ALDERGROVE PLAYER IN MILLION-DOLLAR SUIT

Hockey violence cited in court case

VANCOUVER - B.C. Supreme Court has reserved judgment in the case of former Aldergrove hockey star Mel Unruh. Justice Kenneth Meredith did not set a date for his decision, which could be handed down in the next two or three months.

Unruh is suing another player for millions of dollars in damages after being paralyzed in a Midget AA hockey game, March 7, 1990. Unruh, 19, alleges that he was rendered a quadraplegic because of negligence by Steve Webber, also 19, of the Arbutus hockey club. Unruh was injured in an exhibition game at Arbutus when Webber violently checked Unruh from behind, causing Unruh to hurl headlong into the boards.

Unruh's lawyers said Unruh was unable to defend himself when Weber used both hands to propel him head first into the boards, an illegal hit which broke Unruh's neck.

Webber's defence lawyer said that the collision was part of a sport in which body contact is accepted, and that in the circumstances of the race for the puck, Webber was simply unable

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Local school kids really helped Aldergrove Food Bank's Joy Clement stack the goods high for Thanksgiving's food hampers. Clement said the donations from Aldergrove, Betty Gilbert, Otter, North Otter and Coghlan elementary schools campaigns made all the difference, as things seem to be getting tighter for a lot of local families.

The Food Bank had 42 new applicants this past month, and as a sign of the changing times, four of the families are headed by single fathers. Last Tuesday 53 families, a total of 134 people, needed the service, which is offered every first, second and third Tuesday afternoon of each month at the Aldergrove United Church. The phone number is 857-1671.

Clement reminds Star readers that "Christmas is coming" and the need for donations will grow as the cold season moves in on us. The food shown above won't last long. -Kurt Langmann photo

Former mayor busted on pot charge

GRAND FORKS - The former mayor of Langley township is one of two men busted last week by RCMP, after police raided an outdoor marijuana growing operation near Christina Lake.

George Driediger, 59, faces a number of charges connected with the seizure of more than 100 marijuana plants and 24 kilograms of dried bud marijuana. The total haul was valued at $100,000. Also charged is Oliver Phelps, 57. Both men are employed as groundskeepers at the Christina Lake Golf Club.

The dried marijuana was found inside a parked travel trailer that was reported stolen from Colville, Washington. Also seized were fertilizer, lights, heaters, tools, guns, generator, motorcycle and irrigation equipment.

Driediger was mayor of Langley municipality from 1975 to 1979, and is also a former Social Credit party president, (1973 to 1973), former Langley strawberry grower, and former president of the Hairdressers' Association of B.C. He is also a lay minister.

Phelps is the sergeant at arms at the Grand Forks Royal Canadian Legion branch.

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They've had it, and won't take anymore

ALDERGROVE - People in this community who are fed up with being victims of crime, especially property crimes, can have a bigger say in fighting it than they may believe.

Vancouver City Police constable Trevor Black says it comes down to people taking "possession" of their neighborhood. And the best, proven method of doing that is to organize a Block Watch committee in your neighborhood.

Black is the regional coordinator of the Block Watch program, and along with Langley RCMP's Block Watch coordinator Gerrie Wise and Insurance Bureau of Canada's representative Keith Frew, are working to have the Block Watch program become a provincial institution. The three spokespeople visited The Star this past week to explain how the fledgling program has taken off and succeeded in the province.

Frew, who represents 90 percent of the general insurance companies in Canada, says B.C. is the "crime capital of the world" with "break ins up 44 percent." The Insurance Bureau reacted to the rapidly rising statistics by meeting last November with other concerned organizations. "Rather than re-inventing the wheel we decided to go with the experts who advised us that Block Watch would be most beneficial." The bureau, along with the brokers' association, pumped a total of $40,000 into printing 118,000 copies of the Block Watch manual and already "113,000 are spoken for."

Wise said that in Langley municipality, the program has been up and running since last October, and already 2,500 homes in 182 blocks have been established. "It's active and working in Aldergrove, too. The program is open to anyone. Just call us and we'll send out an officer to a meeting of your neighbors, to answer questions."

Wise adds that she has seen it work equally well in the rural areas, even a cul-de-sac with only five homes on it, as well as blocks with more than two dozen homes. "We want to conduct information meetings. We get asked by many groups, 'Will we come?' The answer's yes. Weekends, weeknights, you don't have to call us 9 to 5 to get us, we'll be there."

Black says the program started 30 years ago in Seattle and resulted in a 40 to 60 percent decrease of reportable crime, "because people are more aware of what's going and trying to something about it. You'd be surprised how many people don't recognize suspicious signs... Block Watch tells them, makes them aware."

Black points out that it is superior to the older, almost defunct Neighborhood Watch program because Block Watch provides two-way communication between the groups and RCMP, through newsletters and other information packages and meetings.

"And the booklet is valuable because education is the key," adds Wise.

Frew says that in neighborhoods with Block Watch, calls to

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Locals are up in arms

From front

police "have changed from reports of robberies or whatever, to reports of something suspicious; alerting police to the potential of crime rather than after the fact. From the police point of view, it's cut down on their man-hours phenomenally."

Block Watch requires two people, a captain and co-captain, who receive a three-hour training session with Langley RCMP on how to organize and initiate the program. Along with updates, the groups receive window stickers pointing out that all property has been marked with drivers' licence numbers, as well as a road sign (at a cost of $15) identifying the block as participants in the program.

Wise says that crooks, generally young offenders, "want an area where nobody cares. They don't want to be seen." Since most robberies occur between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, any indication that Block Watch is at work is a stiff deterrent to offenders who'll move on to an easier target. Block Watch participants are in no danger as they are definitely not expected to act, but rather to call RCMP who will look into the complaint. The three stages of Block Watch are firstly to improve participants' home security, then to increase and maintain awareness, and lastly, to notify police when something out of the ordinary is observed.

Wise said the Langley mobile home parks who've joined are much happier. "Those people are no longer victims. They celebrated National Night Out on August 4 with us, and they all feel great." She adds that since Flora Greenough retired to Vernon from the Aldergrove area, "we lost our best reporter. She was in our Citizen Crime Watch Patrol, but she was also a big booster for Block Watch."

Frew pointed out that the Block Watch manual includes a suspect identification guide which as const. Black affirms, "can be used in court even a year later because they're original notes. They focus people's attention on what they should be taking note of." In fact, in one case the program was a bit too successful, when a neighborhood got up in arms about suspicious activities that they kept reporting to police. It turned out that it was actually a police "sting" operation, which police had to shut down because there was too much attention attracted by the neighbors.

There are now 40,000 residences in this province who've joined the Block Watch program, and the Langley RCMP crime prevention unit would like to see more of the Aldergrove area join. The public may call Gerrie Wise or const. Terry Kopan at 532-3213 to get their own neighborhoods involved.

Negligence suit

From front

to avoid the collision.

During the trial, Unruh's lawyer, John Laxton brought forward evidence of 107 spinal injuries in minor hockey between 1975 and 1987, and of these, 34 percent were caused by checking from behind. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has addressed this concern by producing the "Smart Hockey" video which warns of the dangers of checking from behind.

Unruh is confined to a wheelchair and is not expected to ever recover the full use of his limbs. He is asking for compensation to help him live as independently as possible. His lawyers are seeking an award of $6-million to $8-million, while the defence suggests that if liability is shown, a more reasonable figure would be about $2.5-million.

Body identified

ALDERGROVE - An identity has been established of the body of a female located near 3100 - 262 Street in the early hours of Oct. 5.

She has been identified as Norma Lorna Marie George, 30 years of age, a native Indian, of 137 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, and Prince George. Inquiries have revealed that she may have been involved in street level prostitution and was known to police.

Police are still awaiting results of Forensic Laboratory tests to establish the cause of death. Inquiries are continuing to establish her activities prior to death with a view of establishing an explanation on her death, said Sgt. Dennis Osse.

Help for seniors

VICTORIA - Seniors throughout the province could benefit from a $1.67-million two-year pilot program launched by the federal and provincial governments.

Program known as Home Adaptations for Seniors Independence will help low income seniors live independently in their own homes. A total of $693,320 has been allocated for grants to British Columbians in 1992. An additional $978,410 is proposed for next year.

Seniors who have difficulty with daily activities could benefit from the HASI program. They can apply for grants up to $2,500 to cover minor modifications such as handrails for stairways and hall, easy-to-reach storage and work areas in kitchen, levered handles for doors, and grab-bars for bathtubs. It is open to people, 65 years of age and over, who meet income guidelines established for their communities.

Doctors want to end dispute with province

VANCOUVER - The BC Medical Association has launched a province-wide petition drive aimed at ending the six-month-long dispute between doctors and the NDP government.

"We've designed the petition so that it's 'issue-neutral'. Any British Columbian who wants to see an end to this dispute can feel comfortable signing it because it only asks Premier Harcourt to bring in third-party mediation or arbitration. You won't side with doctors or Victoria by signing the petition," explained BCMA president Dr. Steve Hardwicke,

The petition reads, "Premier Harcourt: Our health care system is one of the finest in the world. The current dispute between the Doctors and the Provincial Government threatens the future of medicare in British Columbia. As a resident and taxpayer I urge you to bring resolution to this dispute through independent mediation or binding arbitration. Please resolve this issue now."

"As the public watches this dispute go on and on, they realize how serious this dispute has become, " added Dr. Hardwicke.

Petitions are in doctors' offices throughout BC, said Dr. Hardwicke, adding they will be available in other locations as well.

"Polls have shown that a majority of people want an end to this dispute and they often ask, 'What can I do about it?' This petition gives British Columbians a chance to help bring an end to this conflict so that medicare remains intact and viable for the future," Dr. Hardwicke said.

Seven other provinces use mediation or binding arbitration if negotiations between government and doctors reach an impasse.

"We're willing to live with the outcome of a mediated or arbitrated settlement," Dr. Hardwicke concluded.

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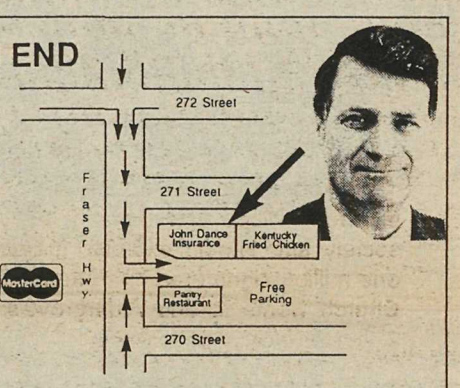

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Sentence stands, judges say

NEW WESTMINSTER - The B.C. Court of Appeal has upheld the life sentence for confessed sex-slayer Trevor Rodney Peters. A panel of three judges has found the original B.C. Supreme Court sentence of life without parole for 20 years was a fit sentence for the crimes.

Peters, 26, of Surrey was convicted in 1991 of the August 1990 slaying of a Nancy Jane Bob, a former prostitute who was found discarded in a Langley ditch. He was also convicted on a number of other sexual assaults and was termed a dangerous offender by the courts.

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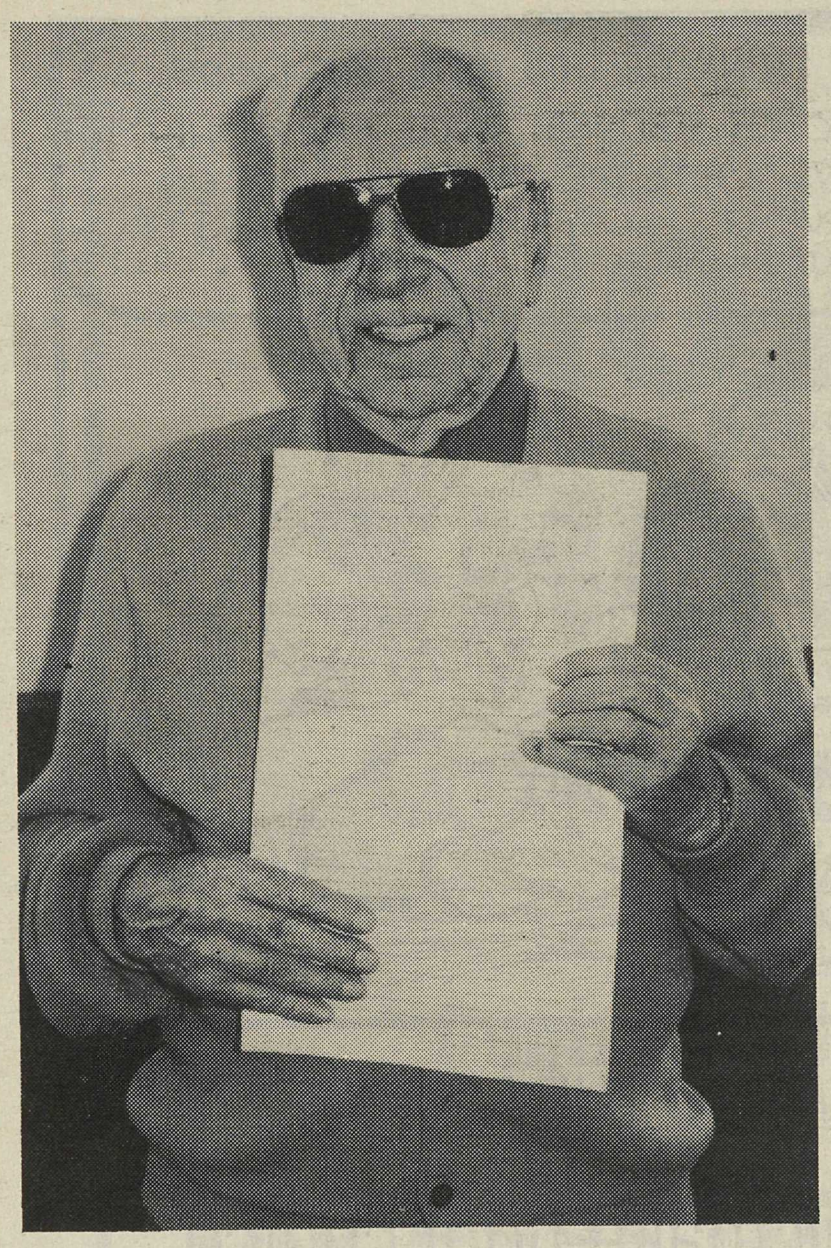

Are you sick of all the senseless TV violence? If so, Al Church invites you to sign this petition at his table in front of Aldergrove Super Valu, Friday to Sunday, Oct. 16-18, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Church is responding to a 13-year-old Quebec girl's plea for less mass media violence, after her 11-year-old sister was sexually assaulted and murdered last March. Virginie Lariviere doesn't blame TV alone for Marie-Eve's death, but says television is too influential on society and should exercise greater discretion. She wants to present one million signatures to prime minister Brian Mulroney on Oct. 31, and Church wants to add Aldergrove's voice to the call for a ban on TV violence. -Kurt Langmann photo

Army celebrates new center

ABBOTSFORD - The Salvation Army holds an open house on Friday, Oct. 30 at noon to celebrate the opening of their Care and Share Centre, 33933 Cyril Street. The centre houses their church, thrift store, family services offices and the meal centre. The public is welcome to attend. For information call 852-9305.

BY 'YES' CAMPAIGNERS

Deal seen as 'landmark achievement'

ALDERGROVE - For some the mere fact that all the federal political parties are united behind the "Yes" campaign for the new constitution makes it a landmark achievement for the country.

What this means to the average person depends on the reader's estimation of the worth of political parties, but the Charlottetown Agreement is an unprecedented one. There are detractors among them, such as the Reform, Christian Heritage and B.C. provincial Liberal parties, but all the federal, provincial and Native Indian leaders have endorsed the agreement.

Still, the local "Yes" campaign committee acknowledges that they have an uphill struggle ahead of them before the Nov. 26 referendum vote. Linda Moir, a local school trustee who is no stranger to political campaigns, heads the committee along with businessman Dave Silver, and she told The Star last week that their campaign is definitely making headway.

"It started out very negative, but I see that changing. The ones who said they were opposed at the beginning are swinging over after they have had a chance to look over the documents," said Moir. "At the least, some of them are now undecided or simply confused."

"It's a hard race," agrees Silver. "There's a lot of persuasion on both sides."

The committee is conducting mail, telephone and advertising campaigns in the community, and also hosting a number of public meetings, including an Oct. 14 meeting at Poppy Secondary School with social services minister Joan Smallwood, justice minister Kim Campbell and CIBC manager Rick Brown. The committee is the only duly registered committee in the riding.

The committee met Thursday evening at MP Bob Wenman's home and was remarkable in that the presidents of the constituency's Liberal and New Democrat parties were there to lend their hand to the campaign.

Silver remarked that the "multi-partisan group working together" was something he "would never have believed possible. The purpose is the same for all."

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First they applauded ...

TORONTO - First the Canadian Chamber of Commerce applauded Premier Mike Harcourt for his speech on the constitutional accord, but then members wanted to know why he wasn't out pitching the new deal to the ordinary British Columbians.

"We're concerned that British Columbia will let us down," said one Ontario businessman at the annual general meeting of Canada's chambers of commerce. Others wondered when Harcourt would be giving the speech to the people who were against the deal, rather than "preaching to the converted."

Harcourt said he had done his job, which was to bring home a deal. Now it was up to community groups such as the chambers to sell the deal.

Later the premier refused to say whether he would be leading his government's campaign to sell the accord to British Columbians. And at times he appeared to be washing his hands of it. "This is a time for citizens," he said, going on to say that "yes committees" run by ordinary citizens would do the campaigning, and ordinary citizens would do the deciding too. "Now it's up to the people of B.C."

Manning referendum tour ends at Langley

LANGLEY - Preston Manning has chosen Langley, in the Fraser Valley West constituency, as the final stop on his cross-Canada referendum campaign tour. The Reform party national leader will deliver this windup speech on October 16 at Langley's Newlands Golf and Country Club. By that time his tour will have taken him through approximately 16 appearances from Ontario, through the provinces to B.C. His only other appearance in this province will be on Vancouver Island on October 15.

Asked why Manning chose the Fraser Valley for his "last kick at the cat" speech, Fraser Valley West Reform candidate Randy White said, "Mr. Manning spoke to overflow crowds at Abbotsford/Matsqui and in Langley earlier this year. He was so well received that I'm sure his handlers feel that the Freaser Valley has an excellent chance of going Reform in the next election. Of course our campaign committee feels the same way."

