexes, men against women. The men beat but not by much.

The regular monthly meeting of the OAP was held Friday, Oct. 2. It was good to see Charlie Delves back. Reports from the different activities were read. There'll be no pot luck dinner in October but plans were discussed for one in November. High sales at the Thrift Shop for the month of September were reported.

The date for the flu shots in the OAP hall is Thursday Nov. 5. I'll give more details at a later date.

Patricia is holding their first Whist Party of the season Friday, Oct. 9.

Many seniors have had pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinners. Both Catholic and United Church ladies should be congratulated for the delicious dinners that were served the last two Saturdays.

Thanksgiving is a time for family gatherings, a time for families to reunite and enjoy a relaxing time together, so I hope everyone has a happy Thanksgiving week-end.

This must be the Seniors' News for this week.

"Wrinkles merely indicate where smiles have been".

Xmas bureau opens in town

LANGLEY - The Christmas Bureau will re-open its offices in downtown Langley on Oct. 14. Located in the second floor of the City Hall, at 5549-204 Street, the bureau will be open for the public from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Those who wish to apply for a Christmas hamper can pick up a form at the Food Banks or Social Services offices in Aldergrove or Langley city, or at Langley Family Services on 207 Street. People may also apply in person at the Christmas Bureau office.

Volunteer co-ordinator Iris Mooney said, "We will again sponsor our Adopt-a-Family program to give all in the community an opportunity to participate."

Those who wish to help in any way may call Mooney at 534-2121, after Oct. 14.

Party nominates

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., the nomination meeting for a candidate for the next federal election will be hosted by the Christian Heritage Party of Canada, Fraser Valley West, at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, on 29 Avenue.

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Golf links bylaw okayed

MURRAYVILLE - A golf course and housing development for the 244 acres in southwest Langley abandoned by a gravel pit operation a few years ago moved one step closer to becoming a reality this week.

Councilors voted four-to-three in favor of the first two readings of the Chartwell Golf Links bylaw. It will next go to public hearing in the community.

Coun. Aubrey Searle tried to halt the development by introducing a number of amendments to the bylaw that would have required Chartwell to "submit social and traffic impact studies" and thus would have stalled the project.

There has been a general acceptance of the development proposal in the neighborhood since most people see it as a vast improvement over previously concocted schemes. In the past, the property has been earmarked alternatively for a giant garbage dump and a huge mobile home park. Among other things.

Chartwell has proposed an 18-hole golf course augmented by 160 single family residential lots. The company has promised to provide all needed services to the property located near the international boundary.

Pit the pits, say residents

MURRAYVILLE - Residents in the extreme southwest corner of the municipality are not overly happy with the idea of a gravel pit next door and have asked officials here if they can't do anything about it.

There is very little the councilors can do, however, since the new gravel pit is in neighboring Surrey.

Brent Graham of the Hazelmere Valley Residents Association told councilors here Monday night that it is all well and fine for people living on the other side of the municipal boundary since they will be compensated out of a $100,000 performance bond if the gravel mining operation should damage the local water table and cause problems for property owners depending on wells for their domestic water supply. But the Langley residents would not receive one single penny. The mayor of Surrey had told him so, Graham said.

"We are strongly opposed to the gravel pit since it threatens our water supply," he said. Pit is located just west of the boundary on 16 Avenue, only about 60 feet from the Graham property.

"We have contacted the mayor of Surrey and we could write the minister," suggested Mayor John Beales. "But I am afraid we have a limited influence."

Councilors said they would do that.

Neil McEachern turns a fast-charging F.V. Hotspurs player away from Aldergrove's goal at Noel Booth Park. The Golden Olys shut-out the Hotspurs 5 - zip.
-Tim Attwood photo

Chamber rallies for members

MATSQUI - The Chamber of Commerce here is holding a membership rally at Tradex on Oct. 28.

Billed as "An extraordinary event", the topic of small business will be tackled by speaker George Gaffney, the Royal Bank's western senior vice-president and general manager.

Also from 11 a.m. on, the chamber will host a trade show, networking, entertainment, prizes and "excellent food". The luncheon starts at noon and the cost is $11 members, $13 non-members. Reservations are required, call 859-9651.

The staff of Aldergrove Players Bingo Hall invite you to join in their grand opening celebrations. They are (from left), Dawn Hinam, Peter Hinam, Todd Chretien, Rose Bruzzese, Darleen Ring, Ron Cryer and Cheryl Moody.

Cascades defeat Royal Roads

ABBOTSFORD - The University College of the Fraser Valley Men's soccer team defeated Royal Roads Military College 4 - 2 at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds Oval on Saturday, after complicating their fading playoff hopes with a disappointing last minute 1 - 0 loss to Trinity Western University on Friday afternoon in Langley.

The injury riddled Cascades played what coach Scott Fast described as "technically their best game of the season" against TWU, but failed to convert on the few good chances they created. Jim Toop just failed to reach Steve Latham's entering pass on the six-yard line early in the game and the TWU keeper made an excellent play to stop Cascades midfielder Mike Hofer on a break away midway through the second half.

A scoreless tie would have proved a fair result as TWU scarcely tested Cascades keeper Les Duggan, but heart break came when TWU scored in the 87th minute when the ball bounced off several Cascade defenders and on to the foot of a TWU attacker at the far post whose shot dribbled across the UCFV goal line. "It was an alert play by TWU", commented Fast, "but it was also very lucky."

The Cascades took on RRMC on Saturday without the services of starters Hofer and Dion Clingwall who were injured against TWU, as well as Greg Lutz and Al Unger who were injured in earlier games. But Chris Margison set up Jay Newcomb for a great shot from 15 yards and the Cascades took the lead over the Victoria based military college at the eight minute mark. Margison made it 2 -0 for UCFV at 22 minutes when he touched R.J. Simpson's long direct kick over the RRMC defender; the ball then bounced in front of their keeper and over his head into the net.

RRMC came back to score corner-kick goals in the 55th and 59th minutes to tie the game 2 - 2. "On both goals we ran into each other trying to clear the ball," said Cascades coach Ken Fernstrom. "Our communication is obviously not what it should be." But UCFV bounced back at 64 minutes when Simpson's pass from the back put Jim Toop behind the Royal Roads offside trap and he scored a wind assisted goal through the hands of the RRMC keeper from 25 yards out. At the 80 minute mark, UCFV fullback Scott Toop stepped up to win the ball and put striker Steve Latham behind the RRMC defence with a brilliant pass. Latham broke in to score a great goal from 18 yards and the Cascades led 4 - 2. Sloppy play at the back by UCFV lead to a RRMC penalty shot in the game's closing minutes, but Cascades keeper Colin Arnasen made a big save to preserve UCFV's two-goal victory.

