JUST DON'T BE GREEDY

Water? We've got plenty

ALDERGROVE - While the rest of the lower mainland is somewhat nervous over water supply over the next few months, the people in this town are assured of steady streams of water from their taps.

Aldergrove is supplied by four municipal wells, and a fifth one scheduled for completion next year ensures that the growing town will be well-served. However, the municipality cautions that water users must be somewhat conservative during extended hot periods, as there is no such thing as a never-ending supply.

Municipal engineers have issued water restrictions, along with a ban on outdoor burning until September 15, to help keep water supplies sufficient for all. The water restrictions are much more strict for those in Langley municipality within Greater Vancouver Water District boundaries, which is basically those residing west of 232 Street. For these residents, municipal engineer Bill Lakevold said lawn and garden sprinkling, and the hosing of driveways and sidewalks is completely outlawed at present, to comply with the GVWD requirements. Garden watering and car washing is only permitted with use of a hand-held hose equipped with a spring-loaded shut-off device.

On the east side of 232 Street, customers are merely requested to "use discretion" and the use of sprinklers follows the even-odd formula: those with house numbers ending on an even number may sprinkle only on even numbered days, while odd numbered homes sprinkle only on odd numbered days.

"It's one of those cases where Aldergrove gets a good break compared to the rest of the township," commented Lakevold, so long as people here are diligent and considerate. "On most days the Aldergrove wells can handle demand, but on an

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Friends' leader Al Vickers gets protestors heated up over gas issue, Monday night. -Kurt Langmann photos

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Ishtar hopes for grant

ALDERGROVE - Ishtar Transition House for battered women began in this town in 1973, and may return here in the coming year.

Ishtar relocated to Langley city a few years ago, but demand is such that it turns away as many women as it helps. They helped 500 women and their children last year, and indications from the social services ministry are that Ishtar will be funded for a second home in Aldergrove in the new budget.

"Get out," Friends tell gov't.

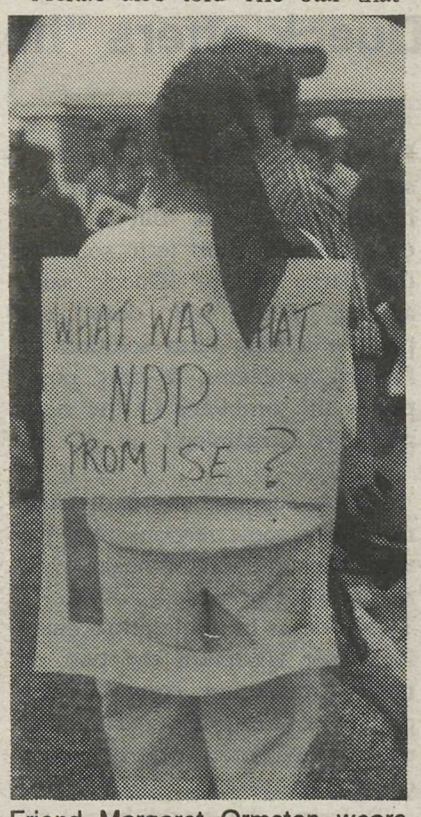
LANGLEY - The game remains the same; only some of the players have changed in the battle over development of natural gas in the Fraser Valley.

An open house at Langley Conference Centre, Monday, brought out small crowds in the morning, to see basically the same presentation that the previous government made when it pursued public input on the proposal of the Fraser Valley Gas consortium. Then, at 7 p.m., the anti-drilling lobby, the Friends of the Fraser Valley staged a protest rally at the centre, which attracted a couple of hundred.

The Friends had, as before, been allowed display area inside the centre to hand out their leaflets. These accused the current Harcourt NDP government of reneging on what they said was his commitment to stop exploration for natural gas in the valley, and put forward the belief that drilling for existing gas would lead to a drive for underground gas storage here.

For its part, the energy ministry outlined the process whereby the drilling consortium would apply for approvals. A ministry geologist, John McRae told The Star that little had changed in the procedure, aside from a recent amendment to the act which now only allows one natural gas drilling site per section of land (square mile). Subsequent drilling in the same section of land would only be allowed after the first well was capped and sealed, and each would require its own public approval process.

McRae also told The Star that



Friend Margaret Ormston wears message for Harcourt.

storage here is out of the question as legislation has banned any such notion for the Fraser Valley. When pressed on the theoretical possibility of such a development in the future, McRae said there is a lengthy public process required by the act, as well as numerous exploratory drilling locations before it could even be determined if it were feasible here. Presently there is only one such storage site in the province, although there are two immediately south of the international border. Americans are also conducting several drilling programs in the Whatcom County area for natural gas and coal methane, which appear to be ignored by the general populace there.

The most colorful aspect of the day got underway shortly after 7 p.m., when the larger crowds, Liberal leader Gordon Wilson and entourage, and the TV cameraman showed up. The "agitprop" was selectively policed, however, as Friends worker Glen Breaks hauled away some of the funnier handmade placards which played on the NDP acronym, such as "No Damn Principals (sic)".

The sea of placards and people was taken outside for some harsh words against the government and energy ministry from Friends chair Al Vickers, lawyer Charles MacLean, Gordon Wilson and Surrey-White Rock Liberal Wilf Hurd.

"These are just a handful of my friends," said Vickers in introducing Wilson to the crowd that the conference centre couldn't handle.

"What is at issue here is a colossal breach of promise," said Wilson, referring to NDP leader Mike Harcourt, who "said one

Gordon Wilson earned cheers.

thing at election time and something else once (he) got a majority."

Pointing to a placard that said "Never Deliver on Promises", Wilson said there has been a long litany of broken promises in the past eight months. He said the province needs longterm planning but that the NDP have none and are left to "fly by the seat of their pants."

"The real reason the NDP have started to re-engender this debate is because they have no strategy. They don't know from one day to the next what kind of proposition they really want for the province of B.C. What we see is a government that is looking for a revenue generator to overcome the $1.8-billion deficit they've put in place in this year's budget."

"I can only tell you that there were two other votes on the ballot: one was referendum and one was recall. I suggest to you that if this government continues this way, not only on this issue, but health care, education, the farmers, transportation, recall is something the people of B.C. may be forced to use much sooner than Mike Harcourt ever believed when he stood up and said ... (at this point the crowd's cheers drowned Wilson out)."

MacLean called the ministry's open house the "first legal whore house in B.C.... what we've got in there is a bunch of pimps for the energy industry. The great betrayal of the NDP is that they didn't fire the entire lot."

"This is just the beginning for Port Coquitlam, Chilliwack, Maple Ridge," said Vickers. "I can assure you they are here for storage. They have a mandate for storage. It is a greed industry and it is ruthless."

"Get out!" roared the crowd.

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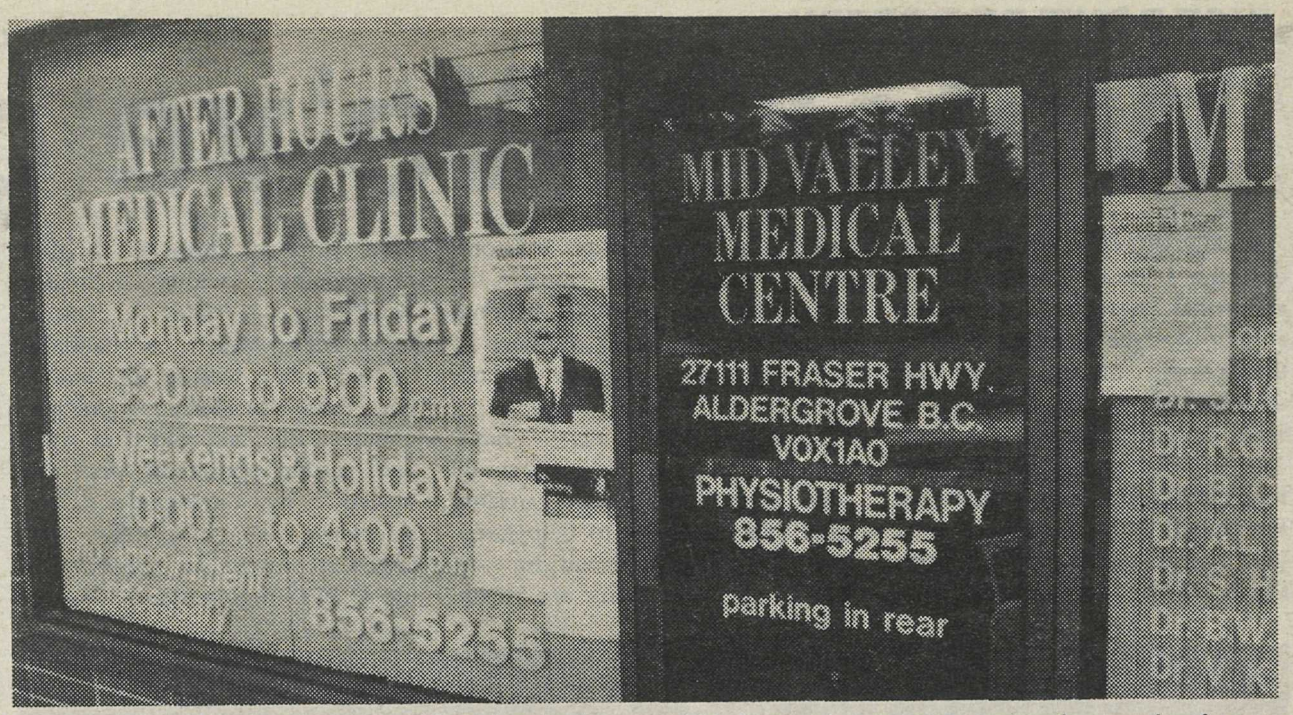
Doctors close shops

ALDERGROVE - Doctors' offices and the walk-in medical clinic here were closed Monday in protest of the government's proposed legislation limiting the rights and incomes of B.C. physicians. Doctors warn that the "health services rationing day" won't be the last, either, if Bill 71 passes into law.

The new bill, the Medical and Health Care Services Act, has been roundly criticized as excessive force against the medical profession. It will revoke doctors' bargaining rights and provides an arbitration process that gives the government binding authority to enforce settlement. It also authorizes government inspectors to enter doctors' offices without notice to look over confidential patients' records for any reason they wish to provide.

It also replaces individual physicians' income caps with an overall cap on medical services plan budget, which means that doctors must pay for any services which go over budget. For this reason local doctors have begun rationing their services by closing offices. Only emergency services were available at the hospitals, Monday.



Local medical clinic and doctors' offices have taken on the appearance of editorial pages during the fight over new medical services legislation. Minister Elizabeth Cull has accused MD's of "politicking" which is a rather strange accusation coming from a politician... last we heard physicians have the same human rights as everyone else in this province.
-Kurt Langmann photo

New act worse says MLA

VICTORIA - The official opposition is charging the NDP government with railroading with introduction of the Medical and Health Care Services Act.

"To introduce legislation of this scope and contentiousness this late in the legislative session is irresponsible," says Liberal health critic Linda Reid. "This act will restructure the entire health care system, and the anti-doctor NDP government has not left enough time for public input and consultation."

Reid noted that the Freedom of Information Legislation, introduced earlier this session, will be given 18 months of public input before it comes into effect. "Why would Bill 50 get reviewed for over a year while a bill that will change the entire health care system is only given a few weeks?"

Reid added the government has misled B.C. doctors and the public yet again. "Bill 13, which was abandoned by the government, has now resurfaced in this new act. The global cap is still in place and now the government can allow further pay scales based on a doctor;s geographic location and level of experience."

The Medical and Health Services Act also has the potential to place doctors in a strong conflict of interest position. The nine member Medical Services commission which will have three doctors as members — members who will have the power to set physicians' incomes.

"Another concern I have with this new legislation is Section 34 which creates and outlines the powers given to the Inspector to audit and examine patient files," says Reid. "The way the section is worded, it would allow the Inspector to view personal and confidential medical files — the government has no business in the personal health files of its citizens. This is yet another example of the socialist NDP becoming more intrusive in peoples lives."

"It is clear that this government and the minister of health have created a major public relations disaster by the way they have dealt with B.C. doctors," concluded Reid. "It's also clear the health minister is trying to backpeddle as fast as she can."

"Rationing" of health care starts after gov't.-BCMA talks break down

VICTORIA - Government rationing of health care will start this week as a result of the NDP government's refusal to agree to changes in Bill 71, Dr. Steve Hardwicke, president of the BC Medical Association, announced Sunday at the failure of the weekend talks with the government.

"The government refused to change its mind about rationing health care for British Columbian's" Dr. Hardwicke announced. "They expect doctors to provide $60-million of free services, but this is only rationing of care in disguise.

"The government rationing will start this Thursday and Friday when doctors in Prince George and Quesnel will close their offices," the BCMA president stated.

"This is the only way the $60-million underfunding can be made up, and the Prince George and Quesnel doctors will be joined by doctors in other communities each month in carrying out the government's rationing program."

Dr. Hardwicke stated the BCMA had, in a significant bid to break the negotiating logjam, given up its long-held demand for binding arbitration as a way of resolving future fee disputes.

"This was a major concession on our part, but the government, after repeatedly claiming it could not agree to binding arbitration would not even consider non-binding arbitration," said Dr. Hardwicke.

"The government had no real desire to reach a settlement with us.

"The model they like is to have the new commission negotiate with the BCMA and in the event of an impasse, to have the commission do the arbitrating, which stacks the deck in favor of the government."

Dr. Hardwicke said the government agreed to a number of minor changes in the Medical and Health Care Services Act, "but the pessimistic attitude expressed before the weekend by minister of Health Elizabeth Cull was unfortunately very much in evidence at the table."

The BCMA president added that his 27-person delegation may have been successful in convincing the government that it should not have government inspectors prying into confidential patient files to verify services billed for by doctors.

"This was a repugnant idea, and I hope we see a change in the legislation," said Dr. Hardwicke.

Foundation closes down

LANGLEY - Family Services continues to grow, but their LFS Foundation will be wound down.

LFS has been providing its services since 1971, but the separate LFS Foundation, established in 1984 as a fundraising venture, has become unwieldly. Its board of directors voted June 22 to close down and liquidators have been appointed.

The foundation has been running the Langley Bingo Palace with paid staff, and this closes effective June 30. After that date the bingo will be operated by Langley Bingo Association, made up of representatives of the 42 charities at the bingo hall.

Chrisholme gets reprieve

LANGLEY - The ministry of social services will keep Chrisholme alive and well, says minister Joan Smallwood.

A contract with the Salvation Army will see that organization take over operations for the residential school for troubled boys. The ministry has a lien on the property and has taken over the assets from the board of directors, who announced their intention to close the school and sell the property earlier this year.

Dueck offers "health reforms"

VICTORIA - Matsqui M.L.A. Peter Dueck has introduced a series of proposals to reform the health care system. "Bill 71 is an example of a short term solution that lacks vision," Dueck said, adding, "This bill does not provide a long term solution to funding problems. It only postpones the problems to the next round of bargaining."

Dueck suggests the individual must take some responsibility for their consumption of health care services. He proposed:

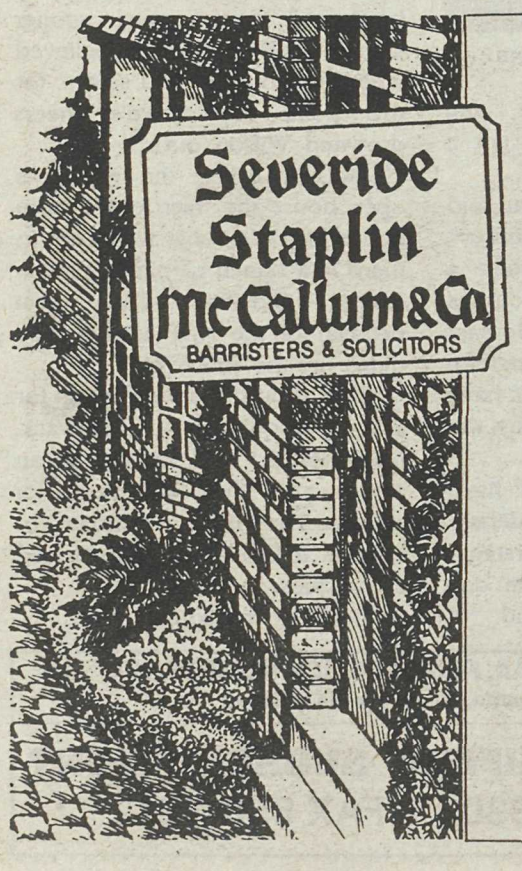
1) Patients be required to enter into their tax-return the cost of medical care they consume and pay taxes on the imputed income up to a maximum of 10 percent of other income.

2) Permit the establishment of Health Maintenance Organizations with the special provision that savings are distributed among physicians, patients members and the government.

3) The establishment of a national board to determine what diagnostic and treatment procedures are covered by the public health care systems.