"We are also delighted he will be here to give a reasoned analysis of the constitutional proposal", said White. "We have been quite disappointed with the

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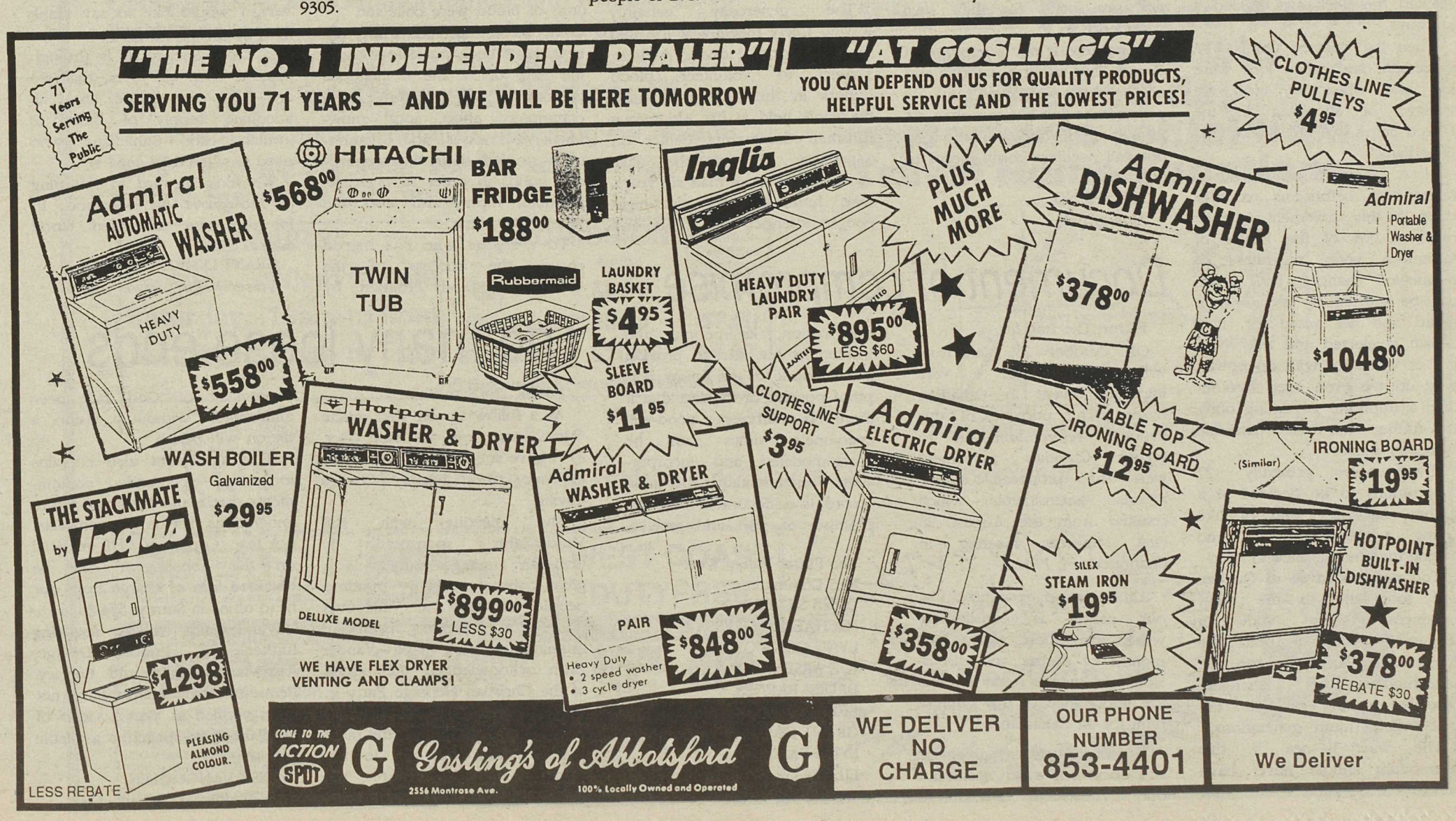


Poverty redefined by university prof.

By DAVID SOMERVILLE

A recent book has triggered a vigorous – even acrimonious – national debate on what it means to live in "poverty".

The book, entitled *Poverty in Canada*, was written by Professor Christopher Sarlo and published by the respected Fraser Institute, a Vancouver based think tank.

In his study, Professor Sarlo boldly declares that the amount of poverty in Canada has been vastly exaggerated through the misuse of statistics. He goes so far as to state that poverty – as he defines it – is not a major problem in Canada.

Of course, this view challenges the conventional wisdom of Canada's social welfare activists who have been claiming for years that poverty is a major and growing problem.

For example, the Canadian Council for Social Development (CCSD) maintains that five million Canadians now live below the poverty line.

Sarlo, however, argues that the CCSD poverty line measures not poverty but income inequality. The CCSD defines a family as impoverished when the family's income is less than 50 per cent of the Canadian average. Such a family, says Sarlo, may be less well off when compared to other Canadian families but is still able to afford the basic necessities of life.

In fact, government statistics from 1989 indicate that of all the families living under the CCSD "poverty line", 60 per cent own colour TVs, 50 per cent own at least one car and 34 per cent own VCRs.

Sarlo correctly points out that this type of relative "poverty" will never be eradicated. Even if every Canadian's income were to be doubled, the poverty rate would remain unchanged because everyone would still be in the same relative position.

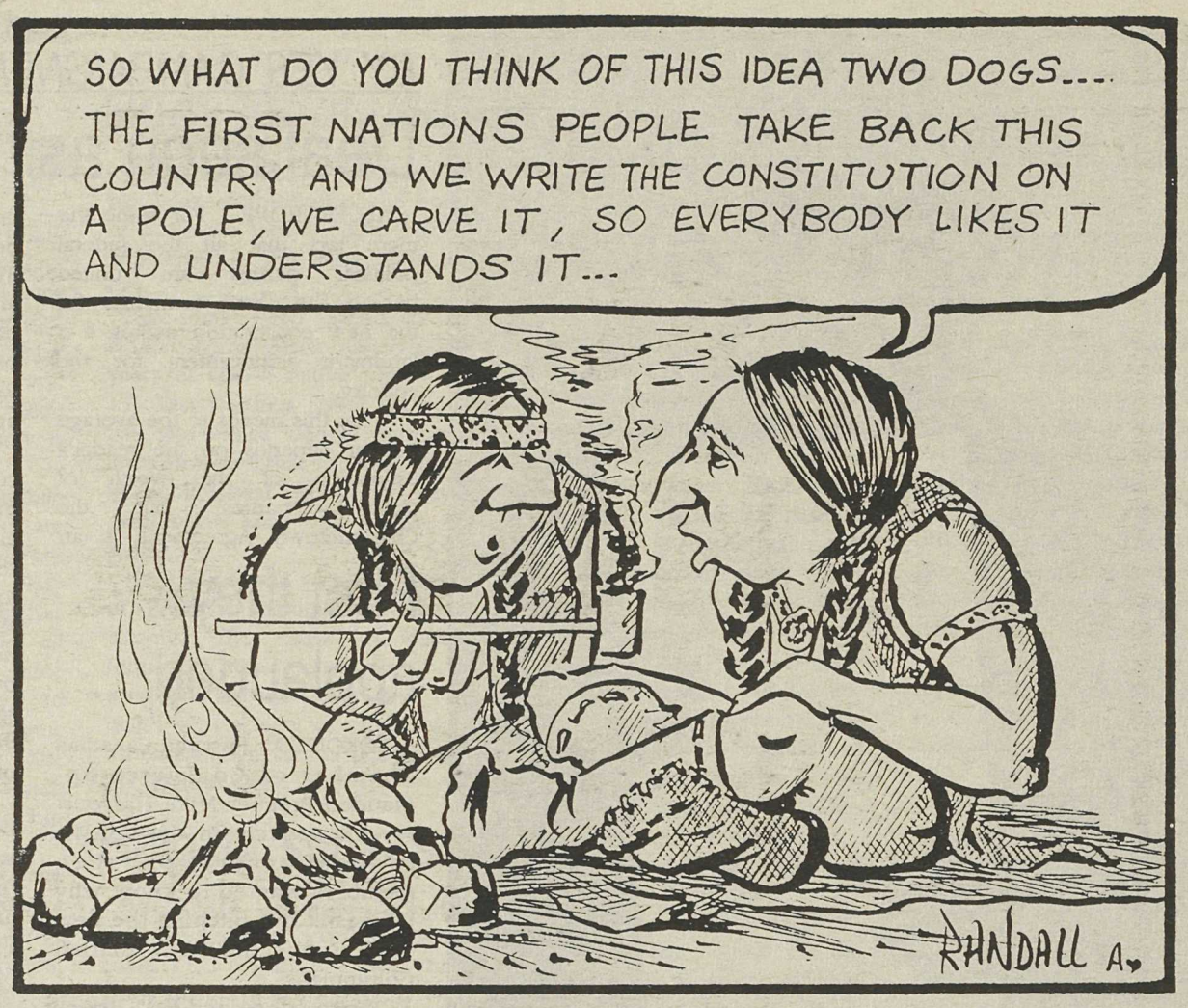
Accordingly, Sarlo suggests a new definition of poverty. He says we should define someone as poor when they cannot afford such basic necessities as food, shelter, clothing and personal hygiene needs.

Using this yardstick, Sarlo says with certainty that less than two per cent of Canadians live in poverty. There would be even fewer if one subtracted from that total university students, pensioners with paid-off mortgages and those living in subsidized housing.

Predictably, Sarlo's groundbreaking study has earned him the scorn of welfare activists, who have a self-interest in inflating Canada's poverty figures.

That does not detract, however, from the value of Sarlo's work. He has provided a long overdue, common-sense approach to the difficult task of defining poverty.

(David Somerville is president of The National Citizens' Coalition.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Canadians will make right choice

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should immediately stop his hysterical blustering over the consequences of a "No" vote to his proposed constitutional amendments.

Mr. Mulroney must know that an overwhelming majority of Canadians was repelled by his characterization of opponents of his deal as "enemies of Canada". Now, however, he is doing something much worse.

By his apocalyptic language, he has helped to destabilize the Canadian dollar and drive up interest rates a full two percent.

How many Canadians will suffer if, as a result of his irresponsible rhetoric, the economy were to be destabilized in the wake of the likely failure of the deal?

Mr. Mulroney seems to be deliberately putting his partisan interests ahead of Canada's interests. He should be ashamed of trying to scare Canadians into voting for his deal blindly.

We urge your readers to read the constitutional deal, consider it on its merits and then vote accordingly. Mr. Mulroney should trust Canadians to make the right choice.

DAVID SOMERVILLE,
Toronto

Non-confidence vote

Editor, The Star, Sir,

First, it was the GST, and when it was unwanted by the public and rejected by the Senate, they stacked the deck and passed it anyways.

Then they passed the NAFTA agreement and when jobs were lost and when we took advantage of shopping in the United States, we are called "bad Canadians,"

Now, they have placed a referendum before us to vote upon. In this agreement, Quebec receives 25% of the House of Commons votes regardless of population changes. The Senate can be elected by a provincial board and not voted for. If a Senate is elected and not voted for, or voted for with no power, why do we even need it other than a duplicate governing body to further tax the Canadian monetary purse.

There are presently 27 propositions to be decided at a further date. It's kind of like giving a blank cheque and having the amount filled in later.

Too much is given to Quebec and too little to the other provinces. Only with a unanimous vote of both the Senate and Parliament can the constitution be changed, possibly locking in all the problems for future generations.

The way I see it, this referendum should never have occurred at this time.

If the proponents of a yes vote must resort to fear tactics and blackmail from Quebec to have this legislation passed, it does not say much for their own confidence in it.

A no vote is not a rejection of Canada, but rather a patriotic and non-confidence vote in a government that has too often set in motion unwanted, ill-thought-out and needless costly pieces of legislation.

TIM SPRING,
Aldergrove

The blood flowed quite freely

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The generosity certainly flowed freely recently at the Red Cross blood donor clinic. Thanks to volunteer blood donors in the Aldergrove area, the clinic held at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre on September 17 was the most successful in more than six years. One hundred and eight-eight people attended the clinic and one hundred and sixty-seven units of blood were collected.

Of course, the clinic would not even have been possible without the help of all the tremendous volunteers and sponsors. In a community effort, local individuals, businesses, and organizations pooled their time, energy and goods in order to organize, promote, supply and work the Aldergrove clinic.

To everyone who has helped ensure the success of the Aldergrove Blood Program by contributing in their own special way, I would like to say thank you on behalf of The Canadian Red Cross Society. It is through support such as yours, that we are able to ensure that an adequate supply of blood is available for Canadians who need it, when they need it.

We look forward to returning to Aldergrove on December 10 for the next scheduled blood donor clinic.

GRANT LEMKE,
Fraser Valley/Howe Sound

Document of compromise

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On October 26, Canadians will participate in a very important event in Canadian history. The purpose of this national referendum is to secure Canada's agreement with the proposed constitutional amendments which resulted from the August 28 First Ministers meeting in Charlottetown, PEI.

Although we recognize that our nation is constitution-weary after these many long months of debate and discussion, we cannot stress enough the importance of this referendum for all Canadians.

The Charlottetown agreement is a document which seeks not only to define the character of our nation, its people and institutions but also to provide a framework for the future. It is proof positive of the fact that if there is sufficient good-will everyone's views can be accommodated and incorporated. Fundamentally, this new accord is a document of compromise, of give and receive.

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and ROBERT WENMAN

Too many loose ends

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a follow up on your article "More locals join 'no' side (Oct. 8)" I have submitted to you views of our party leader, Charles Cavilla.

The meeting with Bill VanderZalm, sponsored by Christian Heritage party was a great success. Five hundred people crowded a Vancouver Convention Centre ballroom, listening to the views. Vander Zalm acknowledged the efforts of the Christian Heritage Party in preserving this nation. What the press did not reveal was the most basic of all objections to the accord, namely that the acknowledgement of the supremacy of God has been eliminated. "Without a vision, a nation will perish."

This agreement also contains too many open-ended commitments that could bankrupt future generations. Let us vote on facts, not fear. Copies of CHP material on the constitution can be obtained free of charge from our head office in Surrey, 574-3456.

VanderZalm will be speaking further in Prince George, Kelowna, Victoria, and Calgary. Requests from Ontario have not been verified as yet. A video of his Vancouver speech is available at cost.

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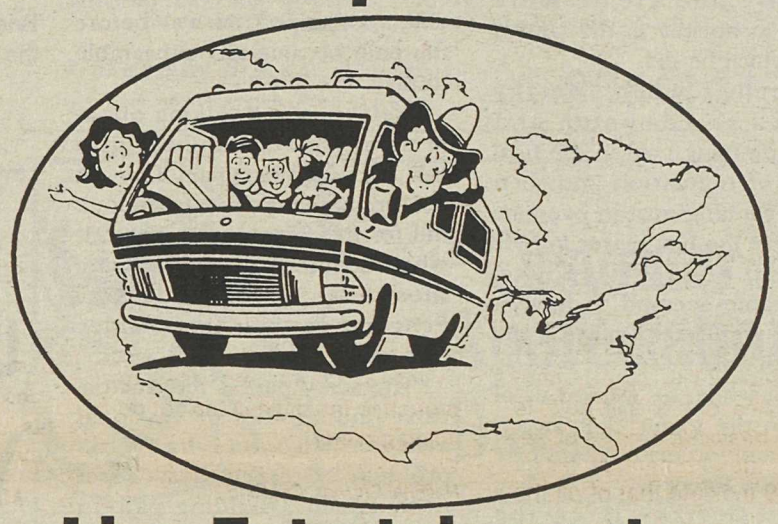

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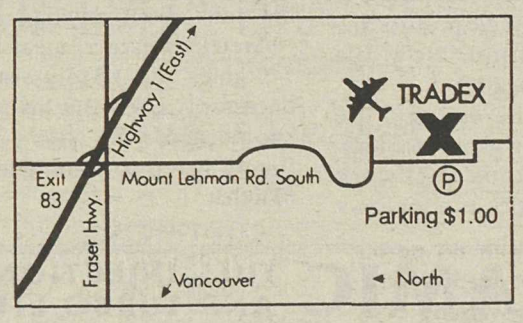

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Gretzky: It's time to halt hockey violence

LOS ANGELES - If the NHL really is serious about moving forward, maybe now it should listen to Wayne Gretzky.

For years, Gretzky has been leading the way on the ice, whether it be capturing eight consecutive scoring titles, eight consecutive most valuable player awards, four 200-point seasons, one of four Stanley Cup titles or just being the best player hockey has ever had.

Gretzky was the athlete of the 1980s - better than Larry Bird or Magic Johnson or Joe Montana. It's just that no one knew it because of the backward way the NHL is run.

While Gretzky was waving his magic wand in Edmonton, we took his performance for granted. When he was traded to Los Angeles, it was just assumed he would help revive a dying franchise and create more interest in hockey in the United States, which he did.

Remember when Gretzky returned to Edmonton and scored the tying goal in the final minute of regulation and then got the winning goal in overtime to become the first player in NHL history to score 2,000 points? Every game seemed to have a script, with Gretzky playing the hero each time.

All the while, he warned us of decay in the game - too much fighting and too many illegal hits. But no one listened.

While Gretzky is on the sidelines in Los Angeles with a herniated disk - an injury in the midsection of the back behind the ribs - the NHL is preparing to launch the 1992-93 season with new rules to prevent some of the same kind of hits that sidelined Gretzky.

Unfortunately, most observers believe referees are going to assess new penalties for a while and then put their whistles away.

Didn't the NHL learn anything when it lost Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux for 21 games late in the 1989-90 season and the first 50 games of the 1990-91 season because of a back injury, caused by the vicious hits he takes from behind? Now it's Gretzky. Who's next?

The speed, the artistry, the checks make this game exciting. But the dangerous stickwork must stop. The stick is a tool, not a weapon.

For years, Gretzky seemed invincible. Though slightly built at six feet, and 170 pounds, he was too shifty for anyone to hit.

But on March 22, 1990, Gretzky was crosschecked by two New York Islanders and missed three of the Kings' 10 playoff games. On September 14, 1991, a check from behind by Gary Suter in a Canada Cup game aggravated the injury. It happened again in the preseason last year. Gretzky did not miss any games because of that injury, but his production fell off.