The UCFV men now have a one-win, three-losses and one-tie record, and will need to win at least three of their final four conference matches to have any hope of making the playoffs. Next Saturday they face BCIT in Burnaby at 1 p.m.

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Strategy touches on key issues in health care

A year ago Langley Memorial Hospital embarked on a journey to chart its strategic direction for the next five to ten years.

The planning process was based on the following principles and values: Broad participation; Community input; Communication of the process; Confidentiality; and Practical goals.

Interviews, focus groups and a workshop were held involving board members, administrative and support staff, medical staff, patients, families, volunteers, union representatives, community health agencies, education facilities and department heads.

During these sessions participants identified challenges and strategic issues facing the hospital. The key External issues were: Anticipating and coping with Langley's rapidly growing population; Changing patterns of health care needs including an increasing older population; and Strengthening community relationships and the hospital's profile in the community. The Internal issues included: Leadership for managing change; Strengthening information systems; and Ensuring and enhancing quality.

Strategic goals and specific objectives were then identified in response to these issues in six key areas of hospital operations: Marketing Finance, Information Systems, Human Resources, Program and Service innovation, and Facilities Expansion and Redevelopment.

Initiatives are already under way to achieve the plan's goals in many of these key areas including the creation of a Clinical Services Plan by the medical staff. Next week's column will provide highlights of the hospital's plans for new and expanded health care services.

Communication is the key to making a Strategic Plan a living document. Last week Langley Mayors Joe Lopushinsky and John Beales and MLA's Lynn Stephens and Garry Farell-Collins attended a special presentation hosted by the Langley Memorial Hospital Board Executive and Senior Management on the Plan and current issues facing the hospital.

Community organizations who would like to have a presentation on the hospital's Strategic Plan are invited to contact the Community Relations Department at 534-4121, Local 240.

Seeks longer ramp

MURRAYVILLE - A Fort Langley resident has asked township council to extend the boat launching ramp on the Bedford Channel.

"Boaters are unable to use the Fort ramp at this time of the year as the water is very low," says S.F.Yeomans.

Councilors have referred the matter to their engineering department but have also been informed by the Canadian Coast Guard that they cannot accommodate the request at the present time. The coast guard controls all traffic on the river east to the Mission bridge.

Home-based businesses are the current 'in' thing

LANGLEY - Charity may begin at home, but so do many successful businesses these days. "Home-based business is an ever-increasing trend, especially among women," says Karen Booy, Kwantlen College instructor. Her evening course, Cash For Your Crafts, offers a step-by-step plan to turn a hobby into a profitable cottage industry.

"B.C. is a very attractive craft market area," says Booy. "Country and Victorian Themes remain popular with consumers, who favor well-finished products that are packaged and tagged nicely, and ready to give as a gift."

To get started in business, the craft entrepreneur first has to price their goods, a difficult concept for someone whose product is often a labor of love.

"We examine everything that goes into the product, looking for easy ways to do things and cut down on labor intensive steps."

The biggest hurdle remains learning to value your work and pay yourself. "Your value as a home-based business is related to self-image. You have to ask yourself, what would I have to pay someone else to do the same thing?"

Booy's students learn about licensing and registering a company, tax numbers and deductions, business image, accounting and banking. Topics also include contract labor, product development and marketing strategies.

"We spend time on how to find your customers - open house, craft and flea markets, party plans, mail order, as well as wholesaling." The class cost includes a complete manual, Reap What You Sew, full of tip sheets, guides and practical information on making money from crafts.

Booy's own business, Country Keepsakes, has been producing handcrafted Christmas ornaments for gift shops and fairs for six years. She also publishes a national newsletter for craft entrepreneurs and is active as a guest speaker.

Cash For Your Crafts runs for two nights, Oct. 14 and 21, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Langley Conference Centre. For more information, or to register with Visa or Mastercard, please call 599-2905. Or register in person at the Newton campus, 13479 - 77 Ave., Surrey.

Aiming for new record

ALDERGROVE - Players Bingo Hall will mark their grand opening with an attempt at a new world record, at noon on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Association president Fred Zaharia said a two-mile ribbon, stretching from 264 Street to 276 Street will be unravelled for the ceremony, which aims to include everyone who helped establish the hall in the actual cutting of the ribbon.

All associations and members involved in the charity bingo hall are invited to participate. For information, call the Legion hall at 856-8814, Zaharia at 856-4580, or Players at 856-8822.

Zaharia said the first 20 days of operation have been very good for all concerned. The first month's dividends have been divided equally among the organizations, with each receiving about $500 per game for their charitable works.

The association will hold its annual general meeting on Oct. 20 to elect new officers. Zaharia said he will retire from the board now that it's up and running, and no longer needs a firebrand to keep growing.

"We want to thank everyone who's made this such a success," said Zaharia. "Call us up and get involved in the ribbon cutting!"

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1. Announcements

120. Births

SMITH: Proud parents Derrick and Jacque Smith are very pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kyle Thomas Seth, on Sept. 9, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. A brother for Courtney and the 2nd grandchild for Tom and Sharon Smith and Sandra and Orville Milligan. 39-2

140. Community/Coming Events

Clova Singles Club Halloween Dance, Saturday Oct. 31, Band "Flashback", all singles welcome, costumes, prizes. Shannon Hall. 176 St/60 Ave., Surrey, Cloverdale Fairgrounds. **Dance info/res. 591-8286.** It's time for a change. Join us! 10992140-4

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Influenza Immunization Clinic for Senior Citizens, Thurs. Nov. 5 1:30 - 3 p.m. at **OAP Hall, 273 St. & 30 Ave.,** Aldergrove 40-4

Whist Drive to be held Friday, Oct. 9, beginning at 7:30 pm at the Patricia Hall, call Isabel at **856-8043** for more information. 39-2

Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m. at **Trinity Western University,** 7600 Glover Rd., Langley, A benefit Concert for the Regional Disabled Persons Association. Music will be presented by local musicians well known in music circles in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. Tickets are available from any Ticket Master outlet or at the door, $10./each. Tamara Stanner of "U"TV will be Master of Ceremonies. 39-2

Aldergrove United Church, 2623-272 St., would like to invite all children in the community to attend Church School. Time is 10:30 am-11:30am Sunday mornings. P.S. Parents are invited to attend church at the same time! 38-tf

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140. Community/Coming Events

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Abbotsford Christian School is hosting its **11th annual auction** on Saturday, October 10, 1992 at the Ag Rec Barns (Matsqui Fairgrounds). Pancake breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. Table sales open at 8:00 a.m. The auction begins at 9:30 a.m. BBQ chicken is served at 11:30 a.m. Livestock auction begins at 12:00 p.m. 35-6

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

Another season for senior bowling will start Wednesday, September 9th at 12:30 in the Alder Lanes in Aldergrove. All seniors 55 and over are welcome for an afternoon of bowling and fun.