"The current policies will only lead to further rationing," Dueck said, What could be worse? A system so rationed it is no longer effective in providing a good quality care or the individual being partly responsible for their consumption of health care services."

The proposals are offered by Simon Fraser University Professor, Dr. Herbert Grubel in a series of articles prepared for the Medical Post.



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Sandor and Shortreed's Corners.

Shortreed's Corners unveiled by heritage group

ALDERGROVE - A painting of great historical value to the Aldergrove community, Shortreed's Corners was received by the Alder Grove Heritage Society for Festival Days. Abbotsford-based artist, Sandor, painter for the Society for the History of British Columbia in Painting, demonstrated the project's purpose, to donate an unlimited number of historical paintings to the people of B.C., by giving the painting to the Alder Grove Heritage Society.

The painting Shortreed's Corners will be tendered at a silent auction at the society's first annual Pioneers Dine and Dance, October 16. Shortreed's Corners may be viewed at the society's office in the Aldergrove Centre Mall where tickets for the dine and dance may also be purchased.

Students' services free for Seniors' Day

LANGLEY - The Canada Employment Centre for Students will be holding a Student for Seniors Day on Monday, July 6. On this day a number of students will be available to do odd jobs for seniors in the Langley area. This event will launch off the CEC-S Casual Job Promotion, which is from July 6 - 17.

Students will be available to do everything from yardwork to grocery shopping, ironing, and cleaning. Because of the generous support of a number of local business, services will be provided at no charge to seniors. A number of local businesses including Toyotatown, Otter Co-op, and Rogers Video will be sponsoring students for the day. The CES-S is still looking for sponsors. Those interested are asked to phone Jacqueline at 534-8584.

Seniors interested in having a student come to their home on July 6 should phone Jennifer at 534-8584 to have their name put on a sign-up sheet.

Students for Seniors Day will be assisting both the youth and seniors of the community. Casual Job Promotion is designed to encourage employers who may not be able to hire a student for the summer to consider hiring for a shorter period of time.

Water we have plenty of

From front...

extremely hot day it can be marginal."

The rains that began on Sunday are helping the situation, but the GVRD says their reservoirs need about ten days of rain to be where they should be at this time of year. Their campaign to reduce demand has been successful, however, as consumption dropped another 11 percent on Saturday, for a total drop in consumption of 32 percent since last Monday.

Lakevold added that the new fifth well in Aldergrove will be paid for by Gloucester Industrial Estates and will be tied into the existing municipal system. He commented that Glouester was, initially, to build their own system, but it "made more sense to consolidate" with the municipal system. The test well has been very promising, and has also enabled the township to extend Aldergrove water to the Salmon River Uplands area (including North Otter).

So, barring some unforeseen disaster, Aldergrove residents can breath easy and sprinkle to their heart's content. Just don't get selfish or carried away with it is all the township asks of you.

Canucks second in consumption

VANCOUVER - A recent report commissioned by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation indicates that Canadians use an average of 350 litres of water per day, placing them second only to the United States in household water consumption.

Although Canadians are currently heavy users of water, the report identifies a number of opportunities which can lead to substantial reductions in residential water consumption. Use of a low-flow showerhead that reduces the flow rate by 50 percent, for example, can potentially save 78,000 litres of water per year for a family of four. If the same family installed a high efficiency toilet requiring only six litres or less per flush, the annual savings can amount to 65,000 litres.

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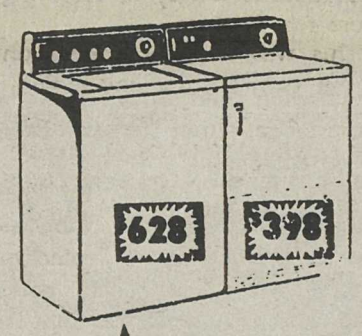

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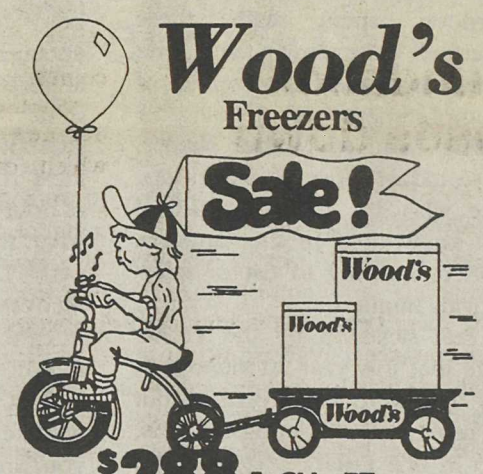

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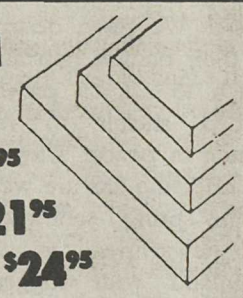

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Liberals working to protect homeowners

VICTORIA - Liberal MLA's will continue to oppose the NDP's Assessment and Property Tax Reform Act, Bill 66, as this legislation will radically alter the method of property assessment appeal in the province.

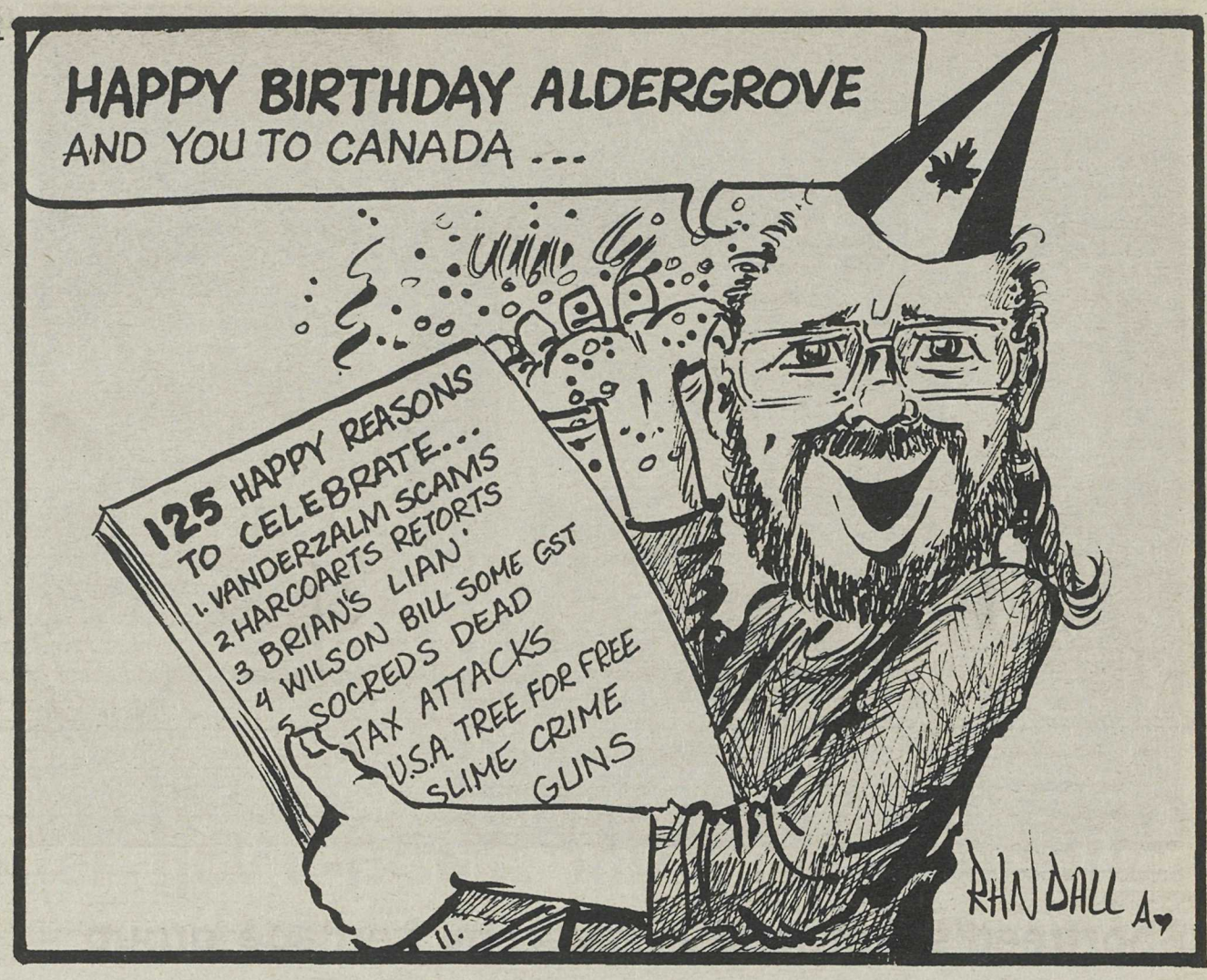
"I am appalled the minister of municipal affairs would try to slide through such sneaky amendments in an otherwise decent bill," states Art Cowie, official opposition critic for municipal affairs.

The bill would remove an individual's right to appeal assessments to the Assessment Appeal Board or the Court of Revision, based upon fairness and equity, and only allow appeals based on market value.

"Our assessment system is based on two fundamental principles: fairness and equity," says Cowie. "This bill removes the taxpayers' right to appeal his or her property tax assessment on grounds other than market value, and this represents a policy shift which could severely impact on homeowners."

When the Supreme Court of Canada formulated their decision on the assessment system in 1881, it decided that 'everybody having property or doing business in the country is entitled to assume that taxation shall be fair and equal and that no one class of individual, or one species of property shall be unequally or unduly assessed.'

"The minister of municipal affairs with one stroke of the pen is attempting to remove this principle from the assessment system in the province," says Cowie. "I hope the minister will remove this regressive section from the bill so that an otherwise good piece of legislation will not be tainted."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put something back into "nature"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I have just come from a friend's home, who along with a small number of volunteers, fosters raccoon kits. Normally an afternoon spent with these critters is entertaining and one comes away with a feeling of accomplishment at lending a helping hand to Mother Nature. No so today! I just left seven kits, three who are at an age where they knew their mother and are terrified, refusing to eat or inter-act with humans.

I feel sickened by the knowledge that this year 20 kits are in care that were not orphaned but the results of interfering humans, who in one instance "stoned" the mother to steal her babes, another decided to relocate the family and instead dumped the mother, felt guilty and dropped the 12 week old trio off at the local SPCA (whose policy does not cover wildlife and are encouraged to destroy "pest animals", fortunately there are some members who at least attempt to find homes) or as a local roofer who found a family of four chased off the mum and gave the kits out to friends as pets. Three of these have been recovered (half starved) and are in care but to the recipient of the fourth please note that it is against the law to harbour wildlife without a permit and you are liable to a $1,000. fine when caught.

Why can't we just leave them alone? We have destroyed most of their natural habitat. Is it too much to ask to provide undisturbed shelter to raise their young in peace? They will move on once the kits are weaned.

This spring I sent a letter out to all newspapers in the lower mainland with suggestions on how to raccoon proof you home prior to denning season along with a few other hints on living with wildlife in your backyard. Two papers saw fit to print my letter and we are now trying to solve a problem that should never have happened.

Relocation means hours of searching out property that is habitable, not over-populated with other raccoons and hopefully not too many predators. My friend and I are constantly on the look-out for land and a caring landlord to assist us in relocating back to the wild these "precious pests". We want acreage where humans want to inter-act with wildlife. They must be prepared to winter them or in some cases slow release them their property in the spring. Slow release consists of placing and stocking feeding stations until the animal becomes self sufficient. In Ontario they have 6,000 acres in their raccoon release program — surely Super Natural B.C. can beat that! If you are interested or would like more information call Gail, 530-2839 or Dee, 536-0605. Not a day goes by that we don't take from nature, how about putting a little back?

DEE WALMSLEY
White Rock

Kidney support has been great

Editor, The Star,Sir,

On behalf of the Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. Branch, thank you to all the volunteers who gave so generously of their time during our 1992 March Residential Campaign. The efforts of the volunteers, combined with the generosity of the community, enabled us to increase our revenue by 17.9% this year. To date, over $720,000 has been raised provincially.

The monies raised by the Kidney Foundation support local patient services, provide public education about kidney disease and support other programs such as organ donor awareness. In addition, the foundation funds 75% of the current research into kidney disease and related disorders.

On behalf of those with kidney disease, thank you for your participation in, and support of, our March Drive.

MARCIA BELL
President
Vancouver

Researching B.C.'s black women

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to enlist reader support in gathering information about African-Canadian women who lived in B.C. from 1858-1960. This research is part of my PhD thesis on the work of black women both inside the home and in the community. Previous studies of British Columbia's African-Canadian community have concentrated on the 19th century, mentioning only a few prominent women. My research is important because it tries to correct this imbalance. To the best of my knowledge, it is the first study done in B.C. which examines the history of the black community from the perspective of women.

Utilizing such resources as: the manuscript census, police, church, cemetery and school records, will and probate files, newspapers, photographs, city directories, oral histories, assessment rolls and secondary sources, I have begun to identify individual black women, men and children and construct genealogies. I am willing to share information gained thus far with anyone tracing their family tree.

I may be contacted in care of: The History Dept., Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6.

SHERRY EDMUNDS-FLETT

Rights not honored

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Abbotsford is often referred to as the "Bible Belt". Not always! I live in a condo in Abbotsford. Our clubhouse is a very nice facility, nicely furnished, piano, pool table, etc. and seldom used. Supposedly it is an extension of our living room. This was my understanding when I purchased my unit. At that time, I could reserve it for a personal celebration and I did. To my knowledge, the bylaw hasn't been changed.

Recently I asked for permission to reserve the clubhouse for an evening and I invited my choral group for lunch, coffee and a sing-song. It was our last engagement for the season and as it was at Cottage Hospital looked forward to celebrating our last get together for the summer. We travel a lot of miles, visiting care homes and hospitals, we are self supporting. We have been a group for 12 years and I was refused the reservation of the hall. I hope you can believe this — CHURCH GROUP. I have a copy of the refusal in writing. We are not a church group - we practise at Aldergrove O.A.P.O. Hall and we had our coffee in my unit. We are independent. Incidentally, for the council-sponsored affairs, which are few, the announcement reads. "B.Y.O.B." Discrimination? The hall was not used for five consecutive nights and the Monday I asked for it was one of them.

One of our RCMP officers was luckier than me — freedom of religion. I feel being refused on the grounds of church group was an alibi. Constitution stresses freedoms — religion, press and speech.

By-law regarding reservations of hall reads "Personal Celebrations." I had been fairly allowed use of the hall with a previous council, March 1989 and previous to that. Present council interprets "Personal Celebrations" as a birthday, memorial tea, anniversary. Therefore, a single owner can reserve it once a year. At my age I don't want more than one birthday a year. Does a council have the right to interpret the meaning of the by-law?

The bottom line is the Condominium Act. It should be revised and bring it up to date. When it was written, little was understood about strata titles. It is too evasive and generalized and gives a council too much authority. Most seniors living in condos have sizeable investments and very little control and freedom. We should receive monthly financial statements, petty cash statements, minutes of Council Meetings be read and all Council rules should apply to ALL owners. Many would benefit from an improved Condominium Act as suggested in a recent article in the paper. I quote, "contact your M.L.A. and be treated like first-class citizens again."

EDIE ROBERTS
Abbotsford

Our pleasure

Editor, the Star, Sir,

I want to send a belated thank you to you for the excellent article about volunteering which you published May 28 in the Aldergrove Star. Your in-depth interview with Lise Rohead who volunteers at Wagner Hills Farm was well written and presented both Lise and her motivation for volunteering in a favourable light. Charities such as Wagner Hills Farm are relying on volunteers more and more to deliver needed services, and publicity, such as that given by your story, gives support to these important people.

Thank you also for attending the annual meeting of Wagner Hills Farm Society and giving the organization the support I see reflected in the published stories.

HELMUT BOEHM

Pies, anyone? Otter Co-op marked their 70th anniversary celebration with a celebrity pie toss which allowed the public to "decorate" their favorite local politicians and personalities.

Otter Co-op celebrating 70 years in our community

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, June 18 to Saturday, June 20, the Otter Co-op celebrated the kick off of their 70th year of business with the Mammoth Outdoor Tent Sale — full of bargains from groceries, family fashions and hardware.

To help celebrate they had a giant barbeque (hamburger and pop 70¢) where they served about 1,300 burgers. This was served by their board of directors. For entertainment they had the Sunshine Country Dancers, One Horse Blue Band, and miniature petting zoo.

Later on Saturday afternoon, they held a celebrity pie throw to raise money for the Aldergrove Food Bank. Celebrity volunteers included Mayor John Beales, RCMP Sgt. Glen Pinchin, school principal Brian Thomasson, Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce president Gerald Long, and Aldergrove Credit Union branch manager Harvey Speiss.