After the playoffs last spring, Gretzky talked about a rib injury that had bothered him since March. The pain did not subside until late in the summer. Recently, he talked about erasing the memory of his worst season - 31 goals and 121 points - and bringing the Kings a championship. That was before the pain became too unbearable to play.

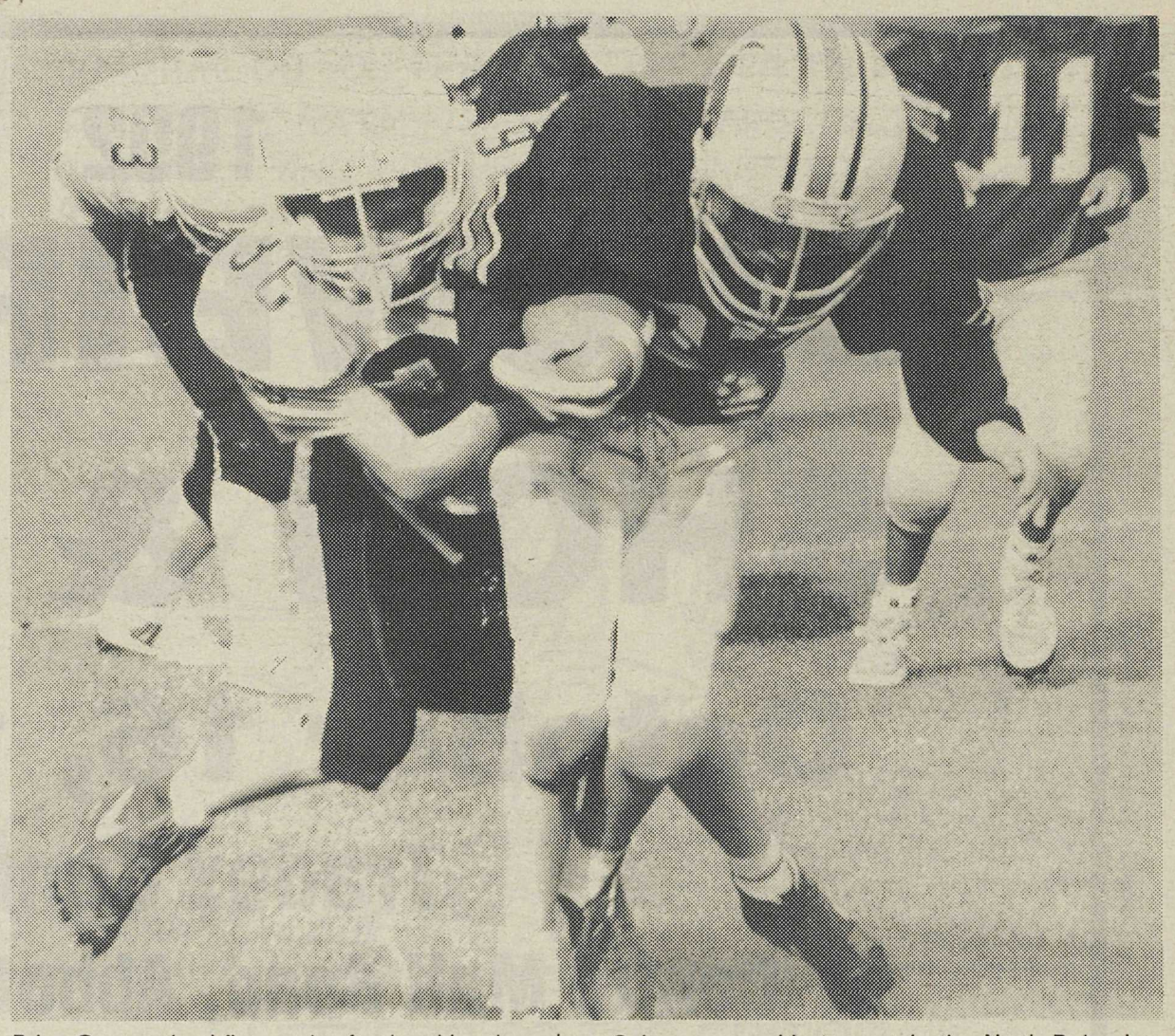
Gretzky is still talking about bringing that championship to L.A. But he is not certain if he can do for the Kings what Lemieux did for the Penguins in 1990-91, when Lemieux, despite missing those first 50 games, led the Penguins to their first Stanley Cup title.

"The scary part is the doctors can't find another professional athlete who has had this problem," Gretzky says. "Right now, I'm in a holding pattern They've found a few people who've had this problem, but not athletes. And it's a little different when you're getting hit by 200-pound men."

Gretzky, 31, is taking anti-inflammatory drugs and figures the pain will be gone in a few weeks. But when, or if, he will return to the ice is uncertain. The doctors say he might be able to play this season.

"It may seem crazy to some people, but I've got to fight this," Gretzky says. "I know I can't worry about hockey again until I get comfortable and feeling normal again.. But I can't help but think about playing."

Gretzky's career, measured by 749 goals and 1,514 assists, isn't necessarily over. But his absence should make the NHL's powers finally listen to him. They owe him that.



Brian Greer gained five yards after breaking through the line of scrimmage, before being tackled. The Colts were unable to contain the North Delta Jets. The Jets won 36 - 0. -Tim Attwood photo

TWU upsets VCC

FORT LANGLEY - The TWU men's soccer team played the number sixth ranked college team in the country this past Saturday. Coach Roxburgh felt that the team did not feel any pressure going into the game because of the tradition that VCC soccer has and the incredible team they have this year. In order for TWU to stay close, "we would have to play far better than we had all season."

During the first 20 minutes TWU came out very disciplined and was able to keep VCC from getting any serious scoring chances. VCC was awarded a penalty kick but missed and, at this point, TWU's confidence began to grow. Darren Ward had a couple of great chances to score. One chance led to a free kick being awarded to TWU just outside the 18-yard box. Rick Dool put in his own rebound on the ensuing kick off. Trinity held its ground for the final 20. Goalie Warren Dick played his best game of the year as did the whole team.

Roxburgh was extremely pleased by his team's outing. "There are many good things to come from us."

Next home game is on Friday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. against Royal Roads Military College.

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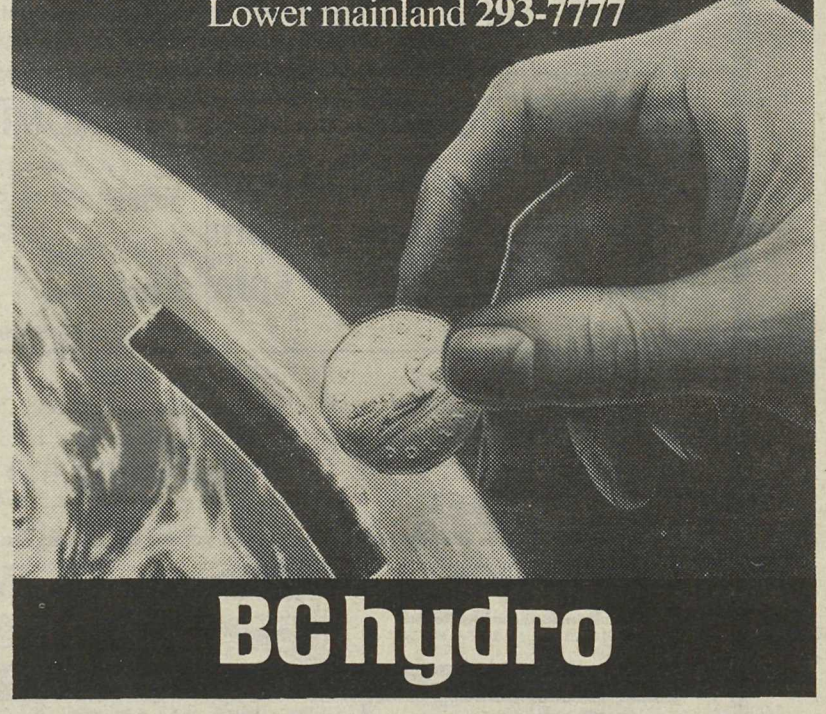

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Aldergrove's Golden Oly's made good use of their ball handling ability to out-score White Rock 3 - 0, Sunday at Noel Booth Park. -Tim Attwood photo

High stress levels now the norm

TORONTO - Canadians are experiencing disturbing levels of stress and depression in their lives, yet admit to having little understanding about mental illness and fail to regard their mental health as seriously as they should.

These are among the findings of a major national survey of 1,500 Canadian adults conducted in May and June for the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Canadian Psychiatric Association by Compas Inc., the first nationwide survey of its kind to explore what Canadians are experiencing with respect to mental health, mental illness and depression.

"The survey highlights that the difficult economic times facing this country are clearly having a significant negative impact on the mental health of Canadians," said Dr. Jean-Yves Gosselin, president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association.

"The results also show that for many, their feelings of stress and depression have increased over the past two years; therefore, it is essential that we start paying more attention to our mental health."

Almost half (47 percent) of respondents said they feel "really stressed" a few times a week or all the time and one in three (33 percent) indicate that they feel "really depressed" once a month or more.

"We are concerned that Canadians recognize the potential seriousness of these feelings and not ignore them," said Barbara Evans, president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Mental Health Association and chairperson of the CMHA's National Consumer Advisory Council.

Women second in 'Ogopogo'

KELOWNA - A second place finish for the TWU women's volleyball team here, was a good learning experience.

After finishing their first two matches, TWU went on to win their next three matches in fine form, winning three games to zero. Douglas College then won the final three games to one. With five freshmen seeing a fair amount of action throughout the weekend, the experience they gained is very beneficial to the long season. With some good individual play in the first two matches against a club team from Kelowna and Douglas College, the team really jelled together and played some solid volleyball in their young season. But it was seniors Debra Moyen and Denise Harder who really held the team together and picked up all-star awards in the tournament.

TWU's next home game is the Alumni game on Saturday, Oct.17 at noon. This will be their final exhibition before their first league match against CBC on October 23.

Men walk away with trophy

FORT LANGLEY - The TWU men's volleyball team traveled to Kelowna to play in the Ogopogo Classic this past weekend and walked away with the first placed trophy. Trinity did not suffer a loss at the tournament in which they played six games.

Trinity played Douglas College in the final and beat them 3-0. Darryn Wiersma was named tournament MVP and Chris Engbers was named to the all-star team. Other players that put in outstanding performances were Jeff Gamache, Tim Derrant, Ryan Snider and Russ Schofield. According to coach Pike, "If this tournament is any indication of the season to come, the Spartans could be in for a good year."

Next home game for the team is on Thursday, Oct.15 at 8 p.m. against BCIT.

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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 Lyn 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 addition, music, entertainment and prizes make the R.V. Show the place for snowbirds gearing up for winter.

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Maksymetz scores two in close loss

ALDERGROVE - A two goal effort from Robbie Maksymetz wasn't quite enough as the Allied Aluminum sponsored PeeWee 'A' Team went down to defeat 4 - 3 at the hands of a competitive Cloverdale team. Outsized at most positions, the Aldergrove team mid way through the second period, closed the gap from a 3 - 1 deficit with a goal from Tanner Rattray.

Skating and playing their best game of the year didn't stop Clovedale's big Dave Bouchard from scoring his second goal of the night making it 4 - 2. The never-say-die Aldergrove team scored the final goal of the evening after many close opportunities. Robbie Maksymetz, with his second goal assisted by Tanner Rattray and Chris Fox, narrowed the score to 4 - 3. A two-man advantage caused by a late penalty to the Cloverdale team and the goalie pulled couldn't change the result despite a game effort and more close scoring opportunities.

The team's next home game is Wednesday, October 14 against divisional rival Mission.

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MATSQUI - Everyone is invited to spend a pleasant weekend 'greening' two regional parks.

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Dress for the weather and in old clothes, gloves and rubber boots (for wading at Iona). Please bring a shovel.

Registration is not required. For information or directions call GVRD Parks at 432-6359.

Tween B's ... two straight

ALDERGROVE - On Oct. 10 the Aldergrove Tween B Ringette team was hosting a team from Richmond for their second exhibition game of the season. With three key players missing, Alyssa Hogan, Erin Miller and Shannon Waters, the team would have to work very hard with very little rest.

The remaining players took the challenge and at half time the team was up 1 - 0 in a see saw battle. In the second period Aldergrove would get 3 quick goals before Richmond would answer back. The team showed a lot of character by not quitting even though they were getting tired.

Scoring was as follows: Kristine Hargrove, hat trick, 1 assist; Erika Pearson, 2 goals, 1 assist; Shannon Witt, 2 goals, 1 assist; Tara Swinden, 3 assists; Lindsay Carron, 3 assists; Maria Mach, 1 assist.

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LANGLEY - The Fraser Valley Hotspurs under-18 boys' soccer team were one of the province's top teams, in competition at the National Club Team Championships held Oct. 9-12 in New Brunswick.

The Hotspurs were one of the qualifiers through the Canada Safeway Provincial Cup Competitions. Travel costs are partially funded through the provincial government's physical fitness and amateur sports fund, the Canadian Sccer Association and sponsors.

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Substance misuse promoted

SURREY - Just about everyone can look back over time and remember someone or some group who made a difference in their lives. Perhaps it was a softball coach who also had time to listen and to talk. Or maybe a special message given by a community group at a school presentation made a permanent impression.

The Fraser Valley Regional Office for Alcohol and Drug Programs is inviting the public to nominate a Fraser Valley individual or group who is making a difference by promoting healthy lifestyles and the prevention of substance misuse. Awards will be presented during Drug Awareness Week, November 15 - 21.

Three are three award categories for both individuals and groups: Youth (ages 13 - 17), Parent, and Community. Nominees must work or lvie in Fraser Valley communities served by Alcohol and Drug Programs - Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Delta, Hope, Langley, Maple Ridge, Mission, Pitt Meadows, Surrey and White Rock.

Nominees must have demonstrated in the past year leadership in the promotion of healthy lifestyles and the prevention of substance misuse. Candidates may range from a Fraser Valley student advocating and organizing a "dry grad" to a community group that is visibly working to prevent substance misuse while promoting healthy lifestyles.

Nominations must be submitted no later than 3 p.m., October 23.

Nomination forms are available by calling 582-6565 or 660-8972.

In space, on a mission

LONDON - An American spaceship has set off for Mars, on the first journey of its kind in 16 years.

The Mars Observer, a box-shape contraption about the size of a large desk, will explore the red planet more thoroughly than any other outside earth.

Scientists say it will settle once and for all the debate about whether there was once an advanced civilization on Mars.

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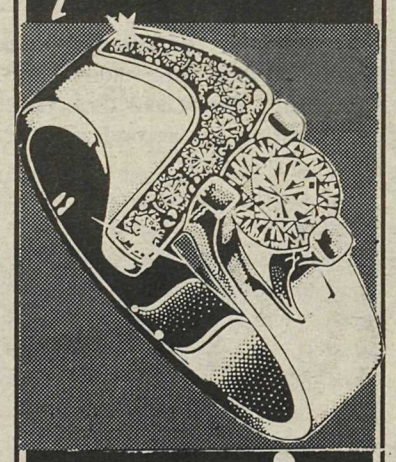

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Devils down Spitfires

ALDERGROVE - The Red Devils carry 18 players on their roster, but last Sunday, Oct. 4 only 12 were able to play a match against Langley Spitfires in U-19 Gold soccer action. The 12 girls were more than enough as the Devils defeated Langley 5 - 1.

Angie Carey sparked the Devils with two goals from her centre mid-field position. Other tallies were collected by Erin Cebula, Jennifer Jones, and Tara McWhirter. Paige Inman was unbeatable on defence, and was named M.V.P. by her coach Bob Whitehouse.

The Red Devils sport a record of 3 - 0 - 1 in regular season play. It puts them in third place, one point out of first place. The next two games will be crucial as both opponents are presently tied for first place.

Oct. 18 will find the Red Devils away to Pitt Meadows Orange Crushers. The following week Oct. 25 will see the Red Devils home to West Van Superstars.

Seniors bowl at Alder Lanes

M. Wagner, 498; F. Reid, 426; F. O'Brian, 401; M. Brown, 440; M. Demkes, 508; D. Howard, 422; E. Stoker, 413; T. Wharton, 523; V. Moore, 423; R. Henderson, 474; E. Thiessen, 460; B. Demkes, 489; C. Taylor, 576; R. Knutson, 432; F. Peters, 561; J. Staud, 525; W. Wilczknski, 449; E. Stoker, 525; B. Arthur, 445; P. Samec, 581; H. Franz, 521; E. Hart, 417.

C. Chaban, 454; M. Demkes, 546; R. Henderson, 416; P. Howard, 453; T. Wharton, 424; M. Wagner, 496; V. Moore, 428; R. Knutson, 468; E. Burchmore, 438; C. Pugh, 468; C. Taylor, 520; G. Wiebe, 506; I. Staud, 535; B. Arthur, 453; P. Samec, 562; H. Franz, 580.

Gold Keys take dive

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday, Oct. 12, playing their first home game of the season, Aldergrove Gold Key United went down to defeat, beaten by West Fraser newly promoted to the Premier division this season.

West Fraser scored a goal in each half, and never seemed in danger of losing the game. Aldergrove never settled down to playing their usual style and seemed were indirect in their play, never building through the midfield their attack which has given them most of their success this campaign.

Coach John Deacon, when asked to comment, said "We gave them the game. Give them credit, they came to play, we didn't." He added "They definitely wanted to win more than we did, we didn't play well at all."

Next game for Aldergrove Gold Key is on Sunday, Oct. 18 at Parkside against PoCo Unprecendented, kick-off at 2:15 p.m.

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Show great, but depressing

By LARA BRODIE

Ah, yes, The Last Of The Mohicans.

I found this movie most depressing, I'll tell you that right off the start. This fact is most important because if you're feeling low and you want to cheer yourself up with a good movie, don't see this film.

Yes, I'm glad I saw it, because even though it's violent, sometimes gory and quite depressing, there is definitely something extraordinarily striking about this show. At first thought, one could easily chalk it up to fabulously lavish costumes, amazing sets and brilliant scenery, but no, there is so much more to the magic. The key ingredient that director Michael Mann (of Miami Vice fame) mixed into his potentially Oscar-ous potion was that of strong believable characters. Who has yet to hear of the brilliance of Oscar winner Daniel Day-Lewis' performance? Day-Lewis plays the white son, Hawkeye, of the Mohican tribe and wonderful as he is, he does not carry the picture alone. There is, of course, his love, Cora Munro, played by Madeleine Stowe. Cora's friend, Duncan, was powerfully scripted and portrayed as well. The audience is not sure if they should like him or not until the end. And who will soon forget the strength and determination portrayed by Hawkeye's Mohican brother and Cora's sister, young Alice (played by Jodhi May) which culminates towards the very end in a scene which is perhaps the guiltiest in provoking my depression.

