MATSQUI THE "KEY"

Town expansion looks to east

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Matsqui holds the key to Aldergrove's future. The municipality east of 276 Street controls the destiny of a 212-acre block of land (all privately owned). It is bordering Aldergrove and bounded on the north by 32 Avenue, on the east by LeFeuvre Road, and on the south by Station, Swensson and LeDunne roads. A small pocket extends east of LeFeuvre and south of Fraser Highway.

This land is all excluded from the agricultural land reserve.

Municipal officials, land owners and local community groups see it as the only option for Aldergrove to expand within the foreseeable future.

Planners have their eyes on other properties on the northern and southern outskirts of the community, but they can only hope and dream. Some 537 acres outside residential and commercial Aldergrove are still 'frozen' inside the 20-year-old land reserve. Within that time span, Aldergrove has grown from about 3,000 residents to the more than 10,000 living here today. The town is literally bursting at the seams.

Local residents yesterday viewed a plan of what Aldergrove is and what it could be.

Officials hope that Matsqui will sign a deal with Langley municipality that would open more than 200 acres east of Station Road for residential development. But they also know that a growing community needs improved roads.

They hope to take their case to the provincial land commissioners for a release of at least some of the lands on the northern outskirts of the town.

This strip of land could be used for a much needed ringroad around the urban core, they say.

So far it is only paper dreams, but it could all become reality. A reality that for many seem exciting.

The meeting organized by Langley township and the local downtown revitalization committee was well attended. A second meeting will be held on Thursday, June 23. Time, 4 to 8 p.m.

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Information sought on driveby shooting

MATSQUI - Police are investigating a drive by shooting that happened just after four a.m. Monday. No one was injured when the living room window of a house in the 2000 block Oakridge Crescent was blown out by two blasts from a shotgun.

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

Relentless car thief back behind bars

MATSQUI - Police have arrested a man believed to be responsible for more than 25 auto thefts and 100 thefts from autos in the Matsqui area within the last six weeks.

This latest arrest occurs after he had already been arrested in West Vancouver on May 18, and in Kamloops on May 31.

Justin Lowell Pfefferle, 19, of 7796 Falcon Crescent in Mission appeared in court Monday, June 13, charged with theft and possession of stolen property, and was remanded in custody to Wednesday June 15.

It all started when he was arrested in West Vancouver, where he was found in a stolen van containing property that had been stolen during an underground parking lot crime spree in Matsqui.

Two weeks later, he was again apprehended in a stolen vehicle that contained stolen property, this time in Kamloops. He appeared in Matsqui court on June 10, pleaded guilty to one count of auto theft and was released from custody until sentencing on June 22.

He only lasted 12 hours. A Clearbrook resident reported a suspicious male trying to break into her apartment building. The man fled when approached but was found by Matsqui Bike Squad members after a brief search.

Pfefferle was found to be in possession of tools that could be used to break into houses and cars, and was held in custody until his June 13 court appearance.

Police are still investigating this string of thefts and are considering laying further charges.

Post office rezoning approved

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here gave final approval to a new bylaw this week that will introduce a special zoning for post offices.

According to local politicians, bylaw is meant to stop the federal government from 'profiteering' by selling off post offices to the private sector as they are closed down by Ottawa.

New zoning will restrict the use of buildings and land to that for which they were originally intended.

So if some private entrepreneur is toying with plans of going into direct competition with the postmaster general, well, then it's alright. But if Ottawa thinks that it's going to sell the properties for the use of a noodle factory, well, then the feds are just out of luck.

So think councilors.

Four-year-old Keshia Gropp enjoyed the sights and sounds of Saturday's parade. Tim Attwood photo.

Cocaine kingpin gets 16

VANCOUVER - A former Langley resident received a 16 year sentence for conspiring to smuggle cocaine, from B.C. Supreme Court Justice John Hall, June 9.

Michael Vukelich, 29, was also ordered to pay a $140,000 fine and failure to pay will add two more years to his sentence. Justice Hall said Vukelich was "the chief executive officer" of the major drug-trafficking ring.

Large quantities of cocaine, with estimated street value of over $12-million, were smuggled by car from Seattle to Vancouver, or on foot on remote border trails. A jury found Vukelich guilty of conspiracy to import and traffic cocaine. His American supplier, Thomas Welling received a ten year sentence from U.S. authorities and amnesty from Canadian charges in exchange for testifying against Vukelich.

B.C. shifts to Reform?

VICTORIA - BC Reform opposition leader Jack Weisgerber said that recent public opinion polls suggest the next provincial election is shaping up to be a two-way battle between the BC Reform Party and the Liberals.

"Two independent opinion polls in the last week have confirmed that the NDP are now in third place in British Columbia, with BC Reform surging to second place," Weisgerber said.

"While we recognize that the election is still a year away, we are obviously delighted that BC Reform is now only four to nine points behind the front-runners in voter popularity. Certainly these results bode well for our party and indeed all British Columbians who support the positive alternative that BC Reform is offering."

Weisgerber's comments were made in response to a Province-UTV poll that showed BC Reform in second place, with 28 percent support among decided voters. The Liberals have slipped from 53 percent to 39 percent in the past three month, while NDP trails at 21 percent. A poll last week by Marktrend showed BC Reform at 34 percent, the Liberals at 38 percent and the NDP at 23 percent. Both polls showed a high degree of undecided voters.

"The opinion polls are a message to all parties that the voters are not going to be taken for granted any longer," Weisgerber asserted. "That message was delivered in spades in 1991, and again in the federal election.

"People want meaningful change in government - direct democracy, citizen empowerment, and a government that lives within the taxpayers' ability to pay.

"BC Reform represents a clear choice for positive change that is all about listening to the electorate and making government more responsive, affordable and accountable. I think British Columbians are responding favourably to the clear policies that BC Reform is putting forward, and the polls reflect that fact," Weisgerber said.

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Witnesses slashed in chase after armed robbers hit video store

MATSQUI - Police are searching for two men involved in the armed robbery of Clearbrook Video Station last Sunday morning.

Two males walked into the store at 2606 Cedar Park Place, with weapons and confronted the employee demanding cash. Eventually they obtained some money, and fled on foot with the employee and a witness to the robbery in pursuit. One suspect was confronted and a struggle broke out in which both the employee and the witness received minor injuries from a knife, and the suspect escaped.

One suspect is described as Native, with black hair and brown eyes. The other is described as a white male. Both are in their early twenties and both were wearing bandanas.

Police are asking anyone with information about this crime to call Detective Dan Wight of Matsqui Police at 859-5225 or Crimestoppers at 855-TIPS (8477).

Operating fund shortfall forces bed closures at LMH

LANGLEY - The 1994/95 funding allocation received by Langley Memorial Hospital is nor sufficient to maintain the current levels of services. The operational plan approved by the Langley Memorial Hospital Board last week calls for the reduction of some services to offset the shortfall for the 1994/95 year.

"These are tough decisions to make, and ones which we would avoid if we had any other choice," noted LMH president and CEO, Mrs. Pat Zanon. "However, we believe that we have made the best possible decision in difficult circumstances - decisions which will allow us to continue to provide essential health care services to out community to the maximum extend possible."

To offset the decision to close 38 medical beds and seven surgical beds, 25 discharge planning beds will be reopened, primarily to provide long term care beds to patients currently occupying acute care beds and waiting fir facility placement. At the same time, while inpatient rehabilitation beds are being closed, rehabilitation day care services are being introduced so patients can be discharged earlier and obtain the care they need on an outpatient basis. Additionally, day care surgery hours will be expanded to offset reduction in other O.R. activities.

Another essential component of our plan is an aggressive utilization, management process to ensure patients are in hospital no longer than absolutely necessary so that beds are available for waiting patients as quickly as possible." explained Zanon.

"In addition to these measures we will be working closely with other health care providers in our community to develop proposals for the Closer to Home Fund announced by the Minister of Health", said Zanon. Approximately $1-million in funding is available for Langley to assist in the downsizing of acute care services.

"These are very difficult decisions for the medical staff", commented Dr. Richard Muir, chair of the Medical Advisory Committee. "We have been working closely with the hospital administration as these plans have been developed, and consider that under the circumstances, they are as reasonable as possible. Medical staff will collaborate in implementing these changes with the minimum possible impact on patient care."

Approximately 50 full-time equivalent positions will be eliminated by these decisions. However, under the Labour Accord, all affected unionized staff will be retained on the hospital's payroll until equivalent positions are found for them, either in another area of LMH or with another health care employer within 75 kilometre radius.

"Plans such as these must next be approved by the Ministry of Health, so no action will be taken until we hear back from Victoria," concluded Zanon. "We expect a response by mid-July, at which time we will start the process of implementing our plans. They will be implemented slowly over the next six month, to allow us to adapt and evaluate their impact as we go along."

"It is hoped that with an increased focus on utilization management, the development of outpatient rehabilitation services and the enhancement of day care surgery services, Langley Memorial Hospital will be able to continue to provide quality care to the residents of this community>"

Nanaimo societies plead guilty to "misdirecting" charity bingo funds

NANAIMO - Four organizations pleaded guilty to four counts of misdirecting about $200,000 in funds that were meant to be raised for charity causes. Sentencing will be set on June 30 on Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society, NCHS Charities Society, Harewood Community Hall Association and Harewood Social Centre Society, on one count each of breaching the terms and conditons of their bingo licences.

A year-long RCMP commercial crime investigation was launched after 58 registered charities severed ties with the societies named above and complained that they were forced to kick back more than a million dollars of charitable donations they received over the years from charity bingo. This money was directed to mortgage payments on real estate that had "gone sour," and there are allegations that some of it was also directed to political use by the New Democratic party.

Premier Mike Harcourt has ordered an audit of his party's books to determine whether any of their money came from the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society during the time of the admitted crimes. However, he has declined on calls for a full public inquiry into the sordid affair, and Liberal leader Gordon Campbell says this will not satisfy the general public's concerns: "A criminal act has taken place here -- the premier is having difficulty with this -- you can't justify it, you can't just be sorry," said Campbell.

MLA Gary Farrell-Collins said the NDP has been supported by an organization engaged in criminal activities. "They received money from criminal activities and the criminal activities were theft. They have an obligation to pay it back."

Harcourt said he will await the release of the report from the special prosecutor, Ace Henderson, after sentencing and the time allowed for an appeal to be made. That could be as early as July 30, but Henderson has said that a full public airing of evidence would require a public inquiry.

Harcourt said the society took advantage of "loose rules" to get out of debt. "Some of the people who were involved were New Democrats in the Nanaimo area who got involved in a desperate struggle to try and meet these mortgage payments on some real estate that had gone sour, and behaved inappropriately." Harcourt said he's issued instructions that such activities are not to occur again.

Attorney-General Colin Gabelmann has also turned down calls for a public inquiry, but the pressure continues, as spokespersons for some of the 58 charities are angry that charges were only laid against societies and not the individuals in charge of the societies. One of the charities' spokesmen, Jacques Carpentier, in reference to the guilty pleas made by the societies, predicted, "That's not the end of it."

Hill removal approved

ALDERGROVE - A local farm family has asked Langley township for permission to remove between 100,000 and 250,000 cubic meters of sand from their agricultural property in the Patricia area.

Gary and Trudy Johnston want to remove a sandy hill on their farm in order to enhance the agricultural capabilities of the land at 542 - 264 Street.

Their neighbors have voiced no objections.

Township councilors in Murrayville this week received the official request from the Johnstons but decided not to respond.

Council appoints public budget, finance committee for long-term planning

LANGLEY - As the first step towards ensuring public involvement in the Township of Langley's long term financial planning process, an eight-person steering committee of local residents has been appointed by council to participate in and monitor the development of a long-range financial plan.

The residents appointed to the Budget and Finance Committee are Les Squire, Lynn Jackson, Richard Lancaster, Kathy Nataros, Rob Telfer, Wes Teichroeb, and councilors Steve Ferguson and Mel Kositsky.

Mayor John Scholtens said, "The township is fortunate to have such a dedicated and highly competent group of individuals who are willing to give of their own time to work for the betterment of their community."

Throughout the planning process, the committee will be involved in:

- helping shape a comprehensive public consultation program which will seek resident's views on priorities for spending and means for financing expenditure.
- reviewing and providing advice on the work of township staff and consultants as they analyze the township's future financial requirements and work to develop a long-term financial plan.

The first meeting of the steering committee is planned for the week of June 13 at which time, it will review the workplan and proposed program for public consultation. Informal meetings with local interest groups are planned for June, to be followed by public information meetings in July.

The township has also installed a "public information telephone number," 533-6151, and project office at the municipal hall for the long-range financial plan.

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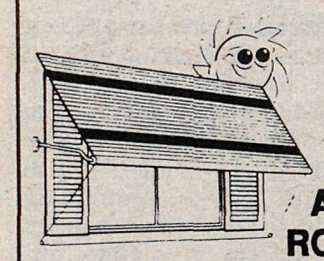

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Environment worries heard by Langley, but lack of special committee deplored

MURRAYVILLE - An Aldergrove man told municipal councilors here this week that he was extremely disappointed with their response to an earlier request he had made for action on bringing about better quality air and ground water in the township.

Robert Melynchuk made his first plea to council about a month ago, but says the response from council was quite unacceptable. "You have done nothing and I don't like it," he told the local politicians. "It is a terrible situation and you should accept responsibility."

Councilors did not agree with Melynchuk's assessment of the situation, of course. "We have been a very pro-active council," said Coun. Steve Ferguson, adding that the city fathers had been in the forefront when it came to just such matters as outlined by the delegate. "We have been a bit of a model (for other jurisdictions)," Ferguson added proudly.

Councilors also received advise from the International Centre for Earth Renewal in the form of a brief on drinking water. The private organization advocated the use of oxidation of drinking water rather than treatment with chlorine or chloramine.

Coun. Muriel Arnason grabbed the opportunity to make a renewed call for the appointment of a Langley environmental committee. When this committee was dissolved by Mayor John Scholtens about a year ago, Arnason complained loudly and she has since tried to get it reestablished by council.

Sihota pushes for "green taxes"

VICTORIA - Environment Minister Moe Sihota called for a "federal carbon tax" in a statement in the Legislature, April 13, during debate on the Waste Management Amendment Act, and the only opposition expressed was from the BC Reform party.

"B.C. taxpayers will be furious to learn that the Harcourt government is pushing for Ottawa to introduce a carbon tax on western fuel products," said Reform leader Jack Weisgerber. "(It's) the last thing we need in B.C. If anything, gas taxes are already too high and place an enormous cost on British Columbians."

Sihota told the house, "I think the Prime Minister...was wrong when he made a statement in Calgary a couple of weeks ago indicating that he would not support a carbon tax on fuel products...I think that the public is generally supportive of what we call green taxes...I'm saying on a national level, Mr. Chretien was quick to rule out something that I think they should consider."

Proud seniors of the year

LANGLEY - Mona Pennington, 82, and Jim Clark, 72, were named Seniors of the Year at a special luncheon last week. Both are long-serving and outstanding community volunteers, and have lived in Langley since 1978 and 1952, respectively.

Regional health not acceptable, says mayor

MURRAYVILLE - Communities throughout British Columbia are not ready to accept regional health boards as decreed by the provincial government, says Langley township mayor John Scholtens.

The local mayor said Monday night that the township will be voicing its concerns to big brother in Victoria in a letter to the health ministry.

Union of BC Municipalities executives have also written provincial health minister Paul Ramsey. "We felt we could not delay speaking out publicly on an issue that was of concern to so many (of our) members," said the president, Mayor Bill Trewhella.

"We are increasingly concerned," said Trewhella. "Many of our members are frustrated by the number of unanswered questions and the confusion and uncertainty about what lies ahead."

The big problem with the ministry's 'new directions' program, he said, is that it spans the gap between "too few directions (and) too many conflicting directions."

Program was announced by Ramsey's predecessor in the job, former health minister Elizabeth Cull.

"In our opinion, there is just too much at risk to turn over responsibility for allocating billions of dollars of health care funding to hastily conceived regional hospital boards that have no clear accountability to the public to manage the main plank in our precious social net," Trewhella said.

Ramsey's ministry has announced that the regional boards will be in place this coming October.

Cutting costs

MURRAYVILLE - Together with councilors Steve Burton, Trudi Campen and Steve Ferguson, Mayor John Scholtens last week attended a workshop in Winnipeg on how to cut costs in municipal budgeting.

Scholtens reported this week that the four delegates to the session had "learned a lot" from the experience.

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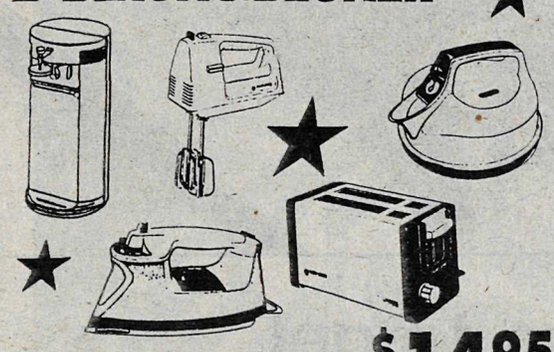
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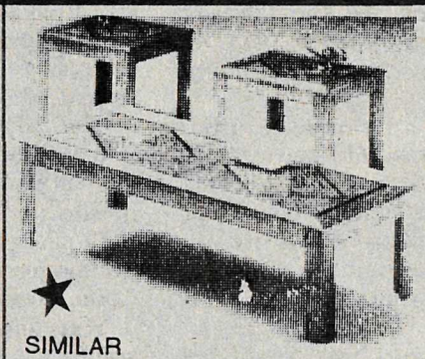
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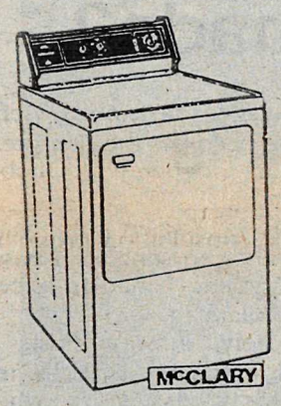
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Cooperation on surprising fronts

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Township officials in Murrayville have been met with "good cooperation" from their colleagues in Matsqui, according to Langley Mayor John Scholtens.

And why not?

The Langley town fathers have told their contemporaries in the neighboring municipality that they would like to include about 250 acres of Matsqui land into Aldergrove proper. The land would need rezoning for this use, and the Matsqui officials see tax dollars on the horizon.