The Otter Co-op would like to thank these public spirited individuals for participating in this "FUN" event. Other volunteers included directors and managers of the Co-op. Thanks to these volunteers $160 was raised for the Food Bank.

Under the tent... bargains galore as Otter Co-op marked down special items to celebrate 70 years here.

Looking back on Otter's long history

The Otter District Farmers' Institute was incorporated in 1922 with twenty-five members in order to promote agriculture and agricultural knowledge, to work for farm legislation to improve farm conditions and to buy supplies at cost for its Members.

One of the original bylaws said the aim of the Institute was **to improve conditions of rural life so that settlement may be permanent and prosperous.** This bylaw and many others remained in effect until June 22, 1979 when we officially became a co-op.

During the 1920s and '30s, we gradually grew and changed to suit the needs of the growing community.

It was in the 1930s that we started supplying feed to the local farmers. At first we mixed feed with a shovel on the floor of a shed. It is from those small beginnings that the Feed component of our business has grown. Today, we operate a modern mill having completed a major expansion in the summer of 1979 and have added several features since then, including a new warehouse and sacking system which opened in the spring of 1990.

During the 1950s a need developed to supply local residents with petroleum products. Once again, we responded and established a small bulk plant to service those needs. We now have a modern Bulk Plant which supplies petroleum products to farms and heating fuels to homes in the area. A new sales area and oil storage warehouse opened in February, 1990.

We also have a self-serve outlet, at 248th Street and Fraser Highway, which handles all kinds of automotive fuels including propane, natural gas and farm gas. Diesel fuel and propane are dispensed from a card lock facility.

Since our earliest days, we have been in the retail business. First in a haphazard way, then in the 1930s running a general store and finally in the late 1940s building a small retail facility. This was added on to here and there and by the late 1960s we had developed an 8,000 square foot store, selling groceries, hardware and drygoods.

By 1975, it had become apparent that the premises were inadequate and we commissioned a feasibility study on the possibility of building a 50,000 square foot Retail Shopping Centre.

This facility was opened for business in January 1980 with the grand opening held on February 28, 1980. The retail centre services its members with food, family fashions, hardware, fencing supplies and lawn and garden supplies. We offer quality products with a hassle-free guarantee.

Our organization is a member owned business with an elected neni person Board of Directors. Directors are elected at the annual meeting for a three year term on a rotating basis. Each director is limited to three consecutive terms on the board. With a stable economy and strong member support, we look forward to resuming our policy of providing a patronage dividend for our members.

Your Co-op strives to meet the needs of its members and the community it serves while providing and economic benefit by way of patronage dividends. We provide a one stop shopping service for all Farm & Home requirements and we are proud of celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the organization serving this community.

Fort Festival, Brigade Days set for August

FORT LANGLEY - This town is gearing up for four fun-filled days July 31 and August 1, 2 and 3. A large number of children's and family events will make the B.C. Day holiday weekend fun for the entire family, with the Fort Festival of the Arts, Fur Brigade Days at the Fort Langley Fort and B.C. Day celebrations.

Over the holiday weekend you will find internationally known musicians, storytellers, Native Indian artists and a selection of free street performers providing lively entertainment.

Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre will host:

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- Top cultural entertainment for all ages with Native Indian storyteller of the Tsitshan Nation, Victor Reece retelling traditional stories.
- "The Canadian Heritage Review" with John Prisland, a rollicking musical trip through Canada's founding cultures.

For more information contact the Museum at 888-3922 or the Fort Festival office at 888-2742.

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Hawks flying high

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The senor version of the Aldergrove Hawks are once again participating in the Fraser Valley Summer Soccer League, competing in the West division of this highly competitive "Fun" league. They have led their division from Day 1, with only one loss to their name after 8 games. On Tuesday June 23rd they entertained their closest rivals, the Lynwood Express who had fallen to the Hawks 3-1 just five weeks ago and who were bent on revenge for that loss. To emphasize their determination, the Express had demolished their opposition in the last two games, outscoring them in the process 27-2, so the stage was set for a real showdown.

The Hawks limped into the game missing six regulars, suspension had claimed Jason Chong and injury, his brother Dennis. Grad celebrations in Abbotsford claimed 4 other players, so for this game the Hawks added 2 newcomers in Kevin Casey and Rob Alexander. At kick-off, the Hawks were up to 11 players and started the game 2 men short, as the two had just arrived from work and were dressing for the game. True to the expectations of coach Great-banks, the Express carried the play, pinning the Hawks deep in their own end for much of the first 20 minutes.

The Hawks withstood the pressure due in large part to the cagey experience of their elder statesman Russ Bradley, and a good effort by keeper Mark Code, who made a diving fingertip save on a shot that was labelled, they in turn were supported defensively by, Mike Bruce, Lorne Redekop and Mike Goyer. After withstanding this opening pressure, the Hawks gradually got back in the game, coming up with a total team effort to carve out a few chances of their own, then just as the game was becoming more evenly balanced, Chris Miller foolishly took a yellow card for an elbowing infraction (in summer league, this meant the Hawks would play 1 man short for 10 minutes). Despite this deficiency in manpower, the Hawks stayed in the game, giving as much as they took and the half ended with the teams deadlocked at zero.

Buoyed by their success at blanking the high scoring Express for the first 45 minutes, the Hawks took to the field for the second half looking for the win, but as the game deteriorated into an extremely chippy affair, they surrendered a penalty shot for a dubious call in the box, which appeared to warrant no more than an indirect kick for obstruction. No matter, lady luck was with them as the spot kick struck the post and rebounded to safety with keeper Code well beaten. After this let off the Hawks came more into the game, their own scoring machine Darren Leukefeld (16 goals in the previous 8 games) jinked his way through the Express defense constantly, ringing a 30 yard blast off the far goalpost. Not to be denied. Leukefeld eventually gave the Hawks the lead, coming late on the blindside to stroke the ball into the empty net after newcomer Casey had drawn all the Express defense, including the keeper, to the near post.

The game continued to deteriorate as the Express players lost their composure, the keeper was dismissed for dissent and at one time two other players were sitting out yellow cards. The Hawks weren't behind the door themselves in this chippiness and Leukefeld got himself a yellow late in the game. However, the Hawks held on for a well deserved 1-0 victory to keep themselves atop the standings by at least 2 points, depending on how their other divisional rivals fared.

Aldergrove's Donna Hayes managed to complete her steer ride despite a few precarious moments, at the Little Britches Rodeo, Saturday. - Tim Attwood photo.

Warriors end season with 10 win - 2 loss standing

LANGLEY - The Langley Warriors lacrosse team ended their season with 10 wins and 2 losses with their 14-0 win over Surrey Friday Night at the North Surrey Rec Centre.

Langley went into the game determined to win their last league game of the season with 2 goals by Jason Zemaitis and singles by Dan Smith and Pat Bickerton to give Langley a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period.

The second period saw this determined group of players add to their score with 3 goals by Smith, 2 by Marty Ford and a single by Zemaitis to end the period 10-0.

Single goals in he third period by Tony Sandberg, Larry Amskold, Duncan Winning and Zemaitis left the score at 14-0 when the game was called by the Surrey team with less than 5 minutes of play remaining due to an injury to their goalie.

The team played a good passing game as evidenced by the 16 assists credited to the 14 goals. Ford and Andrew Kelly received 3 assists, Bickerton and Winning earned a pair each while Jesse Lemieux, Andrew Shea, Smith, Zemaitis, Amskold and Wayne Swinden were credited with single assists.

Netminder Jared Johnson's saves were only listed as 10 to Surrey's 23 but many felt that this was his best game of the season.

Kris Ford stepped in to coach the team to their shutout with the able assistance of assistant coaches Roy Johnson and Len Lemieux in the absence of Bryan Nicola and Gary McLaughlin.

The team look forward to the playoffs next week starting with a best of 3 series against Coquitlam in the first round of playoffs on their way to the provincial championships on July 17, 18 and 19 in Richmond.

With the calibre of play exhibited by this team particularly the improvement in their passing game the last half of the season, we are sure this team will bring home a medal to Langley.

Saunders passes

VANCOUVER - Long time marketing manager Bill Saunders of Cloverdale Raceway died suddenly in his sleep onTuesday night, June 23. A funeral service was held at Hamilton's of Vancouver.

Soccer try-outs

ALDERGROVE - The Men's Premier Division Soccer team will be holding try out practices for '92/'93 season, on July 6, 9 and 11 and on July 14, 16 and 17.

For times and locations phone Gordy Clark 857-1290 or John Deacon 856-5996.

Drags return

MISSION - This Saturday & Sunday it's the second race of the exciting Super Series. The series features cars from the Pro Gas and Super Street Associations. This event is also a Firestone/ TNN series event plus a Pre "60" Hot Rod race.

On Saturday there's Qualifying and Time Trials starting at 9 a.m. On Sunday it's Time Trials and Qualifying at 9 a.m with the exciting racing starting at noon.

Mission Raceway Park is located at the west end of the Mission Bridge on Hwy. 11.

Dairy calf club show coming

By AMANDA ANDERLINI

LANGLEY - June has been a very busy month for the Dairy Calf Club! Earlier this month the club had a fundraiser concession stand at Turchyn Dairy Herd Auction sale and then there was a showmanship class where everyone got to lead a calf and learn lots of helpful pointers.

On June 20 the calf club went in the Langley Days Parade with a float that was towed by a new Ford tractor donated by Rollins Machinery in Langley. Many thanks go to Rollins for their generous donation.

July 6 is the date of the club's mini-show where members show their calves against other club members. The first official fair that the calf club is showing at is the Matsqui Fair on July 31st.

Kenwood to national council

ALDERGROVE - Girl Guides of Canada announce the election of Louise Kenwood to the National Council.

As one of 37 members of the National Council, Kenwood is an integral part of the policy making body of the guiding organization. Currently, guiding has 265,000 members and provides a program to girls and women in Canada which is flexible, challenging and fun.

According to Marsha Ross, chief commissioner, "In 1992, Girl Guides looks forward to the future with a program that promotes self development and self worth. It provides leadership and development opportunities, and it helps prepare girls and young women to face the challenge and opportunities of the 21st century."

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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

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

Young ball teams wrap up season

By JANET BLAIR

ALDERGROVE - All divisions of Aldergrove Minor Baseball have now wrapped the season either with a windup or play-off with the exception of Mosquito, still in their play-offs,

MOSQUITO - Game scores - not available.

Final Division Standings -

	W	L	T	G	PTS
Golden Hawks	18	2	-	20	36
R.J. Enterprises Raiders	14	6	-	20	28
Magnum Concrete Cubs	12	8	-	20	24
Terminators	12	9	-	21	24
McDonald's Mariners	9	9	2	20	20
Gala Uniforms Warriors	9	11	-	20	18
Alderon Custom Finishing Silver Bullets	8	12	1	22	17
Terminator II's	5	15	-	20	10
O.E.M. Batteries	4	15	1	20	9

Ryan Crawford scrambles for the ball as Steve Nunes slides into third base during Bronco action last week. - Tim Attwood photo.

BRONCO - Game scores - Microcorp Computers White Sox vs Aldergrove Legion Garfields, 15 - 3; Microcorp Computers White Sox vs Midnight Express Trucking Rebels, 13 - 6; Petro Can Reds vs Aldergrove Legion Garfields, 18 - 6; Midnight Express Trucking Rebels vs Petro Can Reds, 13 - 3.

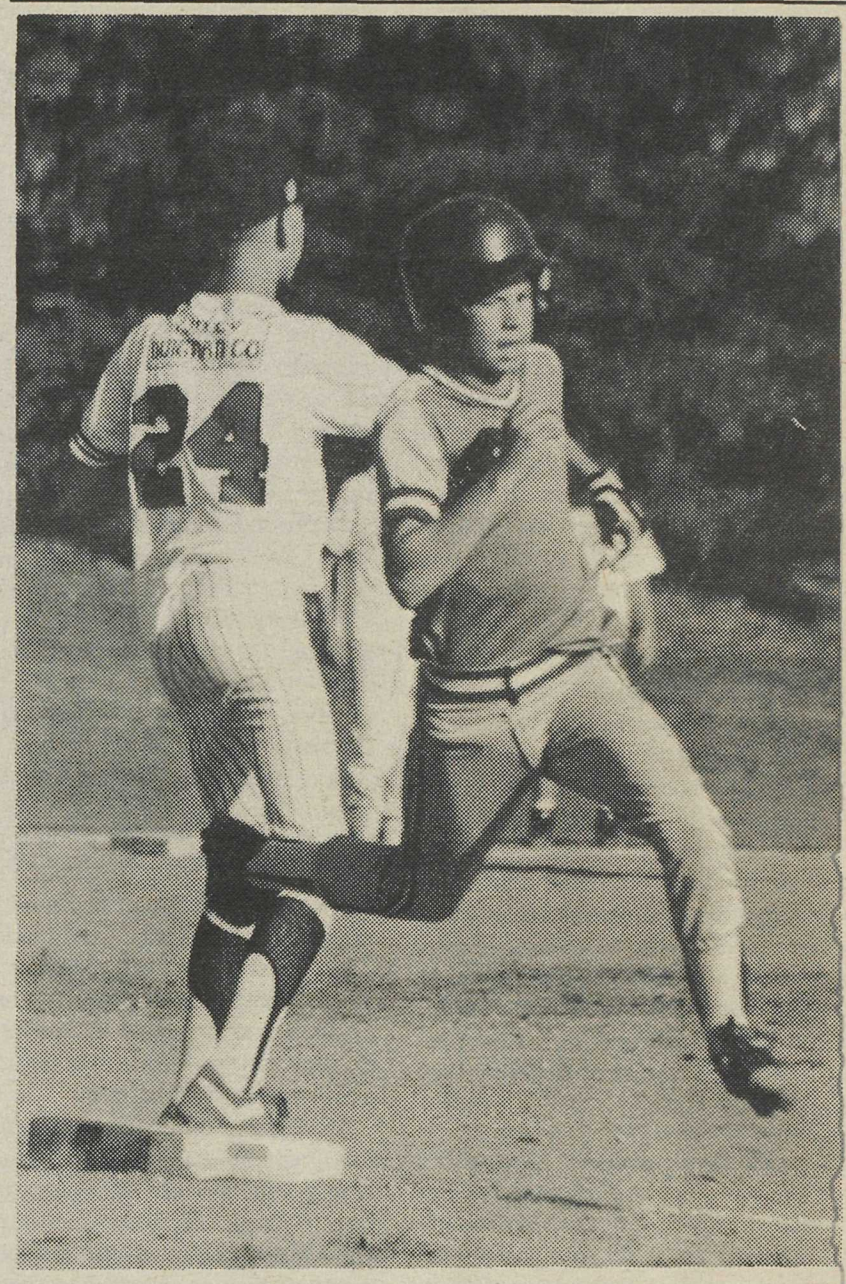
Final Division Standings -

	W	L	T	G	PTS
Petro Can Re	13	6	-	19	26
Midnight Express Trucking Rebels	11	8	1	20	23
Microcorp Computers White Sox	11	7	1	19	23
Aldergrove Legion Garfields	1	19	-	20	2

Play-offs for the Bronco division as follows: Petro Can Reds won their two games in the first round of the semi-finals against Aldergrove Legion Garfields, 7 - 4 and 17 - 9 to move into the finals. Midnight Express Trucking Rebels were there to meet them after taking the best two of three games against Microcorp Computers White Sox, 14 - 10, 6 - 12 (loss), then 8 - 7. Petro Can Reds went on to win the Bronco Play-offs in two games over Midnight Express Trucking Rebels, 7 - 4 and 17 - 9.

PONY - Play-off game scores - Semi-finals: Abbotsford II Linley-Duignan vs Aldergrove Outlaws , 7 - 6. Aldergrove Amigos vs Abbotsford III Edenvale 7 - 4. Finals: Abbotsford II Linley-Duignan vs Aldergrove Amigos, 6 - 3.

COLT - Game scores and division standings not available.



An Aldergrove player flies across first base, in last week's semi-final Pony play. The Outlaws played well but were edged out 7-6 by their Abbotsford rivals. - Tim Atwood photo.

Beef club heads for "Extravaganza"

By LAYNE DYCK

ABBOTSFORD - This year the Abbotsford 4-H Beef Club will be attending the 4-H Extravaganza to be held at the Abbotsford/ Matsqui Ag Rec grounds from July 13-17. All the various 4-H clubs will be attending along with their projects. There, our club will be having their Achievement Day on Wednesday, July 15 at 6 p.m. There will also be training sessions, fitting, clipping demonstrations, recreation and many fun activities including a family barbecue and dance.

Our club rally in June was a success. All the beef animals got there fine and we had lots of fun. The projects were weighed, we led them and learned how to clip them. At the end of the day we relaxed to a nice barbecue and then left for home.

This year our club will be selling raffle tickets for sides of beef. Tickets can be purchased from any Abbotsford 4-H Beef Club member. The steer has been donated by Tim Cail, a former member of the club. The raffle draw will take place at the PNE in August.