It is 1757, during the war between the English and the French that this movie is set. And it is after a small English troop finds death, taking the Munro sisters to their father, that Cora and Hawkeye meet and find love in each other. But during the horror of war, does love truly conquer all? The Last of the Mohicans allows you to travel back through time and discover the magic and hell of this world. A definite adventure, check it out for yourself, it won't be the same if seen on video.

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THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS: Nightly: 7:00, 9:20.
B.C. Warning: Frequent gory violence. (14 YEARS)

Opening Night cast by Players

LANGLEY - Casting has been completed for the Langley Players upcoming production of "Opening Night". The Canadian comedy by Norm Foster will open at the Langley Playhouse on November 5 for a four-week run.

Cast members who have appeared previously at the Langley Playhouse include Mavis Holm, Mike Busswood, Shauna Christensen, Garett Toporowski and Alex Holm. New to Langley audiences will be Terry Leonard, Toni Lyons and Todd McGillvrary.

Opening Night is being directed by Paul Kloegman and produced by the team of Mary Morley, Marion Rufeen and Kim Scott.

"Rehearsals are going well," Kloegman commented. "Since this is a fast-paced comedy, timing will be essential. I'm really pleased by the work we've done so far and look forward to polishing the visual and verbal humour before opening night."

Tickets for Opening Night will go on sale shortly. Further information is available from the players showline, 534-SHOW.

Storytelling comes alive at library

ABBOTSFORD - The timeless tradition or oral storytelling comes alive at your local library this fall. Authors, storytellers and community members share a wealth of tales from many cultures during the Harvest of Words program presented by Fraser Valley Regional Library.

The series, Oct. 7 to Nov. 26, reflects a rich part of the Canadian heritage that links us all, says Gordon Ray, FVRL executive director.

"Whether the stories are current, traditional, religious or anecdotal, these storytellers offer us a new insight into their culture," he says.

Satwinder Bains and Om and Rajanie Arora share folk tales from India, while Jim Wong Chu, noted poet, writer and editor, recounts Chinese-Canadian stories and myths. Cowboy poet/storyteller David Longworth provides an entertaining evening focusing on B.C.'s ranching community.

Award-winning author Rosemary Neering talks about small-town B.C. and Irish storyteller Treasa O'Driscall casts a cultural spell with Celtic stories, poems and songs.

Andreas Schroeder, Mission writer, editor and translator, presents a humorous evening of Mennonite stories. Meanwhile, Roots and Wings veteran storytellers Abegail Fisher-Lang and Eric Gordon offer the chance for lively participation with stories, poems and songs from around the world.

The entertaining duo also presents an introductory workshop, Awakening The Storyteller Within. This three-hour session will appeal to adults and teenagers who love to tell and hear a good story, anyone seeking richer communication or for families looking for alternatives to TV.

All events are free except for the storytelling workshop, which is $20. Library staff expect program attendance to be high, so be sure to register for any events which interest you.

Harvest of Words, intended primarily for adults, is funded by FVRL and the government of B.C. Drop by your local FVRL branch for a complete schedule of events.

Auditions for 'Amigo's blue'

CHILLIWACK - The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department will hold auditions for Amigo's Blue Guitar, the second production of its 1992-93 season of theatre, Sunday and Monday, October 18 and 19, at7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack campus.

Set on the coast of British Columbia near Vancouver, Amigo's Blue Guitar tells the story of Sander, a nineteen year old college student, who tries to earn marks by sponsoring Elias, a Salvadoran refugee, as a project for his sociology class. Sander never imagines that Elias will actually turn up in Canada and when he does, the student and his family are forced to learn what it really means to be a refugee.

This powerful award winning drama by Canadian playwright Joan MacLeod will be directed by theatre department graduate diploma student Lorraine Lanteigne. Amigo's Blue Guitar requires male performers in the 18 to 50 years age range and female performers from 18 to 65 years. Anyone interested in working back stage is invited to attend the auditions and indicate their interest.

Amigo's Blue Guitar opens Friday, January 22, in the Studio Theatre. For information call 795-2814.

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We are temporarily closed due to fire damage at Gabby's. The staff and management wish to thank their loyal patrons and musicians for their support over the past years.

Gabby's is offering a $2,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the conviction of any person/persons responsible for the fire at Gabby's on Sept. 22/92. Please call Crime Stoppers at 669-8477 or your local RCMP.
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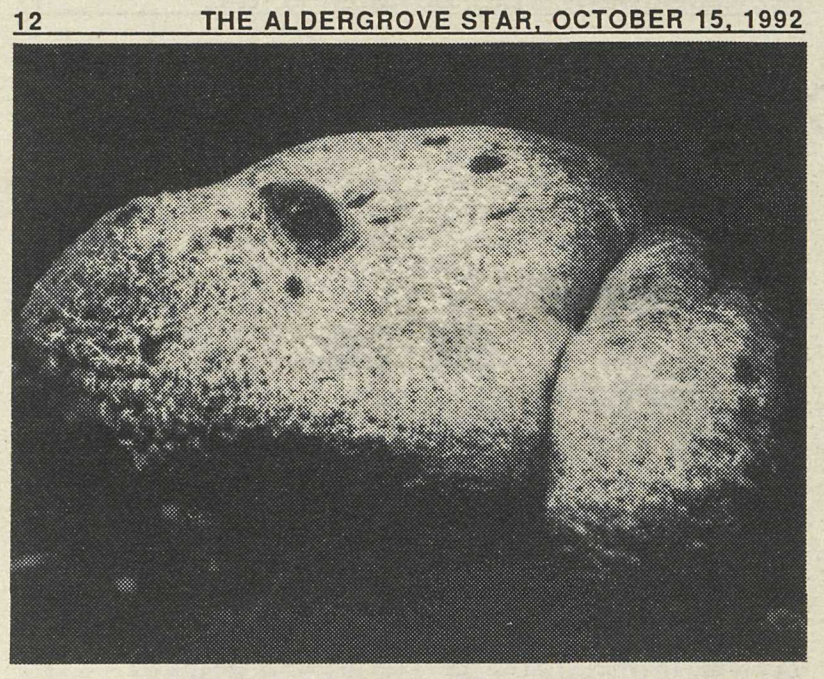

A large male Wolf Eel peering from his den - James Cosgrove photo

On underwater safari right in your livingroom

VICTORIA -From October 19 to 24, students and families in Aldergrove and across the continent will join divers and scientists on the Canadian Underwater Safari via satellite link to explore the incredible marine environments found along the west coast of Canada. Using the latest computer and communications equipment, show producer Roger Frampton and the Safari team are putting together an outstanding adventure package that will thrill students as they actively participate in scientific exploration.

"I can't emphasize enough how important it is for children to get excited about science and realize the endless opportunities it can provide." says Frampton. "Most importantly, kids have to see that science can be a fun and rewarding field to enter. On the Safari, we hope to provide this experience for students as they interact with scientists and divers at the Race Rocks broadcast site".

The live broadcasts centre around Race Rocks, an ecological reserve famous for its rich marine life, located off the southern tip of Vancouver Island, B.C. Here, students will be involved in the following scientific activities:

Divers will take students to the depths of the coastal environment in search of the Giant Pacific Octopus.

Students will explore the incredible marine life found off Race Rocks through the eyes of a sophisticated underwater robot called Seamore.

On the surface, students and scientists will continue their research on the area by examining a variety of microscopic sea life at the Safari Microlab.

Using the latest ocean mapping techniques, scientists will work with students to map the currents and tides around Race Rocks. This technology may soon be used to monitor oil spills, helping to prevent major ecological disasters.

The telecasts will also provide children with the opportunity to follow the Gray Whale migration off the west coast of Vancouver Island. As well, the pristine environment of Echo Bay (northestern Vancouver Island), will be explored, allowing students to study Killer Whales and meet Alexandra Morton, a renowned specialist in Orca family life and vocalization.

The event will take advantage of some of the latest communications technology to broadcast the live images to downlink outlets across Canada and the United States, providing students and families with direct lines to scientists at the exploration site. Underwater and surface cameras located at Race Rocks send a signal via microwave to the B.C. Tel centre in Vancouver. Additional material is transmitted from the Safari control station in Victoria. Then, the various feeds are mixed and fed to an Anik E2 satellite, where the show is finally transmitted to downlink sites and cable companies across North America.

Live one-hour transmissions can be seen on your local cable station or you can visit the Newcombe Theatre broadcast centre in Victoria. At the Newcombe Theatre and in B.C. Tel studios across the province a few lucky and brave students will be chosen to question scientists live using two-way fibre optic technology. Also at the Newcombe Theatre, three students per day will be slected to join the adventure travelling in a high-speed jet boat to the Race Rocks control station, where they will be seen across North America working with divers and scientists. Broadcast times are 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. An 8:30 a.m. show will be available on cable television, but not at the Newcombe Theatre.

All the elements of the Safari will be mixed together to produce a fun-filled science event that will be 'dished up' to kids and families across North America October 19 - 24. For details, call 387-3701.

The Canadian Underwater Safari is produced by the Friends of the Royal B.C. Museum and will be a feature presentation during Science and Technology Week '92. The project is supported by the Royal B.C. Museum.

Brick plant history explored

CLAYBURN - Historian John Adams will talk about the general history of the Clayburn Brick Company and the village at a public meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by donation, at Clayburn School, 4315 Wright Street.

Other upcoming speakers include historian and author Janet Bingham on "Samuel Maclure", Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m., and archeologist Gordon Mohs on "Sto:Lo Indians and the Hatzic site", Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The school is now open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m., with artifacts, pioneer stories and photos on display.

Wildlife hospice shelter studied by naturalists

By YVONNE MILES

LANGLEY - Everyone is welcome as the Langley Field Naturalists' host a free presentation by Monika's Wildlife Shelter on Fri., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St.

Meet some of the shelter's patients and take a peek inside the facility in a short slide show to find out what is necessary to run an effective shelter.

Ever wondered what the most common causes of animal injury are? Monika and one of her dedicated volunteers will tell us this and much more. Decide for yourself if a hawk owl is more like a hawk or an owl. Discover how to identify a Northern Harrier and examine an owl's brain size to realize the myths of the wise old owl.

Even though the Wildlife Shelter is located in Surrey, over half of the patients are from the Langley area. Join us for this special public presentation and bring a friend. Refreshments available. For more information, call Yvonne at 530-4634.

BCIT hosts info session

BURNABY- Have you ever thought about a career as a programmer analyst, welder, electrician or as a quality control technologist?

There are so many challenging careers opening up to women in so many areas. One may be just perfect for you.

As part of the national Science and Technology Week Oct. 17 - 25, the British Columbia Institute of Technology is hosting a free information meeting on careers in these fields on Monday, Oct. 19. The session will be held at the BCIT Burnaby Campus (corner of Willingdon and Canada Way) in the Administration Building Boardroom. Sign in for those pre-registered is at 6:30 p.m. The session will run from 7 - 9 p.m.

For more information and pre-registration contact Kate Pelletier, Coordinator, Women in Trades, BCIT, 432-8277.

Pro-lifers stage rally

LANGLEY - On Saturday, October 3, over a thousand Christians and their clergy lined the sidewalks along Fraser Highway and 200 street. Afternoon shoppers spontaneously joined in, helping to form a Life Chain approximately four kilometres in length.

Uniform signs stating "Abortion Kills Children" or "Abortion Hurts Women" were held by those who participated. This statement communicates that abortion is wrong, the church is opposed to the killing of preborn infants, and that women are victims of abortion. Langley Pro-Life Society wants to convey their compassion for the unborn child and the hurting women.

Organizers were heartened by the number of men, women and children participating, especially after the sudden change of location. Horn beeps and positive smiles greatly outnumbered the negative gestures from passersby.

Anyone interested in working with future Life Chain events, or the Langley Pro-life Society, may contact the society at 534-1195, Monday to Friday from 10 to 2 p.m.

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YOUR VOICE

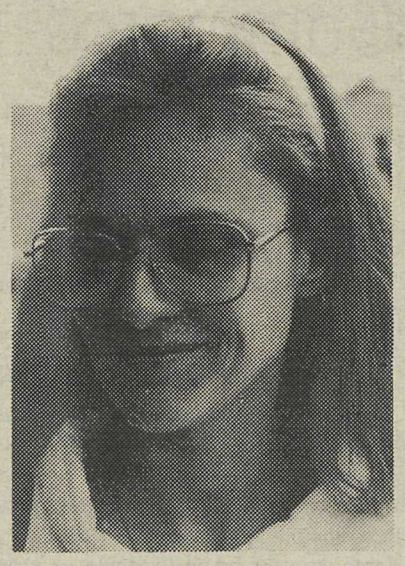
Save Superman?

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

How do you feel about D.C.Comics' plan of having Superman killed off in November?

BOB COBB (Pres., Alder Haven Tenants Assn.):

"I think it's an outrage. It's un-Canadian, it's un-North American, and it shouldn't be allowed to happen."



ANNETTE SIMPSON:

"They shouldn't kill him. He's been around forever, my kids love him."

LENA NOEL BERGERON:

"I don't think they should cancel the comic at all; everybody likes it and reads it. It's been around so long that it makes no sense to not have it."

MARIA NUNES:

"I think they should keep him, because I like Superman. I like to read it. My kids love to read it. And I love to see him every time he comes on TV."

EDGAR RIVERA:

"I really don't care about Superman; I believe he's a hero on a certain level but I prefer to have other kinds of heroes, a real man with high values and high moral standards."

Franklin's tomb found

KING WILLIAM ISLAND, NWT. - The long-lost tomb of Sir John Franklin, an explorer sent from Britain to discover Canada's Northwest Passage in 1845, may have been discovered by British Navy officer Lt. Ernie Coleman.

Coleman happened upon some dirt mounds near Cape Felix on July 14 he believes are the tombs of Franklin and some of his men.

Networking breakfast

FORT LANGLEY - The Fort Langley and District Chamber of Commerce are hosting a Networking Breakfast, Thursday, Oct. 15 at Telegraph Trails Restaurant, 19828 - 96 Ave. A tasty buffet breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m. and Bob Wenman, Fraser Valley M.P. will be speaking on the current issue facing us all, "The Referendum and the Business Person". This is a great opportunity to network with other business persons and exchange ideas and information. For reservations call Nancy at 888-1477. This event is open to the general public.

Women meet to network

ABBOTSFORD - The Valley Women's Network meets Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Woodshed Restaurant 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Guest speaker is Scott Fast, Head of Political Science dep't at UCFV with the topic of Referendum '92, Understanding the Issues.

Reservations required; call Bente Hansen 854-6959.

Many prizes await horse lovers

LANGLEY - On October 16 and 17, the Pacific Reining Horse Association will hold their first annual Reining Horse Show and Futurities at the Thunderbird Equestrian Centre. This event, with more than $8,000 in awards and prize money, will draw competitors from British Columbia, Alberta, and Washington State.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, with the final go-rounds to be held Saturday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free with the exception of a $2 charge for the Saturday evening performance.

The Pacific Reining Horse Association invites one and all to come and witness the beauty of a trained reining horse and rider running their patterns. Reining is one of the fastest growing equestrian sports in North America. Reining is slated to be a demonstration sport at the 1996 summer Olympic Games. The horse and rider are judged on how they perform an established pattern in the arena, including fascinating spins and breath-taking sliding stops.

Major sponsors of this event are B.A.S.F., The Bank of Montreal, Fraser Cheam Realty Ltd., and Strand Reining Horses.

For more information, call Brenda Strand at 856-1087.

The Thunderbird Equestrian Centre is adjacent to the Keg Restaurant at the junction of 200 street and the freeway. Take the 200 Street exit north if you are travelling on the freeway.

Clearing the air, now

MISSION - All British Columbians have been invited to help develop plans to ensure that we have clean, healthy air in this province. In March, Environment Minister John Cashore announced the government's intention to develop a Clean Air Strategy.

As part of this process the ministry will participate in a citizens' forum on air quality entitled Every Breath You Take at the University College of the Fraser Valley's Mission Campus on Wednesday, October 21 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Some of the topics to be addressed include: where our pollution comes from, what is being done about it, what are the plans for the near future, and what we can do to help.

"These days, getting a breath of fresh air isn't as easy as it used to be," says a GVRD spokesperson. "It's time to examine our assumptions, habits and lifestyles from a "green" point of view - are they in tune with the environmental needs of today?"

Admission to the forum is free. Pre-registration is advised to ensure seating. You may register by phoning any UCFV centre. For more information call 826-9544, local 4363.

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Sept. 22, THT Strikers, 3499; THS Strikers, 1277; LHT Wendy V., 666; LHS Wendy V., 248.

TUES. MIXED: Sept. 15, THT The Buzzards, 3228; THS Five Alives, 1146; MHT Don Miller, 722; MHS Don Miller, 295; LHT Cathy Snider, 665; LHS Cathy Snider, 271.

Sept. 22, THT The Classic 5, 3467; THS The Classic 5, 1208; MHT Paul Hipwell, 803; MHS Paul Hipwell, 314; LHT Cathy Snider, 700; LHS Carole Dennis, 247.

WED. COFFEE: THT The Unknowns, 3397; THS The Unknowns, 1272; LHT Erikka, 647; LHS Carolyn, 271.

WED. NON-SMOKING: Sept. 16, MHS Bernie Putz, 268; MHT Bernie Putz 730; LHS Snadra Richardson, 205; LHT Gail Putz, 533; THS 2 X 3'S, 1201; THT 2 x 3's, 3480.

Sept. 23, MHS Kelly Arendt, 300; MHT Kelly Arendt, 801; LHS Monica Unger, 248; LHT Monica Unger, 548; THS A Team, 1167; THT Lightning Strikes, 3364.

THURS. MIXED: THT Jane & Co., 3471; THS Jane & Co., 1320; MHT Doug Bennett, 663; MHS Doug Bennett, 224; LHT Jane Dykstra, 724; LHS Jane Dykstra, 261.

SAT. YBC, JUNIORS & SENIORS: THT The Pinkillers, 3344; THS The Pinkillers, 1181.

Juniors: MHT Nick Allen, 596; MHS Nick Allen, 228; LHT Janine Main, 599; LHS Janine Main, 222.