Of course, some of the Langley councilors seem perhaps overly optimistic. They see the land as eventually being turned over to Langley township. Without a fight.

Scholtens is a bit more realistic. Even if the new Aldergrove still won't become one jurisdiction politically, so what, says the mayor. Aldergrove needs to expand in a residential way, he says, and there just isn't any land available for that purpose in Langley township.

"We are actively pursuing residential development (in Aldergrove)," says Scholtens.

Everything to the east is looking roses as far as he is concerned.

Not so, however, when it comes to Langley township's dealings with one of the municipalities on the western border, Langley city. When a new mayor was put into office in that municipality last year, township officials dreamed of glorious cooperation being extended by the new administration. This has not been forthcoming, according to Scholtens and his gang of six. They had hoped for a smooth transition towards an amalgamated Langley.

"Fourteen politicians (the township's seven and the city's seven) should not be deciding on behalf of the people of the two Langleys on whether or not we should have amalgamation," he sneers.

"It takes a long time to get them to move on anything," agrees Coun. Steve Ferguson.

You win some and you lose some.

LETTERS

Horses deserve better

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I had fallen into a deep sleep in front of my TV on Saturday night, 22nd May, when I was suddenly wide awake. Just beginning was a most disturbing narration on the CTV Evening News with host Sandie Rinaldo titled "The cruel road to the killing floor for horses".

I knew I would hate what I was about to see, but could not turn the machine off. I had been awakened for a purpose. It was an expose of the way over 300,000 Canadian and American horses suffer particularly shocking brutal butchery every year at the Fort Macleod, Alberta, horse-killing plant, where they are cruelly put to death, for their meat to be sold into Europe and Japan. It is appalling the way horses are being transported to slaughter.

Through the hidden photography being unveiled before the nighttime viewers, we were shown horses and ponies being prodded and stuffed into huge, grossly overcrowded double-decker freightliners. Many were too tall and had to bend their necks and legs to struggle aboard. They would travel in this excruciating way, one on top of another, for the whole ghastly journey. In the searing heat of summer or the freezing cold of winter, most would travel without food or water for days on end. Upon unloading it is common to see many with broken legs, eyes torn out, crumpled and bleeding, having been trampled by their terrified companions. The dead ones are hauled out at the end. What kind of monsters drive these trucks, like loads of gravel, to see how many trips they can make for high pay, caring not about the pitiful animals being tossed around?

We were shown gruesome evidence of many lovely, but so sad horses and ponies, packed in pens awaiting their doom. Many appeared to have nothing wrong with them. There was no hope in their demeanor, or their eyes, as they awaited their inevitable fate. The next shots were amongst the

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Army meets demand with God's grace

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The purpose of this letter is to keep you informed and up to date in regards to the Salvation Army ministries in the Central Fraser Valley.

As 1994 unfolds, we are experiencing an increase in demands upon our services. As of May 31, we have served 7,410 meals in our Meal Centre. This is an increase of 70% over the same period of 1993.

We have been very fortunate in being able to open an eight-bed emergency shelter facility funded by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. This has been a wonderful resource to help with the problem of the homeless and people in transition.

The Chef Training Program continues to be an exciting success story. The purpose and function of this course is to retain people receiving social assistance or unemployment insurance, enabling them to obtain a skill and, thereby, re-enter the workforce. This program is funded by Employment Canada. We are currently showing a 75% success ratio of students who graduate and find employment.

There continues to be an increasing demand for basic needs such as food, clothing and affordable shelter. As well, we experience a continuing drain on our resources in assisting people with alcoholic and drug addictions. It is not only the person who has the addiction that is at risk and requires help, but also the family. Our counselling and assistance statistics show an increase of 140% over 1993. This is a conservative figure.

A need we perceive to be a priority in the Central Fraser area is affordable, decent housing for single men and women on fixed incomes such as social assistance or minimal pensions.

Many of these people are living in sub-standard housing with no cooking facilities and often very unsanitary conditions. This type of an environment is hardly conducive for people to make any attempt at improving their situation in life. There are many in this community who are unable to supply for themselves an adequate standard of the three basic needs, food, clothing and shelter.

The Salvation Army will be addressing this issue in the coming months in a positive manner. We have set a goal, and have a plan to activate an exciting program to address this specific need as well as others. This will be announced soon and we invite any enquiries to the development of our ministry.

Thank you for taking time to read this letter. As we work and serve together in this community, we solicit your support and prayers to make it possible through God's grace to continue.

ENVOY GARY JOHNSON
Community Ministries Director
Abbotsford

Bouchard to get his "earned" pension from a split Canada?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On June 20, 1994 separatist Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard will qualify for a gold-plated MP pension worth an estimated $850,000.

That's right! After only six years in the House of Commons Bouchard will be eligible to receive an inflation-proof, lifetime pension immediately upon retirement, regardless of age.

He says he's "earned" it.

What arrogance! A man who wants to wreck Canada says he's earned benefits from the richest pension plan in Canadian public life - a pension plan, it should be noted, which is largely funded by Canadian taxpayers.

What's worse, under the current rules Bouchard will continue to receive pension benefits even if he becomes the first president of an independent Quebec republic!

In short, Lucien Bouchard seems willing to separate himself from everything Canadian except our tax dollars.

Fortunately, a way exists to stop this outrage. All Parliament has to do is pass a law which would prevent Quebec MPs from collecting their fat pensions if their province separates.

The sooner Parliament acts on this matter the better.

Let's tell Bouchard and his separatist gang that if they leave Canada, they won't take our money with them.

DAVID SOMERVILLE,
Toronto

Bureaucracy has no human face

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Imagine your child drowning; you helplessly watch; going down for the final time;you find a life preserver, only to have it snatched away, when the child is well on the way to recovery.

This is the reality of our daughter Charlene's situation. Many of you may have been following the story since January, and as you know Charlene suffers from severe Anorexia, an eating disorder.

Medical professionals at St. Paul's Hospital admitted that she had "not responded to traditional therapies" after a three year battle that nearly took her life in January.

We were not given any alternatives and fortunately found out about Peggy Claude Pierre and Montreux Society in Victoria; the life preserver we had been searching for.

They too Charlene in and with monitoring by a medical doctor who saw her everyday until she was out of danger, she has made tremendous progress to date. although she still has psychological issues to overcome, physically her health is much improved. To Peggy and her caregivers and Dr. Baker we owe our deepest gratitude.

Now after four months of reviews and waiting the Health Ministry has declined funding Charlene's health care at the Montreux House a well as Montreux Society itself. I find this an incomprehensible situation, given some of the non life threatening situations our Health Ministry has funded.

Initially Charlene's condition deteriorated extensively as she had to wait a year to get into the ST. Paul's Eating Disorder program. There was also a one to two year wait at Children's Hospital. In the meantime she kept weekly doctor's appointments at St. Paul's. Finally, after going through the program and spending several occasions in hospital for up to four months at a time, recovery was not successful and nearly lost her this past January because we were not given any alternatives for treatment and found out about Montreux on our own. We chose this alternative. Now this very positive therapy approach has been snatched away, due to the lack of Health Ministry control on a private facility. The therapy "WORKS" and is a community based facility, which is exactly what our health care is leaning toward. Also this private facility costs approximately half as much as it costs to keep a patient in hospital for months at a time, funded by our tax dollars. We found therapy that is working and now will have it taken away.

Does this mean we were to just let our daughter die, and not seek out alternatives? Or does it mean we were to keep letting her go in and out of hospital for perhaps years at a tremendous expense and not have her life back? If you find something that works and is a positive alternative, but cannot be used because it is not government controlled, even after a very positive "government" review, we really are under Bureaucratic controls. Do people matter any more, or is it just all a political game for control?

Despite what some spokespersons have been saying, we know first hand the wonderful work that Peggy Claude Pierre and her caregivers are providing. I only wish there were more Peggys and more facilities like Montreux house.

To all the wonderful people who have given so generously of your time taken to write us notes and send donations, we are eternally grateful, and thank you for your support. To all our friends and relatives who have supported us and given us so much of yourselves and your very valuable time, we are eternally grateful.Thank you every one "For Sharing Your Hearts With Charlene." If there are any organizations, foundations etc. who would be able to help support Charlene's care or who would take on this wonderful Montreux House society for Eating Disorder for some funding please write or call me at:

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Humane treatment...

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worst I had ever seen in my lifetime with horses. An animal was herded into a slot where workers used a sawed off shot gun to stun it. The first shot did not render him unconscious. He fell to the ground, he scrambled back up, the workers were laughing, they had to shoot him again. It was horrifying to watch. Another worker, wielding a stun gun, standing on a platform above the animal, casually banged it down between its ears. Few horses are killed instantly. They struggle helplessly back to their feet within these dark and gloomy buildings, for the wielder to 'have another go'. In the background loud laughing is heard as men stand around watching these panic stricken horse's final struggles. All of the shots appeared to show fine animals who ought not to have been there in the first place.

Beside the killing area, horses stood waiting their turn. They were not shielded from the gruesome fate of their companions whilst they struggled in terror being so sensitive to the sight and smell of blood. They had to watch as one by one, the freshly killed, or half killed, horses were hoisted up by a leg and lifted into a butchering zone.

Death has to come to everyone, and everything, at some time. But does it have to be with such heartless cruelty? There are those who would argue animals do not have higher emotions. Nonsense. Surely, we can agree they do experience pain and fear. Can we not consider these feelings? Many fine horse people will attest to their horse's intelligence, understanding, patience and desire to please. But how are so many rewarded for their service to us? Do the majority of horse owners have them for reciprocal love or do we have them to make money and to give some kind of prestige? Do we decide the cost is too great once they break down and ship them off to Fort Macleod?

Two quotations come to mind. Sir Winston Churchill said: "There is something about the outside of a horse that does something wonderful for the inside of a man." What is this wonderful thing? Greed? Entertainment? Do we just admit this is a sign of our times, that economics are more important than what is right, just and good in our world? Ghandi, in his turn, came up with the finest statement yet when he said: "The greatness of a Nation can be judged by the ways its animals are treated." We are not great.

Horse Council of British Columbia, whose governing body is the Canadian Equestrian Federation, are most concerned with the cruelties involved with so many horses. They are currently meeting with members of Animal Health Agriculture Canada, the Humane Society, the SPCA and Provincial Motor Transport staff. They need your support by a loud uproar, from all horse people that this horrendous situation must stop. Ask your MLAs and MPs to get involved, do not sit idly by and, "let someone else sort it out", or claim, "I hate thinking about such things and turn my TV off".

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Teacher and former gymnast Louise Chesley stands with Aldergrove Community Secondary Schools gymnastic club members (left) Jennifer Sanderson, grade 10, Carry Ryan, grade 9, Leanna Brett, grade 8, Phoi Chau Truong, grade 10.

More than same old routine for Chesley

By Jolienne Hough

ALDERGROVE - Gymnastics at Aldergrove Community Secondary School is more than "the same old routine", thanks to Louise Chesley. Chesley has coached the school's gymnastic club and taught P.E. and junior science for the past 30 years. Known for her patience, determination, and easy-going nature, what makes Chesley special to ACSS student is her experience and talent as a Canadian champion gymnast.

Chesley began her gymnastics training at Delbrook High School.

She also tried trick horseback riding and at 14 found herself trying to decide between the two sports. An experiment on horseback helped her along. "I thought it would be neat to go at a flat out gallop, vault off the horse and do a front flip," said Chesley, "So I just tried it without any training and almost killed myself." She decided that she had better learn to do it right.

"I got involved in gymnastics and realized that I liked it better than trick riding, and it seemed that I was a little gifted at it," said Chesley. "I continued to ride occasionally and got into the competitive riding and dressage with a couple of horses and became B.C. champion." Gymnastics, however, was her focus.

From 1958 to 1962, Chesley racked up a long list of achievements. These included bronze medalist in novice vaulting at the Canadian championships, B. C. High School Senior Women's Champion for three consecutive years, Pacific Northwest Runner Up All Around Champion for two consecutive years, B. C> ' provincial champion and the list goes on. She was also inducted into the B. C. Sports Hall of Fame for winning an international medal.

As a competitive gymnast, Cesley travelled all over the world from the American nationals in Texas to the Olympics Rome. "We used to have a motto," said Chesley, "Join the gym club and see the world."

After high school graduation, Chesley went to the University of British Columbia, continuing in gymnastics until 1962 when she became ill with a serious virus that paralyzed her. The illness left some effects she would never get over, and it ended her gymnastic career.

Giving up gymnastics was very difficult . "I was just one week from going away to the World Games in Prague, and I was really upset about having to miss it because I had done all of the work to go," said Chesley. "But then I just re-focused and decided to go into coaching and once I re-focused, I was fine."

Chesley continued to attend U.B.C. where she received a C.A.A.P.H.E.R. medal for valedictorian and earned the highest graduation marks of 1964. She then went to start the North Shore Flicka Club, a gymnastic club that still flourishes today. "It is a mega-club now and is noted North America wide," said Chesley.

Over the years Chesley has been involved in gymnastics, she has seen the sport change to allow more advanced moves and better safety precautions.

An "active" enthusiasm

MURRAYVILLE - Very exciting and very positive was the response by township councilors here this week to a report by Jennifer Wilson and Anne Morrison.

Wilson is project coordinator for the township's 'Active Living' program and Morrison manager of community recreation services for the Aldergrove area.

Program is designed to create enthusiasm among township residents for a 'active' lifestyle.

Track team may be our best ever

LANGLEY - Track and field team from Zone 3 has been selected for the B.C. Summer Games, and include a number of local youths.

Local team members include Tim Hyndman of Bradner, Jada MacGregor of Abbotsford and Courtney Inman and Kalina Smith of Mount Lehman.

Zone chair Shirley Young predicts the team may break records at this summer's games. "We are taking one of the strongest teams in the last three years," said Young pointing to six outstanding athletes: Nick Wilkes of Maple Ridge, Hazel Hanson-Monnie of Port Moody and Matt Nelson, Joel Nelson, Angelina Boylan and Kristina Anderson of Surrey, all who set exceptional marks in the selection process. There are 34 members from Zone 3.

LOCALS HEAD FOR ALL STARS

Junior Knights down Richmond Road Runners

LANGLEY - Langley Junior Knights downed the Richmond Road Runners for the third time this season when the teams met at the Langley Arena on Thursday, June 9. Previous games were 10-8 and 14-4 in favour of Langley.

The first period saw Langley's first goal scored by Bruce Williams followed by singles from Bill Davis and Dean Janzen while Richmond only managed to get one between the pipes. Jason Chick managed to notch in two goals in the second period while Chris Rayburn and Mike Unwin added singles and Richmond added two to their tally to leave the score at 7-3 in favour of the Jr. Knights at the end of the second period.

Langley came out gunning for a win in the third period which saw Frank Duignan notch in two while Greg Kelly, Jason Chick (for a hat-trick), Mike Unwin and Rod Spence added to Langley's total and held Richmond to only one goal to leave the Jr. Knights victorious again at 13-4. Netminder Shane Crowle stopped 31 of 35 shots on net.

This game leaves the Knights with a 8-2-1 record for the season.

Some of the team members will be travelling to Nanaimo to participate in the Junior B All Star Game.

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Playoffs, tourneys coming for ball teams

ALDERGROVE - In TeeBall play last week rain limited play between Life Cycle Red Devils and the Mutual Group Blue Jays as well as the Home Hardware Flyers and Otter Co-op Mighty Eagles. Other action saw Kentucky Fried Chicken Screaming Eagles tangle with Sabil Insurance Bluejays, Black & White Electric Pirates duel with the Aldergrove Elks and the featured games of the week had Aldergrove Automotive Mohawks square off against the Bluejays and the Pirates battle the Home Hardware Flyers.

Tadpole games saw the Mariners challenge Yacyshyn Trucking Red Sox, Harts' Video Tigers entertain Aldergrove Insurance Dodgers, the Cardinals met Western Gem & Minerals Marlins, Cor's 2 for 1 Pizza Expos fought the Giants, Cut Stop Royals locked horns with the Rangers, Black & White Electric Rockies battled he Subway Astros, and in the game of the week the Pirates confronted the BlueJays. All teams are honing up their skills in preparation for the wind-up June 25.

Mosquito final league standings: Division 1: 1st - Pirates, 2nd - Dodgers, 3rd - Cubs, 4th - Alderon Custom Finishing Expos; Division 2: 1st - Giants, 2nd - Rockies, 3rd - Mariners, 4th - McDonald's Bluejays; Division 3: 1st - Orioles, 2nd - RJ Enterprises Tigers, 3rd - Yankees, 4th - White Sox.

Playoff games are scheduled over this week.

Mosquito All Star finalists: Jeremy Findlay, Matt Tambosso, Chris Wilson, Scott Mathieson, Brandon Spencer, James Silvester, Frank Taylor, Andrew Garrison, Steve Rochon, Adrian Etchell, Jacob Fauth, Aaron Peale. Reserves: Cassidy Martin, Tyler Halliday, Greg Hoffman, Chad Hupe, Trevor Kuby.

Upcoming tournaments: Maple Ridge June 30 - July 3; Aldergrove July 7 - 10; Cloverdale zone finals July 15 - 17; Abbotsford Povincials July 21 - 24; Northern California Invitational July 28 - Aug 1.

PeeWee game scores: Microcorp Computers Athletics vs Midnight Express Trucking Blue Flames 16-14, Rockies vs Royal Canadian Legion #265 Blue Devils 7-2, White Sox vs Speedy Auto Glass Wolverines 19-5, Rockies vs Midnight Express Trucking Blue Flames 8-7, White Sox vs Royal Canadian Legion #265 Blue Devils 6-2.

PeeWee division standings:

	G	W	L	T	Pts
White Sox	13	13	0	0	26
Rockies	15	10	3	2	22
Speedy Auto Glass Wolverines	15	7	8	0	14
Royal Cdn. Legion #265 Blue Devils	15	5	8	2	10
Microcorp Athletics	12	4	8	0	8
Midnight Express Trucking Flames	16	2	14	0	4

Junior Knights tie Poco Saints

LANGLEY - When the Jr. Knights and the PoCo Saints met on Thursday, June 2 they tied their second game of the season. Previous match up with PoCo was a close game with Langley winning 6-5.