Please come to the Agri Fair and look for the Abbotsford 4-H Beef Club.

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A. Customers west of 232nd Street and including Fort Langley:

1. A complete ban on lawn and garden sprinkling using in-ground or hose-connected automatic sprinklers is instituted.
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3. Hosing of driveways and sidewalks is prohibited.
4. Car washing is discouraged and is allowed only on the basis of using containers and/or a hose equipped with a spring-loaded shut-off device.

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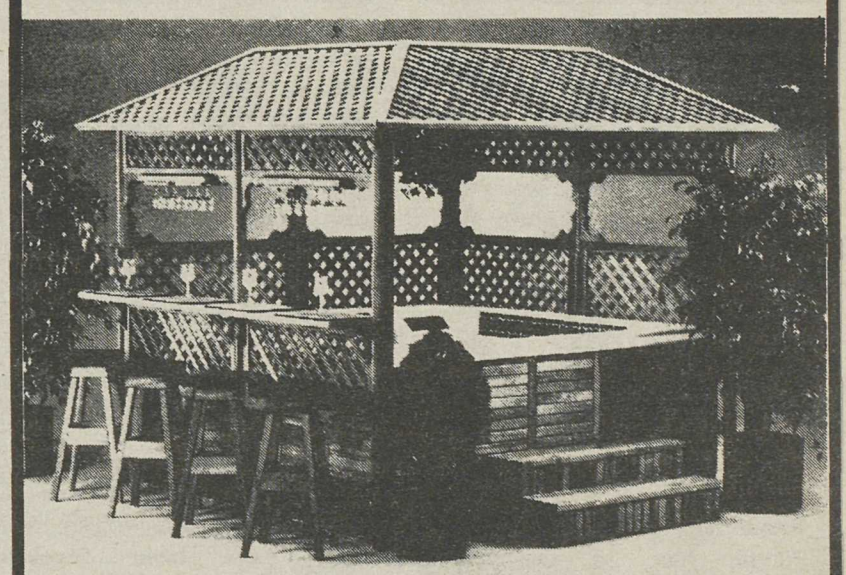

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Are buildings obsolete?

Are buildings obsolete?
By FRANK OGDEN

The 25-year period from 1865 to 1890 was the age of the railroad building spree across North America. Everyone got into the act. The iron horse helped open up America in a manner never before possible, propelling new immigrants westward and economically upward to undreamed of heights. Shortly after Ford and rubber tires appeared, the railways began to fade.

The 15 years from 1975 to 1990 was the age of the building spree around the world. The volume of office, commercial, industrial and even residential floor space reached unheard of levels. The building boom along with the construction of the necessary supporting infrastructure, also propelled most earthlings to new levels of affluence, even in such developing countries as India. Could buildings, as we have known them, also vanish in the years to come?

All trends suggest the answer is 'yes'. Look at commercial or office space. Sydney, Australia, known for never having vacancy rates above five percent, saw vacancy rates shoot up from two to 11 percent. In Toronto, vacancies are at 11.9 percent with another 10.3 million square feet of office space coming on stream this year. With the Ontario economy reeling from the depression and investors reluctant to move because of legislative actions and suggestions by the new socialist NDP government, office vacancy rates have to increase. Perhaps to 20 percent.

This is not impossible. In the United States, real estate excesses have reached new heights. Everyone thought being "King of the Hill" was a great, lucrative, exciting game. This role model was followed almost everywhere to a lesser degree. Look at the picture today: Out of the 30 top commercial real estate markets in the U.S., 20 of those areas have vacancy rates higher than 15 percent. One source says the actual current vacancy rate in Los Angeles is 25 percent! Houston and other oil patch cities are running around a quarter empty as well. Global Finance magazine quotes Daniel Neidich of Goldman Sachs as "predicting that vacancies won't be low enough to attract new development for another eight or nine years."

If that sounds bad, look at London, England,, where vacancy rates now are 15 percent, a record in almost any European city. Rents have dropped 35 percent to $29 per square foot and the forecast for both of the above is looking lower as surviving lessees seek ways to cut costs. The world's biggest landlord, Canada's Olympia & York Corporation is in deep trouble in New York, London and at home in Toronto. If they do go bust, banks and governments will topple.

In Tokyo, rents have dropped 20 percent, although vacancy rates still hover between the "street rating" of five percent and the official figure of around one percent. In a country where bank interest rates ran around 3.5 percent when U.S. rates were galloping along at 10 percent, it is quite a shock that much of a difference. A big difference. Now that Japanese interest rates have risen, some are predicting a drop in real estate values of up to 30 percent in 1992.

An even bigger shock to global confidence comes from Switzerland where bank real estate loans total 363.7-billion Swiss Francs and total bank equity is only SFr 67.3-billion.

In the 19th century we overbuilt railway lines and railroad rolling stock. Have we overbuilt fixed capital building assets in the fading days of the 20th century? Can wealth, held in fixed assets go through a devaluation similar to what happened to the German Mark after World War I?

Lions Grove host picnic

By HARRY LAWN

ALDERGROVE - Lions Grove Estate had its annual picnic on Sunday June 28. The tenants enjoyed a putting competition and horse shoes were available. These were followed by a sitdown meal prepared by the people themselves.

During the meal a trophy was presented for the best garden, this was awarded to Alice Anderson who had a beautiful display of flowers, as did several others. Honourable mentions going to Inga Perkins, Ernie & Ethel Combre, Eileen Sundean, Hilda Harris, Doreen Amyot and C. Sinclair. This year, although not judged, a note was made of the very good vegetable gardens of Sam Rutter, John Hogenbom, Jim Muckart and Raymond Mitchell.

Many of the residents of Aldergrove are still not aware of Lions Grove Estate or Jackman Manor, but I would urge anyone interested, to take a short tour of both places and witness the pride the tenants have. Some areas have been developed almost as miniature parks.

Pricey coffee?

TORONTO - Three Brink's guards discovered their armored truck was missing $2.3-million after a stop for coffee at a doughnut shop in Parry Sound.

A new crew, which took over the bulletproof truck after the coffee break, discovered that the money was missing when a rear door flew open as they pulled away.

Police are treating the incident as a theft but are looking for anyone who may have seen bags of money falling off the truck somewhere along the highway between Toronto and Parry sound, a distance of about 100 miles.

Grads know how to care for tykes

LANGLEY - The Langley Early Childhood Education program held its 1992 graduation ceremony this past week. The ceremony marked the completion of the two-year evening program for 18 students.

The Early Childhood Education program, offered locally by the Langley School District's Continuing Education department, is designed to prepare students to work with young children in day care centres, nursery schools, and parent participation preschools.

Program graduates include: Pauline Angman, Lee-Anne Barry, Linda Borch, Rita Davis (valedictorian), Deirdre Earp, Jody Farmer, Kathy Finley, Maureen Friesen, Susan Kitchen, Sandra Knowler, Judith Lanaway, Shannon Mahoney, Nancy Marr, Wendy Rayner, Lorri Rooney, Brenda Sims, Pat Sinclair, and Paula Turrie.

Registrations for the fall term of Early Childhood Education, the Family Daycare program and the Post-Basic (Infancy) program are still being accepted. Interested students can call Langley Continuing Education for more details at 534-7891, local 324.

Valedictorian Rita Davis receives certificate from E.C.E. coordinators Julie Morelli and Dawn Ross.

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A Proud Graduation Class: Each year, more adults are returning to school to complete their secondary education. Twenty-six members received their grade 12 certificates at the Adult Basic Education Awards Evening.

Student goals celebrated

LANGLEY - A record number of students demonstrated the value of life-long learning at the Adult Basic Education Awards Ceremony held recently at the Langley Conference Centre.

In an address to the students, Langley school district trustee Chris Petipas said, "You have persevered through tough times. You have proven it's never too late to achieve a goal and it's never too late to pursue a dream."

Students of all ages return to school through the ABE program offered in four locations in the district. This year, 53 students completed the General Education Development program. At the annual awards ceremony, students received recognition for their efforts. In addition to the 26 grads who received their Grade 12 certificates, students received a total of 89 course completion certificates, and special awards were presented.

Valedictorian Dinah Hnetka noted the ABE program gave her the opportunity to return to school after spending 21 years in the work force doing menial jobs. In the program, she found caring and compassionate teachers. "My heartfelt thanks. You should be very proud of the job you do," she said. Students, their families and guests joined in a standing ovation.

The program continues to grow each year. In 1982, the first Adult Basic Education course was offered in a portable in Aldergrove. Ten years later, the program has expanded to serve 750 students at the Langley Education Centres in Langley and Aldergrove, at Brookswood Secondary and at Walnut Grove Secondary. Tutorial help is available during the 12 hour school day, 12 months of the year, so students can complete their education while working and supporting their families.

Grandmother student of year

LANGLEY - As Maria Stiglich accepted the Student of the Year Award at the Adult Basic Education Awards Ceremony, the youngest of her 15 grandchildren, six month old Matthew, wondered what all the fuss was about.

Stiglich was one of 26 students who successfully completed the equivalency of a secondary school education in the Adult Basic Education program offered by the Langley School District.

"This was my dream, to finish school," said Stiglich. "I dropped out of school in grade eight in the 1950s, and I married and had four children before I was 21."

Stiglich's family of five children, their mushroom farming business and her work at the Senior Resource Centre kept her busy for 40 years. She babysat her grandchildren while a daughter-in-law attended ABE. Then, when Stilgich's youngest child left home, it was time for her own dream.

"Because I had dropped out, whenever it came to holding a pencil, I thought I was a dummy," said Stiglich. "By the second week of school, I realized I could comprehend the work and I knew I could do it."

Stiglich completed the program in eight months. She will go on to computer studies and then plans to use her skills in the office of their family business. She will also be the first native tutor in a literacy program for native people at the Matsqui Prison.

As trustee Chris Petipas presented the award, she said, "Maria is a warm, cheerful student and an outstanding candidate for the 1991/92 Student of the Year."

Kids travel for free with library's independent summer reading club

ALDERGROVE - Local kids can travel around the world this summer without leaving their neighbourhood. Fraser Valley Regional Library is hosting its annual summer reading club for independent readers with the theme "Where in the World...?" starting the end of this month.

Children are invited to register in the reading club at Langley, Fort Langley, Brookswood or Aldergrove branches and join their official guide, an inquisitive mouse detective, for summer reading adventures — around the world and in their own neighbourhoods.

Every super sleuth receives a badge, bookmark and a personal passport to help them track their summer reading. Reading travel is based on personal enjoyment, and is not intended to be competitive. Club members can read anything they like..

Each library branch also has some exciting activities planned for kids throughout the summer, including great contests, clowns, face painting, magic shows, pet parades and story telling, ending with a special party for all the readers. All summer reading club events and materials are free to registered library users. Librarians in the area are expecting an enthusiastic response to the program. Last year saw 34% more local youngsters participating, up from the 1990 program.

The "Where in the World...? theme was developed for summer reading clubs throughout B.C. by a special committee of the B.C. Library Association. FVRL Librarian, Sandra Smith, who works from the Clearbrook branch, participated in the provincial committee.

Summer Reading Club programs at the Aldergrove branch include Read Around The World on Thursday, July 2, I Have Nothing To Read on Friday, July 24 and Journey's End on Thursday, August 13. All times are 1:30 p.m.

The Aldergrove Library is at the community centre, 26770 - 29 Avenue, call 534-3284.

Industry alarmed over timber rights

VANCOUVER - Four B.C. forest industry trade associations and their members have sounded an alarm over potential government expropriation of timber harvesting rights.

In a brief to the Commission of Inquiry into Compensation for the Taking of Resource Interests, the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., the Northern Interior Lumber Sector, the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association called on the provincial government to respect Canadian tradition by involving the extraordinary power to expropriate only as a last resort.

The brief points out industry's concerns over the security of timber harvesting rights. Those rights are threatened by potentially massive expropriations to settle native land claims, allocate commercial forest land to non-timber uses such as parks and wilderness areas, accommodate other forest uses on commercial forest land and expand the province's log markets.

"The B.C. forest industry's position on expropriation of timber harvesting rights is unequivocal," says Gordon Clark, chairman of the industry task force which prepared the brief.

In summary, that position is:

- natural resource expropriations should be restricted to the minimum that is compatible with public necessity;
- when expropriation cannot be avoided, full compensation must be paid to everyone affected; and
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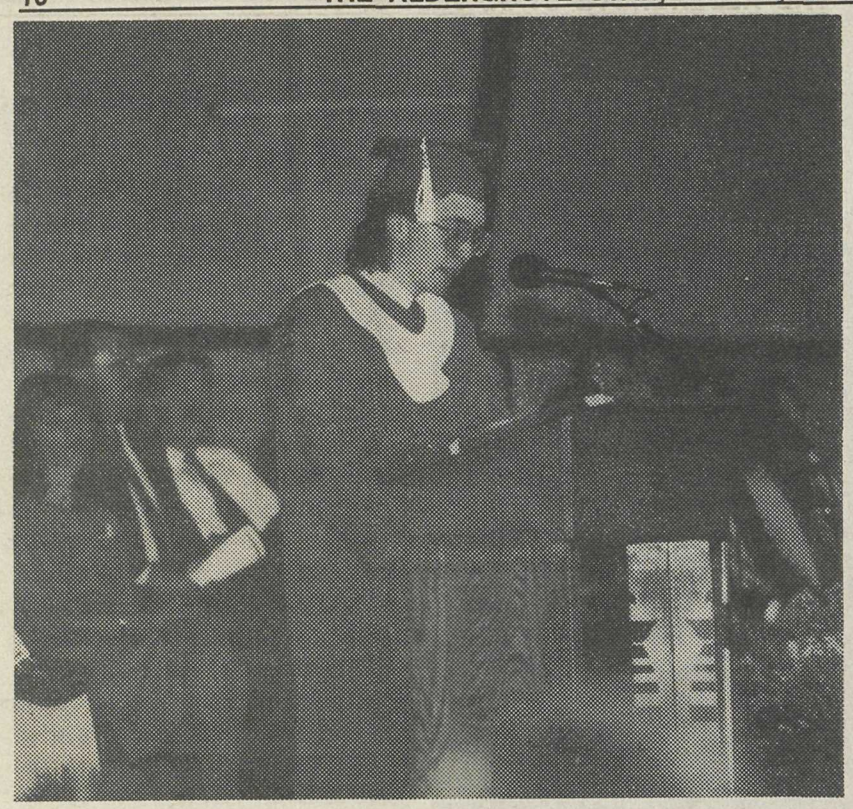

Aldergrove Secondary's valedictorian Kevin Bennewith expressed the hopes of all the graduating class at last week's ceremony in the arena. It was a steamer of a day, but the place was packed with family and other well-wishers for the event. -Kurt Langmann photo

Canada Post posts loss, expects profits in '93

OTTAWA - Despite a loss due mainly to last year's postal strike, Canada Post Corporation forecasts a recovery and return to profitability in 1992-1993.

Canada Post tabled its 1991-1992 annual report in the House of Commons, reporting a net loss of $128-million.

Revenue from postal operations grew 1.7 percent to $3.8-billion, but the loss from postal operations was $101-million compared to $75-million income the year before. Canada Post posted a net profit of $14-million in 1990-1991.

Despite the strike, Canada Post delivered a record 10 billion pieces of mail, up 3.1 percent from the preceding year. The independent auditors of Ernst & Young reported an all-time high of 98 percent on-time delivery to standards in the final quarter. Mail processing efficiency, measured by pieces processed per hour paid, rose 6 percent.

"Investments in mail processing equipment, in information systems and in process costing have led to major improvements in productivity," said Canada Post president and chief executive officer, Donald H. Lander.

"Temporary financial setbacks in 1991-1992 have not deterred our commitment to service improvements, investments, product development and productivity enhancement crucial to building a successful corporation," he said. "We've invested almost $2 billion in the last five years in products, facilities, equipment and restructuring initiatives to improve service."

"Vial of Life" marketed

NORTH VANCOUVER - The Vial of Life, a device that is designed to assist paramedics and others in responding to emergency calls, is now being sold by pharmacies in Greater Vancouver and distribution is currently being extended throughout British Columbia and to the rest of Canada.

Everybody agrees that, as a safety measure, it's a great idea — an easy to find, easy to identify vial with all the pertinent medical information when paramedics respond to an emergency call. It is considered especially useful for seniors and families with children and has the support of emergency response personnel and the British Columbia Pharmacy Association.

The vial contains a bright red and white decal to be attached to one's refrigerator door - right where every paramedic can see it. Attached to the top shelf inside is the vial containing crucial medical information at a time when prompt and appropriate treatment may be critical.

A new company has been formed to produce and market the Vial of Life and make it readily available. Each countertop box contains two dozen vials, each with a medical form, the decal for the refrigerator door and the rubber band which attaches the vial to the top shelf of the refrigerator. Suggested retail price is $3.50 per vial.