Seniors: MHT Matthew Putz, 553; MHS Matthew Putz, 202; LHT Allison S., 635, LHS Allison S., 294.

THE WEEK OF SEPT. 28

MON IOF: THT Unknowns, 3514; THS Unknowns, 1302; MHT Rick Kreisch, 765; MHS Rick Kreisch, 363; LHT Linda McCann, 706; LHS Linda McCann, 288.

TUES. COFFEE: THT Old Recruits, 3459; THS Old Recruits, 1220; LHT Wendy K., 683; LHS Penny, 257.

TUES. MIXED: THT Classic 5, 3410; THS W.G.A.S, 1211; MHT, Paul Hipwell, 665; MHS Murry Rosner, 246; LHT Jane Fouts, 681; LHS Jane Fouts, 284.

WED. COFFEE: THT Bucking Bowlers, 3427; THS Bucking Bowlers, 1260; LHT Lori, 554; LHS Norma, 217.

THURS. MIXED: THT 5 Aces, 3407; THS 5 Aces, 1187; MHT Vic Musika, 721; MHS Vic Musika, 280; LHT Anita Sorokowski, 649; LHS Lori Meisner, 302.

YBC - PEEWEE: THS Roller Bowiers +144, THD Roller Bowlers +233, GHS Ashley Driediger +69, GHD Ashley Driediger +81, BHS Andrew Carson +28, BHD Greg Wristen +26.

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YBC - JUNIORS & SENIORS

THT, TDP 3558; THS, TDP 1264;

JUNIORS: MHT Nick Allen, 531; MHS Greg Olson, 198; LHT Allison Webster, 631; LHS Allison Webster, 260.

SENIORS: MHT Matthew Putz, 582; MHS Matthew Putz, 246; LHT Frances Wristen, 539; LHT Frances Wristen, 194.

Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce update:

BUSINESS INFO CENTRE

Applications for the recently announced Partners in Science Awareness Program are available through the BIC.

This program is intended to foster, through increased public involvement, awareness and understanding of the positive role of science and technology in economic development and quality of life. Project-specific proposals from British Columbia registered non-profit societies will be eligible for provincial funding up to $25,000. per submission.

The proposals will be judged through an external adjudication committee made up of communications professionals and science educators. Proposals which demonstrate collaboration and partnership with British Columbia businesses, educational institutes and schools, and other community groups are encouraged.

Application deadline is November 30, 1992 with results being announced in early March 1993. Applications available through the BIC.

HELDA REDDICK
Memorial Community Service Award

The Aldergrove & District Chamber of Commerce and the Kinsmen/Kinnette Clubs of Aldergrove are pleased to jointly sponsor the Hilda Reddick Memorial Community Service Award.

Eligibility for this award is restricted to those persons having their principal residence and/or business in the Aldergrove District. The person selected shall, in the opinion of the committee, have exhibited outstanding service to the community of Aldergrove without regard for personal gain.

Nominations close November 1, 1992 at 4 p.m. and must be returned to the Chamber no later than 10 a.m. Monday, November 2.

Applications are available at the office (27030 Fraser Hwy.) For more information contact 856-8383.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

October 26th - 30th is Small Business Week and recognizes the contribution the small businesses make to their communities. The Aldergrove Chamber is part of the Langley Business Resource Team which has in conjunction with the Federal Business Development Bank, funded through the Ministry of Development, Trade & Small business, organized events of interest to business persons in the area.

Tuesday 20, 7 - 10 p.m.
Home Based Business Seminar
Langley Secondary ($56.)

Thursday 22, 8 - 11 a.m.
Dr. Kenford Nedd Seminar
Managing Stress & Change in the Workplace
Langley Conference Centre ($35.)
Saturday 24, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Workplace Hazardous Material Information
Langley Secondary ($28.)

Sunday Oct. 25 & Nov. 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
D-Base III+ - Weekend Fast Track
Langley College of Trade & Commerce ($115.)

Monday 26, Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Continued Growth Equals Business for Small Business.
Fort Langley ($12.)

Tuesday, 27,
7 to 8:30 a.m.
Langley Eye Openers
Langley Conference Centre ($10.)

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Aldergrove Chamber BIC Open House and Chamberlink Demo

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Live - Rogers Cable Four
"What is the Business Resource Team"

Wednesday 28, 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Business Contacts '92
Langley Chamber and the FBDB
Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile Showroom.

Thursday 29, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
"Cash Flow" ($20.) Langely Secondary

Friday 30, Noon - 2 p.m.
Staff Appreciation Luncheon ($15.)
Langley Conference Centre

PLEASE NOTE:

The NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING will be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, as the 11th is Remembrance Day.

VOLUNTEERS?

The Fraser University Society is presently looking for volunteers to assist with community presentations promoting the free-standing University in the Fraser Valley.

If you would like to become involved, please contact the Society at 581-3363.

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

Drug Awareness Week is November 15 - 21, 1992 and the Chamber has "Making a Difference" Prevention Award nomination forms. This award program was created by the Fraser Valley Regional Office for Alcohol and Drug Programs, Ministry of Health and Ministry Responsible for Seniors, to celebrate leadership in the Fraser Valley as demonstrated by individuals or groups who promote healthy lifestyles and the prevention of substance misuse.

Applications are available at the Chamber office.

THE WINDOWS ON BUSINESS SHOW sponsored by the Province of B.C., Ministry of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade and Southex Exhibitions is now accepting applications from home-based businesses in the computer and business communication industries, Graphic designers, publisher of software and shareware, inventors, small business accessories, and specialized business management and consulting services will show their products and services. Show Dates: January 12 - 14. Location: Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre. Deadline for applications: Oct. 31 For more info contact: 520-5720 Barb Mowat or Cathy Heppner.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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For the past four years Dave Henderson Transport has been involved in the New westminster Santa Claus Parade, the Fort Langley Folk Festival and the Langley Firemen's Christmas Caroling by driving the tractors and using the Tautlines as staging areas. They look forward to becoming involved in the Aldergrove Community.

CREATIONS IN STAINED GLASS
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Creations in Stained Glass, operated by artist Helga Nicholl, has been in the Aldergrove area since 1987, and is well known among housing contractors for the variety of talent offered in original custom works of art such as: windows, doors, dividers and lampshades.

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The great pumpkin has now arrived

Frank Nikaido (second from left) observes as Buckerfield's manager Sandy Ryder does the official weigh-in at the giant pumpkin contest, Saturday. None came close to the behemoth grown by Nikaido and friends out Bradner way, which took provincial honors at 575 pounds. The monster was shown at Van Dusen gardens and is now on display at the Aldergrove store.

Youngsters Jordan and Travis Lockhart were the junior winners of the Aldergrove Buckerfield's giant pumpkin contest, Saturday. They received a bicycle prize from branch manager, Sandy Ryder.

HILDA SCHMAHL

Lodge mourns passing of life member

ALDERGROVE - The ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge were shocked and saddened recently by the sudden death of one of their life members, Hilda Schmahl, a long time resident of this community.

"We never lose the ones we love

For even though they're gone,

Within the heart's of those who care

Their memory lingers on."

Several ladies travelled to Agassiz last week to attend a function honoring Supreme Honored Royal Lady Gleeva Klob. She is making her official visit to lodges in B.C. from her home in Saskatchewan.

The Elks and Royal Purple Lodges have started a Drug Awareness Program. Corporal Dan Kelly of the RCMP will be the guest speaker at the October 22 meeting of the Royal Purple in the Elk's Hall, Aldergrove. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Drugs are a very serious matter in our society today and we all need to be better informed. We are extending an invitation to everyone who would like to hear Corporal Kelly speak. Moms and dads bring your children, especially ones who are in grades four to nine. Grandmas and grandpas come too, you are in a position to be a great influence on your grandchildren, especially when they are in your care.

On Saturday, October 17 there will be an open house in the Elk's Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate Ted Penzer's 100th birthday. Happy Birthday, Ted from all the ladies of the Royal Purple.

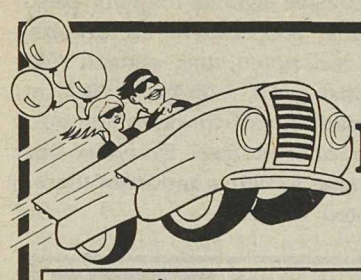
Recyclers look at plastics process

BURNABY - Issues on plastics' manufacturing and processing will be discussed at the next Greater Vancouver Regional District recycling meeting. The meeting will be held on October 21, 5 to 7 p.m. at the GVRD 2nd floor boardroom, 4330 Kingsway.

The committee welcomes anyone interested in waste reduction and recycling issues in the region to share information and ideas, learn about new initiatives, and network together.

The October meeting will focus on plastics. Donald Wilson, program head of Plastics Technology at B.C. I.T., will present information on the manufacturing and processing of plastics, and on the resulting environmental, economic and quality issues involved. Jim Cairns of the Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada and Don Ray of Eco Superwood B.C. will give updates on recent developments in the field of plastics' production and recycling.

For further information, contact the GVRD Solid Waste Department at 436-6800.



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Musicians see great year ahead

By SHARON LAMB

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Secondary School Music Department is looking forward to another eventful year. Along with other students from around the province, three students from Aldergrove Secondary School will be participating in the U.B.C. Honour Band Weekend at the Old Auditorium and Music Building at the U.B.C. campus. There will be a public concert on Sunday, November 1, at 1 p.m. where the knowledge from this weekend will be displayed.

The first concert of the year will be held on November 3, in the Aldergrove Secondary School gym at 7:30 p.m., where all the music groups will be performing. Admission at the door is by donations. This concert is not limited to only parents and students of the school. The general public is invited to attend and help support the Aldergrove Secondary Music Department and also let everyone know what elementary students in music can look forward to or aspire to. It may interest some students who had not even thought of playing an instrument or singing.

The Senior Concert band is also looking forward to the District Concert Band Festival at Mountain Secondary School at 7 p.m. on November 4. With various musical performances by other schools in the district this evening has always proved to be very enjoyable. This concert is also open to the general public.

Public made aware of science

VICTORIA - Activities encouraging public awareness about science and technology are planned for the fourth annual Science & Technology Week, October 17 - 25, Advanced Education, Training and Technology Minister Tom Perry announced.

This year's Science & Technology Week celebrates "Inventors..The Spirit of Innovation," focusing on British Columbia achievement and success.

"Science & Technology Week will show British Columbians how they benefit personally from scientific and technological developments," said Perry. "The public, and particularly young people, must have opportunities to see the profound development, employment opportunities, health, and society's general well-being."

During Science & Technology Week in 1991`, over 50,000 young British Columbians and their parents participated in more than 60 public and school-based events organized in their communities by business, education and government partners.

This year's activities will include special teacher kits for all schools in British Columbia, library kits distributed across this province, and open house events sponsored by science and technology-related companies and organizations.

"Helping Hand" by James Wiens will be just one of the new works of art on display at Charisma Gallery's 10th anniversary celebration, Saturday, October 17 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Valley artists at local gallery

CLEARBROOK - On Saturday, October 17, from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m. Charisma Gallery will be the host of an art show featuring Fraser Valley artists James Wiens, Susan Reilly and Len Schmidt. Many newly completed art pieces will be displayed for their first time.

James Wiens, who lives in Chilliwack with his wife and children, works in the media of oils and is a graduate of the Emily Carr College of Art & Design. Having been raised on a dairy farm, many of his peices depict the pastoral settings of nostalgia and simpler times. However, James can also surprise with his eclectic diversity in his art subjects.

Susan Reilly is a member of the Federation of Canadian artists and an Abbotsford resident. Susan expresses her love of wildlife through her delicate watercolor paintings. Although her work is finely drawn and detailed, fascination with texture and depth of color determines her style. Susan has been a long time contributor to such worthy causes as Ducks Unlimited and the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Len Schmidt and his family live in the Agassiz area where Len is inspired by the natural beauty of his landscape pieces. Mood and harmony are very evident in his watercolor works. Len had a four-piece commissioned series produced for the Fraser Valley College Awards Program. This highly acclaimed set depicts the Fraser Valley surroundings as we know it today, for as Len says, "in thirty years the Valley will drastically change."

Show organizer, Rod Bishop, of Charisma Gallery is "...delighted that these selected artists have agreed to participate in this cooperative event." As Rod has noted, this autumn '92 Original Art Show, "is a wonderful way to celebrate our 10th anniversary. Everyone is welcome to come and meet these talented artists."

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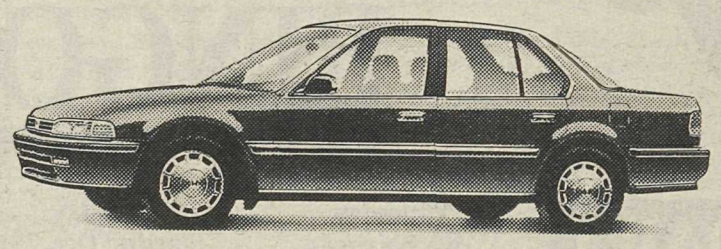

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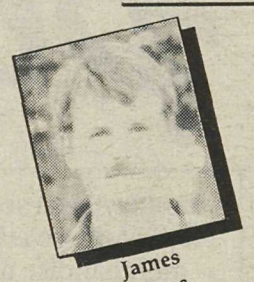

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The 1992 BC Fall Home Show is your prime opportunity this fall to get ideas and information, ask questions and source products and materials. All the steps involved in home renovating and repairing can be made easily at the 1992 Fall Show.

Free trips explored

LANGLEY - Low-cost travel within the province of British Columbia is the topic of a seminar on October 17. The full-day course, "Discover B.C. For Free (And Almost Free)", is offered by the Langley School District's Continuing Education Department.

The seminar is taught by Pat Kramer, the author of the popular book, B.C. For Free (and Almost Free), published by Whitecap Books. It explores the wide range of free activities available in Vancouver and area, Victoria, the Island, and B.C.

The course costs $30 and will be held on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Langley Conference Centre, 20381 - 66 Avenue. For more information or to register, call 533-4227.

Something to look forward to

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE- The flowers and trees are all dismantling and suddenly we realize it is over, summer is gone and fall is here. But as the cycle goes we look to spring and so it is, that we go about digging up the flower beds, making little holes and burying the bulbs and when that first daffodil sprout appears in spring we think of William Wordsworth's beautiful poem:

"I wandered lonely as a cloud that floats o'ver vales and hills

When all at once I saw a crowd, a host of golden daffodils."

There's always something to look forward to and so it goes.

Carpet bowling this week was pretty lively, sixteen players. After the games were over we celebrated Edith Prozesky's birthday and Bert and Betty's anniversay with two cakes made by Freda Cowan. It's a good way to spend an afternoon each week so anyone feeling lonely drop in and have a game.

I saw a funny play this week in Lynden "Mr. Pim Passes By". Mr. Pim would appeal to all seniors for many of us have experienced the same idiosyncrasies and mannerisms Mr. Pim portrayed.

There were around 59 at the Wednesday dance. 50-50 went to Dorothy Bright and Vern Nash. The Spot Dance was won by Eleanor and Ken Anderson. One birthday was celebrated- that of Irene Rasumssen. Incidentally it was also Irene and Del Rasmussen's anniversary.

Ninety-one were at the hall for Saturday's dance. The door prizes went to Mabel Ivor and Alma Stender. Winners for 50-50 were Chuck Bright and Charlie Reid. Spot Dances went to Doreen Mason and Pearl Greenazan and Del Rasmussen and Bunny Hamilton. The door prizes this week were donated by John Folk. Peter Cramer sends good wishes to all the dancers.

A card was received from Ella Reid thanking for condolences at the time Jim Reid died.

There'll be a new band at this week dances, namely "Good Auld Boys."

Don't forget the Jamboree, Sun. Oct. 18. There'll be several bands and it's always a good Sunday evening entertainment with lots of lively dancing.

The flu shots will be given Thurs., Nov. 5 in the OAP Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Choral Group will entertain at Jackman Manor this week on Thursday evening Oct. 15.

Can't think of any other news from the senior's headquarters, so I'll leave you with this thought. "Friendship is like a bank account, you can't continue to draw on it without making deposits.

Elks, Royal Purple launch program on awareness

ALDERGROVE - The Elks and Royal Purple of Canada are concerned about drug abuse and its effect on the children of our nation, and have launched a national drug awareness program.

The program is aimed at prevention through education to assist in eliminating the illegal use of drugs. The vision is to work within local communities, assisting existing drug awareness organizations.

The public is invited to attend an open meeting of the Royal Purple on Thursday, October 22 in the Elks Hall, Aldergrove at 7:30 pm. The guest speaker will be Cpl. Dan Kelly, RCMP Langley Detachment on the subject, "Drug Awareness".

Working alongside the experts in the drug awareness field by helping them in any way includes offering free hall space, event and project coordination, distribution of information and fundraising assistance. These are things that are needed.

If you would like more inofrmation on the Elks and Royal Purple Drug Awareness Program, call the National Office, the Elks Purple Cross Fund at 1-800-667-8167.

Childbirth in the 1990s

LANGLEY - Never in the history of birth has there been so many choices available to the pregnant woman. During the nine months of pregnancy we are confronted with a vast array of terminology and technology. While, at the same time, many women yearn for "natural childbirth" but are uncertain how to achieve it. Throw in some old wives tales and a few horror stories and it is no wonder pregnancy is such a difficult time for some women.

Fortunately there are prenatal classes. There, in a safe, comfortable atmosphere, you and your partner are free to voice your hopes and fears and get answers to your questions. Issues of choice are explored and the various options presented in a clear and unbiased way. This is a time for you and your partner to experience the pregnancy away from the rush of the day. If is also very satisfying to meet other pregnant women who may become important to you after the birth, as well.

If you are considering childbirth classes make sure to phone the different instructors to ensure that you are choosing the classes most compatible with your own philosophy. There are many routes to a good birth and prenatal instruction is one of the best ways to sort out what is the best birth for you. Private classes are also often available.

Prenatal classes are available in Langley from: The Birth Resource Centre, Debbie Lamothe, 856-7381 or Sharron Gibbs 534-0650; Langley Perinatal Society, Diane Hick, 534-1739; or Kwantlan College, Surrey, 599-2039.

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Door-to-door campaign now underway

ABBOTSFORD - November is Diabetes Month across Canada and the time of the year when the Canadian Diabetes Association holds its largest fund raising and awareness building event, "The Diabetes Residential Campaign". This year the door-to-door campaign is from November 1 to 15. Canvassers go door-to-door distributing literature on diabetes and requesting funds to support the CDA's programs.