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 of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, **853-2788** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 8-tf

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

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Meetings every Wednesday, 7 p.m. Aldergrove United Church. Susan. **856-6075.** 13-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

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

Owen and Donna Burdett and Marv and Marie Westwick happily announce the engagement of their children Leanne Donna Burdett to Derek Louis Westwick. Wedding to take place in the summer of 1994.

180. Meetings

Langley Women's Aglow will be featuring testimonies of Executives at the Woodshed Restaurant, 20227 - 56th Ave., Langley, on Oct. 21/92 at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Coffee and muffins will be served. For in babysitting phone 888-0421. Newcomers welcome. 40-3

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association's monthly meetings 1st Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. **Aldergrove arena meeting room.** 37-tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the **O.A.P. 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. **856-4562.** 4-tf

Overeaters Anonymous meets Aldergrove, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. 19-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at **Kinsmen Community Centre** For more info please call **856-8287.** 40-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. 2nd & 4th Monday every month, 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

Afternoon Bridge Club meets in **O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St.,** Monday 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 43-tf

The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club meet th 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

180. Meetings

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Bill at **856-0717.** 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**

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at **Aldergrove United Church,** 7:30 p.m. **2623 - 272 St., 856-8925.** **24-tf**

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

We have re-grouped; a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering myalgic encephalomyelitis (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus) every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundary Health Unit, **13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey.** Everyone welcome. For more info. call Val **589-2214** or Janet **590-3526.** **24-tf**

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

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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For marriage counselling call **VALLEY COUNSELLING SERVICES. 853-9476.** **3-tf**

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

Parents together: Self help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behavior of their teenagers. Groups can offer suport 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**

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210. Miscellaneous

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**

230. Business Personals

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**

3. Lost & Found

LOST, sadly missed black male short-hair cat. Answers to "Benson". Lost vicinity 32 Ave. & 276 St. **856-1224** 38-4

FOUND set of contact lenses in container at west fence of Lions Grove Estates. Phone 856-4161 8 am- 4pm, Mon. to Fri. 38-3

Lost 15 year old female cat. Gray, white and yellow. Lost at Aldergrove Animal Hospital **856-6108** 38-4

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

4. Legals

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Health
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:- **Leonard Allen Burton** of 5941 - 268 St., Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0 to change my name from **Burton, Leonard Allen** to **Ralston-Bedard, Clayton.**

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1992.

Signature of applicant.

5. Service Directory

504. Beauty & Health

I lost!! 18 pounds in 18 days. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Serious inquiries only. **856-0303** 39-4

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554. Miscellaneous Services

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594. Welding

Cross town welding, mobile welding, **856-1712.** 37-4

6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

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640. Childcare Services

Family daycare has full time opening available. If you are looking for safe, fun, loving daycare for your child. (gov't licensed & inspected), Judy **856-2869** 40-3

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Exp. Christian mom would like playmates for boys age 4 and 5, will babysit Mon-Fri. in my home. **856-5138** 39-4

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660. Daycare Centers

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

Project Manager assistant: Salary $408/week. Skills preferred: home improvements, willingness to learn, patience with attention to detail, ability to work as part of a team, ability to write legible reports, prepare press releases. Applicants must be receiving U.I. benefits and registered at the CEC. Please submit resume to **Box 1585, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0** or call for information: **June Willison at 856-8484** 10991340-1

Restoration assistants: Salary $408/week. Skills preferred: home improvements, willingness to learn, not afraid of height, patience with attention to detail, ability to work as part of a team. Applicants must be receiving UI benefits and registered at the CEC. Please submit resume to **Box 1585, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0** or call for information: June Willson at **856-8484.** 10991540-1

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Help wanted parttime for shop, ideal for seniors or assistance, **856-0622** 40-3

Desperately needed 2 people to do direct sales in Aldergrove. No telemarketing or MLM. Cash paid daily. **Dave 856-2329** 40-4

Licensed Family Daycares require assistant, P/T. Wanda **856-1400,** Donna **857-0740** 40-1

Life Insurance Sales Person- opportunity for self motivated person to earn above *average income. Employer paid benefit* package. Sales and service of agency client. Send resume to **John Dance Insurance, 20611, Fraser Hwy., Langley, V3A4G4** 10760539tf

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Reliable garden maintenance and stable help. Ref. **530-9479** 39-2

Part-time or full-time egg picker wanted. Accomodation avail. if required. **856-5768** 38-4

810. Jobs Available

Mill workers for lumber remanufacturing plant, Langley area. Gr. 12 min. Start $8/hr. Send resume to: Mr. Garrett, 26116-Ave. Aldergrove, B.C. V0X1A0 10989938-4

Exp. seamstress needed, surger req., for childrens clothing, **857-1909.** 37-4

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820. Work Wanted

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9. Travel/ Vacation

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10. Garage Sales

Garage sale, Oct. 10, 9 - 2 pm, **27581 - 31B Ave.,** Boys skates, hockey equip., toys, GI Joe. Cancel if rains. 40-1

Assorted household items and furniture, Sat., Oct. 10, 10 - 5 p.m., **3428 - 271 B St.** 40-1

11. Auctions

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For more information call
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10. Garage Sales

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Garage sale 5797 - 245A St., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 10 & 11, **9 - 4 pm.** 40-1

12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

***Horses boarded,** ref. supplied. Best of* care, etc. **856-1612** 40-3

Large 11 box stall barn avail. Outdoor ring, hot & cold water, clean & private. $500. **530-5918** 38-4