Bill Girard, Vial of Life's president, says the company is embarking on a program to create awareness of the job that the vials do and their ready availability through the pharmacies. The awareness program is being directed toward ethnic communities, as well as to seniors and families with young children, he said.

"Paramedics look for the Vial of Life in an emergency situation and we know they fully support its wider use," he said. "The British Columbia paramedics and other organizations across Canada have been instrumental in making the Vial of Life a respected and dependable product."

Donation helps Jackman Manor seniors' trips

By MARGARET FOWLES KOVACS

ALDERGROVE - On June 4 the Jackman Manor Auxiliary held the last meeting prior to summer recess. The monthly birthday parties will continue during the summer time, and auxiliary members will be in attendance. Some of the members will be busy gathering fruit so we will be able to provide the annual supply of jams for the Christmas gifts.

Mina Pearson, director of activities at the manor gave a very nice report on the various field trips taken by the residents throughout the past months. The trips have been short but enjoyed by the residents. In lieu of the annual Strawberry Tea put on by the auxiliary a $300. donation was made to the director of activities; this will help defray costs on trips and also perhaps help indulge in some strawberries and ice cream along the way. Pearson informs us that donations for the new bus fund are slowly rolling in various sums from $5. to $3,500. For a large project like this every penny counts.

On July 17 Jackman Manor is holding a giant yard sale; this will be at the manor parking lot. Starting time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have any good usable items to donate it can be left at the manor. Some items on sale will be surplus furniture and household items. Hot dogs and drinks available.

Heritage supports Centennial Fest

MATSQUI - First Heritage Savings has made a $5,000 donation to the Heritage Festival, set for August 3 - 9. The festival is presented by the Abbotsford Matsqui Arts Council and the MSA Museum Society in conjunction with the Matsqui Centennial celebrations.

The festival will be held between Kariton House Cultural Centre Site and the Tretheway House Heritage Site near Mill Lake. Plans are for seven days of fun and activities; from wandering musicians, stage shows with local talent and cultural performances to story-telling and war canoe races. Additional information about the festival is available throughout the Centennial office, 855-1992.

Bernie Proft, president of FHS; "This festival is important to our community. All of us in Matsqui, and for that matter, all the staff at First Heritage Savings and FHS Insurance come from a wide variety of backgrounds, and it's important to promote understanding and appreciation between all people. As a community business, First Heritage Savings is proud to be a part of this annual festival."

First Heritage Savings is a regional based financial institution with assets of $536 million and serves its communities with ten credit union branches and eight FHS Insurance branches from Hope to Langley.

It isn't what you've got, but what you do with it

By ROBIN KITAGAWA

LANGLEY - "The gifts you bring to the boy and those he returns to you are an essential exchange in any relationship. Especially those relationships that focus on self esteem and support the risk taking and courage required for spiritual growth. But your gift to us moms may not be so visible to you.

"For me, the first has to be that most ultimate gift, time. Time is right up there with winning the Loto 6-49. Better even than your lad's school principal phoning to say there was a misunderstanding and it wasn't your son who was running the strip poker behind the trees at lunch, or the orthodontist deciding your 12 year old may make it without those $3,000 braces!

"Ask any single parent. Time is the most precious commodity. Time for one's self, and extra to share with the other children. To watch the other guy's whole baseball practice. To help look for the frog that has just escaped under the freezer. To watch the brand new trick just perfected on the trampoline. To read an extra story. Even to enjoy the luxury of total privacy, which means not being paged in the bathroom. Heady stuff — and happens all too rarely in families like ours.

"As for my lads, I truly believe they feel nurtured, encouraged, strengthened and guided by their growing relationships with each of their Big Brothers. It is good for me to know that when there have been tough decisions or consequences from disappointments and inappropriate behavior happening at home, although never at my home, or at school, my guys have a trusted friend they can lay it all out to.

"They need to say it all: 'Life isn't fair!' or 'Mom loves him best!' — whatever, but all of us need some place to take all that. Some place where we know its safe to show exactly who we are, and know we are heard with empathy, compassion and humour. Then given encouragement about choices of actions — way to cope and deal with things.

"Big Brothers' presence in our life circle allows me to slay my dragons and climb my mountains with more panache and determination. they keep me keeping the faith — to do it just for today and renew my determination for the next day to be the best I can make it be.

"Thank you is hardly an adequate word — but please accept it from a heart that is full and encouraged that my sons and all the boys involved have been given the most major of all life skills — A great role model.

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Mission Festival looks for helpers

ALDERGROVE - A local man is hoping to hear from people here interested in volunteering for the upcoming Mission Folk Music Festival.

Tony Popplewell said volunteer jobs, primarily in security at the festival site, don't offer money but lots of fringe benefits for those who can help out. If he can round up enough people, he hopes to have each volunteer work one day in exchange for free admission to that person for all three days along with free food and drink.

"It's not hard work but we are looking for conscientious people,"said Popplewell. He can be reached at 856-7173 or call the Mission office, 826-5937.

The festival comes to Fraser River Heritage Park on July 24, 25 and 26, and features a Friday night concert, and day-long workshops and evening concerts on both Saturday and Sunday. The daytime events start at noon and evening concerts start at 6:30 p.m.

UHF head for Mission Fest.

Among the names this year are UHF (better known as Shari Ulrich, Bill Henderson and Roy Forbes), Babayaga, Total Experience Gospel Choir, Washington State Mass Gospel Choir, Raffi, Mozaico Flamenco, Radost Folk Ensemble, Guitaromanie (Michael Strutt with Andre Thibeault), Eileen McGann, Jenny Allen, Mary Murphy, Water Poets, Russian Tornado, Ancient Cultures, Colleen Eccleston, Musango Marimba, Aya, Balzac, Silk Road, Ptarmigan, Bobby Watt, Ross Douglas, Sandy Scofield, Tim Williams and Triple Threat... and many more.

It also offers a craft fair, international foods, dancing, workshops, great scenery and jam sessions. Popplewell adds that he finagled financing from BC Hydro and the Vancouver Foundation for a new power circuit to the festival site in time for this year, so there should be no problems with blackouts or brownouts this time around.

Advance tickets are available now at the price of $35 for the weekend for adults, $25 for seniors or teens, and $3 for kids aged eight to twelve. Single day tickets are $2 to $13 for Friday and $2 to $18 for Saturday or Sunday. Gate prices are $2 more.

Advance tickets are available at Ticketmaster, Pharmasave in Mission and Abbotsford, Toew's Music in Clearbrook, and Golden Ears Music in Maple Ridge.

There's also limited on-site RV parking and camping for a mere $10 for the weekend. For more information call the festival office at 826-5937 or write to 33223 - 1stAvenue, Mission, B.C. V2V 4J3.

Just for the birds

LANGLEY - Just For Birds is a unique store specialising in supplies for both pet and wild bird enthusiasts.

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The British are coming!

SURREY - Three hit plays from London's West End will spend the summer on the Arena Theatre Company's "in-the-round" stage.

The season begins July 3 with Relatively Speaking, Alan Ayckbourn's comic masterpiece of mistaken intentions. This play is a natural to build on the popularity of last season's Arena Theatre Company presentation of Ayckbourn's trilogy, The Norman Conquests.

The second play was chosen in response to audience survey responses asking for "a mystery." Agatha Christie's signature thriller, The Mousetrap, opens at the Arena Theatre July 4. Productions of this piece are still running in London after 40 years and in Toronto after 15 years, but now people have the chance to see the world's most popular mystery play without leaving the Lower Mainland.

Opening July 17, Hay Fever, the third production, is a classic comedy from the pen of Noel Coward, England's celebrated Edwardian wit. Join the ironically named Bliss family for a weekend in the country. Domestic discord is the rule in a household where nobody is at a loss for words.

Each production features a repertory company of actors, many of whom are already familiar to Arena Theatre Company audiences: Wendy Donaldson; Anna Hagan; Ron Halder; Leslie Jones; Terence Kelly; Chris Mackie; Ian Morton; Miriam Smith; Susanne Gillies-Smith; and Wes Tritter. Associate director Robert Metcalfe will direct Relatively Speaking; associate director Anna Hagan will direct The Mousetrap; and artistic director Terence Kelly will share directorial duties with Robert Metcalfe for Hay Fever.

The 1992 season of three plays will run in repertory from July 3 until August 29 at the Arena Theatre, Centennial Park, 14560 North Bluff Road, White Rock. For tickets and play schedule information phone 538-9244.

Magic smiles?

SURREY - Be a part of the team that creates the magic of theatre. That magic starts before the lights dim and the actors appear on stage. It starts when people arrive at the theatre, and are greeted warmly at the doors. White Rock's Arena Theatre Company is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to play this part. If you are interested and would like more information, contact Karen Pledger at the Arena Theatre Company, 536-1343.

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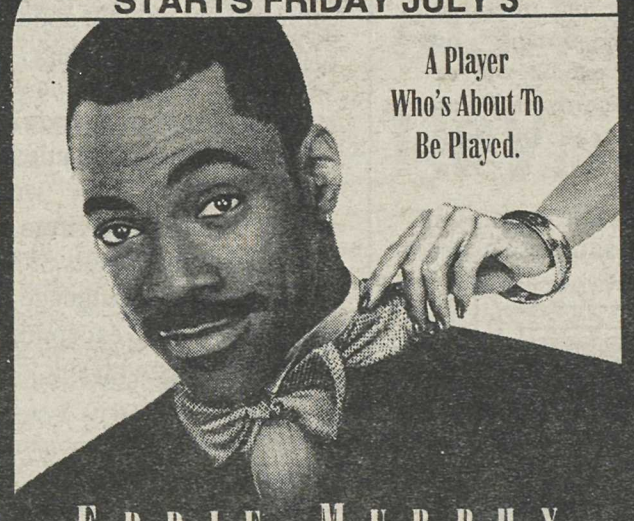

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The heritage display pleased many.

Heritage travelling display well-received; more stops planned

ALDERGROVE - A display of historic photographs was presented by Alder Grove Heritage Society for Festival Days, June 12, 13 and 14. The Alder Grove Heritage Society has received many compliments on this display.

Photographs gathered while preparing for the society's forthcoming history book have been prepared by Ada Shillinglaw as a travelling display. Some of these display boards featured such historic data as Aldergrove's 1910-20s Great Northern Railway system, early area schools and businesses.

The previous week was Transportation Week providing an opportunity for an exhibit of early area transportation. Additional interest during Saturday's Festival Days was provided by old-time accordion music by Steve Dediluke one of Aldergrove's early orchestra members, thereby also attracting mall visitors to the display.

This display was made possible by funding from B.C. Heritage Trust, and has been prepared to heighten interest in Aldergrove's past. It is also hoped that this exhibit will spark memories by long time or former Aldergrove area residents to write their histories. The deadline for submissions to the society's history book is September 15, 1992.

The next exhibit of the Historic Travelling display will be at Bradner's Reunion, July 18 and at Peardonville Homecoming on August 2. A final exhibit will be shown at the Aldergrove Fall Fair on September 12 and 13. Don't miss this opportunity to view Aldergrove area's past.

Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

Richler's Lament for a Nation

Oh Canada! Oh Quebec!: Requiem for a Divided Country

by Mordecai Richler

Penguin Books, 277 pages, $14.99
(paperback; not available in hardcover)

By now it's hardly hot news that a great debate—even furor—surrounds Mordecai Richler's *Oh Canada! Oh Quebec!: Requiem for a Divided Country*. Quebecers opting for sovereignty tend to loath it, and federalists aren't dancing in the streets.

A resident of Quebec, Richler writes from the perspective of a double minority: not only is he English-speaking, he's also Jewish. Not surprisingly, his major criticism of Québécois culture targets its relatively high level of anti-Semitism and the repressive anti-English language laws enshrined in Bills 101 and 178.

And, if separatism wins the day, he has grave reservations about the economic well-being of Quebec's working class.

Yet these real concerns have been almost totally obscured by nitwitted writers and journalists, politicians and professors who ought to know better. Too much response to the book has been silly at best and downright foolish or malicious at worst. What is so badly needed amidst all the mudslinging is a sense of perspective.

Richler, after all, is a satirist, and the first thing to get straight about satire is its militant use of language. To paraphrase Northrop Frye, satire is verbal assault designed to expose and ridicule vice and folly. It's meant to rattle its audience and wake it up.

So a satirist, by virtue of his occupation, points out the pitfalls of his society and uses strong, pointed language to do it.

Richler is no exception. Indeed, he peppers his book with spicy phrases, not all of them directed at separatists. Early in the book, he points a finger at the "aging nutters out in smalltown Ontario" who roused the wrath of Quebecers by trampling on their flag.

Here and elsewhere the foundation of Richler's satire is the grotesquery of the facts themselves rather than malicious intent. It just so happens that Richler is a master of the caustic phrase and sees no reason to repress it.

While satire abounds, it doesn't ambush the book's basic objectivity. After reading the "Postscript" in which Richler levels the critics of his *New Yorker* article of September 23, 1991, one wonders if the critics haven't been satirizing the satirist.

With all the hoopla damning the book as a savage attack—even as "hate" literature—it is easy to forget that Richler retains a vein of romanticism. It's a less prominent and certainly less publicized part of him, but integral nonetheless.

The book's subtitle begins with the word "requiem," and a requiem, or hymn for the dead, is not without sentiment. And neither is the book. Just witness the final page.

Richler's satiric jabs may, then, be an outgrowth of his nostalgic, sentimental attachments—an indication of the degree to which the Quebec and Canada he "wants to see" falls short of the reality he "does see."

Will *Oh Canada! Oh Quebec!* win a Governor General's Award? Not likely! That would be politically incorrect. But the book does offer an underdog's lively, honest and heartfelt view of Quebec's treatment of Jewish and English minorities.

Even Canadians violently opposed to Richler's views might ask themselves a couple of questions. First, isn't there a kernel of truth in the satire? And second, are we again persecuting a Jew instead of applauding a concerned Canadian?

Certainly we can all thank Richler for keeping Canadian culture lively.

Citizenship ceremony

FORT LANGLEY - On July 1 the Township of Langley will once again have the honor of hosting a court of Canadian Citizenship on the grounds of historic Fort Langley. The Township and the Parks Service are delighted that over 50 new Canadians, who live and work in the Langley area and represent over 23 different countries, will receive their Canadian citizenship in the birthplace of B.C.

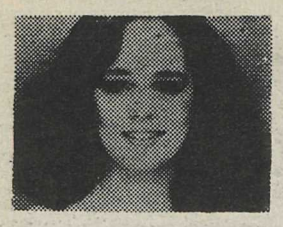
Following the swearing-in ceremony which will take place at 2:30 p.m. inside the Fort Pallisade, the new Canadians and local dignitaries will witness a "Traditional Welcome Song" performed by the Yellow Wolfe Singers and South Island Dancers from Vancouver Island in honor of the new Canadians.

The Fort is open to the general public on July 1 and admission is free.

Museum shut

CLOVERDALE - The B.C. Transportation Museum closed June 29, with the fate of its collection of 200 vehicles still up in the air.

The museum, opened five years ago by former tourism minister Bill Reid, was cut from the provincial budget earlier this year. A decision on the future of the exhibit vehicles will be made later this summer. B.C. Pavilion Corporation was accepting bids from organizations interested in keeping the museum operating until the July 2 deadline.



ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

My next door neighbour - I'll call her Daisy because she reminds me of a dog — can't keep her eyes or hands off my husband. She is all over him at get-togethers and parties and tries to spend as much time with him as she can.

I didn't notice at the start when we first moved in next to her and her husband, but now that I think back it started right from the first day. She used to come over and have coffee with me in the mornings and she was always asking questions about him, like what his favourite color was, etc. Last week we planned a barbecue together at her house and I was still naive enough to not put two and two together. When dessert time came after our barbecue she brought out the cake. It was my husband's most favourite kind and he was really impressed. That was one of the things she had asked me about when we were drinking coffee and having 'girl friend' chats.

Now my husband is talking about Daisy and what a wonderful cook and neighbour she is. What do you think I should do, or should I just forget it and keep on being friends with her? I am feeling very nervous right now.

Signed: Cutting in on my territory.

Dear Cutting,

I think it's time you stopped barbecuing with your panting neighbour. If you have coffee with her again tell her in no uncertain terms to keep her paws off your husband. Moving away may be a bit drastic so just remove yourself from the company of Daisy. If your husband asks why you are not seeing her anymore, tell him the truth. These may be the dog days of summer but Daisy is taking advantage with her tricks.

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Dear Readers,

We met a young man named Tim at our house the other day. He is four years old and lives with his mom and dad and two older brothers at Walnut Grove. Tim's brothers are eight and twelve and I was informed by Tim that he didn't have big brothers, he had "medium" and "large."