The Abbotsford Branch is also proud to present Tumbleweed, a Chilliwack-based group named by the B.C. Country Music Association as the best Bluegrass performers for 1992.

To help celebrate the first Fraser Valley Campaign, Tumbleweed has offered to do a free benefit concert at the Abbey Arts Centre on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. with all proceeds going to diabetes research. For information, call the CDA at 854-6432.

Let worms at it

BURNABY - If you're not composting, start now during Waste Reduction Month. The earthworms in compost piles will appreciate all the fallen leaves that accumulate during October, and when composted with grass clippings and other organic materials, provides rich nutrients to return to the soil. Composting can also help meet the target of reducing solid waste in the region by 50% by the year 2000.

Local compost demonstration gardens have several activities planned to help you with composting. On Saturday, October 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., attend an open house and receive a free wildflower seed packet. Visit the compost demonstration garden nearest you:

Park and Tilford Gardens, North Vancouver; 2150 Maple Street, Vancouver; 4856 Still Creek Avenue, Burnaby; or 2916 McBride, Crescent Beach, Surrey.

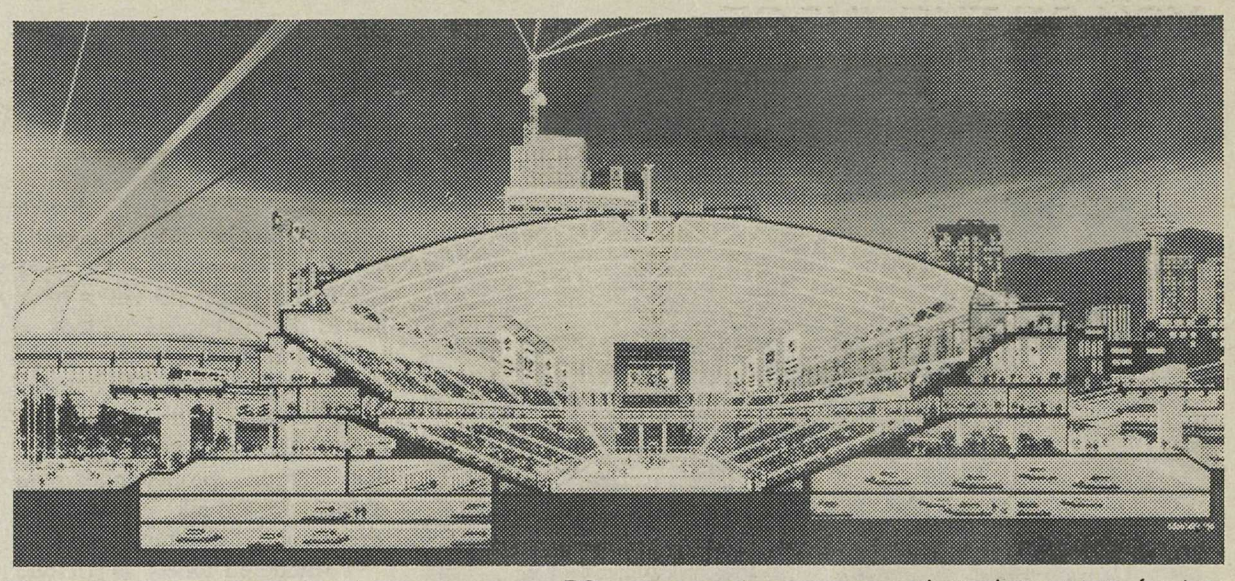
For extra help, view the video by the Greater Vancouver Regional District entitled "Here's the Dirt", available on free loan from your local library or the community section of Roger's Cable.

A harvest of words

LANGLEY - Harvest of Words, A Celebration of Stories from This Land, is a series of storytelling programs sponsored by the Fraser Valley Regional Library. On Wednesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. at the Langley Library, 20355 Douglas Crescent, Om and Rajani Arora will tell stories from India, based on the Sikh, Hindhu and Buddhist religions, or on the great leaders.

Om Arora was born in Pakistan in 1920. A former member of the Indian army, he retired from the Indian public service 11 years ago and immigrated to Canada. Om loves telling stories of Indian history and culture to his grandchildren. Rajani Arora, Om's daughter-in-law, was born and raised in New Delhi, India. She has acted as a multicultural worker in various schools throughout the Fraser Valley and has presented numerous workshops on Indo-Canadian culture.

This is a free program, for more information please contact the library at 534-3284.



The new arena proposed for Vancouver, next to BC Place dome, will provide 20,000 seats for Vancouver Canucks fans when it opens in September 1995. The $100-million private project also hopes for 110 other year-round events from concerts and trade shows to ice shows and indoor sports.

It will be the first in Canada with three separate tiers of seats served by three major walkways, and the arena bowl will have the largest replay screens of any hockey facility. There will also be a full service restaurant, sports-recreation and leisure shopping area, and a new acoustic tuning system for top quality sound.

Owners are the Canucks' parent company, Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd. Michael Horsey, president of the Northwest Arena Corporation management company, said, "The combination of people-pleasing features, year-round activity and integrated shopping and business facilities will be a magnet for tourists and residents that will bring new life to a downtown area that has been largely overlooked to date."

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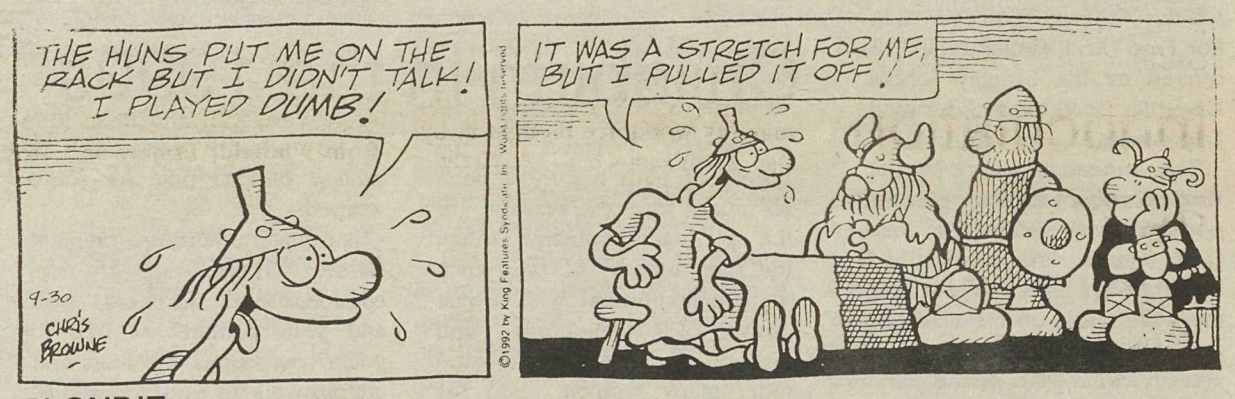

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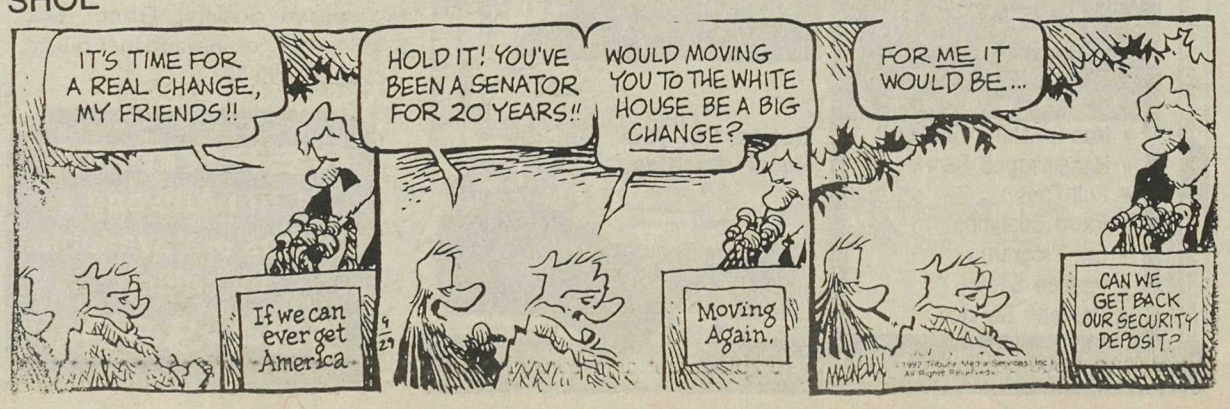

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The dates for open burning of indigenous materials for the purpose of yard and garden cleanup are October 10, 11 & 12 and October 17 & 18, 1992.

Burning is subject to the following conditions.

1) Only vegetation may be burned. Construction, demolition, plastics, garbage, etc. cannot be burned.
2) Fires must be kept small and hand fed.
3) A responsible adult must be in attendance. A hose and water must be available.
4) Fires must be extinguished by dusk.

A PERMIT IS **NOT** REQUIRED.

Please have consideration for your neighbours.

GORDON YERKIE,
FIRE CHIEF.

Emergency 9-1-1
Administration 888-7755.

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NOTICE

LIFT OF WATER RESTRICTION

Please be advised that effective immediately, all earlier lawn sprinkling restrictions for the Township of Langley have been lifted on the advice of the Commissioner of the Vancouver Water District.

Thank you for your cooperation during these restricted months.

J.P. ANDERSON, P. ENG.,
DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Fair or foul?

'Fair is foul and foul is fair. Hover through the fog and filthy air.' (MacBeth, Act 1)

While Shakespeare was no economist I am virtually certain that in the above mentioned paragraph he was passing pungent comment on a recent policy of NDP governments in Canada - a policy which has been followed for some time by the federal government, namely the so-called 'fair wages policy'.

A 'fair wages policy' is in effect a mandatory minimum wage set at rates which are very similar to those paid to unionized labor doing the task in question. Under the new B.C. fair wage policy, for example, a laborer, helper or equivalent would be paid an hourly rate of $18.19 and benefits of $5.71 for a total of $23.90 per hour. An elevator constructor, the highest paid worker listed under the regulations, would be paid $22.29 per hour, $5.92 benefits for a total of $28.21 per hour. The government of British Columbia has, of course, been careful to point out the many benefits which will accrue to British Columbians as a result of this policy. Not only that, but the policy is a fair one since it ensures that there would be a level playing field in the construction industry, so the policy document goes. One could engage in extensive economic analysis of the government's proposal to assess whether claims made in its support are justified by the evidence or not. However, some of the essential flavor of the impact can be ascertained by simply reviewing the history of fair wage laws in North America.

In the May 26, 1992 edition of the Wall Street Journal an editorial reminds us of the history of fair wage legislation in the United States, where it first originated on this continent. There, federal fair wages legislation is called the Davis-Bacon Act, a 1931 law which was written to prevent black workers, mostly from the south, from offering to work for less than the prevailing wage demanded by northern construction unions. As the editorial puts it, "In the 1920s, blacks made up the majority of unskilled construction workers in the south. Construction unions largely excluded blacks from membership, and as more and more blacks moved north, the status quo unions were anxious to bar them from working on lucrative projects." It goes on to point out that Congressman Robert Bacon of New York was angry when an Alabama contractor won the right to build a federal hospital in Bacon's Long Island constituency. He went to a labor committee hearing to complain that the minority workforce brought in by the contractor had "entirely upset" local labor conditions.

In 1931, Bacon's proposal to require that private contractors on federally-funded projects pay "prevailing wages" was approved by Congress. Supporting the bill, William Green, then the president of the American Federation of Labor, commented on the "colored laborers being brought in to demoralize wage rates." The Jim Crow-type racial discrimination of the Davis-Bacon Act was and is completely evident. Also evident is the fact that it was devised by trade union sympathizers in order to discriminate against non-union members - in this case mostly black - and to deny them employment.

That it was entirely effective in this intent can be gathered from the fact that, as the newspaper points out, in the following year when the massive Boulder Dam project was undertaken only 30 of the 4,100 workers employed on the project were black. More than 30 states were to follow the federal government's lead in adopting so-called prevailing wage laws, or fair wage laws.

It doesn't take much economic analysis to see that the so-called fair wage policy of British Columbia and Ontario and the federal government of Canada are indeed foul and create quite a bit of filthy air of their own. Except that in British Columbia it is the young, and new immigrants, and others who are not members of trade unions (and who cannot become members of these closed-shop societies), who will be denied employment as a consequence.

Innoculation against flu bug urged

VANCOUVER - The influenza virus is one of the most contagious viruses known to medical science, and the British Columbia Lung Association has issued a flu alert, urging British Columbians - especially those in high-risk groups - to be vaccinated soon against this respiratory infection.

Flu season usually begins in mid-October and persists throughout the winter months, and the vaccine is available from health units and physicians throughout the province.

"The flu can be life-threatening for certain individuals at 'high risk'. It can be a special hazard for those over age 65 and those with chronic lung or heart conditions for whom the virus can mean hospitalization. I recommend this group get immunized as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for antibodies in the body to build up before the peak of the influenza season," said Kelly Ablog-Morrant, BCLA director of health education and program services.

For healthy adults and children, influenza can be a moderately severe illness, with symptoms that include a sore throat, coughing, fever and body aches and pains.

For more information on flu and other respiratory conditions, call Ablog-Morrant in Vancouver at 731-4961 or toll-free elsewhere in B.C. to 1-800-665 LUNG.

Honeymoon enjoyed at Green Lake

ALDERGROVE - St.Andrews Anglican church was the setting for a beautiful wedding on Saturday, August 15, when Lisa Jeanine Delves exchanged vows with Kevin Edward Arnold.

The bride, wearing a traditional wedding gown of satin with pearls, sequins and lace trim and featuring a long train and a veil and headpiece of white flowers and pearls, was led to the altar by her father, Lloyd Delves.

Honor attendant was Tammy Loop, who wore a fuchsia-colored street length dress with a black sash. Bridesmaids Shannon Hutchison, Shannon Todd and Lori Rippin wore matching outfits, and all carried bouquets of stargazer lilies and white roses.

Candle lighters were Donna Tapp and Terry Miller.

The bride's mother, Lorna had chosen a two-piece outfit in fuchsia with black accessories. The groom's mother, Barbara Arnold wore a fuchsia outfit with white accessories.

Junior attendant was Malory McGivern. The groom's best man John Gibbs, and ushers Wade Jones and Ray Bibby.

About 120 guests attended the reception following the church ceremony. Out-of-town guests seen were Ken and Rose Reese from Winfield, Tammy and Troy Loop from Edmonton and Charlene from Penticton.

Master of ceremonies was the bride's godfather, Alan Trafford, who ceremoniously handed over the bride's 'security blanket' to her new husband. In charge of gifts and the guest book was Chad Schmidtke.

The wedding trip went to Green Lake, and the young couple returned to Aldergrove in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Arnold (nee Lisa Delves)

Sorry, too late

By the time a person says, "To make a long story short," it's usually too late.

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Worship Service Sun., 10:30 AM

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Wed.
Home Bible Studies 7:30 p.m.
AWANA 7:00 p.m. Thurs.
Youth 7:30 Fri.
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Pastor Vic Peters 856-6113
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ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Family Worship and Church School:
2623 - 272 St.
10:30 a.m.
(Church School begins Sept. 13)
Warm Welcome to all...
Reverend Ken Dean
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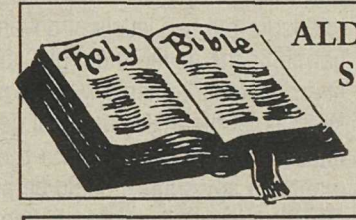

ALDERGROVE Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Pastor Ken Wright invites you to worship with them each Saturday.
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Worship Service – 11:00 A.M.
26245 - 28th Avenue
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Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. - all ages
Care Group, Clubs & Choirs - all ages
Pastors: Jacob Neufeld, Jerrold Paetkau, Hentry Rempel
A church alive and growing.

Aldergrove Evangelical Free Church
Meeting at the O.A.P. Hall — 3015 - 273 St.
Office in the Historic Landmark Centre
27252 Fraser Hwy
Pastor Al Harstone 856-3512
"Caring For Our Community"
Sunday School 9:45 am • Worship 10:45 am
AWANA Boys & Girls Club
College & Career Group
Men's Prayer Breakfasts • Ladies' Group
Prayer Meetings • Family Nights

Aldergrove Alliance Church
A Church of the Christian & Missionary Alliance
26245 - 28th Avenue
Office: #1-27094 Fraser Hwy.,
Aldergrove, B.C.
Pastor David McCarthy 856-3447
9 :45 a.m. - Sunday School (for all ages)
10 :55 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery is available for all services.

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Welcome Wagon
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Fossils contained DNA fragments

WASHINGTON - Call it a case of science imitating art imitating science.

Rival teams of researchers have found that fossil insects embedded in amber for as long as 30 million years still contain DNA fragments, bits of genetic material carrying their original genetically coded messages. The DNA samples, found in extinct species of termites and bees, are said to be the oldest yet discovered.

The notion of extracting DNA from insects in amber is the premise of 'Jurassic Park', a 1990 Michael Crichton science fiction novel. The plot involves a rogue scientist who extracts DNA from fossil mosquitoes. In the fictional case, however, the DNA is in blood cells that the insects sucked from dinosaurs. The scientist then uses the dinosaur DNA to recreate living dinosaurs. Crichton got some of his ideas back in the 1980s when one of the scientists who made the new discoveries was first talking up the idea of looking for ancient DNA in amber-entombed insects.

Wife used as shark bait

TOKYO - A Japanese wife has complained to police that after a marital row her fisherman husband used her as bait in an attempt to catch the sharks that have terrorized fishing communities on a Japanese island.

Motoichi Nishimura, 40, was arrested after his wife Rumiko, 22, reported that he stuffed her into a trawling net late one night and hurled her into the sea as a punishment. The terrified woman told police on Shikoku island she was pulled through the shark-infested waters for half an hour by Nishimura and his cousin Takaichi Kono and almost drowned.