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1260. Livestock Sale / Lease

5 mo. old p.b Alpine billy goat, very healthy $60. **856-6793** 40-2

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2 heifers, med. feeder grain fed steers. Bob **856-0553** 40-2

Three young Araucana-X roosters $10 each, **856-9330** 40-1

Muscovy drakes. Feeder and weiner pigs, **856-1839** 40-2

Bay filly pony, born April/91, quiet, loads well, and cheap. **852-8984** 40-3

Yearling, black-white face heifer, $450. **856-5965** 39-3

Reg. tb. dark bay, gentle, good disposition, must sell, $1,500. Exc. w/kids. **857-0489** 38-4

Two-year old t.b. fillies, both professionally broken, quiet, not suitable for race horses. Excellent pony club, 4-H, pleasure or show horses, $1,000 ea. **856-3907.** 37-4

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1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

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13. Pets/ Poultry

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14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

2 cu. ft. R.V. fridge, battery & electric, $150. obo, **856-6850** 40-4

ngils Liberator gas dryer, 5 yr. old, used for 2 years, **856-5066** 40-1

Moffat chest freezer, 2 cu. ft., works great, $125. **530-2316** 40-3

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

Inglis 2 speed 5 cycle washer and McClary dryer, $200. **856-6357** 40-2

Moving, must sell brand new Kenmore apartment size washer and dryer, $900. for both. **534-4759,856-0959** 39-4

30 inch stove, gold colour, $125. obo **856-9542** 39-4

Gold stove and fridge, both working, $250. obo for both. **856-9322** 39-3

White 3 yr. old fridge, 15 cu.ft. $400, 15 yr. old gold stove $150. **852-9227** 38-3

Moving, must sell brand new apartment size **washer and dryer.** $900. for both. Kenworth. **856-0959** 38-4

G.E. 30 inch white stove. Portable dishwasher, G.E. eye-level oven w/counter top stove and hood, **534-6440.** 37-4

1415. Arts & Crafts

Do you know how to frame your needlepoints? Join me for one night. Free. Josie **856-7655** 40-2

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
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Christmas crafts, pine cones, small 50¢ a dozen, large 5 for $1., **856-5097** 40-4

Dried Flower Craft Classes, make a Victorian swag, Christmas Topiary Tree, decorate a straw hat, for more info. **856-2563** 40-4

Dried Statice, good quality, dark blue, purple, yellow, some orange, $1. a bunch, **856-7874** 39-3

Forget-Me-Knot — I have dried flowers, 27565 - 43 Ave, Aldergrove, **856-2563.**37-4

1430. Bicycles

10 speed Rawleigh girls bike for sale, for ages 8 - 10 years, 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. **856-5645.** 40-tf

1440. Clothing

Girls size 16 near new winter dress jacket, red with black trim. **856-4761** 40-2

Good selection of girls clothing size 6-14, bargain priced. **856-3595** 38-4

Boys' clothing, size 10 - 14, **534-1613.**37-4

1450. Fuel

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Split dry alder firewood $80./cord, you pick up. **856-1275** 38-4

Dry firewood, $50, heaping P.U. load. 1 set of Poli type disk, $50. obo, **856-7910.** 37-4

1455. Furniture

2 single beds w/mattress, bookcase headboard, 3 drawers, $125. **856-4506** 40-2

1455. Furniture

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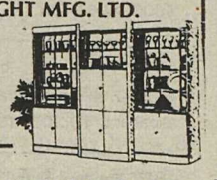

Double flip flop bed chesterfield. As new, $125. **856-9469** 40-4

Large bdrm. suite, handcarved with burnt cedar finish, 6 pieces, $475. **856-5851** 39-2

Blue loveseat $150., Dark brown dining room table and 4 chairs $300. **856-3221** 39-2

3 piece sectional orange crush velvet, changeable cushions, like new, moving must sell, $150. obo. Farm disc. $50. **856-7910** 39-2

Couch and chair, good cond., $250. obo **857-1692** 39-4

1460. Garden / Nursery Supplies

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Cedar hedging, exc. stock, low prices, **856-8288.** 37-4

1470. Miscellaneous

Black pine wood, woodburning f/p insert $350. obo, f/p tool set $25., f/p wood holder $10., semi-circle f/p screen $35. **857-8898** 40-4

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Older Amana upright freezer, $160. obo, 3/4 brand-new mattress $50., 40 gal. elec. water heater, works, $40. **856-6960** 40-2

30 ft. trailer, fully equipped, $13,500. Young guinea fowl, **856-2981** 40-3

Hunter's special 6 - man canvas tent $60., McClary dryer, works great, $150., **599-8548** 40-3

2 men's 10 speed bikes, both for $25. Trumpet and case $95., 2 hp. outboard, $200. **856-5430** 40-1

Queen size waterbed, good condition $75., Harvest gold stove, good condition, $75. **856-3977** 40-2

Brand new, size 12 wedding gown, beaded bodice, long sheer sleeves, extended train, $250. **856-2493** 40-2

King-size bed spread, brown, green & yellow floral pattern, gd. cond. $20. **856-8451** 39-4

1470. Miscellaneous

Konica tomato camera, like new, $40. **534-1030** 40-3

Greyco babyswing, exc. cond. $35., baby walker $10., flute $100., **856-3872** 39-3

21 inch color TV, 10 yr old, gd. working cond. $50. **856-3547** 39-3

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Nintendo games, $25-$30. 1 game boy, $20. **856-7107** 39-4

Two plots - Valley View cemetery, $450. each. **533-0248** 39-4

King size waterbed with headboard and mirror included. 6 drawers underneath, $150. **856-9437** 39-2

2 beige rugs with underlay approx. 11 x 12, $150. **856-9540** 38-4

York 2001 universal gym set $125., single bed frame, 2 free-style bikes, **856-0348** after 5 p.m. 38-4

York 2600 Exercise machine like new, $700. **856-9530** 38-4

4x8 pool table $80. **856-8935** 38-4

3 bikes, $15-$25. Sony **Beta VCR** $60., **307 motor,** apt. size **dryer,** $50. obo for all **533-7832** 38-4

26" RCA console TV FREE. **Hamster cage,** $10. **1976 Omega,** $150. **856-1903** 38-3