Langley started the first period determined to let the Saints know they were serious about winning and Bill Davis, Brad Vrecko and Bruce Williams scored to give Langley a 3-0 lead. Langley was held scoreless in the second period while PoCo notched in two goals to tighten the score differential to 3-2. Greg Kelly notched in Langley's only goal in the third period while PoCo managed to get two between the pipes to leave the game tied at 4-4. Netminder Tyrone Willushaw stopped 27 of 31 goals.

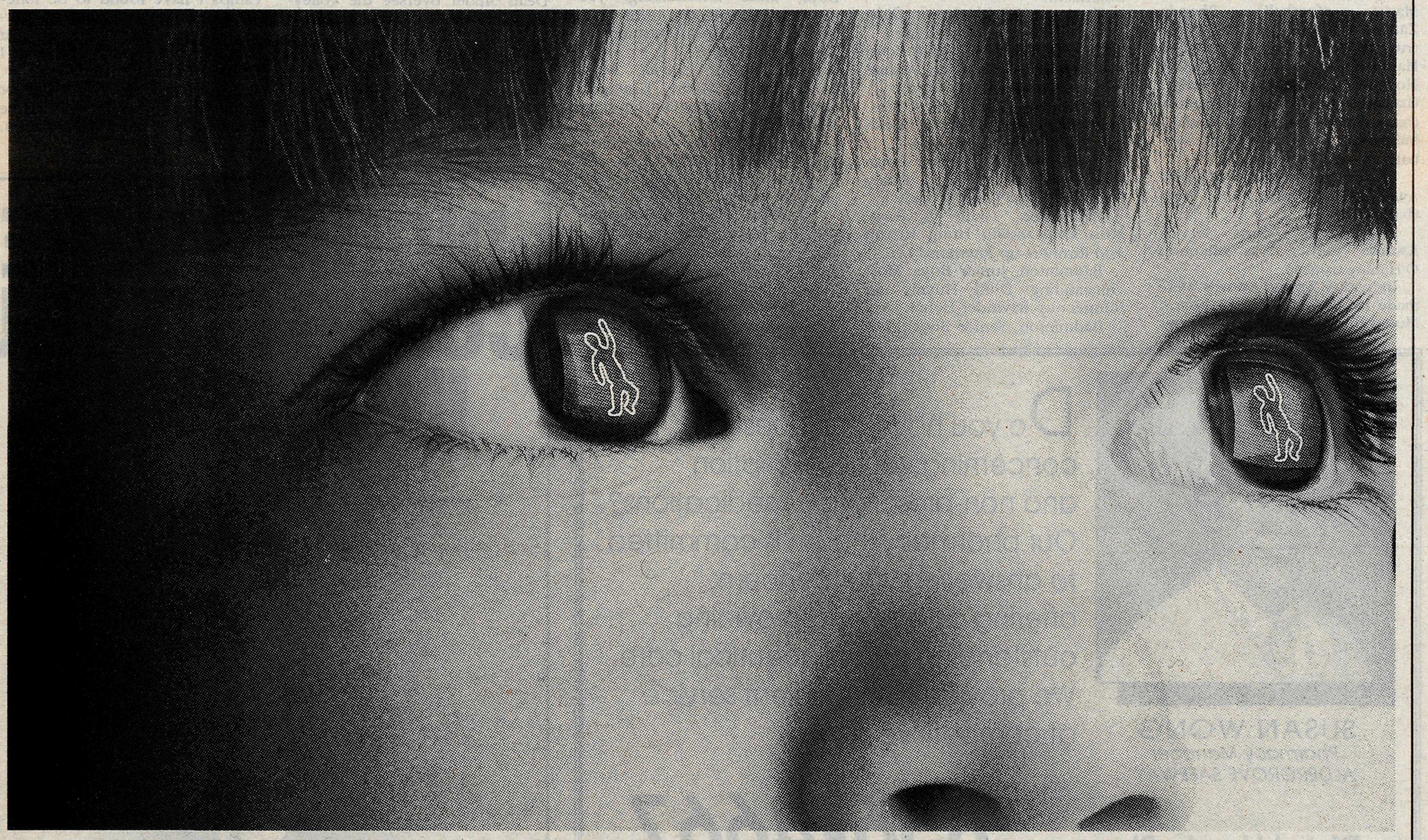
Drags at Mission

MISSION - It's another busy weekend of drag racing, this Sturday and Sunday at Mission Raceway Park. This week's double feature includes the N.H.R.A. Stock/Super Stock Combo sponsored by Lordco Auto Parts. The other half of the feature is the wild Super Series cars including Super Street and Super Gas, plus the Sears/Craftsman/ Coca Cola C.T. series.

Saturday and Sunday time trials and qualifying starts at 9a.m., and on Sunday the ground-pounding finals go at noon.

Children under 12 are free with an adult admission.

Cheryl Weins of the Riteway Fencing team scoops up a grounder during one of the weekend's slow-pitch games. -Tim Attwood photo.



Who's minding the set?

As parents, we go to great lengths to streetproof our children. To keep them safe from harm. But what do we teach them when it comes to TV?

While there are many wonderful shows for children, too often we leave the decision as to what to watch entirely up to our kids, without any supervision. And while we may steer them away from adult dramas, even something as seemingly innocuous as a sitcom or cartoon can be disturbing when seen through the eyes of a child.

On June 19, your Rogers Community channel will be airing a very special program. It's called *Who's Minding the Set?* The program will examine the issue of television violence and its possible effect on our children; discuss how we as parents can better "manage" our children's viewing habits and, finally, how we can make our views on this issue known within our communities.

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Athletic awards go to 'Grove's best

ALDERGROVE - The Community Secondary School held its athletic awards night, May 30, and the list of winners included the following students.

The small 'A' winners were: Girls - Elizabeth Clermont, Andrea Cronk, Kerrie Hipwell, Jenny Knight, Phoi Chau Truong, Erin Miller, and Boys - Dean Fleet, Cris Fox, Joey Maksymiw and Tony Van Aert.

The #2 small 'A' winners were: Rayna Cairns, Chrissy Hipwell and Joe Frew.

The large 'A' athletic award winners were: Girls - Hawley Bennett, Tara Konrad, Lisa Schroeder, and Boys - Kyle Baker, Mike Boshart, Dan Helm, Darcy Lainchbury, James Maksymiw, Randy Nohr, Sergio Nunes, Randy Siemens, Jason Stewart, Thomas Stingl, Bill Turpin, Mark Messmer, Adam Russenholt and Corey Yurick.

The #2 large 'A' winners were: Angie Carey and Bill Else.

One year sports service awards winners were:Geoff Santer (football), Lorne Frigon (football), Bill Else (football), Dan Helm (rugby), Kyle Baily (rugby) Russ Harper (rugby), Jeremy Luypen (basketball), Sergio Nunes (bball & rugby), Eric Fauth (gym & vb.) Ryan Leaky (soccer), Erin Miller (volleyball & gym), Leigh-Ann Hampton (vb. & gym), Lisa Adams (rugby) and Amy Tinnion (football).

Two year's Sports Service Awards winners were:Jesse Martins (football), Rhonda Zazulaa (rugby x 2), Tara Konrad (rugby), Karrie Wipwell (rugby), Hawley Bennett (basketball) Amy Howitt (bball), Rayna Cairns (basketball), Elizabeth Clermont (basketball), Randy Nohr (basketball) and Corey Oswald (basketball).

Three year Sports Service Awards winner was: Chris Veale (basketball).

Four year's Sports Service Awards winner was Shannon O'Hanley (rugby).

Individual Sports Awards were made to: Rugby, Grade 8 boys - Most Valuable Player Russ Harper and Runners-up M.V.P. Fred Rowe and James Jeffrey.

Rugby Junior boys: Most Valuable Player Tony Van Aert and Runners-up M.V.P. Geordie and Kyle Bailey.

Rugby Senior Boys: Most Valuable Player Dan Helm and Runners-up M.V.P. Kyle Baker and Adam Russenholt, plus Most Outstanding Forward Kyle Baker and Most Outstanding Back, Bill Else.

Rugby, Senior girls: Most Valuable Player Angie Carey and Runner-up MVP Lisa Schroeder and Lorraine Wong.

Volleyball: Grade 8 Girls:MVP Maria Nguyen and Andrea Schmidt, Runners-up Jaimie Logan and Deanna Hunter.

Volleyball, Junior Girls: MVP Kerrie Hipwell and Runner-up Andrea Cronk and Teresa Davidson.

Volleyball, Senior Girlls: MVP Lisa Schroeder and Runners-up Hawley Bennett and Tara Konrad.

Volleyball, Grade 8 Boys: MVP Ryan Johnson and Runners-up David Douglas and Tyler Stewart.

Soccer, Junior Girls: MVP Andrea Cronk, Runners-up Jill Atkinson and Most Improved Billie-Jo Reid.

Track and Field, Grade 8 Girls: Most Outstanding Deanna Hunter and Runners-up Lisa Hunt and Jen Wearing.

Track and Field, Junior Girls: Most Outstanding: Elizabeth Clermont and Runners-up Nicole Rufenacht.

Track and Field, Senior Girls: Most Outstanding, Angie Carey.

Tract and Field, Grade 8 Boys: Most Outstanding, Dean Arsene and Runners-up Tyler Stewart.

Track and Field, Junior Boys: Most Outstanding, Kevin Keith and Runners-up Colin Crowie.

Track and Field, Senior Boys: Most Outstanding: Darcy Lainchbury and Corey Yurick.

Badminton, Grade 8 Boys: Most Outstanding Hung Huynh and Runners-up Raymond Lee.

Badminton, Junior Boys: Most Outstanding: Dung Huynh and Runners-up Ravinder Hehar.

Badminton, Senior Boys: Most Outstanding: Bill Else and Mark Messmer, Runners-up: Mike Boshart.

Gymnastics, Level 1 Girls: Most Outstanding: Jodie Suttle and Runners-up Pam Day.

Gymnastics, Level 2 Girls: Most Outstanding, Jenny Knight and Phoi Chau Truong.

Gymnastics, Level 3 Girls: Most Outstanding, Angie Carey.

Gymnastics, Level 3 Boys: Most Outstanding, Thomas Stingl.

Girl's Most Dedicated Gymnast: Thomas Stingl.

Most Improved Gymnast: Jennifer Sanderson.

Five Year Pin, Girl Gymnast: Angie Carey.

Five Year Shirt, Boy Gymnast Thomas Stingl.

Provincial Team Plaque for whole team boys and girls, fourth in BC's Upper Fraser Valley Girls Champions: Level 1, Girls - Carey Ryan, Jodie Suttle, Hein Tang, Jennifet Sanderson, Melissa Brown, Desiree Dupuis, Leanna Brett, Jaimie Logan, Amber Brunt-Thompsett, Pam Day.

Level 2, Girls - Jenny Knight and Phoi Chou Truong.

Level 3, Girls - Angie Carey.

Level 3 Boys - Thomas Stingl.

Outside Coach Appreciation Award, Sanh Vong, 4th Year of Assistance.

Cross Country, Grade 8 Girls, Most Outstanding: Billy-Joe Reid. Grade 8 Boys, Most Outstanding: Albert Ezaki and Runner-up Dean Arsene. Junior Boys, Most Outstanding: Joe Frew and Runner-up Chris Fox. Senior Boys, Most Outstanding: Darcy Lainchbury.

Golf, Junior Boys, Most Outstanding: Mike Grainger. Senior Boys, MostOutstanding: Mark Messmer.

Football, Senior Boys, Most Valuable Player: Bill Else and Runners-up Lorne Frigon and Jason Stewart.

Basketball, Grade 8 Girls,Most Valuable Player: Michelle Oswald and Runners-up Andrea Schmidt and Amanda Harcoff.

Basketball, Junior Girls, Most Valuable Player, Donna Hayes, Runners-up Leigh-Anne Hampton and Andrea Cronk, and Most Improved , Tracy Campbell.

Basketball, Senior Girls, Most Valuable Player, Rayna Cairns, Runners-up Lisa Schroeder and Tara Konrad, and Best Defensive Player, Krissy Hipwell and Tara Konrad.

Basketball, Grade 8 Boys, Most Valuable Player, Jeremy Lyndon and Runner-up Russ Harper.

Basketball, Junior Boys, Most Valuable Player, Joey Maksymiw and Runners-up Matt Borck and Tony Van Aert.

Basketball, Senior Boys, Most Valuable Player, James Maksymiw and Randy Nohr, and Top Grade Point Average John Hunter.

Athletes of the Year Awards: Grade 8 Girl's, Michelle Oswald, Grade 8 Boy's, Tyler Stewart, Junior Girl's, Elizabeth Clermont, Junior Boy's , Chris Fox, Senior Girl's Angie Carey and Senior Boy's Darcy Lainchbury.

The Special Athlete Award went to Angie Carey.

Victory beyond competition at Athletes in Action camps

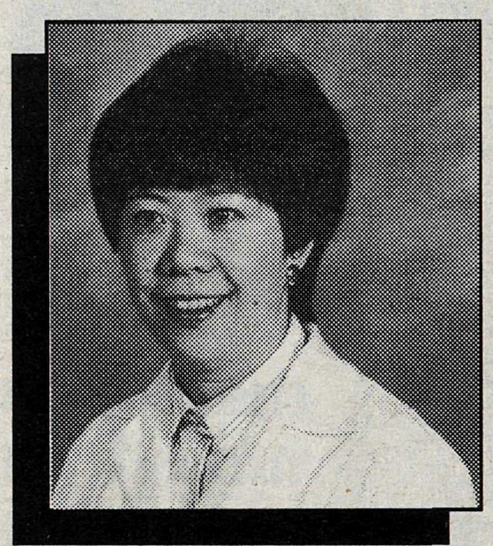
SURREY - No more pencils, no more books: it's summer-time! For many youths it's also time to improve their skills in their favorite sport, and that's where Athletes in Action sports camps come in.

Now in its 16th year, Athletes in Action summer sports camps offers athletes from grade one to 12 over 100 camps to choose from. This year, for the first time, youth can choose from wrestling, rugby and a multi-sports camp in addition to AIA's popular lineup of baseball, basketball, hockey, soccer, softball, T-ball and volleyball camps. Locations include Langley and Abbotsford.

Quality coaches and counsellors are a big reason for Athletes in Action camps success. This summer's staff is no exception with top players and coaches from across Western Canada. University of Calgary's five-time coach of the year Greg Ryan is helping Western Washington University's women's coach Dean Snider oversee the volleyball program while former NHLers Kelly Pratt and Dwayne Lowdermilk will be on the ice for hockey. On the diamond, Bill Seamon, associate scout for the Kansas City Royals, will be working with aspiring baseball players. Olympic Wrestling Regional Champion Stephen Burak and 1993 Canadian Games Rugby gold medal winner Bruce Kuklinski will launch the new wrestling and rugby camps. Moving to soccer, Cam Roxburgh, member of the 1984 NCAA Championship team and Trinity Western University's head coach Alan Alderson will be sharing their expertise in the world's most popular sport. And finally, former all-Canadian Dave Klassen will be joined by past president of Basketball Association of B.C. Rick Inrig and Mouat Junior basketball coach Pat Lee to instruct aspiring hoopsters.

At Athletes in Action camps, the staff desire to help young athletes reach their potential. Helping them develop good self-esteem is an important part of that. Time is allotted for coaches and campers to discuss current issues such as peer pressure, drugs and self-esteem. These positive messages leave a lasting impact on campers' lives. "Other camps I have found to be lonely," remarked Caleb Chiu, 15-year-old camper from Coquitlam. "At this one, everyone is accepted. I had lots of fun."

There is still time to register for many of the camps. For a free brochure or more information, call 1-800-563-1106.



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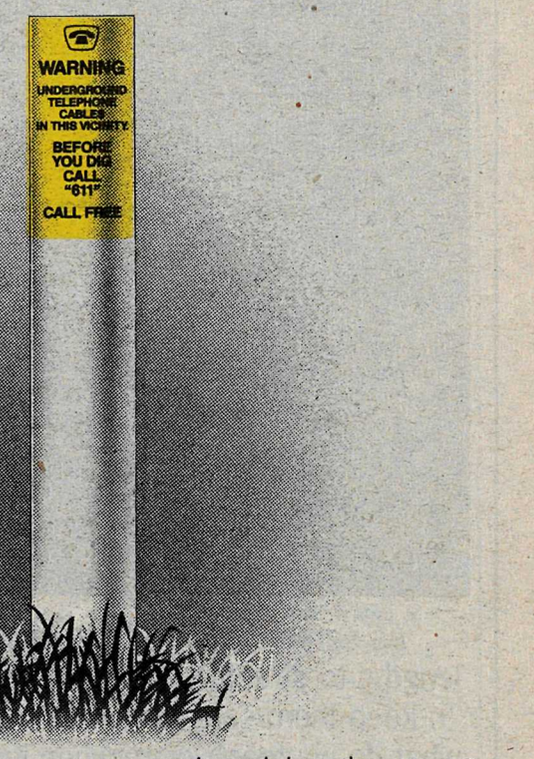

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Green thumbs ready?

SURREY - Green thumbs throughout the Fraser Valley are getting ready for the Fraser Valley Real Estate Boards 17th annual Residential Garden Contest. The contest is open to nonprofessional gardeners in the Surrey, White Rock, North Delta, Langley, Abbotsford/Matsqui and Mission areas. Entry forms can be picked up at the FVREB or a local realty office prior to June 21 deadline.

To present the varied shapes and sizes of gardens in the Valley, there are five categories:

*best use of small space (patio or container gardens only)

*best use of large space (larger than 1/4 acre)

*best city lot-size

*best new garden (must have been completed within the past two years)

*past winner (best property overall in categories of:

a) small space 1/4 acres or less)

b) large space (larger than 1/4 are)

Previous winners are only eligible to enter in the past winner category, which leaves the competition wide open. Creativity is a key, according to four-time judge Judy Newton, assistant education coordinator for UBC Botanical Gardens, "You don't have to have a big palatial garden. It's the interesting way you use hanging baskets, or how you plant flowers that counts."

Last year's winners offer some tips. Barbara Anderson, winner in the small space category in Delta, makes good use of hanging plants in her small patio space. Her garden is unusual because of the 50 different varieties of herbs that are grown among the flowering plants.Debra Van Der Lee, winner of the new garden category in White Rock, uses common plants, but groups them differently. "I like to use groupings of three to form triangular shapes - three azeleas, three rhododendrons, or three clusters of new gold pine."