"We'd been quarreling, and then my husband said 'You're going to become shark bait' and took me to the boat and threw me in the water," she told police.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

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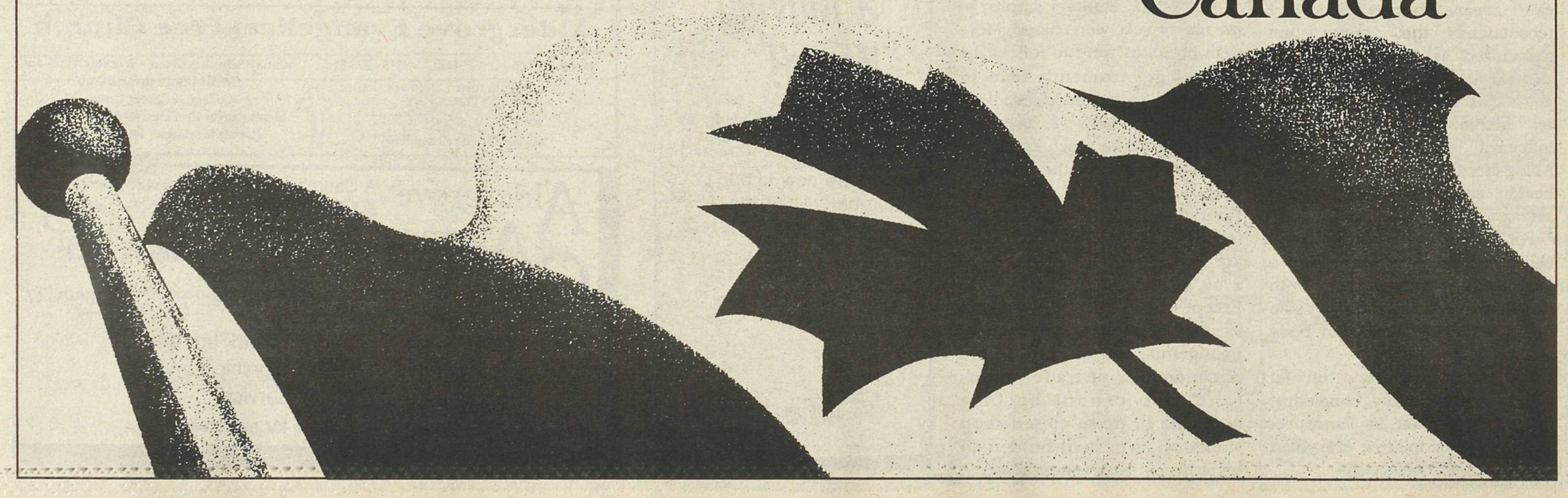

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

A family we know is holding a 72nd birthday party for their mother. A hall has been rented for the occasion and invitations sent out, saying "come to the party - no gifts - a money tree will be set up instead. Some alcohol and non-alcohol drinks will be served for the toast, bring your own if you need more."

We have been asked to bring hors d'oeuvres, appetizers or snacks. Being an outsider, non-family, do you think it is proper to have to bring food also?

Signed: A.S. Reader.

Dear A.S. Reader,

I can say truthfully that some of the best parties I have attended have been bring your own food to share and pot luck. Standing around a lovely table loaded with goodies is a great ice-breaker if you are new to the group invited. Get busy and prepare something for the party! It doesn't have to be expensive or look like it came from the deli if you use your imagination. Following are a few recipes I use myself.

One package of frozen prepared pie or puff pastry dough. One or two packages of pork sausages. Cook sausages lightly until browned. Roll out pastry and place well drained and patted-dry sausages on pastry in a line. Leave enough dough to wrap around each line, moisten dough and squeeze closed. Place on cookie sheet each line of sausages and bake until golden brown. When cold, cut into bite-size sausage rolls.

Meat balls: A pound of ground veal, 100 grams of imitation crab, dash tabasco, tbsp. soya sauce, garlic powder and pepper to taste, 1 egg, chopped green onions and enough bread crumbs to bind together. Mix well. Form into bite-sized balls, roll in flour and cook in medium fry pan, turning to brown and cook on all sides. Drain well.

Sauce: regular ketchup mixed with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. For serving, have toothpicks in small dish beside plate.

Curried crab canapes: Purchase Siljans crispy shells at super market. Follow directions for use on box. Use 200 to 300 grams of imitation crab (although shrimp meat, chopped ham or chicken can be used). Mix together crab, diced green onions, dash Worstershire sauce, garlic powder, 1 tsp. curry powder, salt and pepper. Fill each cup with mixture and set on cookie sheet. Place small dab of butter on each one and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake till golden.

Hope this helps you. Make something nice, go to the party and enjoy yourself. I wish I was invited.

*What would Brian Mulroney be if he was found standing on the edge of a Hawaiian volcano? Answer: A lavaTory.

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions or problems to ASK ANNABELLE. Use a nom de plume if you wish. The address is ASK ANNABELLE, c/o Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

Catch a falling star

LANGLEY - Get a close up look at the Orionid meteor shower Wednesday, Oct. 21, in an outdoor astronomy program at Campbell Valley Regional Park.

The Orionid shower is one of two such showers associated with Halley's Comet.

Every hour you're likely to see 35 shooting stars, which are actually hot air created by thumbnail-sized chunks of gravel travelling at 60 km per hour, smashing into the earth's atmosphere.

The two-hour drop-in program, "Catch a Falling Star", begins around a cosy campfire at 7 p.m. with meteor folklore presented by park naturalists, and astronomers from the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium.

Following a slide show, high-powered telescopes will be available for public use during the program, weather permitting.

Remember to dress warmly and bring a blanket, a red-filtered falshlight, mug for tea or coffee, and binoculars or telescopes if you wish. The slide show will run 'rain or stars'. Everyone is welcome.

Hot chocolate and other goodies will be available at the Semiamhoo Fish and Game Club's concession.

The program is sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Regional District, with assistance from the British Columbia Space Sciences Society, which operates the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium and the Southam Observatory.

Registration is not required. There is an admission fee of $1 per person. Everyone is welcome.

For more information call GVRD Parks at 432-6359.

Nancy Clay (center) is the winner of the Soroptomist's Langley Awards Training program. She received the scholarship from chairman Edwina Lonnsbury and president Lorraine Brisson.

Trainee honored

LANGLEY - Nancy Clay, a 44 year old single mother, was last year's recipient of Soroptimist International of the Langley's training Awards Program, receiving $500. and has been awarded an additional $500. to continue her education this year in social work. Clay looks forward to helping other women.

T.A.P. is a Soroptimist International of the Americas Award that aids mature women (usually head of their households) who need further education to upgrade their skills or to re-enter the work force.

Youth Citizenship Awards are also given each year to a young person who is recognized for outstanding contributions in their school, home community, country and world.

Soroptimist International of the Langley's is looking to give out a T.A.P. and Y.C.A. Award this fall for $500. each. For applications, call Edwina Lounsbury at 533-4478.

In addition to T.A.P. and Y.C.A. Awards, S.I. of the Langley's supports many other projects.

Trustees and PACs meet

LANGLEY - School trustees and the executive of the district Parent Advisory Council meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. at the Conference Centre, 20381 - 66 Avenue.

The meeting will provide an overview of activities, group discussions of future directions, and reports on the Youth Council retreat and the Parents as Partners in Learning program.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

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
4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

Please outline your experience, qualifications and indicate on which committee or commission you would like to serve.

Council welcomes your offer to participate in providing greater community involvement to assist Council making quality decisions to benefit all Township residents.

Please Note: The closing date for submissions is October 16 not November 16.

John Beales

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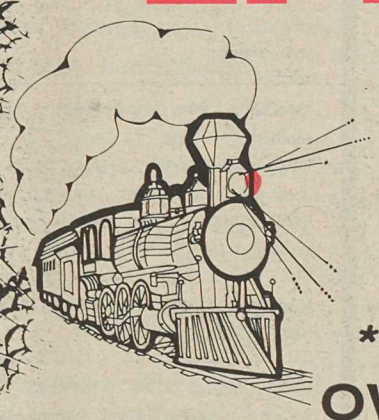

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120 Births
130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
180. Meetings

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230. Business Personals

3. Lost & Found

4. Legals

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528. Farm Services
530. Fencing
532. Financial Services
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596. Well Drilling

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7. Business Opportunities

8. Jobs Available

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

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(regular & Fax line)

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1270. Miscellaneous Supplies
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13. Pets/Poultry

1320. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels
1370. Grooming

14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
1425. Building Supplies
1430. Bicycles
1435. Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
1470. Miscellaneous
1475. Musical Instruments
1480. Produce
1485. Topsoil/Manure
1490. Sporting Goods
1495. Tools

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
1630. Hotels/Motels
1640. Office/Retail Space
1660. For Rent
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17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities
1730. Condos/Townhouses
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2040. Campers/Trailers
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. R.V.'s
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OFFICE HOURS

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

1. Announcements

140. Community/Coming Events

The Aldergrove Elks will be holding an open house for one of their members birthday. Mr. Ted Penzer will be 100 yrs. young. In honor of this special event, the birthday party will be held in the Elks Hall, between 2 -5 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 17, 1992. All friends and associates are welcome to attend this special event. Refreshments will be served. 41-1

"Lions Grove News"-We had our last Oct. 4 Pancake breakfast and white elephant sale for this year. We thank friends, neighbors, and the folks of Aldergrove, Mr.Wiley, Manager of Super Valu and Ron & Ken of Jays for the support everyone has given us.-Ways & Means Committee, Lions Grove Estate. 41-1

PIONEER'S
BUFFET - DINNER and DANCE - OCT. 16th
Kinsmen Center
26770 - 29th Ave., Aldergrove
Dinner 7 pm • Dance 9 - 12 midnight
Music by "CHUG-A-JUG" Band
Door prizes • Spot dances
Tickets $20 each - no tickets sold at door
(Tickets limited to 220)
Contact office 857-0555 or 852-8772
Sponsored by Aldergrove Heritage Society

The Port Kells Arts Club presents its annual fall arts and craft show, Sunday, November 1, from 1 - 5 p.m., to be held at the Port Kells Community Centre, **18918 - 88 Ave.,** Surrey. Refreshments will be served. No admission charge. Take a chance of winning an original painting of your choice. 41-3

"Mother's Who Care" Get Together. Mothers Who Care is an interdenominational prayer group who care for their children, and the schools they attend. Come and discover how exciting praying for your kids can be. Sat., Oct. 24, 9 -11 a.m., Central Heights Mennonite Church, Abbotsford, in Activity room, no childcare provided. 41-2

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

"WE'LL BE THERE" The White Rock & South Surrey Art Club will have an Exhibition & Sale of paintings at the Cummunity Arts Council Arts By The Sea Show at 15125 Russell Ave., The Show will run Fri. Oct. 30, 2 - 9 pm; Sat. Oct. 31, 10 - 5 pm; & Sun., Nov 1, 11 - 5 pm. JOIN US. 41-3

AUXILIARY to Upper Fr. Valley Neurological Society
NEED FUNDRAISING VOLUNTEERS
2 - 4 hours / month
Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
852-8637 or 826-2411

140. Community/Coming Events

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

CRAFT FAIR - Nov. 21, 10 am - 4 pm, Langley Ukulele Assoc., tables $15 - $20., **Kathy534-0088.** 41-3

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

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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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. **434-4033or581-4924.** 34tf

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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

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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

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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

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

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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

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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

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

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140. Community/Coming Events

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

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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

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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

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

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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

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

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

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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

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

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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

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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

180. Meetings

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

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

If unattached, prof.,n/s, horse, nature loving? Wholesome, outdoor hollistic country living? 530-0885 38-4

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

MEDITATION GROUP meets alternate Thursdays.For details call **859-9042.** 2-tf

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? **Try AL-ANON. 856-3648 - 857-0115 - 688-1716.** 2tf

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

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

210. Miscellaneous

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

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 856-8422 - 857-0023.** 2-tf

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. **#5 - 4404 - 200B St.** (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. **533-3736.** 27995 49-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 male dog, med. size, white w/brown spots. Bingo. **856-1724** 41-1

Found, Black and tan tabby cat w/collar, very friendly, **856-6721** 41-1

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

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

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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548. Machining/Metal Work

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Brickwork, all types masonry, brick, block, stone, cement finishing, retaining walls, gardens, **856-0685** 41-4

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594. Welding

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

6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

LANGLEY FAMILY SERVICES
Looking for childcare in Langley, Surrey, White Rock or Aldergrove? Langley Family Services Childcare Support Program can help with information and referrals. Our extended information hours are Monday through Thursday 9:00 to 9:30 pm and Friday 9:00 to 5:00 pm. Please phone 534-7921 for more info.
(Funded by the Ministry of Womens Equality)

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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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Childcare, any age, anytime, my home. Loving mom provides snacks, hot meals, 248 St. & 16 Ave., exc. ref. **857-5223** 39-4

E.C.E. teacher with C.P.R. and mom of 3 will care for 1 infant in my home. Full-time, Mon-Fri. **856-2576** 39-4

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

Christian mother of 4 will babysit. Fenced-in yard. Country setting. Sylvia. **856-5645.** **31-tf**

660. Daycare Centers

Pebble Beach Children's Centre
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109551 **16-tf**

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7. Business Opportunities

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

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

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

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

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

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Send resume to: **The Administrator, Box 168, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0** or apply in person at **26970 Fraser Highway** (over "First Choice Produce" on the south west corner of 71st Street and Fraser Highway). Office hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Could you use more cash? Cash for a car, books, vacations or tuitions. You can get it by working with us. Opportunity of $200. per week to start. **853-9171.** 10960522-tf

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11. Auctions

HORSE & TACK SALE
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FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
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Langley, B.C.
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All consignments welcome. Tack starts at 12 noon. Horses start at 2 p.m. All tack consignments must be in barn by 9 a.m. Phone ahead to researve a number for your horse.
For more information call
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1210. Boarding

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1230. Feed & Hay

Feeder hay for sale $1.75 a bale, **857-2234** 40-4

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1260. Livestock Sale / Lease

Brown white face hereford cow and calf $750. **888-9728,888-4369** 41-1

1 Quarter horse, mare, 15 h.h., fast; 1 Arab gelding 16 h.h, very gentle. **856-4751** 41-4

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

Bred heifer cow, $850. **856-8324** 40-2

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

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

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1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

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13. Pets/ Poultry

2 free female kittens, all black, litter trained, **856-1303** 41-2

2 red ear slider turtles, good natured, 5 1/2 in. diameter, $75. each, **856-7676**41-2

Pit bull/Shep. puppies, free, 7 wks. **856-2271** 40-4

P.B. persian kittens $100 - $200. 1st shots, ready to go. **856-1702** 40-2

We have med. and large breed dogs in need of perm. homes. Adoption by donation. Pets Limited **856-5749** 40-4

4 orange kittens to good homes only, **856-3056** 40-2

5 kittens free to good home, ready to go, **856-7565** 40-2

Free to good home, small German Shepherd cross, **856-2629** 40-4

Arcana's green egg layers. Vuff's, Banties and Muscovy ducks. **856-5827** 40-4

Kittens! 5 - 8 weeks old, 2 orange males, 1 Bl & White male, 1 Bl & orange male, 1 orange female, 2 silver tabbies, 12 weeks. Call **856-4866** 40-tf

Lonely lovebird- free to good home which has same. Green/peach. Approx. 2 yr. old. **856-8334 eves.** 39-4

6 young wild turkeys, 2 male, 4 female, **856-4166** 38-4

Large purebred German shepherd male. Black, red & tan, 2 yr. old. Protection & obedience trained, $1200. **856-3559** 38-4

Bantam roosters & hens. Pets only, **856-0553.** 37-4

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14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

FREE, 15 cu.ft. freezer, needs new switch, or use for feed bin, **856-2266** 41-2

1410. Appliances

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

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

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

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
534-8268

Dried flowers, larkspur statis, straw flowers, tiesel, gd. quality, below wholesale prices, **856-8065** 41-2

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

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

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

1450. Fuel

Split firewood $60./cord, you pick up. **856-4590** 38-4

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

1455. Furniture

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2 twin bed sets complete w/headboard, exc. cond. $160., **856-6224** 41-2

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

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

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

1460. Garden / Nursery Supplies

John Deere pull behind lawn sweeper in good condition, $250. See Jack at Lions Grove Estates or call **856-4161** 40-2

Cedar hedging, 1 gallon pot, $2.25 each. Field grown from $1.75 a foot. **856-6620** 38-4

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856-2941

1470. Miscellaneous

Children's National Geographic Science Books, mint cond., Primary, $20. each set of 4, Ind. $8. each, **856-1115** 41-1

Carpet cleaning machine, $325., **850-6761** 41-1

Hearth f/p insert, interior bricklined, $200. **856-8264** 41-2

Roller skates, girls size 2, $30., or will trade for same, size 4, **856-8411** 41-2

European white kitchen, 4 yrs. old, full, Catherine **856-6535** 41-4

Recliner chair, grey fabric in gd. cond., $130. **859-5996** 41-4

Small wardrobe, Ikea trundle bed, umbrella stroller, playen 36" x 36", **530-5402** 41-2

Custom made satin wedding dress, size 13, sq. neckline, v/veil, **856-4870** 41-4

Ladies 5 spd. bike w/child carrier $50.; wringer washer, $100.; woodstove $150. **856-5126** 41-4

Fence posts for sale, 856-6477 41-2

Pressure washer, elect. Karcher model 455, 900 PSI, exc. cond. $200., Doug **856-2742,856-3386** 41-2

Apple IIE color monitor, 3 floppy drive, printer, software and manuals, **856-9724** 41-1

Queen size waterbed w/1yr.-old motionless matt., exc. cond. $100., Child's car seat, 40 lbs. exc. cond. $30. **856-1733** 41-4

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

1 approved fireplace insert $200. obo **530-5486 after 6 pm** 40-3

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Craftsman wood shaper, cutters, owner's manual, hardly used $175 firm, call after 6 p.m. **856-2424** 40-3

Mahogany panel garage door, 18 ft. wide by 9 ft. $400 obo **856-5591** 40-2

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

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

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

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

Aldergrove Thrift Shop- cotton cleaning rags, colored, 10 lbs./$4., white, 10 lbs./$7.; electric typewriter, $15.; child's school desk, $15.; Kenmore cannister with powerhead, $20.; set of 16 Books of Knowledge encyclopedia, $10.; bicycles, $15. ea.; canning jars, qts. $2. doz.; jam & pickle jars $1.doz.; skates all sizes $2. pr.; ski boots & skis; paper back books, 2/25¢; hard back books, 50¢ each. **856-5292, 2981 - 272 St.**

3 plots, Valley View Memorial Gardens, Surrey. Value $2,400, sell for $1,800 obo **856-6037** 39-3