Hide-a-bed, good cond. $100. obo. **857-0809** 38-3

Morse flat bed sewing machine in wood cabinet, $125. **856-5346** 38-4

3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** 37-tf

1470. Miscellaneous

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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1 custom made 10 K. gold ladies ring with diamond, appraised at $565. **856-5700** 39-3

Queen size waterbed, $100; harvest gold stove, $80, good cand. **856-3977.** 37-4

WANTED - above ground pool and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia **856-5645. 29-tf**

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1475. Musical Instruments

Mandolin $125., 3/4 violin $125, full size violin $125. **855-8944** 40-2

2 piano accordions, 120 base, Titano, Horner, $100. each, **853-7773** 40-2

Yamaha electric organ, exc. cond. $250. obo **856-0189** 40-4

Musical instruments: ukes, $23.95; kid's guitars, $69.95; snare drum & cymbal, $109. Guitars: Degas electric, $199.; Profile, $239.; Vintage Gretch, $650. Acoustics, $169.; Classicals, $165. Amps, $139. Trumpet, $135. Violins: Cremona, $79.95; Skylark half size, $99.; Suzuki, $375. Also guitar lessons. Repairs on all instruments. **Sam530-8798** 10760439-2

Heinzman upright piano, gd. cond. $950. obo **856-2455** 39-4

1480. Produce

Red delicious apples 40¢ a lb. **856-4277,** call after 5 pm 40-3

1485. Topsoil / Manure

Free well-rotted horse manure, **856-8904** 39-2

1490. Sporting Goods

Boy's skates CCM tacks size 1 1/2, $60. used one season, Bauer size 13, $25. **856-5608** 38-4

Boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** 16-tf

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted, 18 ft. run-about hull, **856-2756** 40-2

Wanted - above ground pool, and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia **856-5645. 29-tf**

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16. Rentals

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1660. For Rent

Suite for rent in Abbotsford, **859-0347** 40-3

3 bdrm Cape Cod, family room, close to amenities, Avail. Nov. 1, $1,015. Mark, work **533-3939, home after 8 p.m. 856-5566** 40-3

Bach. suite $400., util. included, eves. **856-6903** 40-1

Room and util. included, $300. **856-2202, 534-4234** 40-4

Ald. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths townhouse in family complex, 5 app., walking distance to all amenities, N/P, $800. **882-2054** 40-1

Nice large furnished room in country home, private ent., shared kitchen, bath. prefer older man, $295. **856-0473** 40-2

Ald. 3 bdrm. 4 unit townhouse, 3 appl., 1 1/2 baths, f/p, fenced yard, N/P, $800. **574-7104** 40-1

4 bdrm. on acreage, long term, **574-5050** 10990440-2

1 bdrm. bsmt. suite, North Langley-Surrey area. Suitable for single person. N/D, $450. **856-4370** 40-4

Ald., 1 bdrm $425, 2 bdrm $550, 3 bdrm $605, no pets **879-1844** 40-2

Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, f/p, fridge, stove, w/d, $700. **530-0828** 40-3

R.V. storage, $1./day, for more info call **856-7227** 40-3

Clean dry storage, 856-3815 after 7 p.m. 39-3

New 1 bdrm. suite, Abbotsford area, private ent., N/S, N/P, $525. **854-8309** 39-3

Room for rent, fridge and use of kitchen $300. **856-5175** 39-4

Room- use of house, laundry facilities, util. incl. 20 acres, $300 a month. **856-1751** 39-2

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse avail. in Aldergrove $725. Fridge, stove, hookup for w/d, no pets please **856-6767** 38-4

1660. For Rent

Nice large furnished room in country home, private entrance, share kitchen/bathroom. Older man preferred $295. **856-0473** 38-3

R.V., boat, or car storage, covered or open, for rent. **856-8396** 38-4

1 bdrm suite, Fleetwood, Surrey. Walk to park, tennis court. $450. and util. a month. N/D, N/P, N/S. **599-5302** 38-4

Room, use of house, utilities, TV, kitchen, $300/mo., **856-2202.** 37-4

3 bdrm cathedral entry in Aldergrove, finished up and down. Total area - 2,600 sq.ft. plus garage and sundeck, 2 f/p, ensuite, rec. room, laundry room, includes washer and dryer, fridge, stove. Lots of storage. Clean, $1,100/mo. First and last month rent plus $550 damage deposit. Refs. required, **856-0418.** 37-4

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1690. Wanted to Rent

2 bdrm suite wanted, have well mannered cat, no kids. Ald., Langley area, **852-0980** 20-2

17. Real Estate

1770. Property for Sale

Extra lge lot in Surrey $185,000. or will exchange for lge/old home **584-5862** 40-3

18. Machinery /Equipment

M.F. 65 tractor, Nine N Ford tractor, all gd. cond. **856-6325** 40-2

Badger Manure spreader w/tailgate $500., 500 gal. propane tank $500. **856-8127** 40-3

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Ride-on mowers for sale, can be seen at **3175-262B St.** 38-4

WANTED - Small tractor w/front-end loader, **534-8268 or 857-2320.** 36-tf

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20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

Short box Lina Bed, like new chrome tail gate cap $200. **856-9207** 40-2

1975 Camaro front end, complete $85., 4 - 3"x18"x9' lamenated beams, $40. each, **856-7260** 40-4

Tape deck and radio installation kit for GM car, $40. obo, **856-9372** 40-3

Wrecking '79 Omni, 4 dr., 4 sp., **856-8088** 40-3

8 ft. cab height camper top, $300. obo **856-1682** 39-4

Aluminum canopy fits small truck, long box, good shape, $175. **856-5046** 39-4

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1982 Capri RS, wrecking, rebuilt eng., bucket seats, all must go. **856-4433** 38-4

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2040. Campers/Trailers

8 ft. camper with fridge, furnace, hydraulic jacks, gd. cond. **856-0580** 40-2

Golden Falcon deluxe trailer, 33.5 ft., very spacious, must see to appreciate, exc. cond. $7,500 firm. **857-5244** 39-4

New util. trailer, $400. firm, **856-2119** 39-2

1977 Slumber Queen 8 ft. camper, 3-way fridge, oven, bunk, Fits new G.M. truck $1,500. **856-8448** 39-4

16 ft. travel trailer, 2-way fridge, stove, reroofed, gd. shape, sleeps 6, $1,200 obo. **856-9567** 39-4

1969 travel trailer, 14 ft., propane and 12 volt fridge, stove, oven furnace, $2,400. **856-9437** 39-2