John Parkes, winner of the large space category in Mission, has trimmed his cedar trees for maximum impact. "My neighbours say that my cedars look like dancing girls. They look as though they have ballroom skirts on; they're rounder at the bottom and smaller on top."

Pam and Tom Erikson, winners of the large space category in Langley, makes excellent use of color. Their garden features the largest selection of day lilies in Canada. Betty and Peter Hooge, winners in the city lot category in the Abbotsford/Matsqui area, created a garden kitchen area, which includes strawberries, tomatoes and grape arbour. Andre Perret, winner in the city lot category in Mission creates a unique space by using unusual tree specimens to full advantage.

Other tips from judges Judy Newton and Stuart Bronson from Paridon Horticulture on how to get your garden in top-top shape include:

Trim lawn edges and deadheading their flowers.

Replace any missing plants to fill in any gaps.

Make harmonious use of colors. Tie in the colors of flowers on plants with the color of siding or stucco to carry the entire theme from the front to the back of the house.

Water the soil before the judges arrive, dark soil always looks better.

Keep the lawn neat and tidy; get rid of any weeds and cutting the lawn.

Properly prune hedges and trees.

Evidence of composting and the interesting use of hanging baskets will get you added marks, according to Judy Newton.

Top cop at chamber

LANGLEY - The June 21 dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce features RCMP Superintendent and OIC R.W. McMartin speaking on community policing and the policing philosophy. It takes place at 6 p.m. at Newlands and cost is $20 to $25; for reservations call 530-6656.

Japanese language school keeps growing

BRADNER - Brother was pitted against brother, mother against daughter, and husband against wife, as participants in the Fraser Valley Japanese Language School's eighth annual sports day were divided into two teams wearing red and white 'hachimaki' (headbands) by principal Fumiko Maniwa.

After 'taiso' warming up exercises led by Taeko Inoue and guests of honor, Mrs. Nagako Takahashi of Chiba ken, Japan, the competition began at Bradner Community Playground on Sunday, June 5.

White won both 'tsuna-hiki' tug-o-wars and eked out a narrow victory in the difficult 'tamaire' beanbag basketball game. By nailing the target 12 out of 13 times in 'suikawari' watermelon race, White displayed a remarkable consistency that carried the team to an overall victory of 7 to 4 over the Reds.

Most co-operative participant, Jonathan Chu, 7, and Roger Sasaki, in the adult category, won special prizes for their achievements. Even the weather cooperated by holding off rainshowers until after a potluck dinner had been devoured by hungry competitors.

Everyone agreed that sushi prepared by grandmothers Kobayashi and Zakabi was the best, but 'onigiri' riceballs, chicken teriyaki and Okinawan tempura donuts were also big favorites. All students took part in 'gomihiroi' trash collecting before heading homeward, tired and happy.

Fraser Valley Japanese Language School is a non-profit organization located on Haverman Road, in premises donated by the Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple. Principal Fumiko Maniwa and teachers Taeko Inoue, Junko Jorde and Maki DeRuiter will be joined next year by Ayako Tanaka, a recent graduate in law from the Rikkyu University in Tokyo. Tanaka previously attended high school in Abbotsford where she studied English.

At the present time, 35 students -- including six adults -- study nine different levels of Japanese in six different classes. The school re-opens in September and welcomes newcomers of all ages. For more information call Fumiko Maniwa at 888-3209.

Fraser Valley Japanese Language School students wrapped up another year with a sports day, June 5. Participants in the tug-o-war above include Ohji Inoue, Jorden Sampson, Jorden Turner and Lisa-Dawn Kilthau.

VIEW FROM HILL

More help offered for psychiatric patients

"Closer to Home" has been the theme of changes in our health care system in recent years. But how does this translate in practical terms? Nancy McNolty, Coordinator of the Psychiatric unit at Langley Memorial Hospital explains some practical results from this philosophy for patients in her area.

"Community services are becoming much more closely involved in the hospital's inpatient psychiatric care, with benefits for patient and staff alike," she comments. "For patients, it shows them how the community can support them once they leave hospital. For staff, it adds to what we can achieve and offers what we would like to do but can't." Ms. McNolty credits the Psychiatric Unit's social worker and staff nurses for the success in establishing these community connections.

For example, through Stepping Stones and the Langley Outreach Project, volunteers who are themselves recovering from mental illness visit patients in hospital. These volunteers are willing and able to spend considerable time chatting with patients, one-on-one, which puts the patient in touch with an empathetic listener. It also links patients with organizations which can assist them regain life skills and self-confidence when they leave hospital.

The Grad Society, a group of ladies devoted to the cause of psychiatric patients at LMH, offers financial support as well as arranging video shows for patients. This assistance again reinforces the message to patients that people in the community are willing to help out when needed.

Another organization which offers support to hospital patients and their families is the B.C. Schizophrenic Society. Volunteers from this organization run Family Night, a chance for families of patients to learn about this illness and how best to help and cope themselves.

"Another exciting new venture will bring members of Langley Recreational Services to the hospital, to introduce our patients to the recreation opportunities in the community", notes Ms. McNolty. "Recreation plays an important role in stress reduction and improved health, and this new service will promote these benefits to patients on our unit. At the same time, joining in recreation activities is another way to make new friends - another element in a healthy lifestyle."

"All our work is intended to ease patients back into the community at their best level of functioning," says Ms. McNolty. "Introducing them to services which will be available for them when they leave hospital makes that transition just a little easier and smoother."

Locals in 4-H finals

LANGLEY - The top 4-H senior demonstrators in the Fraser Valley are Todd May and Gordie Gagno of the Richmond-Delta Holstein Club.

May and Gagno, representing the Surrey-Richmond-Delta District, placed first among the ten best teams on demonstrators in the Fraser Valley at a competition held recently in Langley.

In entertaining fashion, they demonstrated how to make a natural bird feeder using a log and a chainsaw.

Rhoslyn Jones and Mikell Bech of the Langley Beef and Swine Club, representing Langley district, placed second with a musically punctuated demonstration of how to clean and care for a saxophone.

The top two teams will compete in the provincial finals, held at the Pacific National exhibition.

Angela Muirhead and Lindsay Muirhead of Chilliwack Clothing Club, representing the Chilliwack district, placed third. "Three cheers for the spud" was the title of their demonstration, which featured easy and tasty ways to prepare potatoes. They will advance to the provincial competition if one of the first two teams is unable to attend.

Each demonstration consists of an eight to ten minute presentation by two 4-H members, using charts and examples, that teaches a new skill or how to make something. The demonstrators are judged on how effectively they present the message, and on how well they answer questions from the audience.

This year's judges were Debbie De Bois, Aubrey Searle and Kim Waterfield. The regional senior demonstration finals were hosted by the Langley 4-H Senior Council.

Other regional finalists (in order of appearance):

Neil Watkiss and Gary Louden of Matsqui Goat, Rabbit and Swine Club, representing Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford district, demonstrated how to make a goat feeder, described as a solution for the "Green Goat Keeper".

Byron Yep and Jeff Thompson of Pitt River Lamb Club, representing North Fraser district, demonstrated how to prepare Mexican Treats.

Lisa May and Christy Gagno of Richmond-Delta Holstein Club, Surrey-Richmond-Delta district, demonstrated how to make and design your own jewellry.

Kristy Stewart and Kristine Carlson of Matsqui Holstein Club, Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford district, had the audience tapping their toes as they demonstrated how to do line dancing.

Gloria Tepsta and Carol Visser, Golden Needles Sewing Club, North Fraser district, demonstrated how to put together and use a first aid kit.

Jenny Griffith and Kim Griffith, Chilliwack Clothing Club, Chilliwack district, demonstrated how to make a Mother's Day Delight, starting with only some rather plain looking flower pots.

Melissa Cook and Eliza Bienvenue of County Line Horse Club, Langley District , presented "The Dirt on Composting", a quick course on how to start and maintain a compost that won't offend the neighbours..

Seniors to cruise

LANGLEY - Seniors are invited to an Old West Barbecue Lunch Cruise aboard the Spirit of Puget Sound, June 29. It's a two-hour cruise on Elliot Bay near Seattle, while enjoying lunch and entertainment.

The bus leaves Wednesday, June 29 at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Cost is $46; for reservations call the Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 530-3020.

OPEN DAILY FOR SUMMER

Chamber info centre opens in Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - Township mayor John Scholtens, city mayor Marlene Grinnell and Chamber president Dale Ball officially opened the new Chamber Office/Information Centre at 3085 - 271 Street, Aldergrove, Friday.

"The Langley Chamber made a pledge to the community of Aldergrove that efforts would be made to re-open an information centre formerly operated by the Aldergrove Chamber" said president Dale Ball. "This new centre is unique in that it is the result of a partnership between the Chamber of Commerce, Township of Langley and the R.C.M.P. The Community Policing Office will officially open later in the year. The Chamber Office will be open from 9-5, Monday through Friday, to serve both residents and visitor=s to the community and will operate seven days a week during July and August".

The city and township of Langley and Ministry of Small Business Tourism and Culture provide financial support for the chamber to provide information and economic development support services for all communities of the Langley's.This centre will act as a satellite office to the main chamber office located in downtown Langley city.

Gary Kenwood , spokesman for the former "Aldergrove chamber, advised that "the decision to dissolve the Aldergrove chamber was very difficult and the negotiating team of executive members required assurance that the community and businesses of Aldergrove would continue to be recognized and promoted. We were unable to continue to operate the information centre and entered into negotiations with the Langley chamber with the understanding that every effort would be made to provide these services. We are very pleased that a chamber office is re-opening in Aldergrove and that the information needs of Aldergrove residents and businesses are being taken care of. The merger with the Langley Chamber of Commerce has proven to be a sound decision.".

Mayor Scholtens stated that he is "delighted that the township has formed a partnership with the Langley "Chamber of Commerce and R.C.M.P. to make it possible for this centre to open. The physical presence of the police in downtown Aldergrove will help make it a safer community. Aldergrove is the eastern gateway to the township of Langley, and with the growing population we recognize the need for providing convenient information services for residents and visitors alike."

Chamber manager Lynn Whitehouse advises "the Aldergrove office will provide business referrals, information and support services, B. C. Travel information and promote the community of Aldergrove to businesses and future residents. During June, July and August the office will be staffed by travel counsellors specially trained to serve the public and the chamber is exploring unique programs for the fall which will involve Aldergrove youth and business

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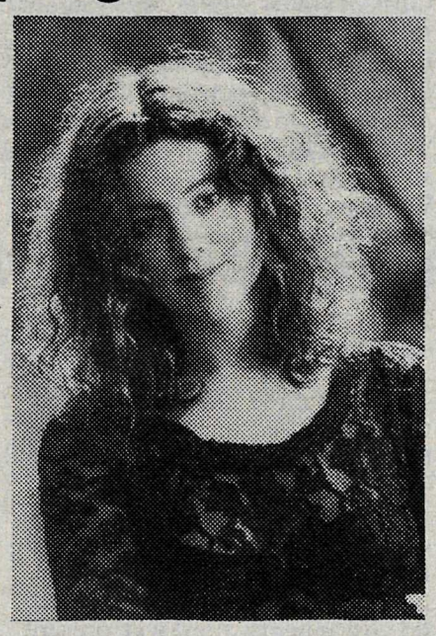
Contests keep readers busy with clipping shears

By KURT LANGMANN

Keep those entries coming in for the Sarah McLachlan and Ashley MacIsaac concert contest. This concert will be a great time in (hopefully) the summer sun in Vanier Park, and the grand prize includes a pair of tickets to the show, a picnic basket filled for two, a backstage meeting with McLachlan, McLachlan's "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy" CD, a hardcover McLachlan tour book and a collection of large postcards with McLachlan's artwork. CDs with McLachlan's singles released in Europe (and currently not available here) are also coming for the prize winner.

The Merritt Mountain Music Festival ticket contest has really taken off, with huge piles of contest entries received, but there's still plenty of time to get more in. The Star is giving away three pairs of four-day passes to the festival, valued at $200 for each pair. That promises to be another



Sarah McLachlan

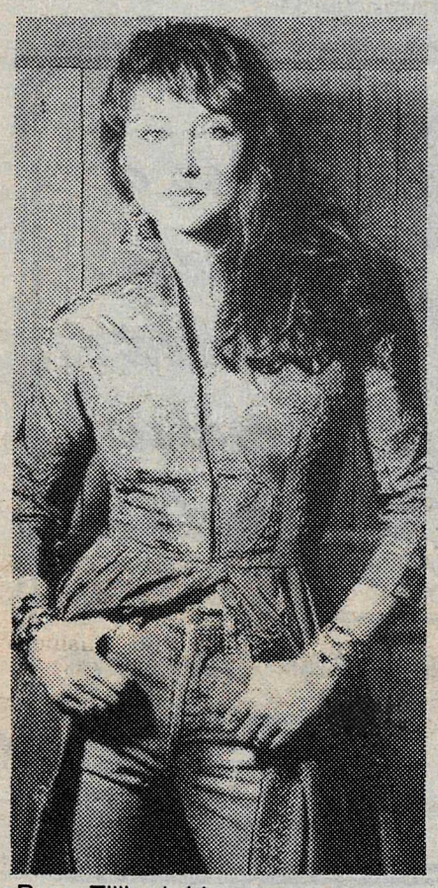
good time, again in the summer sun.

Country musicians and fans are also set for "Nashville North" -- the sixth annual B.C. Country Music Association's conference, June 17-19 in Surrey. Special guests at the Sheraton Inn Guildford include Jim Witter, Kenny Hess and the Nashville 5, as well as the finals for the BCCMA's provincial talent search.

Attendees can choose to pay for each workshop or event they choose or they can buy delegate packages for $150 to $170 for all events. For information call the BCCMA at 876-4110.

The du Maurier Jazz Festival runs from June 24 to July 3 at 22 Vancouver venues. Talent lineup includes Pharoah Sanders, Shirley Horn Trio, Marcus Roberts Trio, Delbert McClinton, Youssou N'Dour and many more. Call the hotline for info: 682-0706.

Major concert annoucements include Bette Midler at the Coliseum, Aug. 23, and Yes at Deer Lake Park, July 11. Crosby, Stills and Nash are at the QE Theatre, July 7 and Neville Brothers at the Orpheum, Aug. 31.



Pam Tillis bridges country music's traditions with the freshness of its future on her new BMG release, Sweetheart's Dance, and she's sure to be a hit at this summer's Agrifair in Matsqui. Tickets for this hot summer night are on sale for $15 and are highly recommended.

"I grew up in the old Nashville," said the daughter of Nashville legend, Mel Tillis. "I know what real country music is and I have a real love for it, but I've always been open to all kinds of music. I like being on both sides of the fence and bringing it all to the table."

Her new album is upbeat and readily accessible, and has already taken the music charts by storm. "I hope people see it as an honest album that has equal doses of raw energy, fun and tender vulnerability," said Tillis.

Superstar back here

VANCOUVER - *Jesus Christ Superstar*, the original rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice returns to Vancouver for eight performances only, June 28 through July 3 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, continuing with Ted Neeley as Jesus and Carl Anderson as Judas, stars of the enormously popular motion picture.

Superstar boasts music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Cats*, and lyrics by Tim Rice, whose collaborations with Webber include the Tony Award winning *Evita* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Tickets for *Jesus Christ Superstar* are on sale now and are available at all TicketMaster outlets, or charge-by-phone, 280-3311.

Library without walls now on-line

ABBOTSFORD - It used to be that people would browse for library books in between the stacks in their local branch. Now they can do it from the convenience of their own home or office.

Fraser Valley Regional Library launches dial-in access to its catalogue of more than a million books, tapes and videos this week. This on-line service allows anyone to visit the library night or day, using a computer and a modem.

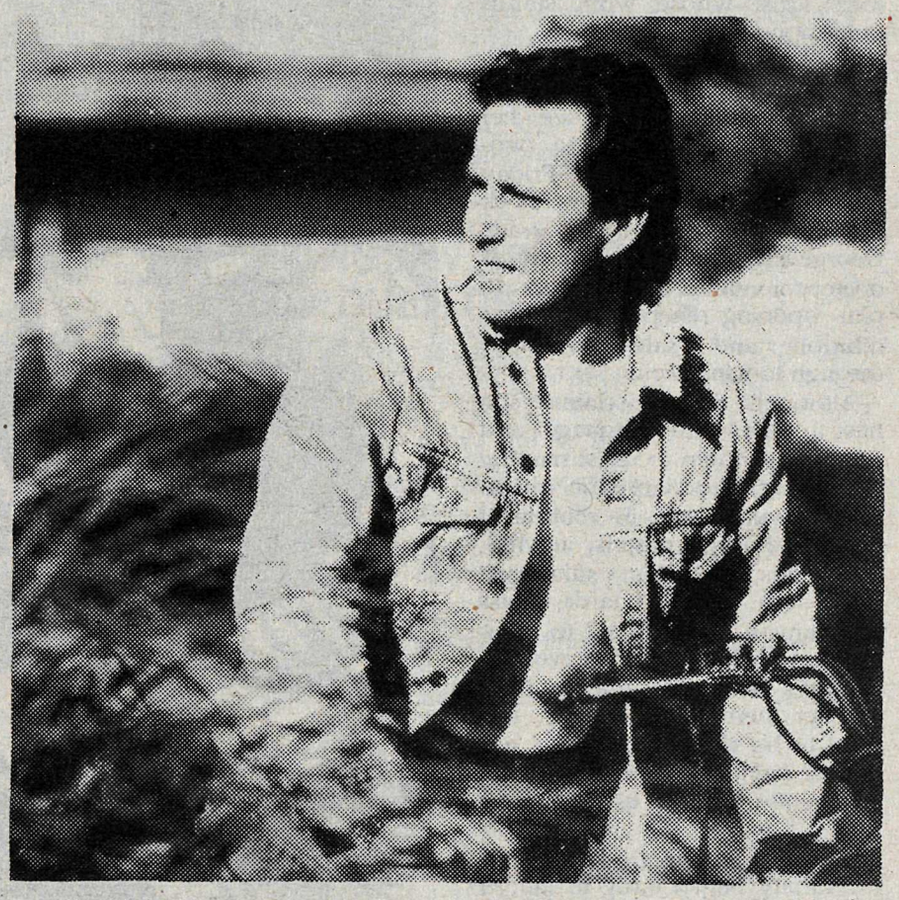
"We are really pleased to provide this enhanced library service. It offers a convenience that many library users are really keen to take advantage of," says Paul Hinton, FVRL's acting director.