Boat rack for short box w/rollers. Inglis citation dryer, $65. for each. **856-4905** 39-4

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* Level Loop Carpet from	$ 4.75/sy
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* Berber Carpet from	$ 6.95/sy
* Vinyl Flooring from	$ 4.99/sy
* Candide - 6 foot width	$15.95/sy
* Nairn Do-it-yourself from	$ 8.95/sy
* Oak Parquet Flooring	$ 2.35/sf
* Mirror Bypass Doors from	$169.95
* Exterior Doors from	$ 29.95
* Metal Prehung	$149.95
* Interior Doors from	$ 19.95
* Interior Prehung from	$ 34.95
Panel Bi-folds from	$ 29.95
Prefinished Oak Door Kits from	$ 34.95

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

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

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

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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

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

1 custom made 10 K. gold ladies ring with diamond, appraised at $565. **856-5700** 39-3

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

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1470. Miscellaneous

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Two large (and VERY VERY heavy) **money safes.** Perfect for locking up that collection. $950. each. Delivery arranged. **534-8268 or 857-2320.** 8-tf

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

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

Dry chicken manure for pick up or can be delivered, **859-9493** 41-4

Weed free mushroom manure $65. for 13 yds. Free del. within 10 miles, **856-8877** 41-4

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, crabapples, leave message **888-1179** 41-1

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

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

Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **856-3852** or **854-9075.** 19-tf

1560. Swap

Do you have time to Share?
Aldergrove urgently needs 10 new **Big Brothers.** Volunteer today.
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16. Rentals

1620. Halls / Banquet Room

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1640. Office / Retail Space

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For rent 450 sq.ft. downtown Aldergrove, front view, $525/mo. Call Charlene at **856-1991 or 856-0276.** 10985638-4

1660. For Rent

2 bdrm house for rent w/carport, garden, complete privacy, suitable for couple, Nov. 1, **856-2151** 41-2

1 bdrm bsmt. suite on acreage, south Ald., could be partially furn., N/S, laundry & util. incl., $475. **856-5233** 41-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

1690. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, 4 bdrm on acreage, long term, **574-5050** 10990441-2

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

1780 Property Wanted

Acreage wanted with or without buildings. Purchaser will rent back to vendor. **Phone Nancy Denby,** office: **859-7636** or Res: **855-5197,** Realty World- Redekop. 10992741-3

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

Homelite 4000W Generator 110-220V, 8 H.P. Briggs Stratton power, as new, never used, excellent standby unit, $1,100., phone Ray **856-1192** 40-2

Heavy steel heater. Old bucksaw. Clawfoot piano stool. Wash tub bench. **856-3402** 39-3

Case Tractors
Parts/Sales/Service
Bypass Equipment Ltd.
5185 - 216th St., Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
533-3271

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

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 or 857-2320.** 8-tf

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

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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

Easy lift tow-bar, new, never used, $145. **859-2229** 38-4

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

2010. Auto Parts

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 or 857-2320. 8-tf**

2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap

Dead or scrap cars. We will pick them up. Just give us a call. **856-8240.** 51-tf

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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

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

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

Compounded storage available for R.V.'s, camping, trailers, boats, cars, trucks, etc. 856-2594. Jake or Alex. 10962926tf

2050. Cars

1986 Pontiac Sunburst, auto, 4 dr, gold, runs good, 117,000 km, $2,795.
R & M TIRE — 856-5011
DI 8686 10989337-tf

1987 Firebird, red, A-1 cond. AirCare passed, am/fm cassette, good mech. $4,400.
R & M TIRE — 856-5011
DI 8686 10989237-tf

2 - 1975 Honda Civic's, 1 needs TLC, other for parts, $200., **856-6310** 41-4

Black Plymouth Caravelle, 1979, red interior, V8, p/s, p/b, a/c, 4 door, well looked after, $700. obo, **856-0766** 41-4

Mercedes car for sale, 300 D., $7,000 obo, **856-4089** 41-4

1981 Mustang 6 cyl., auto. p/s, p/b, runs gd., $850. **856-8245** 41-4

1981 Reliant K car 130,000 km. $650. obo, **856-7310** 41-2

1982 Mercury LN7 Red, Auto., sunroof, am/fm cassette, gd. cond., 77,000 km. $2,100 obo, **856-1824** 41-1

1980 Toyota Corolla, gd. running cond. $700. obo, 1969 VW camperized van, needs some work, $700. obo, Joe or Ila **855-0959** 41-3

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

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

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

2050. Cars

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

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

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

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1973 Eldorado. Was running until large tree fell across hood. Has dented fender and broken windshiled. Green two door. Engine, tranny, interior OK. 501 cu inch engine. $450 as is. **534-8268 or 857-2320** 8-tf

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

2070. RVs

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1976, 23 ft. Coachman Class A, gd. cond. $11,000. **856-2850** 41-3

1976 Tioga motor home, duel fuel, roof air, foam undercoating, low mileage, gd. cond. $12,000. obo **856-4847** 40-2

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

DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK

2080. Trucks

1990 Chev 305, auto, 107,000 km, 3/4 Ton, AireCare passed, $10,800.
R & M TIRE — 856-5011
DI 8686 10989437-tf

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

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Bingo hall now open

ALDERGROVE - The grand opening of the Players Bingo Hall is on Oct. 17, with the ribbon cutting at noon. Prizes will be won by those attending and everyone is welcome to the fun at the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

Manning 'most impressive'

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scare tactics and emotional rhetoric being used by some politicians to promote the document. When people hear Mr. Manning's common-sense analysis of the proposal, I'm sure they will come away knowing that the sky is not falling and that life will go on quite normally after the referendum."

Said White, "I was particularly impressed with Preston Manning's statement during his debate with the NDP's Audrey McLaughlin when he said that if we voted "yes" we would be following the politicians, and that if we voted "no", we would be leading them"

Manning will speak on October 16 at Newlands Golf and Country Club, 21025 48th Avenue in Langley, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at $10 can be arranged through the Fraser Valley West constituency office, 856-4355.

Campaign makes for strange bedfellows

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Wenman, Progressive Conservative's Fraser Valley West MP, Lynn Coxworth, president of Fraser Valley West New Democrats, and Michael Le Dressay, president of Fraser Valley West Liberals told The Star that they had no reservations about working together for a Yes vote in the riding. The three men sat with The Star after the meeting and answered a few questions.

The Star pointed out to Wenman that his caucus colleague, MP Chuck Cook, among others, is opposed to the deal because the wording of the agreement is open to possible abuse should the laws of the new Native self-government conflict with the law of the land.

Wenman said that he's "expressed concerns in the House of Commons" with some aspects of the agreement, such as the quotas, minority groups, and the nature of representation, but, "My stand in the House of Commons is that I'm willing to give all these things to make my nation stronger." He made an analogy of a family fighting over the size of their Christmas presents, rather than getting "together to build the true spirit of love. The whole is the highest quality of life in the world. On October 26 we can vote for a stronger, more united Canada or a Canada that may be less stable and a bit divided."

"The first reaction of people is hostility, but now we're finding a big movement to the undecided.

"On the aboriginal issue this is the part that isn't known. All it (the agreement) says is we've promised to negotiate in good faith and recognize that aboriginals have some historic rights. That's an obvious statement, it happens throughout, again and again, starting in the BNA Act and so on. With this we agree to negotiate in good faith over the next five years and in exchange the natives won't go to court over the matter. So, hopefully, we settle on a negotiation basis instead of constant battles and expenses of the courts. That's very positive, settle this outside of the constitution.

"I think (Chuck) Cook is doing a disservice because with two degrees in law, he knows it says the natives cannot deal outside the laws of the nation or province," said Wenman.

Le Dressay was asked what he made of the critical statements from former prime minister Pierre Trudeau (and like-minded intellectual Deborah Coyne), who fear that the new constitution will make Canada a much weaker nation.

"I think Trudeau's comments are most unfortunate," replied Le Dressay. "I think he, of all people, should not be making them.

"My personal view is we have a big problem in Quebec; every time this constitutional business comes around, someone suggests Quebec is holding out, that this is a big poker game with 20 million people against seven million, staring each other down.

"Well, people don't do that on that scale. Either seven million (in Quebec) are really upset or there is some credence to this ridiculous theory, that, as Mr. Trudeau says, there is a conspiracy in Quebec to blackmail us. There isn't.

"What there is, is a lot of people who are very dissatisfied, who feel, right or wrong, that they've been traumatized by the 1982 (Meech Lake) process. Left out. They want in. That is why the separatists do better every time it comes around.

"I'm not prepared to play poker any more. I think we should address these concerns, take a look from a truly national perspective. Recognize concerns, dual nature, entrench it. That's the end of it. It's over. I think Trudeau's theories are faulty and not reflected in the polls there," said Le Dressay.

The Star asked Coxworth what the real benefits for the average British Columbian are in voting yes, and what does it mean to those unemployed or worrying about their job futures?

"I'm hoping that people will look at the whole agreement. There are significant things that are real progress," said Coxworth.

"Quebec's distinct society, bringing Quebec into the constitution as a necessary element, gains with a social-economic union, getting reform to the parliamentary system... there's a lot to help everybody in this country.

"I don't think the accord is a document that's an end of the process but a start of a process. If we agree to the accord, over the next many years we will work out the finer details. This is the result of a hundred years of negotiation in this country.

"Life is never-ending process. Relationships are a continuing negotiation. You don't come to a stop by signing an agreement. Society carries on with issues to settle every day.

"If we can settle this, we will have the opportunity to look at the economic issues that people may feel more relevant and important to settle now," said Coxworth.

"We're completing a large part of our constitution," said Wenman. "Establishing an amending formula, everything's in unanimity, put aside the sticky issues with the rest to majority rules. We've covered most of the controversial stuff and got all ten provinces in. That's a big step forward. It won't end constitutional debate but settles a lot of things."

Wenman added that if the referendum is rejected by Quebec, B.C. and Alberta, as some predict, the accord "no longer goes to the House of Commons... we have to start all over again."

If it's only rejected in Quebec, Le Dressay says that will be "somewhat devastating." Coxworth expressed doubts that a better agreement would ever be worked out if this one is rejected, because there will be too much acrimony and rancour, and eventually the replacement would not be much different from the one currently proposed, anyway.

The Yes campaign committee have copies of the agreement available to the public. For information call 856-4840.

Volunteers needed at Fort

FORT LANGLEY - The National Historic Site is inviting the community to join the fort's new volunteer program.

Being a volunteer is an opportunity for people of all ages and interests to experience the early history of the Pacific Northwest. You will share the Fort Langley story with globe-trotting tourists or neighbours from B.C. The education program welcomes students from British Columbia and Washington. Depending on your interests, you can help with our regular programs, special events or work with our staff in a variety of settings. Take this opportunity to develop new skills or keep up the old ones in this historic setting. For information, call 888-2822.

Thanksgiving, in retrospect

By MARY PAN WEST-MOORE

The rain fell soothingly
on hungry bush and thirsting tree.
Rat-a-tat-tat on my big black
umbrella, and that doggy fella
in front of me
shaking his shaggy mane
all over me
wags his big bush, wetly.

'twas the day for giving thanks
for Divine grants
of bountiful Nature.
Mid family and friends and sizzling hens
and turkey cock, stuffing and gravy,
varied vegetables and cranberry sauce
in fancy dishes on damask covered table.

But my thoughts roamed free,
distant from pseudo reality.
I gave deep thanks
for being able to hear
the raindrops that fell
so tranquilly.
For being able to see
the cloak of fall,
of red, yellow and gold
'midst shades of green.

Oh sweet Nature so fresh and clean,
Divine Mother towards you I lean
with love in my heart, and knowing
that Thou lovest me, tenderly.
I walk in the rain,
'midst joy and pain,
with a hunger that presses
on heart and mind.
Till one day I'll find
I'm a guest at Your table.

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Bruins out of hibernation

ALDERGROVE - The week of October 4 to 11 found Aldergrove's Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins paying a return trip to Mission. Matt Roberts started the scoring at 10:48 of the first taking a pass from Scott Robinson at Mission's blueline. Just over a minute later Mission replies with a goal of their own. At 7:47 Mission strikes again. Three minutes later the line of Mike Roberts, Mike Haber and Matt Roberts get together to score the first of three goals of the night, with Mike H. doing the damage and Matt assisting. That's how the period ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Mission opened the second period quickly, scoring with just two and a half minutes gone. Try as they might the Aldergrove boys just couldn't get a break, having one goal disallowed and many other chances thwarted by the Mission goaltender. Near the end of the second Mission scores once more to take a two goal lead into the third.

After their frustrating second period Aldergrove comes out storming scoring in the early going again to be disallowed. But at 7:04 Paul Daley bangs the puck home from a nice centering pass from Marc Windle and this time it counts. At 5:38 the line of Mike, Mike and Matt strike once again this time Mike R. getting the goal with the assist to Matt. The score is now tied. Wtih just over a minute and a half remaining in the game Matt standing behind the Mission net attempts to throw the puck out in front of the net, somehow hits the goalies skate and the puck bounces into the net! Aldergrove wins the game 5-4!

Two nights later the Bruins were on home ice against Langley. The Aldergrove boys jumped quickly out of the starting gate and scored their first goal with just two minutes off the clock. Unfortunately there was a crease violation and the goal was disallowed. Not to be denied the Bruins kept on pressing and at 10:12 Scott cranked the puck home. The next seven minutes was a back and forth struggle between the two teams with the netminders at either end making some great saves. Finally at 3:04 Langley gets their first goal.

The second period belonged to Aldergrove with the Bruins scoring three unanswered goals. The first of the three came at 7:26 with Mike R. doing the honors after a scramble in front of the net. The assist went to Matt. A span of five minutes would go by before Aldergrove would score again and then again 11 seconds later. The first goal went to Paul with assists to Ben Henthorne and Marc and the second to Matt with the assist to Mike R.

The third period was another very entertaining period of hockey and a little unusual too. At 12:37 Langley was awarded a penalty shot when one of the Aldergrove defenders smothered the puck. Bruins netminder Davis Parley tried hard but was unable to stop the Langley shoter. The Langley players got a little bit of a lift from the goal and kept the Aldergrove team hemmed in their own zone for a short time but at 10:54 Mike H. from Matt and Mike R. fires the puck into the net. A minute and a half later Langley scores again but Aldergrove was not about to let this win slip away as Scott with the help of Josh Macknee put the icing on the cake at 4:34. The final score Aldergrove 6, Langley 3.

The forward line of Mike, Mike and Matt are really starting to gel and have been responsible for seven goals in the last two games. And last but not least the unsung players of the game. Defencemen Drew Hill, B.J. Konschuh, Tyler Perkins and Steven Schulz, without who the goalies would have to work much harder.

Saturday October 10 found the Bruins travelling across the river to Maple Ridge to play the Atom team from Ridge-Meadows. From the start this was clearly Aldergrove's game scoring four goals in the first period, two in the second and one in the third. Matt started the scoring at 13:52 assist going to Mike R. At 12:10 the line of Ben, Paul and Marc start on their fantastic night with Paul getting the goal and Ben the assist. The next twelve minutes was a see-saw batle as both teams fought for possession of the puck and both the goaltenders being very busy indeed. With 59 seconds left in the first Ben fighting for the puck in front of the net finally manages to knock it in. Twenty three seconds later Marc gets a goal of his own with the assist to Ben.

The Bruins continued their scoring ways into the second period allowing less than a minute to tick off the clock before Mike H. taps one in with the assist to Steven. Two minutes later and Ben, Marc and Paul are back on the scoresheet, the goal going to Ben. Ridge Meadows wasn't about to give up and even though they were down six goals they kept hammering away at the puck making for a very busy second period for Bruins goalie Josh Letkeman.

The third period was also dominated by the Bruins and as the period wore down the word "shut out" began circulating among the fans and as almost always happens when that word is spoken aloud Ridge Meadows scored at the 6:30 mark. Just over a minute later Paul and Ben combined once more to get the last goal of the game. The final score Aldergrove 7, Ridge Meadows 1.

Sunday afternoon found the Bruins in Langley to play the same team they had played the previous Thursday. The first period was a very entertaining one as both teams fought for possession of the puck. Goaltender Davis made an excellent save when the Bruins had a defensive lapse that resulted in a Langley breakaway. The action continued end to end until the Bruins finally scored at 4:24. Mike R. getting the goal with the assist to Tyler. The period ended with the Bruins leading 1-0.

The second period was to feature more of the same end to end action, until 9:39 when Langley got on the scoresheet. Another seven minutes were to go by before the red light was to go on again, this time in Aldergrove's favour. Mike H. scored at 2:15 with the assist to Matt. Less than a minute later Marc picked up the puck in his own zone and took it all the way into the Langley end, where he deposited it neatly into the net. At the second period buzzer the Bruins now have a two goal lead.

As the third period started it was quite evident that the Langley team was getting tired as the Bruins took over the game. At 12:40 Steven on the blue line took a pass from Mike R. and blasts one at the net. The Langley goalie saw it all the way until the last second when Matt redirected it into the net. The next goal was also the responsibility of a defenceman when Mike R. sent the puck up to B.J. on the point who sails one into the net. The last minute and a half was a very busy one with Dustin Goodman and Scott combining on one goal at 1:20. Matt, Mike and Mike demonstrated what can happen when the puck gets passed from person to person as Mike H. put the puck in the net at 1:06 assists to Mike R. and Matt. And then once more the same three proved that hockey is a team sport with another excellent passing play. This time it was Matt that got the goal with assists to Mike and Mike.

And so ended the very busy week for the Atom "A" Bruins on a rather successful note. These games have all been exhibition games and the regular season will start for them soon, with the tiering round to start in the next couple of weeks. The Bruins are scheduled for a game against a team from the Seattle area next Sunday morning and that should be a very interesting game. Thursday night is the Bruins regular night to play, so if you are in the mood for some entertaining hockey come on down and support the boys.

GVRD seeks input

BURNABY - Greater Vancouver Regional District is facing serious drinking water concerns and wants public participation in deciding solutions.

GVRD has developed a Water Quality Improvement Plan (WQIP) suggesting options to meet present and future government guidelines. Included are recommendations for enchanced chlorination, a secondary disinfection system, a westerly transfer system of water from Coquitlam watershed during episodes of cloudy water in Seymour and Capilano watersheds, corrosion control and possible filtration. If fully implemented, the improvements could cost about $400-million.

A Regional Drinking Water Consultation Information Line (436-6899) is also available to receive public comments and questions.

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