1975 Travelair trailer, 15.5 ft, very good cond., bathroom, furnace, stove, fridge. $3,200. obo, **856-8106** 40-2

1983 Chev. diesel van, 8 pass., 6.2 ltr engine, new trans., brakes, $5,000. obo **857-8955** 38-4

Tent/trailer, sleeps 6, open to offers, **534-1613.** 37-4

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2050. Cars

V.W. 1600 dual port rebuilt eng. $275. obo, **532-0610** 40-4

2050. Cars

1986 Pontiac Sunburst, auto, 4 dr, gold, runs good, 117,000 km, $2,795.
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1987 Firebird, red, A-1 cond. AirCare passed, am/fm cassette, good mech. $4,400.
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DI 8686 10989237-tf

1975 Dodge Monaco, gd running cond. recent valve grind, new shocks & muffler, lots of work done, have repair receipts, $300. **856-2907** 40-4

1990 Ford Festiva, 2 dr. 5 sp. red, AM/FM cassette, $4,995. Four Star Auto Body (1990) Ltd. D9383, **857-0993** 10990540-1

1984 Tempo auto. 4 cyl. beige $1,795. Four Star Auto Body (1990) Ltd. D.9383, **857-0993** 10992440-1

1984 Cougar, maroon, V6 auto. 56,000 km. clean, $4,595. Four Star Auto Body (1990) Ltd. DI.9383, **857-0993** 10992340-1

1991 Ford Festiva 2 dr. auto., red, AM/FM cassette, $5,195. Four Star Auto Body (1990) Ltd. DI.9383, **857-0993**10992240-1

1982 Cougar, 4 dr. 6 cyl. air & cruise, $600. obo, **856-2229** 40-4

1981 V.W. Rabbit diesel LX 5 sp., new tires, brakes, exc. running cond. no rust $1,595. obo **857-0598**eves. 40-3

1984 Fiero $4,000 obo, fully loaded, **859-9760** 40-4

1981 Toyota Celica, runs gd., $1,200 obo **856-9576** 40-3

1978 Pontiac station wagon, AirCare passed, needs some work, $400. obo **534-6974 or 576-6733** 40-3

1982 Datsun p.u., aircare approved, exc. cond. $1,800. **856-7631** 39-4

1980 Monte Carlo, fresh paint, well opt., H.P. 350, Turbo 350, Transgo II. Comes with smog equip., exec. cond. $2,800. **856-0804** 39-2

1985 Fiesa S.E. Red 2.5 L. 5 sp., New clutch, etc. Alloy wheels Eagles, stereo, tilt, p.w., safety tested, exc. cond. $3,900. **856-0804** 39-2

1987 GTA, fully loaded, 61,000 km. gd. cond. runs great $8,900. **856-8581,pg..# 1-978-3604** 39-4

1982 Chevette, parts, motor, etc., 1974 Toyota car, gd. cond., running. $250. for car. **856-7107** 39-4

1980 Dodge Duster, 6 cyl., $450. **856-7268** 39-3

1975 Mercury Cougar, $300. obo. Page wire and scrap iron, free. **856-2749** 39-2

1977 Honda S.W. auto., 78,000 orig. miles, 1981 motor, $400. obo, 1981 Honda S.W. 5 sp., 110,000 mi., new motor, lifetime battery, $1,100 obo. **856-4027** 38-4

1977 Honda, new motor, tires, best offer **856-5106** 38-4

1985 Chev Celebrity exc. cond. **856-5643** 38-3

1981 Monte Carlo, 267 auto., Alpine stereo, dual exhaust, $1,500. **856-5495** 38-4

1981 Chev Monte Carlo, 1 owner, no rust, no dents, runs good, $2,000 obo **856-7528** 38-4

1964 Olds Cutlas 2dr., ht, 330, 4 brl, p/s, p/w, p/b, white leather int., California car, mint, $7,000 obo **856-9014** 38-4

1979 Monza Spider, body gd. cond. 360 block, 4 spd., Must see, $995. obo **572-1073** 38-4

2050. Cars

1979 LeBaron 318 motor, 2 dr. p/s, p/b, new elec. engine timing chain, brakes, $800, **856-0403.** 37-4

1982 Celica h/b, 5 sp, runs excellent, $4,500. 1984 Mazda P.U. w/canopy, runs excellent, $3,300, **856-4517.** 37-4

1987 Hyundai Pony, 4 dr, standard, good cond., #1,500, **856-7516.** 37-4

1985 Ford Escort, 2 dr, 5 sp, good cond. Must sell, $1,895 obo, **888-6324.** 37-4

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2060. Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki 175 dirt bike $650. **533-1305** 40-2

1992 Yamaha YZ125, low hours, like new, mint, $3,000. **857-2214** 38-4

1982 Yamaha 250 c.c., one owner, low mileage, **856-4961.** 37-4

2070. RVs

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1977 Citation Class A, 27 ft., 454 roof/air, generator, gd. cond. $16,900. **856-1972** 38-4

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1976 Triple E motorhome, very clean, 4 new tires on back. **856-7344.** 37-4

1990 Security Penthouse 5th wheel, 29 ft., front kitchen, stored outside, $29,000. **856-2620.** 37-4

2080. Trucks

1990 Chev 305, auto, 107,000 km, 3/4 Ton, AireCare passed, $10,800.
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1986 Suzuki 4 x 4, silver & blue, h/t, runs good, am/fm, sunroof, $3,600.
R & M TIRE — 856-5011
DI 8686 10989137-tf

1984 Chevy 305 Auto. Red & white. 1/2 ton. 116 ks. AM/FM cassette A-1 condition. $4200.
R & M TIRE — 856-5011
DI 8686 10965128-tf

1984 Ford Crew Cab 1 ton p.u. 351 auto. p/s, p/b,$3,400 obo **856-9355** 40-2

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton p.u. d/c, am/fm cass. gd. cond. wired for trailer, $1,500 obo **856-6145** 40-2

2080. Trucks

1986 1/2 ton Dodge Ram, cruise, p/s, p/b, sliding back window, gd. cond., $4,300 obo **856-9415** 40-3

1974 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, power wagon, flat deck, $1,500. **856-0112** 40-4