By dialing into FVRL's headquarters location, 852-5642, anyone can see what material is available in any of FVRL's 21 branches throughout the Fraser Valley. This number is long distance for callers outside of the Matsqui/Abbotsford area. As this is a new service, it will be monitored and revised according to use and demand.

The library currently offers more than a million books, tapes, videos, newspapers and magazines, directories and manuals. Patrons will still have to reserve and check out these materials in person, using their free library card.

"The library is currently looking at ways patrons can reserve online the materials they would like to borrow," says Hinton.

For more information on this and other library services, contact your local FVRL branch.



Charlie Major is one of the Canadian stars set to appear at Merritt Mountain Music Festival, July 14-17.

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Stewart learns "language of art"

WHITE ROCK - there's more than sand and sea to lure you to White Rock. This hotbed for artists provides visitors with visual impressions that seem to sprout out at every corner. Lois Stewart is an award-winning local artist whose work stands out among the throng.

Unlike those who develop a particular genre, Stewart thrives on diversity. You can see her multi-media creations at a two-person show opening Friday June 17, at the White Rock Gallery, 1565 George Street. George Pratt will make the introductory remarks at the 7 to 10 p.m. opening reception. The exhibition and sale continues through to June 30.

Although Stewart claims she has trouble with language and has been known to resist naming a painting, she is prolific in art. She speaks out in colourful phrases through pastels, acrylics, inks, oils, collages, silkscreen prints...on paper, boards, glass and canvas. "It's difficult to communicate what I feel in words," she says "so I adapt the materials and let them tell the story. If I want to be very expressive, I use thicker paint. If I want to be soft and gentle, I might use watercolors."

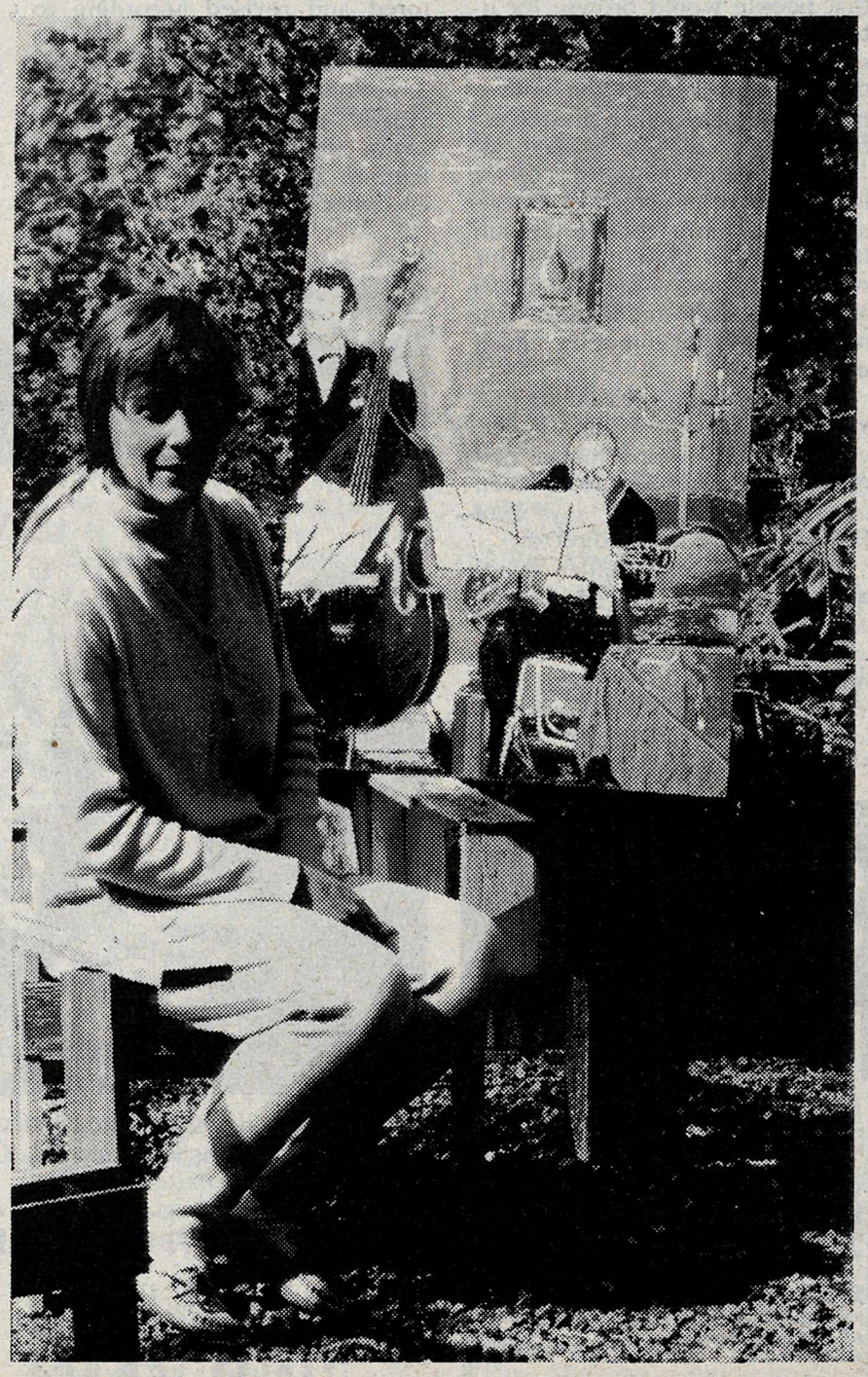
Stewart's imagination and taste for variety began early in life. "I grew up having to make my own decisions," she says. "I learned to think for myself and be creative."

Stewart was out of high school for several years when she took her interest in art seriously enough to enter the fine arts program at Kwantlen College. Setting few restrictions on herself, she was introduced to the different techniques she needed to become as visually eloquent as she is today.

Graduating in 1993, she says "It was a great experience in that the teachers adapted to the student's need. My goal was not to paint a perfect picture but to experiment with different media. They have let me have the freedom to do what I needed to do. I also got a lot of ideas from other students."

Ironically, it was her psychology teacher as the college who gave Stewart the motivation she sought to leave a secure job at Safeway to pursue an art career full-time.

A risky move financially, Stewart says, "I don't do commission work and I'm not out there for the money. What I do domes from inside me, not from reproducing what other people want me to do.



Lois titles her painting of musicians: "Atmosphere At Beecher Street Cafe."

Her comments: "It's about the atmosphere of a restaurant at Crescent Beach. I did this particular piece because the band played music from the 1920s there... I love nostalgia."

"I do want people to see my art," she continues. "I want people to understand that they actually do relate from a visual experience."

Stewart defies labelling. "Sometimes artists get stuck in one medium. Their work can get boring because their subject matter and style hasn't changed. The basic artistic elements are correct but the creativity side just isn't there. I work to avoid that."

"Boring" isn't in Stewart's repertoire. You can experience her many moods in this latest show which swings from peaceful, impressionistic street and nature scenes, to attention grabbing abstracts, to puzzling images such as a strangely suspended apple sure to make you think.

"Some images you've never seen before," she says, "You'll stop and question what's going on. What I like about the show is that I've got people on an emotional level. The work will make people either think or feel...and that's good."

Stewart shares the show with Herb Latreille. Latreille's sculptures are also diverse in that he takes full advantage of local as well as exotic stones, ranging from Vancouver Island's rainforest marble, to B.C. jade, to Yukon rhodonite, to Italian marbles and alabasters.

Baroque composers "knew how to grab"

VANCOUVER - This month, Early Music Studio presents Royal Baroque, music from the royal courts of the French aristocracy in the 17th century, featuring Clive Titmuss, lute and Susan Adams, harpsichord. The season finale concert is set for Saturday, June 18, 8 pm at Cameron Antiques, 15260 Thrift Avenue, White Rock; Friday, June 24, 8 pm at Hycroft House, 1489 McRae, Vancouver; and Sunday, June 26, 8 pm at Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield, North Vancouver. Tickets are $10 and $12; phone 535-0153 for information and reservations.

In the three final concerts of their 93/94 season, harpsichordist Susan Adams and Lutenist Clive Titmuss team up for an exploration of the 'new' music developed in the royal courts of France at the end of the 17th century. Using reproductions of period instruments, they will present a sampling of lute suites by Gaultier and Gallot; and for harpsichord, the brilliant music of Rameau and Couperin.

"These musicians were serious entertainers in the modern sense," explains lutenist Clive Titmuss. "They knew the audience had to be grabbed by the music immediately. They weren't trying to write 'great masterpieces' most of the time, but something charming and beautiful that the listener could really enjoy. The music is strongly based on dances, and it's full of strumming and jazz-like rhythms."

Titmuss also believes that the musical appeal comes across to modern audiences. "One of the really delightful aspects of this music for the contemporary listener is that the melodies come so thick and fast. All the pieces were constructed so that if you didn't like the last tune, a new one would come along very soon."

Harpsichordist Susan Adams reflects on other aspects of the music: "One of the striking things about French baroque composers is the sheer energy and quantity of their work. They wrote music of high quality in huge amounts, and that comes only with an established tradition. I think they were really inspired by the music of the people and the luxurious sound of the harpsichord."

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Directed by Douglas Campbell, The Merry Wives of Windsor will feature artistic director Christopher Gaze as Sir John Falstaff. This production is set in the time of Dickens with costumes inspired by his illustrator, Phiz. Playing alongside Gaze are Hilary Strang and Merrilyn Gann as Mistresses Ford and Page respectively. Original company member Scott Bellis plays Frank Ford, and four-year Bard veteran Denyse Wilson appears as Mistress Quickly.

King Lear, directed by Alan Scarfe, previews July 5 with Douglas Campbell in the title role. Douglas Campbell is an icon of Canadian theatre, with a half-century of acting and directing to his credit. Torquil Campbell will play the Fool to his father's Lear, with Ron Halder as Edmund, Ken Kramer as the Duke of Kent and Roderick Glanville as Edgar.

Tickets, at $15 each, are available from the Bard on the Beach Box Office at 739-0559 or from TicketMaster at 280-3311. Symphony and Shakespeare tickets are $18, and the Fireworks packages are $45 (including a salmon BBQ dinner at an extended intermission and dessert with the pyrotechnics). Lectures with Shakespearean expert Neil Freeman and the directors are on June 7 (Wives) and 14 (Lear) - $5; previews, at $12, are on June 22 (Wives) and July 5 and 6 (Lear). For a Bard on the Beach brochure call 875-1533.

Legion to break(fast)

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Thursday, June 16 is the last general Legion meeting before the summer recess. It will be held in the hall at 7 p.m.

The entertainment in the lounge on Thursday is Country Nite from 8 p.m. to midnight. The weekend entertainment is Twilite Express, playing on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday is Father's Day and our ways and means committee is hosting a Father's Day breakfast on Sunday. The hall will be open for breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and all are welcome. Breakfast is still only $3 for adults, $1.50 for children aged five to 12, and those under five free. Remember that you do not have to be a Legion member to enjoy a ways and means breakfast. We welcome all the community to bring Dad out for a great start to his day.

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Air Fair prizes for golf ball drop, Saturday

LANGLEY - The Joint Committee of Chamber of Commerce and Langley Aviation Council along with the Rotary Club held a practice ball-drop from a helicopter on June 14.

This practice drop was in preparation for one of the feature events at the Air Show on June 18. The program item is the brain-child of the Rotary Club and is a fund-raising program for Rotary activities. 500 golf balls with pink streamers attached will be dropped from a helicopter. Numerous prizes will be awarded for the "closest to the pin" on the ground. The official event will be held at 3":30 pm on Saturday, June 18 during Langley Air Fair '94 at the Municipal Airport (216th Street and Fraser Highway). For information call the chamber office at 530-6656.

Youths to get their first taste of flight

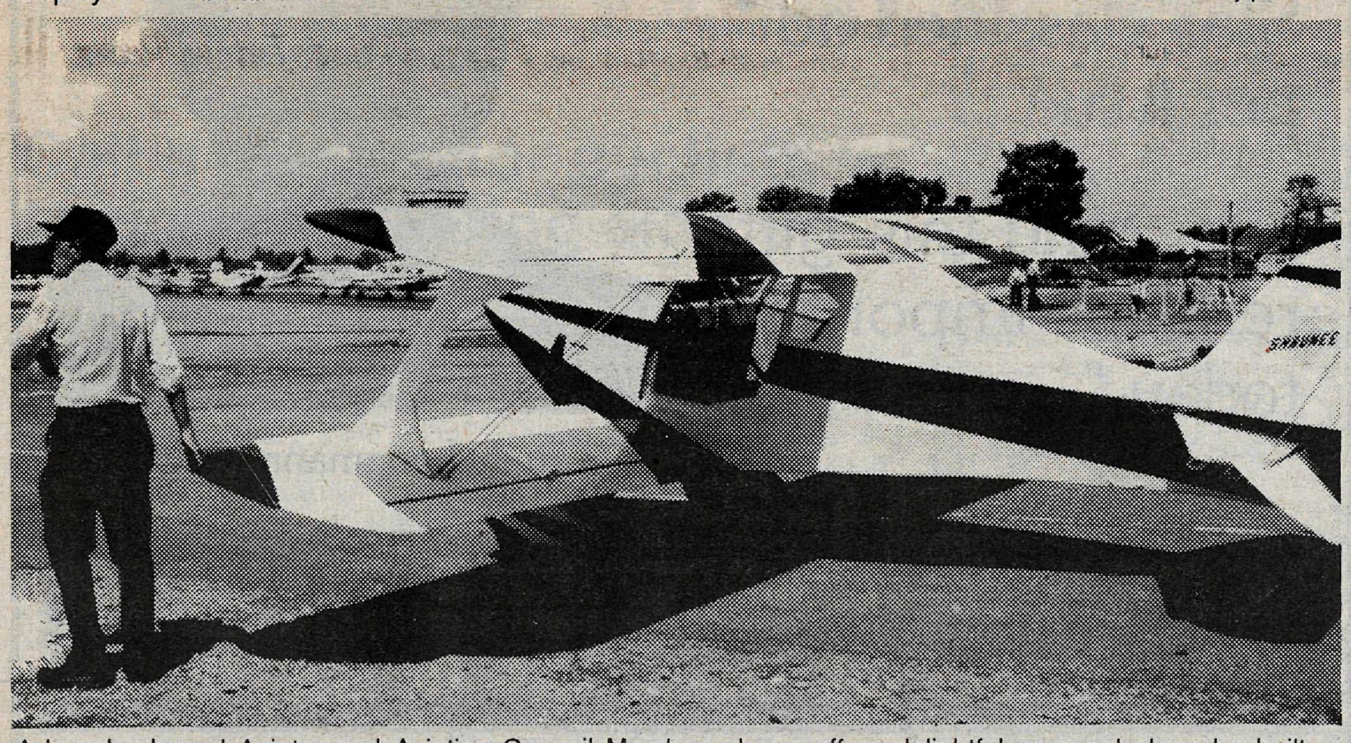
LANGLEY - As many as 45 young people, Cubs and Scouts, will get their first aeroplane ride this weekend.

As part of the aviation program of the Experimental Aircraft Association, this project hopes to introduce very young people to sky travel. The association plans to give free flights to one-million young people by the year 2003, which is the centennial anniversary of the first powered flight of man. An estimated 50,000 young people will have this experience this year.

Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m. a number of pilots who base their aircraft at Langley Airport, will carry out a volunteer program to entertain 45 Cubs and Scouts destined to get their flying badges.

Following the flight, each pilot will sign an achievement certificate for each of his young passengers, designating them as "Young Eagles".

Open House display of antique and personal aircraft, loving restored and maintained, and proudly displayed at "Air Fair". -Dennis Cardy photo.



A Langley-based Aviator and Aviation Council Member, shows off a delightful personal plane he built himself. Joe Chesney photo.

Display opportunity still open at Air Fair

LANGLEY - There is still an opportunity for business to display or sell their goods during the Langley Air Fair, Saturday June 18 at the Langley Municipal Airport.

Exhibitors space is available at the airport site. Exhibitors must supply their own booth, coverings, tables, chairs and other necessities.

This is Langley's major community fair and follows the Country Style Days Parade through downtown Langley City from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Air Fair runs from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and includes family entertainment, clowns, country bands, parachute demonstrations and other aircraft displays and activities. For more information call the Langley Chamber of Commerce, 530-6656.

LANGLEY AIR FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

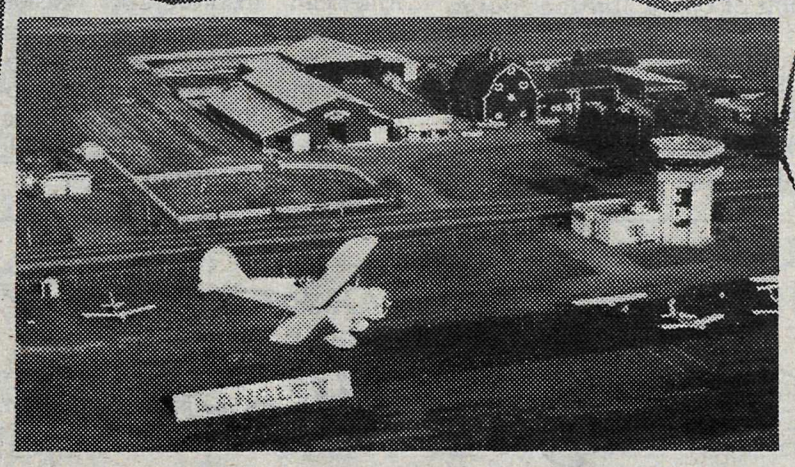
11:30	Fraser Valley Skydivers Four Jumpers Arrive over Airport
11:45	4 Harwarsds Arrive and Fly By
12:10	Riverside Radio Control Model Aircraft Fly from grass area east side of runway
1:00	8 - 10 Ultra-Lights Fly By
1:30	Official Opening Canadian Flag Jump by Fraser Valley Skydivers
2:00	Antique Aircraft Fly By (6-8 Aircraft)
2:30	Havard Fly By
3:00	Home Built Fly By (6-8 Aircraft)
3:30	Heli-Golf Drop
4:00	Fky By 3 Beech Bonanza And/Or 4 RV's
4:30	Warbird Fly By Stearman, Tigermoth, Chipmunk

AIR FAIR ENTERTAINERS

11:00 - 11:45	Caroline Johnson, Rising Country Star
11:45 - 12:00	Community Activity
12:00 - 12:45	Tiller's Folly, Celtic/Canadiana
1:00 - 1:20	Tony Prophet, Children's Entertainer
1:30 - 1:45	OPENING CEREMONIES
1:45 - 2:10	Tony Prophet, Children's Entertainer
2:15 - 3:00	Rhoades & Marshall, Tomcat Recording Artist/Country
3:00 - 3:15	Community Activity
3:15 - 4:00	Rick Tippe, Country Recording Artist
4:00 - 4:15	Community Activity
4:14 - 5:00	Bruc Coughlan,Singer/Songwriter/Recording Artist
5:00 - 5:15	Community Activity
5:15 - 6:00	Lori Jordan, Country Recording Artist

OFF STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

12:00 - 4:00	Peanut the Face Painter
1:00 - 4:00	Rainbow The Clown
1:00 - 4:00	Tiller's Folly (Musical Buskers)



To All resident tax-payers, District of Langley,

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This is the annual Open House celebration during which we proudly present an opportunity for you to visit the Airport which is one of your Langley assets. As a taxpayer you can be justly proud of the fact that the Airport pays its own way through space rentals, and generates payrolls for dozens of specialized workers.