We were so taken with this statement I thought I would share it with you.

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.

BROCK HOUSE SOCIETY

$10,000 Seniors Award seeks B.C. nominees

VANCOUVER - Communities from across B.C. have until September 15 to nominate deserving seniors for the 1992 B.C. Senior Award co-sponsored by Hongkong Bank of Canada and Brock House Society.

The award consists of the Brock House Society Medal and a $10,000 tax-free grant from Hongkong Bank of Canada. Nominees to the selection committee must be a Canadian citizen, 65 years or older, a resident of B.C. and have a record of voluntary community service.

Joan Greenwood, 85, a resident of Hope, was chosen as 1991 B.C. Senior by last year's selection committee which received a record 93 nomnations from 52 communities. Greenwood's volunteer activity included teaching English as a second language, teaching at a prison, work with the blind and serving as a volunteer ecological warden for B.C. Parks.

Nomination forms and more information are available throughout the province at all branches of Hongkong Bank of Canada, Bank of B.C. and from Brock House Society's Vancouver headquarters. Nominations must be received by the bank or Brock House Society no later than Monday, September 15.

For further information, please call or write: B.C. Seniors Award, c/o Brock House Society, 3875 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 1B3, telephone 228-1461.

Block Parents thank donors for parade help

By JIM QUICK

LANGLEY - On behalf of the Langley Block Parents, we would like to thank all who volunteered their time and effort, as well as the generosity of the following businesses which enabled us to have an entry in the Aldergrove and Langley Days parades. A special thanks to Country Feeds for the donation of their truck and driver, Aldergrove Village Collectibles for the many antiques used to decorate our floats, Horse Power Products for the use and transportation of a horse, Save-on Saddlery for the use of a saddle and other horse-related products, Spools Lumber for two-by-fours to construct our float, Penny Lane for pom-pom flowers and Steel Quarter horses for the use of dinner bells and a big thanks to all the children and their parents who rode on the float as well as Justin Stevens, who followed the horse with a shovel and bucket.

Blue and White Traditions keeps art of quilting alive and well

FORT LANGLEY - Two dozen blue and white quilts will be on display at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre from Sunday, June 28 until July 26.

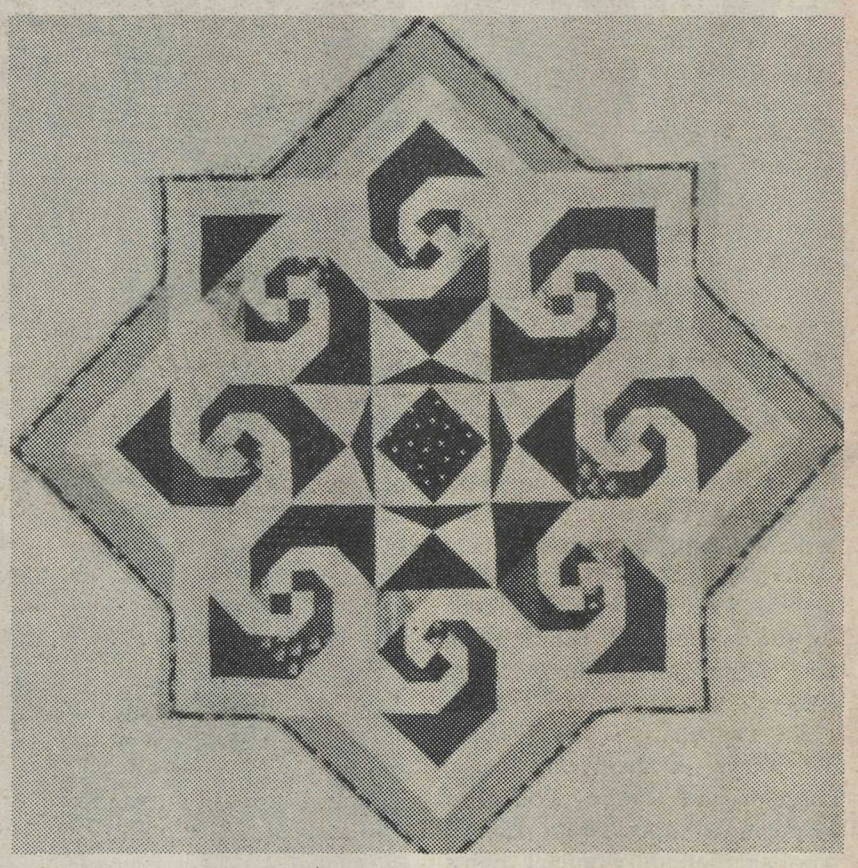
This exhibition, "Blue and White Traditions" is made possible through the generous support of the Langley Arts Council.

Blue and white quilts have been a significant genre in the history of American quilting since the late 1700s. This aspect of American quilting arose from the cultivation of the indigo plant in the early American colonies of Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia, and South Carolina, where it was an important cash crop. Indigo was favored as a dyestuff because it produced a rich, blue dye that was colorfast, fade-resistant, soluble in water, and worked on linen, cotton, wool, and silk. The importation of blue and white porcelain ware from China in the 18th century further helped to stimulate the desire for textiles with blue and white color schemes. By the late 1800's, American textile mills were producing hundreds of blue and white prints to meet the increasing demand.

Although the development of synthetic dyes led to a decline in indigo production, the tradition of quilting within this limited palette continues today, as this exhibition demonstrates. The quilts employ the most recent technological developments in dyes, fabrics, materials, and equipment and utilize the techniques of piecing, assembling, and quilting from hand-stitching to machine-quilting. The quilts selected for this exhibition include those with traditional patterns, such as "Bear's Paw," and contemporary quilted wall hangings, such as "Escher in the Sky with Diamonds." As was customary with many early American quilts, quilts in this exhibition were made to honor a personal relationship or to commemorate an important event in the quilter's life. Each quilt is accompanied by a statement from the artist explaining why she made the quilt.

"Blue and White Traditions" was curated by Mary Cross, quilt artists and national quilt exhibition juror, and Marie Lyman, textile artist and independent scholar. The exhibition is circulated by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Museum of Art. Visual Arts Resources is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Oregon Arts Commission, the Friends of the Museum, the University of Oregon, and private foundations. Additional funding for this exhibition was provided by Northwest Quilters, Inc.

The Museum and National Exhibition Centre is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:45 p.m.



The Blue and White Traditions exhibit features Liz Deck's Ocean Star (38" x 38"). The show runs June 28 to July 26 at Langley Centennial Museum & National Exhibition Centre.

Clayburn Village marks Heritage Day, July 26

By HELENE SUNDBERG

MATSQUI - Clayburn Village, the first company town established in British Columbia, is holding its third annual Heritage Day on Sunday, July 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Come and relive early village life with walking tours, a visit to the old schoolhouse, performances by the Shakespearean Theatre Troupe, and old-time music.

The former plant manager's residence as well as the brick plant's last remaining wooden house will be open to the public. The tone of the day will be further set by the display of vintage cars and the works of local artists.

Keynote speaker will be Dan Jenkins, Calgary architect and urban planner, who will address the public at 1 p.m.

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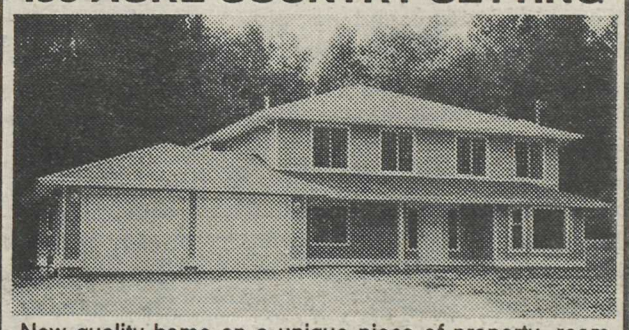

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Women featured at Harrison Fest

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS - The Harrison Festival of the Arts celebrates the most colourful beats under the sun, July 4 to 12 in Harrison Hot Springs with the largest number of women performers and artists ever.

The festival features the music and art that is rooted in traditional and contemporary African cultures and presents music and dance on three stages, Senior's Day July 6, Children's Day July 8, art exhibits, a writers evening, a juried art market and a smaller market displaying and selling crafts made by artists in developing countries. A lecture series featuring artists and performers visiting the festival as well as guest speakers, will focus on the situation in South Africa and racism issues in Canadian society.

A cappella is a strong component of this year's music program and features Four The Moment, a group from Halifax who sing about women's rights and the black history of Nova Scotia. Vancouver's own Aya, are four women whose material spans the spectrum of labour and women's issues to apartheid and environmentalism. The Washington State Mass Choir add their strong vocal harmonies to the program.

Melanie Demore, a powerful singer songwriter form Oakland, California involved in women's issues and the fight for racial equality, delivers her message through folk songs, soulful ballads, blues, spirituals; and gospel numbers. The festival also introduces Laurette Langille, a blues artist from Bellingham who belts out some traditional and country blues favourites accompanying herself on slide guitar.

Other performers include Mother Tongue from Toronto, currently one of the hottest world beat bands in Canada, and Usafiri Drum & Dance Ensemble led by Vivene Scarlett also from Toronto. Their original work takes its flavour from traditional African and Caribbean rhythms.

The Writers Evening, July 9, features an especially strong group of Canadian women writers. Djanet Sears is the only black playwright to have been published in Canada. Her award winning play Africa Solo in which she performs, has toured extensively in eastern Canada and the United States. DJanet has served on the board of Toronto's Nightwood Theatre and has also worked in film and television.

Ahdri Zhina Mandiela's book of published dub poetry dark diaspora...in dub has been adapted for the stage as a musical piece of theatre. Working with Djanet as director, Ahdri has performed the play to sold out houses in Toronto. Laverne Adams, a powerful new writer from Chilliwack, joins Ahdri and Djanet contributing a special insight on native issues. Her writing stems from her own native roots and deals forcefully with subjects that concern each of our daily lives.

The theme for the festival's art exhibit is Women in the Visual Arts. Jamaican born artist Winsom, debuts her ambitious project The Passage which explores and contrasts the North American textile industry with the textiles of West Africa. The 30' by 30' installation highlights the ways in which West African fabric art reveals the thought, customs and belief of a culture.

Coordinated by artist Haruko Okano, the work of many women artists from a variety of cultural backgrounds will also be featured in the exhibit. The exhibit will run throughout the nine days of the Festival.

The Lecture Series will take place within the exhibit hall and will be free to the public. The series is meant to promote discussion, and topics include Racism in Canadian Society with a perspective from Halifax, Toronto and Vancouver, and Community Theatre: A Tool For Social Awareness, led by Ahdri Zhina Mandiela and Djanet Sears. Haruko Okano will be co-ordinating a session on Arts In Action, which promotes public art in public places. Other topics include Racism Awareness, and The Effects of Cross Cultural Programming. A series on Women in Development in South Africa will also be presented.

The intimate festival atmosphere provides the audience with many opportunities to meet and interact with performers and artists as the village fills with people from around the world.

For ticket and accommodation information contact the festival office at 796-3664 or 681-2771 in Vancouver. You can also drop a line at Box 399, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. V0M 1K0.

DOMBA - a Senegalese term meaning "The Power of Belief", is master drummer and drum and instrument maker David Thiaw and spectacular dancer William Rose. Using authentic African instruments and costumes, Domba features masterful drumming, singing and riveting traditional and original melodies. The group combines explanations about African cultures and delightful musical arrangements with anecdotes and folk tales to create an unforgettable show.

Terrible affair, says neighbor

MURRAYVILLE - A "terrible, disgusting affair," said Teres Heneghan.

The council delegate demanded to know what kind of compensation, if any, she was going to receive.

Heneghan said she had lived with a garage next door for the past 19 years and now wanted it shut down.

The neighbor, who has rebuilt old cars in his garage "has a lot of friends, and many of them from municipal hall," said Heneghan, intimating that was why the business continued.

"He has not been operating for quite some time now," said Mayor John Beales. And Administrator Jim Godfrey added that it was hard at any time to prove that commercial work was going on.

Datsun owners to swap

SURREY - The Datsun Roadster Association is hosting the first All Datsun Swap Meet at the Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation near Crescent Beach. The meet is open to all Datsun/Nissan owners who are selling cars and parts or who are looking for that dream car or the last little piece to finish their restoration.

There will be helicopter rides, airplane flypasts, free parking, and a chance to win a 1977 710 Datsun Station Wagon.

Admission is $5 and a donation to the food bank gets you $1 off.

The date of the event is Sunday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Doors open for vendors to set up at 8:30 a.m. Bring your own tables and chairs. For more information please call Ross Mullen 538-5615.

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Local concert brings out crowds

By PETER BARTEL

ALDERGROVE - A concert happened in Aldergrove on May 30 and many people missed it. It was not a rock concert — although it focused on The Rock. It was not a fiddler's hoe-down, although it had some western style to it. It was not a classical concert either — although some may have dubbed it classic — for Aldergrove, anyhow.

Why then were there over 100 people from seven or eight denominations in Aldergrove together for a Concert of Prayer? Simple. The Rock, Jesus Christ, challenged the religious establishment, the "believer" of his day, to get off their establishment wagons and onto their knees to humble themselves. They were the ones who needed to confess their sins and to open their eyes to the misery and poverty around them.

We, the Aldergrove Ministerial, believe that the words Jesus spoke then are still calling us to do likewise. So we gathered on May 30 at the Aldergrove Christian Assembly (beside Buckerfields) to pray for: personal renewal; for Church and Community Renewal; and for National Renewal in the face of our Nation's troubles. We laid aside our differences to do together what Jesus taught us to do — to pray.

Our guests were Annabel Page from Trinity and Cal Chambers from the Bradner Presbyterian Church. Both have been involved in Concerts of Prayer in Ottawa and Mission. The western ring was added by the musicians from the host group, and the "classic" — well, it was a classic event for Aldergrove and for many who came, young and old. Many had never done that before — that's classic. The turn-out was beyond all expectations.

Will we repeat this? YES! When? It is planned, but if I told you the date of the next fifth Sunday of the month, you might forget. One guest will be Dean Page, from Trinity. So stay tuned.

Lutheran women to meet

ALDERGROVE - Shirley Kramer will be the delegate for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Immanuel Lutheran church in Aldergrove. The 21st biennial convention will be held at St. John Lutheran church in Vernon on July 4-6. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is an auxiliary unit of the Lutheran Church-Canada. The Alberta-British Columbia District consists of 96 societies. Approximately 350 women are expeced to attend.

Projects to be voted on will include Missions in Canada's ethnic groups, Russia, Lutheran Bible Translators, Concordia Lutheran Seminary, Radio Ministry and endowment fund for Christian schools. The funds for these projects are collected in a voluntary "Mite Box" offering and will total about $60,000 for the two year biennium.

The theme for the convention is "In Jubilant Celebration". The internaional LWML is celebrating their 50th anniversary in 1992. Carole MacKay, Edmonton, District President will preside at the business sessions. Rev. Harold Clark, Leduc, District Counselor, will be the preacher at the opening Festival Communion Service on Saturday evening. He will also lead a Bible study each day.

Guest speaker at the banquet on Sunday night will be Ida Mall, Midland, Michigan. She is the president of the International LWML. She will be conducting one of the five Interest Sessions on Sunday afternoon. Other Interest Sessions will be Jeanette Lietzau, Lutheran Bible Translators; Carlene E. Rudnick, Edmonton, on musicto praise God; Lillian Rush, Kelowna, Ministering to elderly; and Elsa Neuner, Summerland, Feelings.

The objective of the LWML is to assist each woman of the Lutheran Church in affirming her relationship with the Triune God so that she is enabled to use her gifts in ministry to the people of the world.

Other women attending from this area as guests will be Elvira Hadvick and Irene Hippe.

Christian school graduates

ABBOTSFORD - The twelfth annual Abbotsford Christian Secondary graduation ceremonies were celebrated on Wednesday June 24, at the Second Christian Reformed Church. Pastor Harry Salomons spoke to the record number of 47 graduates on the text found in Proverbs 4:13: "Hold on to instruction, do not let it go; guard it well, for it is your life."

Salomons reminded all that the "when-I-was-your-age" stories which parents tell show their concern. He encouraged the grads to remember that faith cannot be separated from scholarship. He also noted the passage spoke not only about wisdom of mind, but of a changed life. "Education is to follow Him who is wisdom" Salomons said.

Nicole Luu won the honour of class valedictorian by achieving the highest grade point average. After thanking the parents for the privilege of an education which focuses on God, Luu challenged her classmates to recall a teacher's statement, "Choices have consequences."

This graduating class has provided Abbotsford Christian with excellent leadership. An indicator of how they used God's gift of intellect is that over half will be attending post-secondary institutions next year.

Bursaries and scholarships totaling some $8,850 were awarded to students. Furthermore, eight awards of tuition waivers were presented to students by six post-secondary institutions. The ACS society would like to thank individuals, companies, institutions, and clubs for generously assisting these students in their future training.