1976 Chev 3/4 ton camper special 454 auto with 8.5 ft.
Vanguard camper $3,500 obo, **856-9614** 40-1

1981 Chev 4x4 3/4 ton truck for parts, less motor, **859-2703** 40-2

1982 V8 Blazer, loaded, immaculate, 120,000 km. $6,200. **435-5905** 40-4

1976 Ford F250, low miles, $2,850. **857-0647** 39-2

1956 Int. truck, 1/2 ton short box, new paint, rehauled motor, drive it away. Moving sacrifice $1,500. **856-7910** 39-4

1985 Toyota 4x4 turbo diesel, grey brahma, canopy, box mt. roof rack, great mileage **856-0553** 38-3

1986 Chevy S-10 Sport 2.8L, 5 sp, X-tra cub, p/w & door locks, canopy, low kms. on tires, $6,800. **856-1123.** 37-4

1983 GMC *van* 3/4 Ton, no rust, good cond., $4,500, **856-0755.** 37-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. **534-8268.** **8-tf**

2090. Vans

1975 Ford Step van, 300, 6 cyl. motor, 3 sp. auto. $850. obo, **582-9629** 39-4

1976 Dodge Maxivan, $995. **856-1355** 39-2

Obituaries

RUBY, Wesley passed away peacefully October 4th, 1992 at the age of 61 years. He is survived by his loving wife Elva, and son Randy. No service by request. Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made in Wes's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or the B.C. Heart Foundation. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services, Abbotsford.

LETTERS

Picnic help appreciated

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Langley Crime Prevention Society's first annual Volunteer Appreciation Picnic was held on Sunday, September 20 at Aldergrove Lake Park. The picnic, which was attended by approximately 150 people, was held for the Block Parents, Block Watch, Citizen Crime Watch Patrol, Victim Assistance and R.C.M.P. Auxiliary Members. These volunteers put in many hours of their time to these programs and working together to help prevent crime, making our community a safer place to live.

The society would particularly like to thank all the community businesses who donated supplies and prizes, making the picnic such a success. A special thankyou to Gary Jones, Safety Bear's Special helper for the day.

Jim Quick,
Picnic Committee

Insist on warranty

By FRANK OGDEN

When Japanese auto makers initiated the unheard off practice of offering new car buyers 50,000 mile warranties, North American car manufacturers panicked and jumped to match their main competitors. It was an expensive move, but not without a moral. They also learned that it is better to make a product right in the first place, rather than spending so much money fulfilling the warranty.

Starting in 1994, graduates from the Los Angeles Unified School District, the second largest school area in the United States, with a student population of 640,000, will come with a warranty along with the now tarnished usual diploma. The education warranty will work just like one attached to a new car. If the hired student's skills do not match those embodied in the warranty, the school will absorb the cost of bringing that student up to the required level!

This is not unexpected. For the past decade, business, both in the United States and Canada, has been telling the educational establishment that a mere high school diploma no longer carries the same value as in the past. Time magazine reported that Pacific Bell complained that more than half of its applicants for entry-level jobs, such as operators, fail a seventh-grade reading and math test. Many other companies have reported similar experiences. A large number of Canadian business operations have been making similar complaints for some time.

The idea is also under consideration in Maryland and Massachusetts. In Los Angeles the warranty covers more than basic reading, mathematics and effective communications. Students must also have adequate thinking skills. They must be able to solve problems, reason logically and describe mental visualizations. They must possess such personal qualities as integrity, self-management, initiative and responsibility. If they don't, you bounce them back. And if they don't measure up when they return, as with a car, you stop dealing with that school and its product (see recent column on Japanese schools moving into North America).

If you think car makers in Detroit and Oshawa went through a wringer during the past two decades, watch what cries this innovation will evoke in educational circles: from students and teachers. California graduates will be expected to know how to budget time and such resources as money, materials and staff. They must know, not learn on the job, how to lead, negotiate and work on a team. They must know how to use technology to access, organize and interpret data and how to understand and improve social and organizational systems and be able to select, and apply trouble-shooting technology.

Gabriel Cortina, assistant superintendent on the Labor Secretary's Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills (SCANS) doesn't beat around the bush. "In the business world, sharing responsibility for a project is called teamwork. In classrooms, the way we teach today, it's called cheating," she explains.

The teachers union is "livid" according to Time. But the superintendent at the Plymouth-Carver regional school district in Massachusetts said her teachers "viewed it as a big vote of confidence in them."

Executives say the warranty is needed and that finally the educational establishment is willing to confront a serious problem.

If the Canadian educational system doesn't match up, don't complain in future years when your kids are living at home until they are 30 because nobody wants to hire them.

Laws needed

From front

Another woman said she witnessed a Fraser Highway restaurant owner being beaten by a large gang of kids armed with clubs last August, after the owner expelled an obnoxious young customer. She said police were unable to bring charges because of the difficulty of identifying the culprits in court several months down the line.

Youths have also climbed atop Aldergrove Elemantary School, to tinker with the satellite dish, and to throw concrete chunks down upon passersby. Kids also climb up on commercial buildings, commit countless break and entries on residences and commercial enterprises, and some evidence of drug abuse such as needles have been found in back alleys.

Tougher young offender laws are needed, several speakers agreed. Holding the parents of the offenders accountable would also be a stronger deterrant, but this is a federal issue. A local solution is still far away.

Magic Movements Dance Studio owner Marion Brooks said the problem intensified in her area after Mike Brooks (no relation) opened his Ace Sports Card shop next door. His pool tables and video arcade have attracted kids to that part of the highway, but another businessman pointed out that the shop didn't create the problem but rather "moved it" from another area that used to have an arcade.

The municipality is hosting a number of similar meetings in other areas, such as Brookswood and Walnut Grove, before holding a district-wide meeting on October 26 to draw up a master plan for the township. However, Tidderington said that because of the large turnout here, about 30 people, he will attempt a townhall meeting in the Aldergrove community before month's end. He said he hopes that the interest and commitment he saw from the community last Thursday night may result in a broader range of input at a larger public meeting.

Great day for Bruins' Robinson

ALDERGROVE - Thursday, October 1 was certainly Scott Robinson's day as he scored one goal and assisted on four others to lead the Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins to a 5 - 4 win over Mission.

Mission took an early lead scoring with just a little over three minutes played. Two minutes later Mission scored again to go up by two. The rest of the period was fast and furious as each team tried to get the next goal, but it was not to be as the clock ran down and ended the period with Mission 2, Aldergrove no score.