AIR FAIR '94 *will have something for all the family so plan to come and spend the afternoon with us, following the Langley Country Style Days Parade in the City.*

Reserve Saturday afternoon, June 18th for **AIR FAIR '94,** *anytime from noon to six p.m. Bring the kids!*

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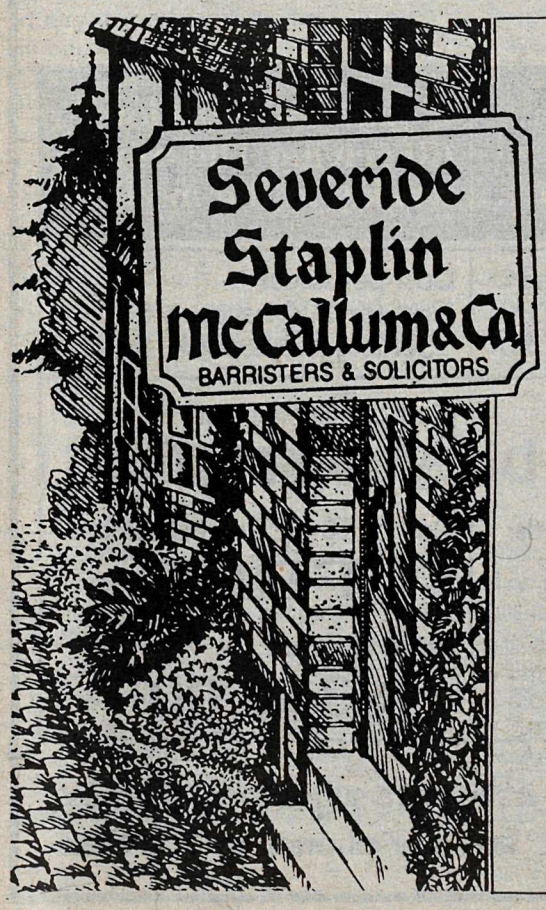

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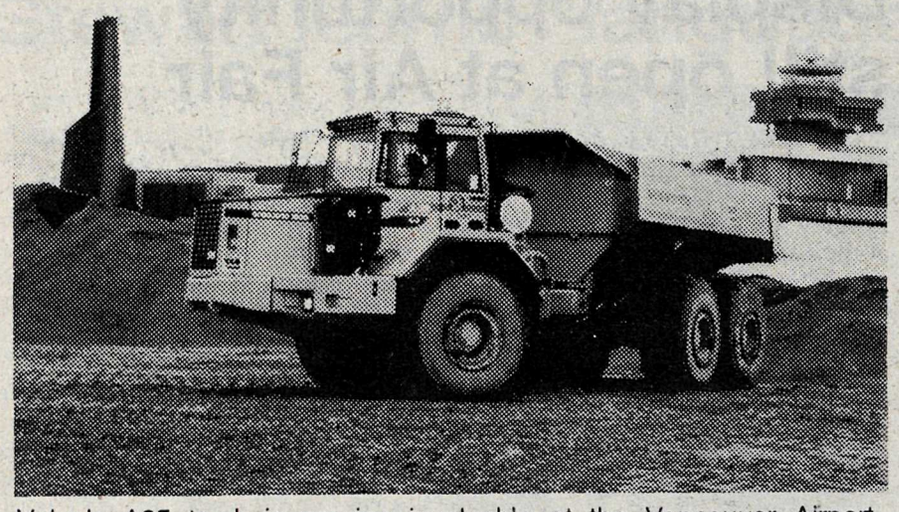

Volvo's A35 truck is proving invaluable at the Vancouver Airport expansion project. The trucks were supplied by Langley-based Wajax Industries.

Local firm aids expansion at Vancouver Airport

LANGLEY - While jet aircraft wait for takeoff clearance at Vancouver International Airport, a major expansion project is under way to add a new international terminal and runway by 1996. Volvo trucks and a Hitachi excavator supplied by Langley Equipment company Wajax Industries Ltd. are front and centre.

The earth-moving segment of the project was awarded to Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd., a general contractor based in Richmond. Kiewet's job includes the supply, delivery and placement of four million cubic metres of material. To help complete material placement, Kiewit purchased three Volvo A35 articulated trucks and a Hitachi 400 LC excavator from Wajax.

The airport's subgrade is about three metres of silt over sand, with the water table less than a metre below the surface. Importing fill material and completing pre-load compaction over the existing soil was the best way to provide a load-bearing base. The primary base consists of coarse, clean sand barged from the Sechelt peninsula.

The Volvo trucks are used to redistribute sand from the preload site to the required locations. Along with Kiewit's three Volvo A35s - currently the heaviest Volvos available - seven Volvo A25s operated by Delta Aggregates Ltd. are also busy on site.

"We've been using Volvo trucks for about 20 years now," said Gary Green, president of Delta Aggregates. "In fact, as Volvos are good on river sand, we were one of the pioneer purchasers in the Lower Mainland. We're very pleased with our Volvo fleet, which is an integral part of our operations."

"Volvo's proven track record has made it B.C.'s dominant line in this market," say Jim Ell and Dan Rachiele, territory managers for Wajax in Langley. "The machine is designed to be well-balanced back to front when loaded. This makes for excellent flotation on sand and soft ground. Mechanical reliability is outstanding, which really minimizes any downtime. It's also fuel efficient."

Ell said that Kiewit's new Hitachi 400, augmenting their fleet of Hitachi excavators, is being used at the future terminal and runway-apron sites. In the 100,000 lb. class, the 400 LC provides exceptional fuel efficiency and a high degree of mechanical reliability. Wajax is also manufacturing and supplying a large, specialized sand bucket to assist with the airport project.

SummerSong in the air

VANCOUVER - Soprano Heather Pawsey and pianist Richard Epp present *SummerSong,* an eclectic evening of opera arias and songs by Handel, Brahms, Ives, Gounod, Strauss and others, in the British Room, Hotel Vancouver, Thursday, June 16 at 8 p.m.

Pawsey, who last year represented Canada, with her husband Tim, in the *"In the Footsteps of Champagne Charlie"* 100-day race around the world, has been accepted to the prestigious American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria this summer. *SummerSong* is a fund-raising evening, with admission by donation. All monies received at the door will go directly to help meet the cost of study.

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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

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

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

New volunteers keep spirits high and community donations flowing

By Sylvia Baker

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Thrift Shop volunteers held their monthly meeting at the OAP Hall on Monday, June 6. This was the first meeting since the decision to remain open was made on May 16. Sixteen volunteers attended.

We are proud to say that several new volunteers have come forward to work with us and we welcome their energy and spirit to keep the shop working for charity. This month we were able to donate 42,000 to the following organizations: The Aldergrove Seniors Network, for their audio fund; Stepping Stones; Aldergrove Rotary for the park fund; and to the Alzheimer Society of B. C. Langley branch. We could not do this without our shoppers and our workers.

The shop remains closed Saturdays for the summer. We have had quite a few customers ask us to remain open on that day. We may consider it in the fall when the workers return for the fall/winter season. In the meantime we are still asking for those of you who would like to help three or four hour a day to drop by either shop or call during regular business hours. We need sorters, pricers and those who would like to help customers. If you want to be part of our work team and help when the store is closed please contact us on Saturday or Monday. These days are dedicated to all the things that have to be done to prepare the stores for the days they are open. We are not out of the woods yet as it remains difficult to operate with minimum help. We are always looking for men volunteers to help sort through our selection of electronics, plumbing and what we call "men's stuff".

Thanks for shopping our half price sale in clothing for the month of May. This month, June, we are having a half price sale on sweaters and long sleeve jerseys. (Sweat Shirts). Hardware is reducing the luggage by half price for those who are getting ready to travel and all of our stemwear is on sale. See us for those plastic items that you always need for camping and kitchen items. You will note that some of these items in clothing will have yellow tags. We are trying to identify articles so it will be easier to sort out what has been around for a while.

Remember, we do not sell furniture, televisions, appliances, or items that we do not have inside space for. Thanks to our sign-maker, Rob Douglas of R.D. Signs, we have had a reduction in unwanted items.

Hope to see you soon.

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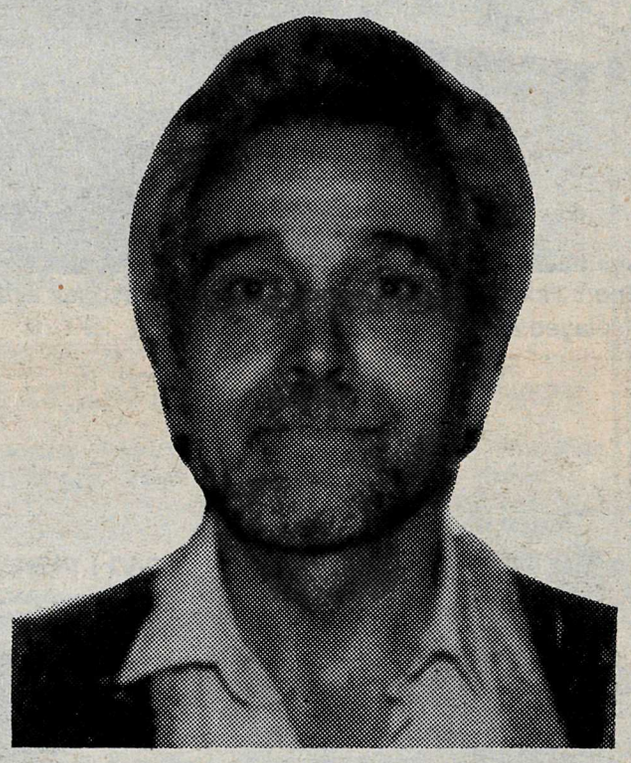

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Clown fest for dad and the kids

ABBOTSFORD - A Father's Day Clown Festival comes Sunday, June 19. You can tell Dad to go fly a kite as kite-making will be just one of many activities to enjoy with your family at Creation Station, 30578 Old Yale Rd., near Auto Mall at the second annual Father's Day Fun Fair. There will be clowns, jugglers, crafts, games, contests, music and more. Kiwanis will provide refreshments, or you can bring a picnic to enjoy on the beautiful grounds.

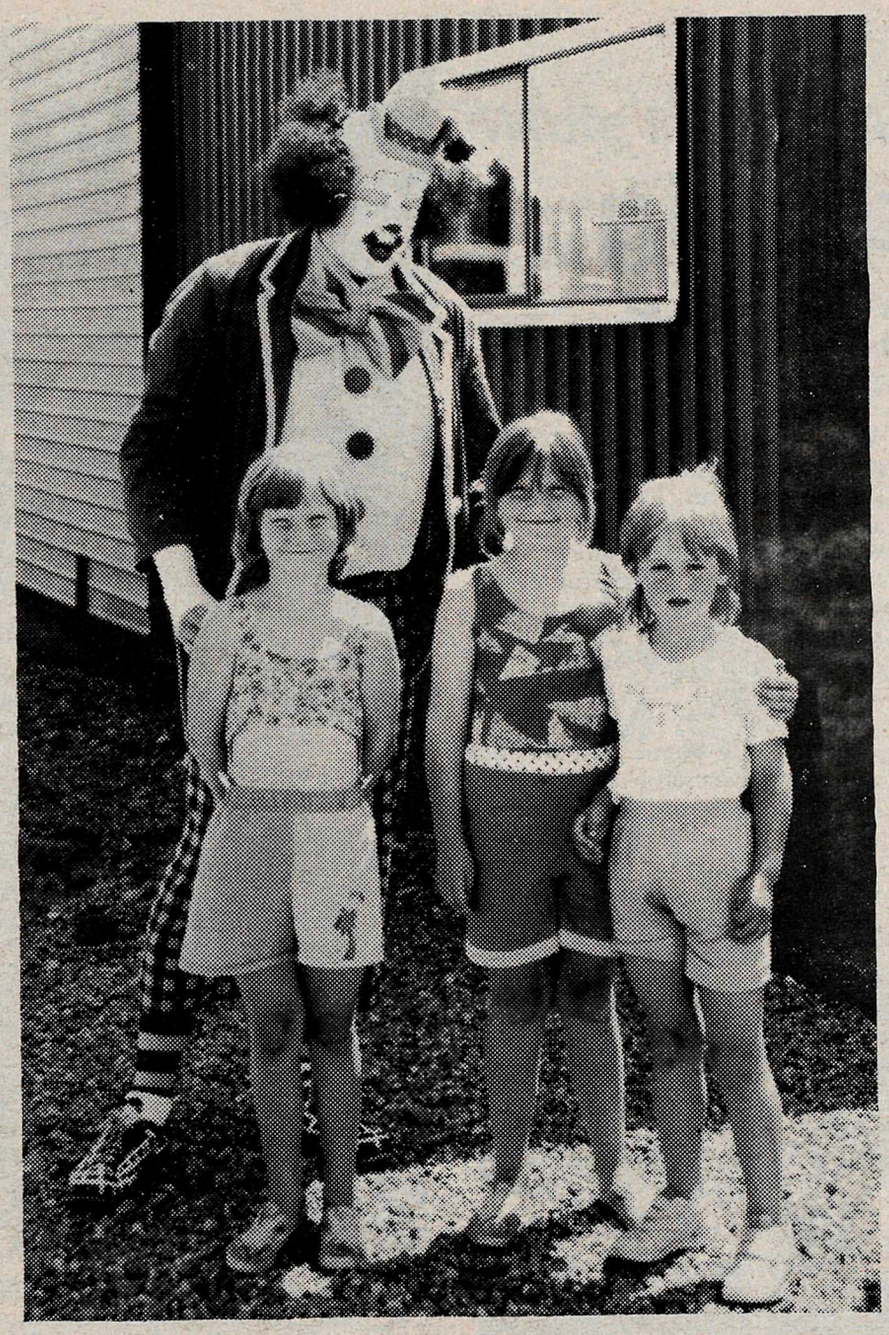
With free admission, lively entertainment and a variety of creative workshops, families may wish to spend an hour or the whole day.

Features entertainers this year are Peter Ralston (Moms and Dads may remember Pete's Place), and Dancing Bear's Story Theatre.

Face painting, juggling lessons, clowning lessons, a puppet theatre to try out the children's hand crafted puppets, prizes for the highest flying kite, and a jumble sale will round out the day.

"It's a wonderful, fun-filled time for families", says Carolyn Paradis, manager of Creation Station, "and we hope that the festival will increase the public's awareness of our store as well." A project of the M.S.A. Society, Creation Station offers the benefits of reducing waste in the community while providing a wide variety of recycled craft supplies suitable for groups or individuals at very reasonable cost.

The Clown Fest will open at 10 am. and close at 4:30 pm.



Friends of younger visitors and an annual attraction at the Airport celebration is "Rainboe, the Clown." Joe Chesney photo.

Hello Dolly! back with Channing

VANCOUVER - Carol Channing, the original Tony Award-winning Dolly, comes to Queen Elizabeth Theatre for one week only in North America's favorite musical-comedy, Hello, Dolly!, July 26 to 31. This new Broadway-bound production, supervised by the show's composer/lyricist Jerry Herman, is Miss Channing's first appearance in the legendary role in over a decade. Kicking off a 30-city international tour in Denver in July, the show is set to open on Broadway next year, with invitations to play China and Japan following Broadway. For tickets and information call TicketMaster at 280-3311.

Call goes out for cyclists to ride for hearing aids

VANCOUVER - The call is out for bicycle riders to sign up for the mid-summer, tenth annual Rotary Bike-A-Thon, from Vancouver to Harrison, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Vancouver to raise funds for the RHF Hearing Foundation and Rotary Hearing Centre at UBC. The centre increases public awareness of hearing disabilities, provides preventive educational programs, and develops new methods to "bring back the sounds of life" to the hearing impaired.

Sunday, July 10, is the date for an expected crowd of 250 bike riders to cycle 120 km. Riders leave Brentwood Shopping Centre at 6 a.m. and are expected to ride four to eight hours to reach Harrison Hot Springs.

Last year 130 riders raised $62,000, and organizers hope for this year's total to reach well over $100,000. Since the Bike-A-Thon began with only 14 riders in 1985, the club has increased its rider-ship and contributions almost every year. In the ten years of its existence, the ride has raised a total of $600,000.

Each rider pays $100 to enter, and undertakes to raise $500. in pledges from families, friends, neighbours, and businesses. For the entry fee, riders receive a T-shirt, dips in the pool or hot tub and a banquet dinner in the Copper Room of the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel for self and partner, free soft drinks and attention throughout the ride, and the satisfaction of knowing they are helping people to hear.

In addition to money raised by the riders themselves, the Rotary Club of Vancouver is soliciting corporate donations and selling advertising opportunities for each kilometer of the distance. For $250, advertisers may buy a sign for a kilometer of their choice. They can expect to benefit substantially from the publicity, not just from bikers, but from passing traffic on Highway 7 always a popular Sunday route.