Relief reaches truly needy in Moscow

CLEARBROOK - Food sent through Mennonite Central Committee is being distributed to the most needy in Moscow, according to MCC workers for Abbotsford, BC, Maureen and Herb Klassen.

On June 1 the Klassens saw groceries distributed at the Uspenski Sobor Orthodox Church in Moscow. "The aid is targeted for the marginalized poor-pensioners, widows, people with large families and people with disabilities," Maureen says. "These are people who find it impossible to live on meagre state pensions."

When the Klassens arrived at the church, they found a long line of people, mostly old women and people with disabilities, waiting outside for the last 90 boxes of groceries, all that was left of a shipment of 275 boxes that the church had received earlier in the week. All of the recipients had been carefully screened to make sure that only the most needy received the food. "For most, this was the first time they had received any aid," Klassen says.

According to Mary Raber, who coordinates MCC work in the CIS, the average pension in the former Soviet Union only amounts to around 600 rubles a month, while a litre of milk and loaf of bread can cost 40 rubles. "Most people in the CIS can get by — they have two or more incomes, they have gardens or goods they can trade or sell for what they need. But things are harder for the elderly and people with disabilities."

Around 100,000 boxes of groceries were sent to the CIS from North America through the United Methodist Committee on Relief, 9,000 of which came from MCC. Food sent to Moscow will be "most welcome," Raber says, since that city is known as "the pensioner's capital," with more elderly than any other city in the country.

First in line at the church, Klassen says, was a group of elderly widows, including Nadia, a 77 year-old pensioner who cannot buy enough to eat on her inadequate pension, and 95 year-old Anna Markova. Markova's pension is larger, Klassen says, but because of her age she cannot go out to hunt for bargains and stand in lines.

Also in line at the Moscow church was Vladimir Nikolaivich, a 42 year-old disabled man who cannot survive on his pension of 350 rubles a month. "He wept his thanks," Klassen says, adding that a young priest at the church told them that "many people want help, but we cannot help them all. We could use three times as much aid as we have received."

"Again and again, as people receive their food, they thanked us," Klassen says. "God be praised," they said. "We are praying for you."

MCC sent nine sea containers of groceries, each containing about 35,000 lbs. of food. One container was packaged and sent from the MCC BC warehouse in Clearbrook, BC. Waldo Neufeld, executive director of MCC BC commented, "we join with the recipients of food in the CIS, to say thanks to those who donated funds in BC to make it possible to send this aid."

Margaret Gervan of Aldergrove was re-elected a director of the British Columbia Lung Association during the association's annual general meeting last week in Vancouver. Gervan, who is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 265, is serving her 14th year as a B.C. Lung director.

Marking its 85th anniversary this year, BCLA is a voluntary health agency with 130,000 regular supporters across the province. The association funds medical research and conducts public and professional education programs. It relies on contributions from individual British Columbians for virtually all of its support.

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"Shakers" get seniors moving

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - On Wed. June 24th, 38 people came to dance to the music of the Pepper Shakers. 50/50 was won by Lorraine Ver Boom and Opal Thomas. Spot dance won by Gwen Keay and Opal Thomas.

On Wed. night or early Thurs. morning Ernie Goodison passed away. A card of sympathy was sent to the family. Ernie was a long time member and past president of OAP #71. Funeral on Monday at Henderson's in Langley.

Many of the activities at hall are on hold for the summer but bridge carries on and so do the dances. Bridge is played Monday afternoon and Friday evening. Dances Wed. & Sat. at 8 p.m. Live music and lunch is served and a good time!

On Sat. June 27th, 68 dancers turned out in the heat to dance to the Pepper Shakers. The door prizes (Mary's beautiful flower arrangements) were won by Koney and Nickey Manson. 50/50 won by Irene Rassmussen and Stan (won't give his last name). Spot dances by Dorothy Bright & Al Faustman and Irene & Cliff from New Westminster. First time visitors were Irene & Cliff from New Westminster and Don Wyles from Maple Ridge. The anniversary of Dorothy and Chuck Bright was noted with the Anniversary Waltz.

The Thrift Shop could use more help. If you have an hour or two to spare come on down to the thrift shop and cut rags or unpack bags or sort and stock shelves, and visit with other workers. You can work a regular shift 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 - 4 p.m. or just come for an hour or so anytime. Also, if you have storage space, a dry garage or shed where we could store rags phone Mary 856-8628 or Opal 856-6024 or Jeanne 856-0461.

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Lettuce growers troubled

VICTORIA - British Columbia lettuce growers are being forced to destroy their crops while the dumping of cheap US lettuce continues despite repeated warnings from the industry and the Liberal opposition.

"B.C. lettuce growers are running out of time," says official opposition agriculture critic Bob Chisholm. "Revenue Canada has finally launched an investigation into U.S. dumping, but our farmers can't wait three months." Added Chisholm: "By the time the investigation is complete, the growing season will be over, and B.C. lettuce will be rotting in the ground while we are eating American lettuce at our summer barbecues."

B.C. vegetable growers requested a Revenue Canada investigation in January, and again in March and April. The growers first warned B.C. agriculture minister Bill Barlee about the dumping problem in November 1991, but the minister so far has failed to act. "We are well into June now, and the minister is still not responding, choosing instead to pass the buck to the federal government, claiming the issue is out of is jurisdiction."

Chisholm noted there are several steps the B.C. ministry of agriculture could take to make it tougher to import American lettuce, including slowing trucks at the border by demanding stringent health and safety inspections of vehicles and produce.

"Earlier this year the minister promised a 'Buy BC' campaign, but he has failed to live up to that commitment," the critic said. "The government's treatment of BC farmers represents yet another broken election promise by the NDP. At thi rate, it won't be long before every single promise the NDP made is broken." In their election campaign platform 'A Better Way', the NDP stated they wouldlend the neglect of farming perpetuated by the Socred administration, and would introduce new programs to support farmers.

Chisholm joined members of the Cloverdale Lettuce and Vegetable g Growers Association when they plowed under their crops in Cloverdale on June 16.

Supply management "strategy"

VICTORIA - Major steps to strengthen and enhance British Columbia's regulated marketing and supply management systems for agricultural products were announced by Agriculture Minister Bill Barlee.

"The release of a strategic plan by the British Columbia Marketing Board clarifies the role and objectives of the BCMB in its functions as a supervisory, appeal and signatory body for regulated marketing commodities," said the minister.

"This plan focuses on addressing the interests of all parties affected by regulated marketing, streamlining administrative procedures and ensuring the continued impartiality of board appeal decisions," said Barlee.

Additionally, a Memorandum of Understanding has been developed jointly to clarify the respective roles and responsibilities of the Ministry of Agriculture and the British Columbia Marketing Board.

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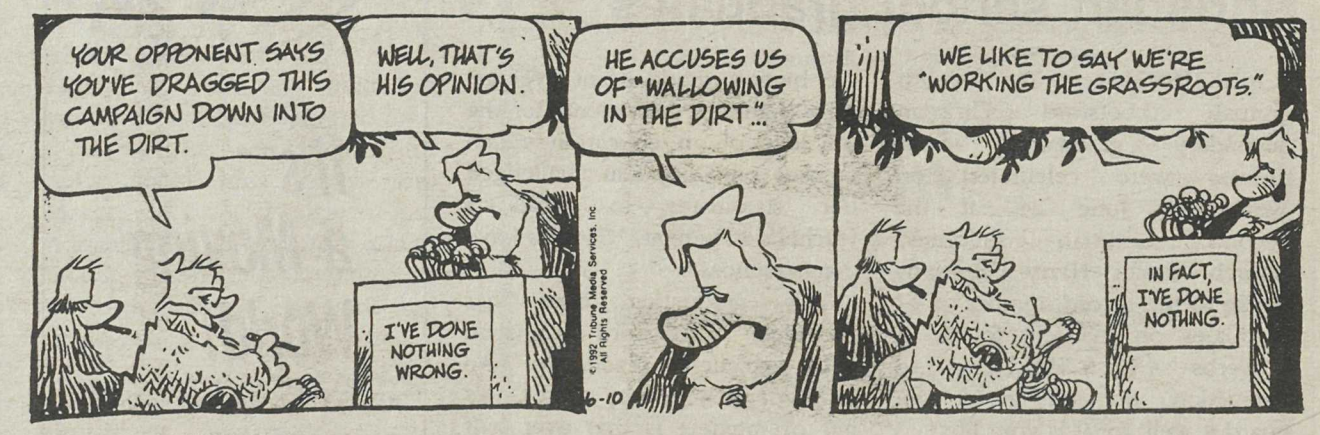

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Farm outlook is "brighter"

OTTAWA - Realized net farm income for 1992 is expected to reach $4.54-billion nationally, up 40 percent from last year and the second highest income since 1980.

The announcement was made by Agriculture Canada economists in releasing their spring agriculture outlook for 1992. The revised farm income projections were prepared in consultation with provincial ministries of agriculture and Statistics Canada.

Economists attribute the increase to higher program payments offsetting lower market receipts and higher operating expenses. Forecast higher payments are the result of large payouts under the safety net programs (GRIP and NISA), the farm income support programs (FSAM I and II) and the National Tripartite Stabilization programs.

Total farm receipts are forecast to increase by eight percent from the 1991 level to $23-billion as higher program payments largely offset lower livestock receipts with stable crop receipts. Total farm operating expenses, before rebates, are forecast to increase by two percent to $16-billion in 1992. This marginal increase in operating expenses is the result of higher expenditures for stabilization premiums, feed, building and machinery repairs, wages, rent, property taxes and pesticides.

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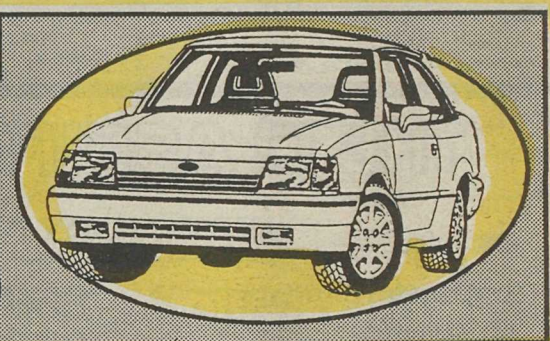

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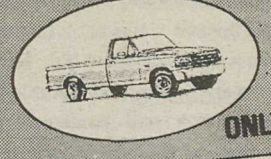
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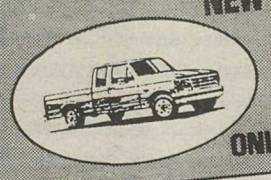
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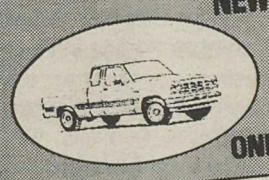
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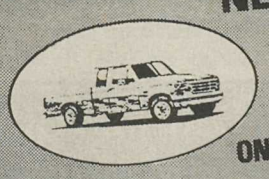
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1. Announcements

120. Births

Gordon and Joyce Douglas are pleased to announce the arrival of two new grandsons: JAMES ROBERT - 7 lbs. born to Rob and Paula (Born), brother to Cindy, on Thrusday, June 11th at M.S.A. Hospital. and JARED GORDON - 8 lbs. 3 oz. born to Glen and Jeanette (Vanderveen), brother to Travis, on Wednessay, June 24th at M.S.A. Hospital. 26-1

140. Community/Coming Events

Giant yard sale - mid-July. Jackman Manor Seniors Home. Donations gratefully accepted. Call Mina, days **856-4161. 26-3**

Friends of Mrs. W.R. Gardiner (Emma) are invited to a Come & Go Tea on the occasion of her 100th birthday, Saturday, July 11, 1992, between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Aldergrove. No gifts. **26-2**

Vacation School at Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272nd St. July 6-10. 9:30 a.m. to noon. All children aged 4-10 welcome! **26-1**

House of Treasures Thrift Shop, 27253 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove - Storewide selected items at 1/2 prices or less. 10¢ items and more. Proceeds will go towards Aldergrove Christian Assembly for local youth outreach. Help them get a new Christian start - so help yourself and help us to help those that need help. Donations gratefully accepted. **25-4**

Ladies Auxiliary
BINGO
every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall
Come & enjoy yourself. tf

The annual general meeting of the board of directors for **Jackman Manor & Lions Grove Estate** will be held at **Jackman Manor, 27477 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove, on** Tuesday, July 7th at 7 p.m. At this meeting a special resolution will be brought before the membership to ammend the bylaws in regard to quorum required for meetings. **24-3**

Every Friday night 7:30 - ? Bring your instrument or just yourself and friends and join in old fashioned Gospel singing. Refreshments served. Held at **Granny's Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 856-0622.** **24-4**

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

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

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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**

Aldergrove Veterans Association BINGO every Friday. Starts at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856-3271.** **8-tf**

ELKS
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ALL PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

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**

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**

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

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

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

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

160. Engagements

SULLIVAN - DOLBY - Mr. & Mrs. James Sullivan of Aldergrove are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter LAURA to RYAN, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dolby of Aldergrove. Wedding to take place in the fall. **25-4**

180. Meetings

O.A.P. Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. **856-4562.** **4-tf**

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

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**

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in 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**

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

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

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Bill at **856-0717.** We welcome new members. **24-tf**

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

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180. Meetings

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

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**

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**

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**

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

WANTED - someone to carpool from Aldergrove to Poco 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Prefer N.S. **857-0482.** **25-3**

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**

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

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? **Try AL-ANON - 856-3648 — 857-0115 — 688-1716.** **6-tf**

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

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

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

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous** **530-3650 - 857-0023.** **2-tf**

Share a moment ... It will last a lifetime. Volunteer to be a **BIG BROTHER.** **Call530-5055.** **7-tf**

210. Miscellaneous

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the 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**

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every second Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. **#5 - 4404 - 200B St.** (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. **533-3736.** 27995 **49-tf**

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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**

HERBALIFE
856 - 7746

3. Lost & Found

Kitten, calico, female, brown tips on ears, fluffy, half black moustaches. **REWARD.** **857-1767** After 6 p.m. **26-3**

FOUND - white cat with markings. Phone **856-7638.** **26-1**

LOST - cat - white w/tabby markings on face, back & tail. **856-8048.** **24-4**

LOST - gray case with **glasses** in it. **530-7097.** **23-4**

LOST - Multicolour wallet on corner 272B & 32 Ave. Has driver licence, bank book, card, birth certificate, glasses, etc. **REWARD. 857-0699.** **23-4**

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

4. Legals

LEASE SPACE REQUIREMENTS
Clearbrook Office - BCAA

The British Columbia Assessment Authority wishes to lease approximately 8,500 square feet of office space, preferably on one level, to be located within the Commercial Core Area of the District of Matsqui. Parking is required initially for 20 vehicles on site or within 1,000 feet of the building. Occupancy is desired as early as possible in 1993.