Period number two was to start the same way as the first one ended, each team battling for the puck and the goal tenders at each end making some great saves. Finally at 9:20 of the second, Aldergrove's Steven Schulz at the point took a pass from Scott and fired one into the Mission net. Just under four minutes later Mission pushes another goal past net minder Davis Parley to take the lead by two again. Never ones to give up the Bruins kept on fighting and were finally rewarded at 4:24 when Scott scored. Two minutes later Scott gets his name on the score sheet again assisting Dustin Goodman's goal to tie up the game. Mission wasn't about to let Aldergrove take over the game and scored once more to take a one goal lead into the third.

The third period was a very entertaining period as both teams were giving their best efforts for their own cause. With the clock winding down and only five minutes left in the game, Aldergrove charged once more into Mission's zone and after having several shots turned away by the Mission goalie, Josh Macknee finally finds the hole and ties the game once again. It's now nailbiter time. Who will get the next goal? Will the game end in a tie? The story starts to unfold with Mission taking a penalty at 3:11 allowing the Bruins a powerplay. The Aldergrove boys tried just about everything and couldn't get the puck into the Mission net and then at 2:17 Mission takes another penalty to go two men short. Aldergrove then really turns on the pressure with everyone on the ice getting a shot on net. Finally at 1:36 B.J. Konschuh standing at the point takes a pass from Scott and blasts the puck past a rather tired Mission goaltender. And that is how the story ends. Aldergrove takes home their first win of the season defeating Mission 5 - 4.

All the boys played a terrific game and as they have only been together as a team for a few short weeks are starting to show some signs of greatness.

Red Devils remain undefeated

ALDERGROVE - Goals by Angie Carey, Maria Reglis, Jo-Ann Radcliffe, and Michelle Schween, lifted the Bank of Montreal Red Devils to a 4 - 0 triumph over Burnaby Celtics in U-19 Gold soccer action. Pefect weather conditions greeted the two opposing teams Sunday, Sept. 27, at South Aldergrove Community Park.

Bob Whitehouse, coach of the Red Devils said, "I was very impressed with the play of the defence today. Alexia Reglis, Marilyn Froese, Paige Inman, Janis Nagamatsu, and Jennifer Jones all had super games."

Kathleen Dabbs, the Devils' keeper, when congratulated on her first shut-out said, "It was easy, not much work today,"

"It was by far their best game so far this season. The hustle and pressure was there." said Whitehouse. "This team has been notorious for a slow start, but not today. They are coming together. It looks promising for Provincial Cup next spring."

Sept. 20 saw the Red Devils travel to West Memorial Park in Vancouver to play the Dunbar Vulcans. Three goals from Maria Reglis sparked the Devils to a 4 - 2 victory. The fourth goal scored by Lexa Morran came on a free kick 35 yards out. A lovely shot that sailed high over the Vulcan keeper and tucked in under the cross-bar.

This Sunday the Red Devils are at home to Langley Spitfires. These two teams have had a number of exhibition games over the past year, but this will be the first regular league game between the two.

Slip, slide and score

ALDERGROVE - Despite the wet slippery conditions, the Aberdeen Warriors managed to score three goals, at Saturday's game, against the Langley Blue Jays. Thanks to great goal tending by Kory Sorenson, the Blue Jays ended the game with a zero score.

Goal scorers for the Aberdeen Warriors were: Shane Moews, Pieter Koopmans and Jeff Steers. Special mention goes to Chris Baker and Dave Mutz, for playing an outstanding game.

The exhibition game last Thursday, against the older Aldergrove Raiders, proved to be a challenge for the Aberdeen Warriors. Although the Warriors lost the game, 2 - 0, they were not intimidated by the larger Raider players. The Warriors managed to hold their own throughout the game, showing good passing and checking skills.

Third shutout for United

ALDERGROVE - Playing their third away game of the season, at Hatzic Park against Mission F.V.A., Gold Key United, Aldergrove's premier men's team played a hard fought game, and came away with a 2-0 victory. This was their third shut-out in a row. Having most of the territorial advantage in the first half of the game, and playing tight defensively, Aldergrove were unable to finish any chances they created. Half time score 0 - 0.

The second half began similar to the final half with Gold Key applying constant pressure. At 55 minutes they were rewarded for the hard work, when Sherman Foster headed home a cross in from the wing. As the game wore on Mission began to fade, not being able to keep up to the pace set by the Gold Key players who kept up the pressure and were rewarded with a second goal on a shot taken by Sherman Foster taken from 25 yards out which deflected off a Mission defender allowing their goalie no chance.

Final score. Gold Key United 2 — Mission 0. Aldergrove Gold Key are home to West Fraser on Sunday, Oct. 11 at Parkside on 32nd Ave.

This is the first game played there in two and a half seasons, the field having been drained and repaired since then. Kick-off is at 2:15 p.m. Everyone welcome, come and cheer on Aldergrove's premier soccer team as they try for four shut-outs in a row.

PeeWee Reps make final cut

ALDERGROVE - The Allied Aluminum sponsored PeeWee 'A' Rep Team has made its final cuts in preparation for the upcoming season. The team with four returning veterans anchored in goal by Ryan Leakey, on defense with Chris Fox and at forward with David Haber and Kevin Keith will be complimented by players new to the team. The defense is complimented by second year PeeWee players Sandy Brown, Derek Ottoson and first year players Dean Arsene and Tyler Valin up from the Atom 'A' team. The forwards who are expected to provide the teams scoring punch include second year PeeWee's Nicholas Sequin, Rob Maksymetz, Greg Maggio, Tanner Rattray who will be joined by Mike Shipley and Brent Adams from last years Atom 'A' Team.

The team coaches Charlie Fox and Pat Ansell are pleased to once again have as the team sponsors Allied Aluminum Ltd. of Aldergrove. They have the team working hard in practise in preparation, for the coming season, and by playing a series of exhibition games against Triple 'A' rated associations, Langley, Chilliwack, North Vancouver and Cloverdale. The teams tiering round schedule is expected to commence in two weeks with regular season play commencing in Mid-November. Home games for the coming year will again be featured on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Move stop?

MURRAYVILLE - Owners of Ye Olde Country Store at Fraser Highway and Livingstone Road (232 Street) have asked councilors to support a request to have the bus stop in front of the store moved. It is not good for parking in front of the store they say.

Councilors have referred the matter to staff for a recommendation.

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