For more information on the Bike-A-Thon or entry forms, call 685-0481, or fax 685-7632.

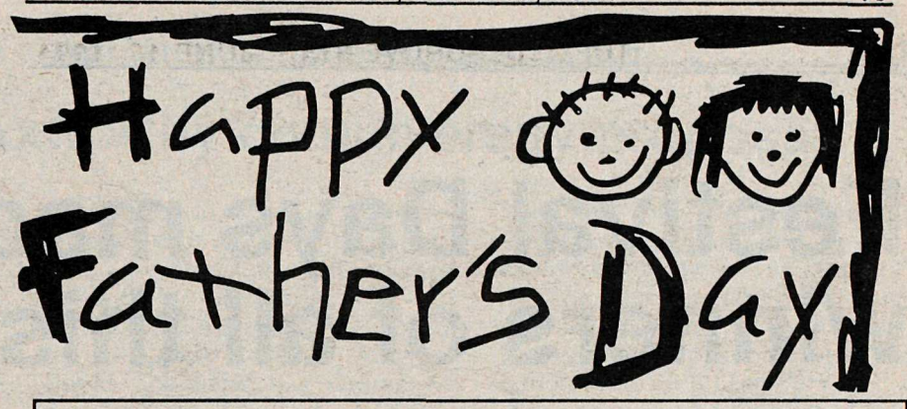
Thanks to blood donors

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Thanks to all those members of the community who donated the gift of life last Wednesday at the Red Cross blood donor clinic held at CFS Aldergrove. Another 137 people deserve our respect for donating blood at this time of the year, as demand for blood and blood products is high. With help from the community all needs will be met.

Thanks also to the workers and volunteers who make the day run so smoothly. The sponsor groups are Aldergrove Kinettes, Aldergrove Legion and CFS Aldergrove.

The next Aldergrove clinic will be on September 14 at Kinsmen Community Centre, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. -- mark that date on your calendar now in case you miss the reminders we'll be putting out closer to the date.



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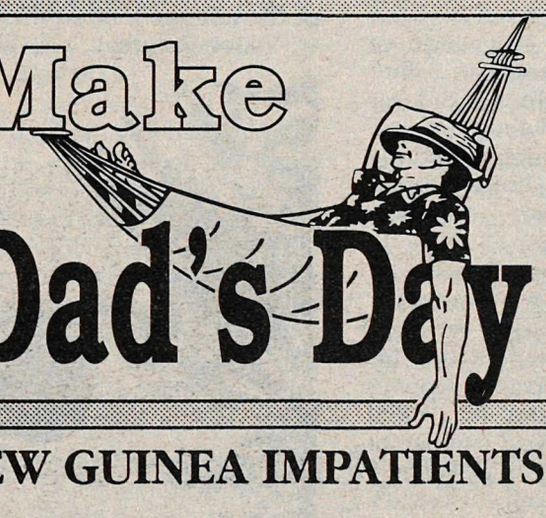

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Festival Days made big winners of all this year

By JUNE WILLSON

ALDERGROVE - A large vote of thanks to the many corporate sponsors who make it possible to hold the many events of the Festival Days weekend. Without this support we would not function, so be sure to support the businesses listed in the program.

The Ice Cream Eating Contest was a big hit with the children who entered. Winners were (age 4) Jeff Grange, Nicole Douglas, Keifer Davis, (age 5-6) Jesse Brooks, Deryk Enns, Derek Hamman, (age 7-8) Darrell Jones, Kyle Brett, Jimmy Grange, Jason Brooks, (age 9-10) Matt, Stewart Blackburn and Kristie Lowery.

Business Dressup winners were Aldergrove Credit Union's 248 Street branch, Otter Co-op, and Aldergrove Credit Union's 272 Street branch. Judging was performed by Tina Nikkel, Joyce Mossey, Marg Sewell from the Aldergrove Agricultural Association and coordinator Carolynne Hamilton. Thanks to all entrants for the great community spirit, including the Royal Bank, Saan Store and Copper Kettle Brewing.

The opening ceremonies and fireworks display were held at the grounds of the Community Centre and Secondary School, and was a big success. Otter Co-op provided a portable covered stage which was used four times over the weekend. Thanks to drivers Dave Deyette and Ken Buchburger for moving it to various locations and returning it to its owners.

The Pepsi Taste Patrol was a very busy spot. There are no reports of anyone winning a major prize but many seemed to enjoy the gum and chocolate bars.

The Teen Kofi Hows at the Community Centre was a huge success, thanks to the efforts of Jason Winslade, Petrina Pecknold and the Bethel Mennonite Youth Group.

A huge thanks go to all the businesses which helped promote events on their reader boards: Aldergrove Community Secondary, Hewitt & Co., Hourglass Restaurant, Aldergrove Legion, Speedie's Shell, A-1 Glass and R&M Tire. By this time next year the township will have new poles installed at the west and east ends of town so that we will once again be able to put up banners, to required standards of the provincial highways legislation.

PARADE WINNERS

The winners of various categories in what was probably the largest parade ever seen in the Fraser Valley were:

Home Built Floats: Jackman Manor/ Lions Grove Estates, Aldergrove Credit Union, Steveston Salmon Festival, First Aldergrove Cubs/Beavers;

Commercial Built Floats: Otter Co-op, District of Chilliwack Chamber of Commerce, Pro Built Gym;

Equestrian: Rosa La Parc, Valley Gravel Sales, Langley Riders Horse Cleanup Crew, Langley Riders Club;

Antique Vehicle: Donald Lang, Vintage Car Club of Canada, Don's Auto Body;

Decorated Car: Langley Arts Council, Dick Frankish, Kent Raceway;

Clubs: Langley Flash Gymnastics, Aldergrove Girl Guides, Aldergrove Ringette;

Bands: Langley Legion branch 21, Pride of Ulster Flute Band, RCSCC Columbia Cadets Aldergrove;

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Farm Vehicle: Langley Antique Engine Club #73-72-74, Fraser Valley Tractor Pullers Association;

Dance/Music: Pony Express.

The Community Homebuilt Trophy goes to Jackman Manor/Lions Grove Estates for their colorful portrayal of pioneer lifestyle. Ribbons may be picked up at the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce office, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, call 856-8383. Thanks go to judges Bruce Strongitharm, Cathy Dawson, Ef Underwood, Dave Deyette and Lt. Dave Munro.

MANY OTHER WINNERS

The Horseshoe Tournament winners were: Saturday, Lewis Lake, Betty Schworak, Cliff Poitras, and Sunday, Mike Poitras, Betty Schworak, Tom Isherwood. Thanks to Vic Peters for organizing this event.

The Youth Talent Contest winners were: vocal solo (age 6-12) Carly Rae Jepsen and (age 13-21) Gordon Haid and Liana Bob. Haid and Bob will represent us at the PNE finals. Dance solo: (age 6-12) Stephanie Neudorf, (age 13-21) Amy Johnson. Dance group: (age 6-12) Stephanie Neudorf, Amanda Newman and Amanda Shipley and (age 13-21) Stacey Hughes and Lyndsey Fehr. Variety group (age 6-12) Scott Brown, Greg Dengis, Aaron Dengis and Josh Ward. Instrumental solo: (age 6-12) Cory Pierce and (age 13-21) Tara Mulldoon.

Judges for the youth talent were Youth Ambassador Lianna Harris, councilor Mel Kositsky, Debbie Szekeres, Kurt Langmann and Joe Chesney. Timekeeper was Deputy Ambassador Carrie May. This very successful event was organized by Jan Varty, Bert Mazerall, along with Joan Chesney and Jerry Wasylyk of Aldergrove Mall.

SKY FALLS

The Family Picnic in Parkside was very successful up until the skies fell. Bands participating were 32nd Avenue, Country Crossroads and Big Bill Johnson. Subway donated coupons for game prizes and equipment for the games came from Betty Gilbert Elementary. Act 1 Music donated the use of a sound system and Dave Adams did the sound system setup. The Aldergrove Kinsmen provided candy for games. Three cheers for those who brought umbrellas or stood under the trees to enjoy the entertainment.

HERITAGE DESIGNATION

Alder Grove Heritage Society held the official opening of the FJ Hart/BC Tel Building, Saturday. MP Randy White came dressed in style and offered his best wishes, and township mayor John Scholtens addressed the crowd of about 200 before unveiling the heritage designation plaque. Dora Chapman, one of the most dedicated AGHA volunteers, unveiled the recently-found, original B.C. Telephone Company Aldergrove plaque.

Special guests on hand included Florence Godwin and F.J. (Jack) Hart, two surviving children of F.J. Hart both now in their 80s and 90s. Audrey Shirley and brother, Doug Sinkinson, children of Phyllis Cufley Sinkinson, the operator here from 1916 to 1927, were also present. Greta Vesterbak Nelson, daughter of the last resident on the property, Viktor Vesterbak, was also present.

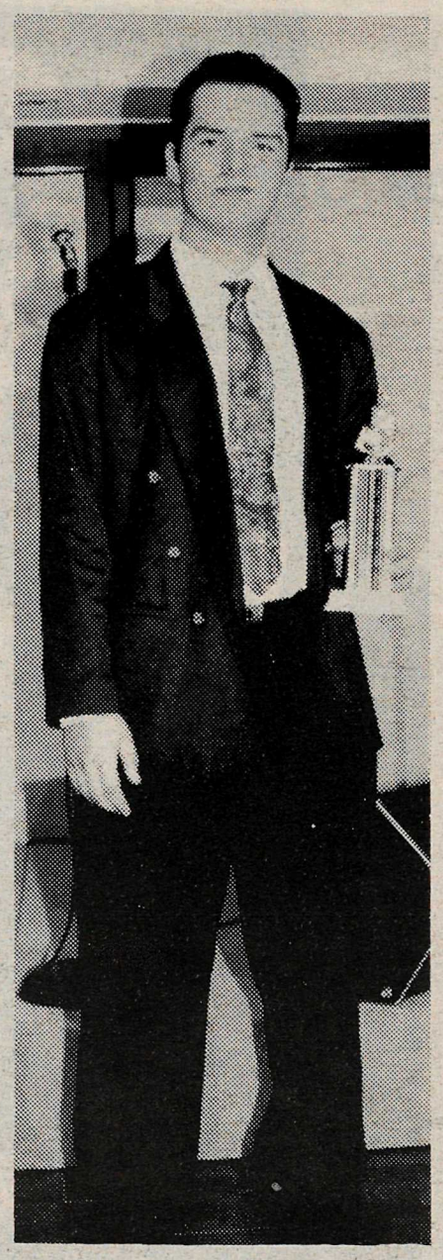
Many people toured the building over the weekend to view the current display, and over 181 signed the guestbook. Thanks go to telephone pioneers, Fred Mutch for the donation of a working vintage telephone, Neil Creighton and Jim Martin for two phones and connecting same to the vintage switchboard, and to Scott Bryson who has offered to put together information and stories. This project has had so many people contributing and we thank them all for caring.

TRACTORS AND MORE

A very successful Antique Tractor Pull was held at Fred Loucks' farm. Participants came from as far away as Squamish and Penticton, and congratulations go to Bill Cross and crew.

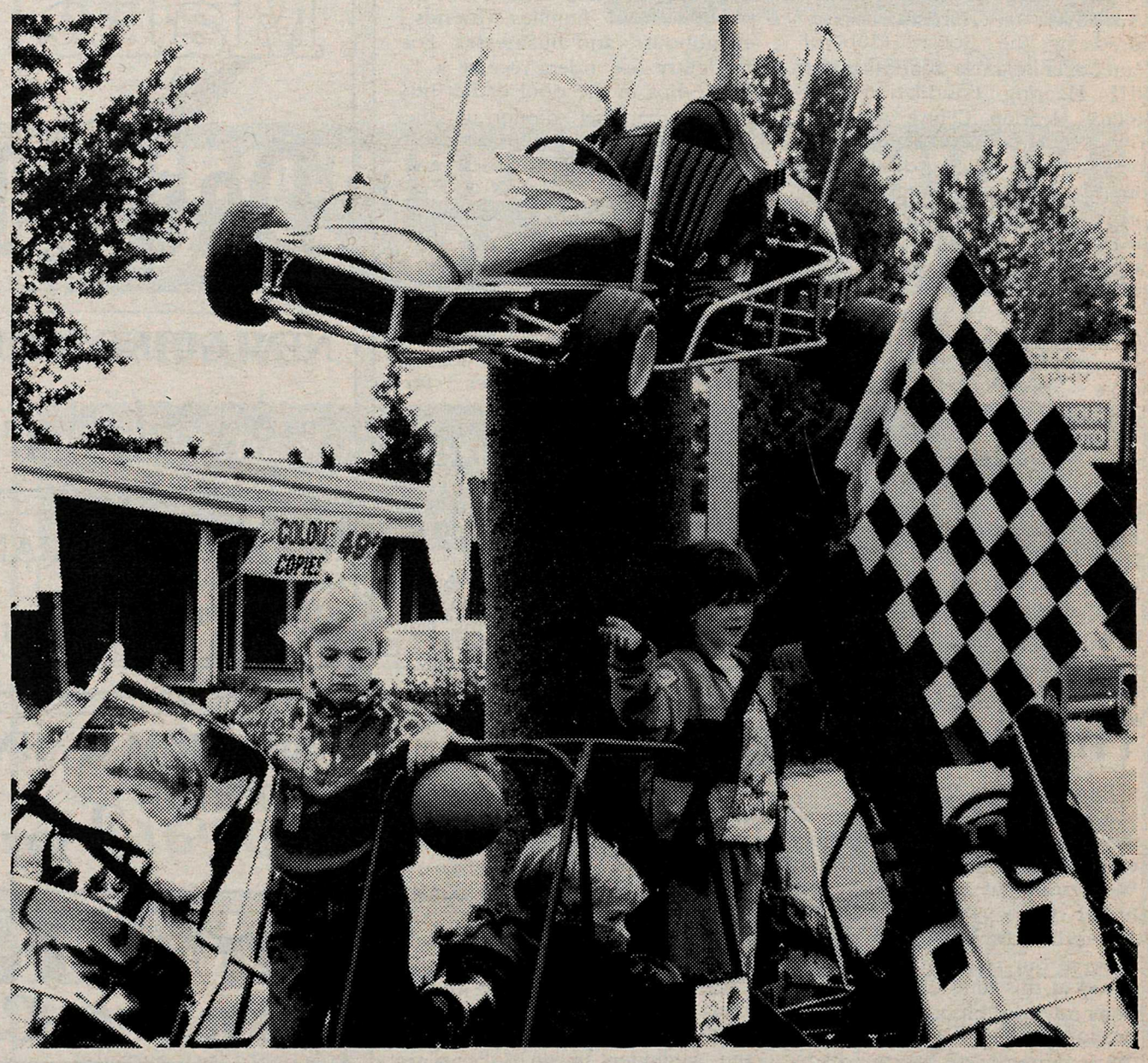
The Antique Engine Show was enjoyed by many as well, and Gene Coey provided some with an interesting keepsake, the Sihota Dollar. The precision and ingenuity of the equipment on display kept the exhibitors busy answering questions.

The final event for Festival Days is a photo contest that's still underway. All photos entered will become the property of



Gordon Haid and Lianna Bob will represent this community at the provincial Youth Talent Contest held during the PNE this summer. The two youths won the preliminary contest held here during Festival Days on Saturday, performing jazz-blues standards Georgia and God Bless The Child, respectively. -Kurt Langmann photos

Young Carly Rae Jepsen delighted the audience with her Hello Dolly routine at the Youth Talent Contest, Saturday, winning the vocal solo category for ages 6-12. -Kurt Langmann photo



Aldergrove Quarter-Midget Association's float showed the club's winning spirit. - Tim Attwood photo.

Pioneer siblings, Jack Hart and Florence Godwin were at the official opening of the FJ Hart/BC Tel Building, Saturday. In Florence's hands is a photo of their parents, who were responsible for early development of the Aldergrove community and the building that now belongs to the Alder Grove Heritage Society. Jack, in his 80s, still lives on his own in West Vancouver and Florence, in her 90s, now resides in a Burnaby seniors' home. Another legacy of their parents' is their former mansion, now a restaurant called the Hart House on Deer Lake. -Kurt Langmann photo

White to meet Axworthy on university proposal

OTTAWA - Fraser Valley West MP Randy White is to meet Lloyd Axworthy on Thursday, June 16, in the pursuit of CFS Aldergrove lands for a future university site. Axworthy is the federal minister responsible for Western Canada Diversification, the agency charged with disposal of property of western Canadian military bases due to be closed.

CFS Aldergrove is to be closed by 1996, and Defense Minister David Collenette has written to White that some of the more than 1,000 acres will be sold by the federal government. The communications facility here will stay after all personnel have been relocated but is to be operated by remote from CFB Comox.

Langley city's float was one of many excellent entries in this year's huge Festival Days parade. -Tim Attwood photo.

Photo contest wraps up "Days"

Aldergrove Festival Days Society. Ribbons will be awarded for the following categories: Events; Humor; Closeup; Best Overall Photo. Bring your entries to the June 29 meeting or mail to P.O. Box 1642, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2V1.

The windup meeting for this year's festival committee is on June 29, 7 p.m. at the Elks' Hall basement. We welcome constructive criticism to help us improve all events. We can only grow if we have more hands to share the work. There are many people who are new to our community and we would like to see everyone bring their skills to our events. Come out to the meeting and get to know your town.

For more information call June Willson at 856-8484 or Bob Long at 671-8948.

Forest standards "must be cost-effective"

VICTORIA - B.C. Liberal forestry critic Wilf Hurd is concerned about the cost of the implementation of the NDP government's new proposed Forest Practices Code Standards and regulations introduced in Victoria May 30.

"The Liberal opposition supports the creation of a forests practices code that will lead to better stewardship of our forest resource. However, the Harcourt government has not demonstrated that their projected costs to the industry will not result in significant job loss throughout the province," said Hurd.

Hurd further stated, "before these standards become law it is incumbent upon Forests Minister Petter to categorically state the impact the new standards will have on the annual allowable cut and jobs in our forests."

The proposed new forest practices code standards consist of approximately 100 regulations and will most likely force the Ministry of Forests to review all existing harvesting the silvicultural plans before companies will be allowed to proceed.