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Interested parties should phone **Bruce Edwards** in Victoria at **595-6211** to obtain the specification package. Submissions must be received at the Authority's Victoria Head Office no later than **August 7, 1992.**

The B.C. Assessment Authority reserves the right to negotiate on any proposal and the lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

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9. Travel/ Vacation

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

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1230. Feed & Hay

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8 acres of standing hay. good field. Free. **856-8103.** 24-4

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Great great grandson of Man Of War. Double registered. A "MUST SEE". $7100. **856-6288.** 26-4

1260. Livestock Sale/Lease

Would like to buy very friendly healthy bred cows. Reasonable. **856-1492.** 26-1

Older pony, suitable for very young children. $200. obo. **856-4433.** 24-4

T.B. horse 15.3. 7 yrs. old. Green. Gentle. Great potential. Exc. mover for for 3-day eventer or hunter jumper. $2500. firm. Days **856-4835,** Eves. **857-0389.** 24-4

Min. goat, Pygmy doe. 1 year old. $125. Sectional sofa, like new $225. obo. **856-6574.** 24-4

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4 good cow/calf pairs. Bred back Simmental. all shots & vacc. given. $4,000. **530-5918.** 24-4

2 ram lambs, P.B. Suffolk. Born Jan/92. Burdizzo and other supplies. Karen **856-5335.** 23-4

1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

78 - 2 horse Stidham trailer 7' high. Ramp. electric brakes. Good shape. $3900. **857-0288.** 24-3

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13. Pets/ Poultry

6 laying chickens, 2 roosters. Aracauna's. $30/for all. **856-6531.** 26-2

Imported Aracauna pullets. Green egg layers. **856-7944.** 26-4

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I've quit breeding - lovebirds for sale. Black mask or peach face. Single or in pairs. **856-4653.** 24-4

Free kittens, part Manx - with tails. **856-1712.** 24-4

P.B. German Shepherd. 10 weeks. Male. Long hair. Mostly black. Exc. temperament. Must see,. $300. **856-3559.** 24-3

13. Pets/ Poultry

Baby Aracaunas. Green egg layers. Buffs. Banties. Silkies & baby Muscovy ducklings. **856-5827.** 23-4

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14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

Westinghouse fridge, white, $100. Good working cond. **856-6410.** 26-4

Inglis portable dishwasher. $125. **856-4961.** 26-1

Deep freeze, small size $75. **859-6882.** 25-2

Inglis washer & dryer. White. New cond. $350. **850-3616.** 25-2

Almond fridge & stove. $675. Chest freezer, apt. size $195. **856-0645.** 25-3

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1415. Arts & Crafts

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1430. Bicycles

1990 Nishiki Colorado. Exc. cond. Must see. Great for summer. $225. obo. **856-0012.** 25-4

1450. Fuel

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1455. Furniture

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1463. Home Entertainment

Disk jockey system for sale. $1,200. **850-6761.** 26-4

1470.Miscellaneous

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Near new rabbit cages, feeders, waterers, etc. **534-7595.** **26-3**

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9 x 12 tent, 6 person, 2 yrs. Exc. shape. $15-. **856-9322.** **26-3**

Dining room table, 3 chairs, 1 arm chair, dark brown. $300. good cond. **856-3221.** **26-2**

Sunbeam lawnmower, good shape $75. Ladies exercise bike $20. Stereo entertainment, oak cab, as new $295. **792-9117.** **25-3**

King size bedspread, matching drapes 84" long, pillow shams. **856-2906.** **26-2**

Child's car seat, like new, $50. obo. **856-9372.** **25-2**

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Stove & fridge, green, $350. Woman's 10 speed bike $35. Mens 10 spd. bikes $30. **856-5430.** **25-2**

Pool table for sale. Slate top w/access. Good cond. $550. **856-4433.** **25-4**

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Books - soft covers	2/25¢.
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1470.Miscellaneous

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2 twin mattress & box spring sets. $25/set. **856-8137.** **25-2**

Tools - antiques, bulk fuel tank. $42. **856-7323.** **25-2**

Brand new 15 x 15 carpet, beautiful, exc. quality, $200. **856-1918** after 6. **25-3**

Decorative glass wine decanter on black wrought iron stand, exc. cond. $10. **856-8451.** **25-4**

Fisher Price baby swing $50. Baby walker w/play bar $40. Exc. cond. **856-6023.** **25-4**

Pool table $350. Bunk beds & mattress. Med. size deep freeze $125. '91 Mazda p.u. 2200 cc. 30,00 klm. **530-3650.** **25-2**

Wooden baby high chair $50. obo. Gerry baby backpack $40. obo. Gas lawn mower $40. Good cond. **856-5556.** **24-4**

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I make quality cedar patio furniture, rounded tables, cape cod chairs, benches & picnic tables. have to be seen to be appreciated. **856-6315.** **24-4**

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2 cast iron drinking troughs $20/each. 2 enamel steel troughs $10. **856-4466.** **24-4**

Automatic 35m Pentax $25. 2 Fokos free cameras $10. ea. **853-7773.** **24-3**

Canning jars $3/doz. Wood lathe OBO. **856-3365.** **24-3**

5' patio door, complete. Also various sizes of windows. **856-3919.** **24-3**

Moving must sell W/D. Chest of drawers, dresser. king size waterbed, microwave. **853-8860.** **23-4**

Navy blue English pram $300. Kenmore microwave, large, $100. **534-5575.** **23-4**

Low moisture cookware, 20 pce. set. $775. **533-8667.** **23-4**

King size waterbed w/2 mattresses. $300. Dark pine. **856-8396.** **23-4**

Brown antique metal bed 3/4 size. $100. **888-0389.** **23-4**

Recliner chair $95. 2 used carpets $50/both. **859-9493.** **23-4**

Yamaha Electone organ. Exc. cond. $475. obo. **856-0189.** **23-4**

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

1470.Miscellaneous

3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** **8-tf**

Large dog house, $50. Black leather fringe $50. **859-9760.** **23-4**

Gazebo, 6 sided, 10' diameter, 14' x 22' Shed, insulated, wired, offers. Older fridge $60. **856-6459.** **23-4**

Fisher Price play yard. Exc. cond. $90. **856-7153.** **23-4**

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1480. Produce

ROSS and MARY'S ROSBARY FARM. 2543 Lefeuvre Road. 856-8571. Raspberries - up-pick .50¢. 109634 **26-1**

Farm fresh blueberries for sale. **856-8739.** **26-3**

Raspberries & blueberries for sale. **856-0762.** **26-4**

Transparent apples for sale. **856-6185.** **26-4**

Blueberries for sale. No insecticide. You pick 65¢/lb. Ready picked 90¢/lb. **856-6817. 26097 - 84 Ave. Langley.** **25-4**

You pick strawberries 50¢/lb. 1613 Lefeuvre Road. **856-0762.** **25-2**

Strawberries - U-pick 55¢/lb. Raspberries June 10, Blueberries mid-July. We need pickers!! **856-7583.** **23-4**

1485. Topsoil Manure

Weed free mushroom manure $65. for 13 yds. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** **24-4**

1490. Sporting Goods

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

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15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted - used paint shaker-mixer, up to 1 gal. Phone **856-7644.** **26-1**

House sitter required, no children, non drinker, non smoker, ref. required. **856-1682.** **26-4**

Wanted - a good running old pickup farm use only. 1980 Sprint to trade or sell $350. **856-2839.** **25-3**

Wanted - 5 h.p. snow blower. Engine does not have to be working. **856-7644.** **25-2**

Wanted - someone to carpool from Aldergrove to Poco 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Prefer N.S. **857-0482.** **25-3**

Aldergrove area - wanted - alder, birch, maple, cottonwood. Will buy. **856-4432.** **23-4**

Will pay cash for pre-1950 wood furniture. Antiques for sale.
Days **533-2586.** Eves **856-6295.** **23-4**

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted - Beaver uniforms & large good cond. tents for Scout troops. **856-8574.** **23-4**

Wanted - Misc. used merchandise, antiques, collectibles, tools, furniture, good old junk. Cash paid. **856-0272.** **23-4**

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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1630. Hotels/Motels

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1660. For Rent

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Farm for rent or lease. House not included. Aldergrove. **853-6822.** **26-3**

Clean 1 bdrm. suite, country, private ent., covered parking. N/S. $625. **856-2646.** **26-2**

Aug. 1 - $725/mth. Older 2 bdrm.. & den house, hardwood floors, central Aldergrove, ref. **857-0920.** After 5:30 p.m. **26-2**

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3 bdrm. townhouse. 1-1/2 baths, 4 appl. F.P. Close to school. $750. **856-9488. 26-1**

Land for rent (good for strawberries) 5 acres. No houses. **420-1077.** **25-4**

Bargain - 5 -plex, Langley 299k. **599-1800.** **25-3**

Aldergrove 3 bdrm. 4-unit townhouse. 3 appl. w/w. 1-1/2 baths. F.P. Fenced yard. N.P. $775. **574-7104.** **25-2**

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2 bdrm. country basement for rent, $550. Includes util. **856-1839.** **25-2**

1660. For Rent

Family complex. 2-1/2 bdrm. 1000 sq. ft. Self cont. Stove, fridge, WD hookup in 4-plex. $725. **856-7502, 856-4173.** **24-3**

Workshop for rent. Ideal for small business. Excellent location on Fraser Hwy. **856-2594.** Compound storage available for RVs, camping, trailers, boats, etc. Jake or Alex. 109604 **23-tf**

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1 bdrm. suite, partially furnished. Util. incl. N.S. No pets. Willoughby area. **888-4369.** **23-4**

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1 bdrm. suite for rent $400. **856-2420.** **23-4**

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3 bdrm. 2-1/2 baths. 5 appl. NS. NP. Close to school, ammentiies. $720/mth. **854-4233.** **23-4**

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2 bdrm. trailer, rural $360. plus utilities available July 1. **856-9727.** **23-4**

1670. Room & Board

Room and board for retired gent. **850-3347.** **26-2**

1690. Wanted to Rent

Christian couple w/T.W.A. student require acreage/home. **856-0315.** **26-2**

N.S. N.D. Christian Mom & son require clean, country home. August 1st. **853-2198.** **26-4**

Urgently required by prof. female, N.S. - a house that will let me have my dog. $700. **Unit 6, 792-8501.** **25-2**

Couple looking for 2 bdrm. home to rent. Responsible family. $700. rent, if possible. **856-8647.** **23-4**

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17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

Mt. Baker view. 3 bdrm. 1-1/2 baths. Near new. Suite potential. $169,900. 3215 - 266A St. **856-3240.** **23-4**

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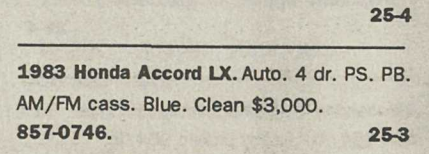

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LETTERS

Alliance for all

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As president of Alliance Quebec, an English-speaking Quebec community organization, I have been asked some rather important questions about the future of Canada.

With the federal government's constitutional proposals being prepared and received, it is an important time for the future of Canada. I thought you might be interested in an English-speaking Quebec perspective.

Alliance Quebec is a democratically organized group which strives to represent the most equitable possible alliance of the English-speaking community from across this province.

Alliance Quebec's raison de'etre is to promote the concerns of English-speaking Quebecers.

In Canada's constitutional debate, Alliance Quebec has two important national objectives.

First, we want the Canadian constitution to reflect the linguistic duality of Canada. We feel very strongly that this country was built on the idea of two official languages. We believe that all levels of government have the duty to ensure the vitality and development of both the English and French language in Canada. And we think that should be in our constitution.

A fundamental democratic principle is that the majority rules, while appreciating and understanding the minority. This is at work in several ways for us in Quebec. We are minority within a minority in Canada. And, being a minority, we also know that minorities have to understand and appreciate majorities. As we seek to ensure our place within a changing Quebec society, we also need to guarantee the future of Quebec within Canada.

Alliance Quebec's second important objective is a function of the first. We believe that Quebec is a distinct society in Canada, and we think it should be recognized as such in the constitution. Living and working in this province, we know that Quebec is different. This is not to say that it is either better or worse. but in the unique context of our country, Quebec is decidedly different.

You will know from letters which have appeared in your pages that some residents of Quebec feel that the situation here is beyond hope and that this province is neither willing nor able to be a responsible part of Canada. We obviously disagree. Quebec is our home in Canada and we intend to keep it that way.

The future of Canada is in all of our hands. We want to ensure that we all have a united, fair-minded and understanding country in which to pursue all of our goals.

ROBERT J. KEATON
President, Alliance Quebec, Montreal

Education funding review welcomed by B.C. teachers

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Teachers' Federation is pleased that the government has finally launched a review of the public education funding system, according to BCTF president-elect, Ray Worley. "The cabinet decided on the review in January," Worley said, "and we have been anticipating the detailed announcement ever since."

"Unfortunately, the review will do nothing to remedy the funding problems facing trustees and teachers. There is an urgent need for government to move on those problems, too."

Worley said the BCTF will participate in the review, working with other education stakeholders to determine the best possible funding structure. He expressed disappointment at the lack of involvement of teachers in the panel of experts, and questioned whether a separate panel of elected officials was warranted.

"The tight timeline worries me, too," Worley added. "This is a complex issue, and a thorough review is called for. After such a long delay in establishing the review, the government hasn't given its review team much time to do its work."

Worley said the BCTF had called for a review, and emergency funding relief for some school districts. "The government has taken steps to address only part of the problem. The short-term crisis remains. Program cuts and layoffs continue."

Dubas convicted of fraud

VICTORIA - B.C. Supreme Court Justice Alan Macdonell has found former deputy health minister Stan Dubas guilty on one count of defrauding the government of over $1,000.

Dubas, 56, free on bail till sentencing on August 21, broke into tears in the courtroom, Friday, when he heard the verdict. He maintained, during the trial, that he was innocent of intent to defraud, and is considering an appeal.

He was acquitted of six other, lesser charges of breach of trust and accepting a benefit. The charges all related to three trips Dubas made to Europe between 1986-'88, to view hospital equipment.

Dubas had arranged the trips for himself and former health minister Peter Dueck, and both men lost their ministry of health jobs when reports of impropriety first surfaced. A lengthy RCMP investigation subsequently cleared Dueck of any wrong-doing, but led to the charges against Dubas.

Justice Macdonell ruled that Dubas committed a crime because he tried to claim expenses of $10,488.68 from the government. Those expenses had already been paid for by Siemens, a European medical equipment supplier. Justice Macdonell said in his written decision that Dubas' testimony that he was attempting to repay Siemens was not credible. On the other charges, the Justice ruled that there was no case because the Crown did not prove that Dubas or Siemens obtained any undue advantage from the junkets.

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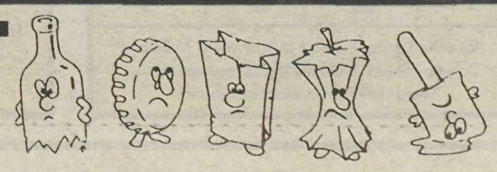

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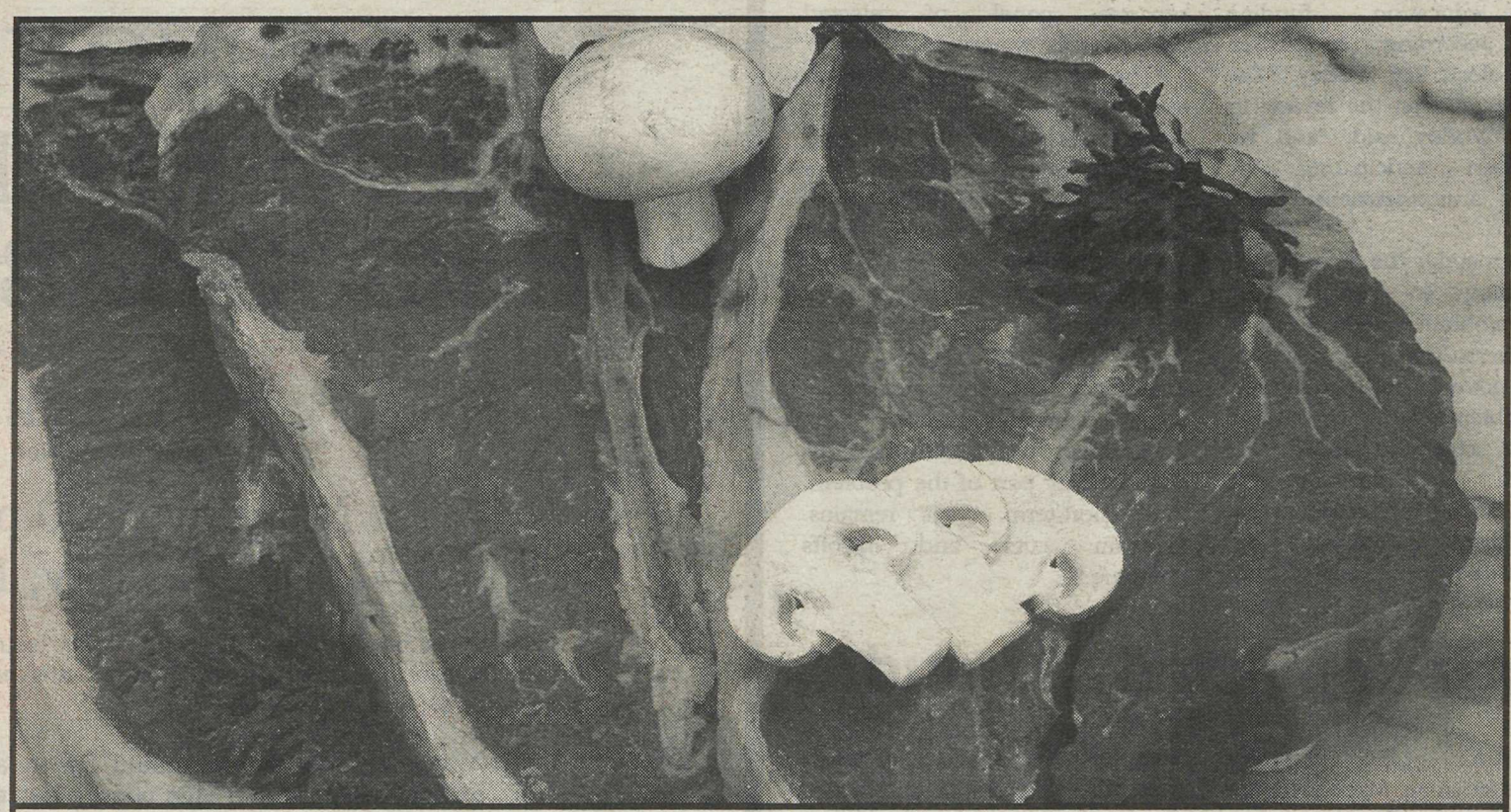

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