"What disturbs the Liberal opposition is a company may meet 98 out of 100 regulations however, the only thing the public will hear is the two regulations the company didn't meet. The Harcourt government must be very careful to ensure that these new standards are not only practicable but cost effective as well," said Hurd.

The largest cut block planner in the province of British Columbia is the Ministry of Forests. "The Ministry will have to struggle with these regulations themselves and will have to set their own level of compliance," said Hurd.

Hurd concluded, "It is imperative that the environmental concerns in our forests do not outweigh the economic viability of our forests and forest industry. New forest practices code standards must not come at the expense of jobs in British Columbia."

Licence fees posted for U.S. vessels over fish war

VANCOUVER - All U.S. commercial fishing vessels traversing key inside water passages on the British Columbia coast will be required to purchase a licence at a fee of $1,500 for each trip effective June 15. The new licence requirement was announced by Brian Tobin, Canada's Minister of Fisheries and Oceans and David Zirnhelt, B.C. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

The water routes for which a licence will be required are: between Vancouver Island and the mainland, Fitzhugh Sound, Finlayson Channel, Princess Royal Channel, Principe Channel, Grenville Channel and Laredo Sound.

"This move was recommended by my advisory panel," Tobin said. "It is necessitated by the absence of agreement on joint fishing management arrangements between Canada and the U.S. under the Pacific Salmon Treaty.

"We are not going to give free passage to a nation that has indicated its intention to take two-million more fish this year than last year, thus raising the inequity from six- to eight-million fish," said the minister.

"We are compelled to take strong decisive action against American overfishing to protect our communities and the thousands of British Columbians who depend on this resource for their livelihood," Zirnhelt said. "The U.S. has refused to reduce interceptions of Canadian-origin salmon. In fact they are seeking to increase interceptions up to $100-million in 1994 alone."

"This is the first in a series of steps - including fisheries and non-fisheries measures - we plan to undertake with a view to slowing down the U.S. assault on a fragile Canadian resource," Tobin said.

"We shall fish in a manner consistent with conservation. There will be an aggressive fishing strategy but no fish war. We are committed to ensuring that the obligation to First Nations people under Section 35(1) of the Constitution is met. We will fish in a manner that will seek to maximize benefits to Canadians and to minimize the benefits to American fishers.

"Canadians have protected their salmon resource, and have made substantial investments to increase abundance. U.S. authorities have made other choices and the result has been steady declines of coho and chinook returning to Washington and Oregon."

MB moves on forest code

VANCOUVER - MacMillan Bloedel says it can meet some of the requirements of the new Forest Practices Code even before the legislation comes into effect.

Responding to concerns by environmental groups that it could take up to two years to implement the code, MB's chief forester, Bill Cafferata, said the company is already doing some of the things the new code calls for, and could probably do more in the short term.

"Most of our openings have already been reduced to 40 hectares or less and we have increased the level of protection around streams. And there are opportunities to get going on implementing new requirements on rehabilitation or de-activation of old logging roads between now and the fall," said Cafferata.

"Getting the new code up and running is going to be complex and in some instances will obviously require training and other new procedures that will take time," he said. "But the public clearly wants to know we're performing the way we should in the woods, and we intend to respond to that demand."

He said MB will ask joint labour/management working groups in its logging divisions to look at ways to accelerate the company's progress on the new standards.

Cafferata admitted MB is worried about the cost of the new code and the impact new regulations will have on harvesting levels. "But the best way to deal with gaps between what the legislation says and what can actually be accomplished on the ground is to identify the problem right away and get the people most directly involved working on practical solutions."

Internal reports from the joint working groups will be available to the public, environmental groups, first nations and government agencies, said Cafferata.

Public nurses ratify agreement

VANCOUVER - British Columbia's public service nurses have ratified their tentative agreement with the provincial government with 94.4 per cent voting in favour of the pact. The agreement covers 1800 nurses throughout the province who have been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1992.

The contract provides parity with hospital nurses and employment security until the contract expires Mar. 26, 1996. Complete parity will be achieved by a reclassification process that will place public service nurses on the same pay grid as hospital nurses.

Eight-hundred municipal nurses from Richmond, Vancouver, Burnaby and the North Shore continue rotating job actions.

Cycling for a miracle

VANCOUVER - Cycling across Canada is a challenge for anyone, but for 27-year-old Suzanne MacLean it will be a remarkable accomplishment. MacLean suffers from kidney failure, a life threatening condition for which there is no cure.

From May 28 to October 8, MacLean is cycling from Vancouver to St. John's, Newfoundland, to increase awareness of the importance of organ donation and to raise one million dollars for transplant research.

MacLean has always been extremely athletic, enjoying biking, skiing, hiking and rock climbing. In fact, in 1991 she completed an around-the-world cycling trip of 20,000 km in a mere 18 months. Then in December 1992, MacLean began experiencing symptoms of extreme fatigue, nausea and headaches and was diagnosed with kidney failure resulting from nephritis (an inflammation of the kidney's tiny filters which clean the blood).

When your kidneys fail, they can no longer clean wastes and excess fluids from your blood. "I was told I needed dialysis treatments for the rest of my life, or a kidney transplant," recalls MacLean.

For most dialysis patients, a cross-country cycle would be out of the question. However MacLean's is not the typical life on dialysis. As a life-long athlete, MacLean has maintained the rigour and discipline of daily training, even while on dialysis. She carries an extra two litres of fluid in the peritoneal cavity of her abdomen, where her blood is cleaned throughout the day. Three times a day she must change this fluid. This has enabled her to remain independent while on dialysis. As well, she takes a manufactured form of a hormone which her kidneys no longer produce, and this gives her the energy needed to cycle each day.

Treatment advances for those on dialysis are always welcomed, but for many patients, dialysis is what is keeping them alive until they receive a transplant.

"Nothing would be as precious as a new kidney," says MacLean. "For me and for the 2,150 other Canadians on the waiting list for an organ, the gift of a transplant would be the miracle of a lifetime."

Because they are so successful, transplants are the preferred treatment for many kidney failure patients. However, more research needs to be done to improve the survival rate of transplanted organs and to lessen the side effects of anti-rejection drugs. Says MacLean, "My goal is to cycle across Canada to raise money for transplant research, while at the same time encouraging Canadians to sign an organ donor card and, more importantly, to speak to their family about their wishes."

The Kidney Foundation of Canada is the only national volunteer health organization dedicated to improving the health and quality of life of people living with kidney disease. Since 1964, the foundation has granted more than $33-million towards kidney-related research and has provided extensive services to kidney patients.

"I am grateful for the Kidney Foundation research," states MacLean. "If I had been diagnosed with kidney disease thirty years ago, I would have had little chance of survival. Research is why I am alive today, but we still have a long way to go. More work needs to be done to improve further the survival rate of transplanted organs, and to lessen the side effects of anti-rejection drugs."

Funds for "Cycling for a Miracle" will be raised through donations from individuals, businesses, organizations and the sponsorship of cyclists who will join MacLean each day in her cross-country cycle. Each cyclist will be asked to raise $1,000 in sponsorships. If you are interested in joining MacLean in her Cycle for a Miracle, or for more information, call 1-800-520-RIDE.

Family Life educators to confer for first time

LANGLEY - 1994 is the United Nations International Year of the Family. During this special time for families all over the world, FLEC (B.C.) and the B.C. Council for the Family have decided to honour Family Life Educators in our own little corner of the globe.

The first annual 'Family Life Education - Conference in a Day' is the result of several years of discussion and will be held on June 17 at SCHOU Education Centre, 4041 Canada Way, Burnaby, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The goal is to provide a warm, welcoming atmosphere where family life educators can come together, discuss common concerns and enhance their sense of themselves as an increasingly important group of professionals.

During these troubled economic times, the affordable services offered by family life educators are extremely valuable to everyone in the community. Recognizing that families and individuals need support more than ever, the co-ordinators want to improve service to the public by staying on the cutting edge during these rapidly changing times. Langley Family Services is the local FLEC representative for this area.

Conference participants will focus on prevention as a necessary tool in our ongoing struggle for a healthy family life. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Carol Matusicky, executive director, B.C. Council for the Family and will be titled: "The Importance of Prevention - The Vital Role of the Family Life Educator, Frontline and Centre".

Registration fee for the conference is $10 and includes lunch. To register or for more information call Agnes at Langley Family Services, 534-7921.

Fundraiser swings golf deal for Dad

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Lung Association is teeing up golf savings for Dad this Father's Day.

The association's Golf Privilege Card offers reduced green fees at 92 golf courses in B.C. and 331 courses in 10 western states, as well as savings on six B.C. golf-and-hotel holiday packages.

Everyone ordering the $25 Golf Privilege Card by June 17 will be entered in a drawing for a golf holiday for two donated by Golf Holidays/West. The prize includes two nights' accommodation at the Chateau Whistler Resort and free rounds of golf there and at the Whistler Golf Club. The winner will be announced June 20.

"This great fundraiser gives back something tangible to people who use the golf card program to support the lung association," says John Borthwick, volunteer president.

Proceeds stay in B.C. and help pay for advanced medical research, for health education emphasizing prevention and patient independence and for programs on air quality issues.

To order, phone the lung association at 731-5864 from the Lower Mainland or 1-800-665-5864 elsewhere in the province. Call weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A voluntary health agency with more than 130,000 supporters province-wide, the B.C. Lung Association receives only one per cent of its revenues from government. It relies mainly on donations from individual British Columbians to maintain its health programs.

Open heart association to host a golf tourney

VANCOUVER - The 10th annual Pacific Open Heart Association golf tournament will be held September 8, at the Osoyoos Golf and Country Club.

The very popular "Pacific Open Heart Open" golf classic is limited to those who have had open heart surgery (bypass - valve replacement - transplant - etc.). Women and men of all ages are welcome.

The tournament will feature four handicap divisions and a ladies division so that everyone entering has a good chance for the prizes and fun. The Pacific Open Heart Association is a non profit organization made up entirely of volunteers who themselves have undergone the open heart procedure.

Any proceeds that may be derived from the tournament will go to help support the patients (and families) of those who require the open heart operation. For information and entry forms contact Don Topp at 941-0797 or Gerry Ford at 495-6080.

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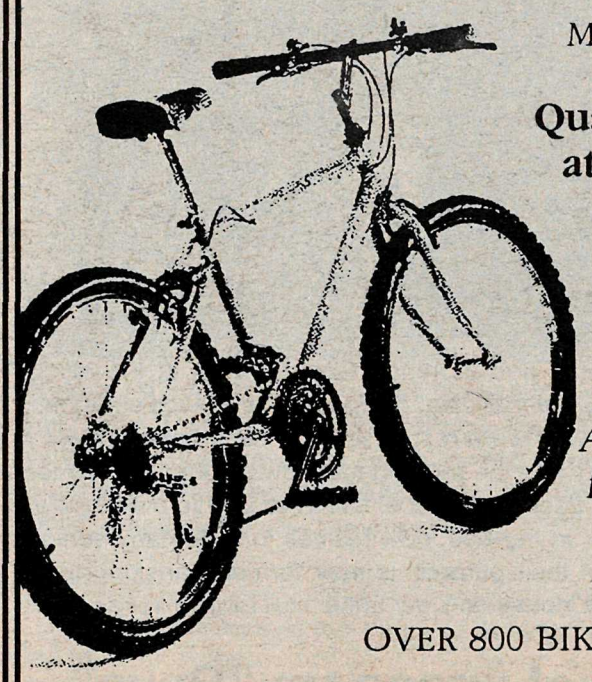

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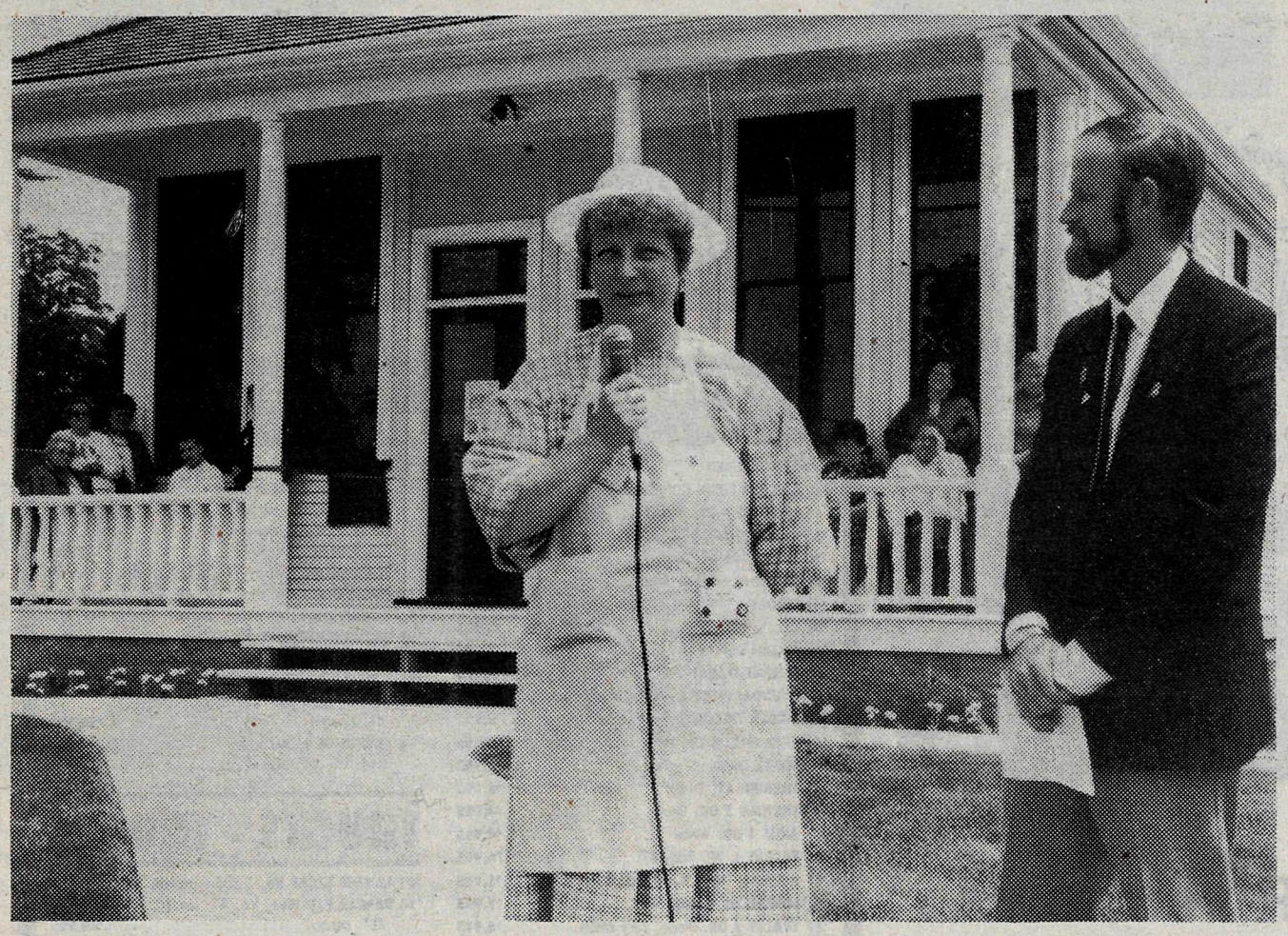

June Wilson and David Hockin thank pioneers during the official opening of the F. J. Hart Building, Saturday. -Tim Attwood photo.

Arch services get BC21 cash

WHITE ROCK - The Peace Arch Community Services Society has received approval of a $11,734 BC 21 Community Projects award to help fund improvements to their facilities. The announcement was made by Surrey-Green Timbers MLA Sue Hammell.

"The society is a community-based, multi-service organization delivering essential social programs and services, such as family and individual counselling, youth employment programs and life skills for the mentally disabled, to residents of White Rock, South Surrey, Langley and Aldergrove," said Hammell.

"BC 21 funds will assist the society in making those improvements required to expand program and resource opportunities to the 20,000 clients who use this facility each year," she said.

"In the past year we have experienced a 17 per cent rise in service delivery," said society executive director Martin Harris. "BC 21 funds will help us meet this growing demand."

"SKOGDAG"

Loggers to rendezvous

CHILLIWACK - The British Columbia logging community will celebrate a forest field day on Saturday July 23 at the Exhibition grounds, Chilliwack.

In Scandinavian countries, mill workers, loggers and foresters have a special day each year called "SKOGDAG." Skog means "wood" and dag means "day."

The first B.C. Skogdag, or rendezvous, was held in 1993 on Vancouver Island, when over 5,000 loggers attended to support the Clayoquot compromise.

Rendezvous '94 is spearheaded by the Fraser Coalition for Sustainable Forests. President Ted Holtby said, "Events Actually commence on Friday evening, July 22 with a gigantic auction handled by Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers."

Coordinator of the event is Roy McLoughlin. "There are many unresolved issues to which we require answers. Until we are assured of a system of sound logging practices, loggers and forest workers all around B.C., must stand together. We must show a united front,"McLoughlin said.

It is anticipated that from 7,000 to 10,000 people will attend from all areas of the province. The day includes a pancake breakfast, entertainment and logging sports and a bar-be-cue.

"Skogdag '94 or Rendezvous '94 is an important day for loggers, truckers and everyone else connected with the industry," stated Chic Gray of the Interior Logging Association. "It is important that the industry show support and a common resounding voice in assuring the working forest land base is not allowed to shrink or be eroded away by environmentalists."

Invitations to attend have been sent to all members of the legislative Assembly,"McLoughlin said "To date, no member of the governing New Democratic Party has responded in the affirmative. Special invitations were mailed to Premier Harcourt and to Minister of Forests, Andrew Petter. We hope they will be coming to Skogdag."

Holtby noted that British Columbia's economy is dependent upon a sound working forest. "The government is dependent upon it," he said.

A number of members from opposition parties will attend, including Jack Weisgerber, Gordon Campbell and Bob Chisholm. Invitations have been extended to all mayors and councils throughout B.C.

Keynote speakers for July 23 will include Gerry Stoney, president of International Woodworkers Association: Jack Munro, Forest Alliance W.A. member Warren Ulley.

HEU workers get contract

VANCOUVER - Health Employees' Union members working in non-profit, long-term care facilities have voted 94 per cent to ratify a two-year extension to their collective agreement that means they are subject to the terms of the Employment Security Agreement which was negotiated last year.

The ratification came after HEU and the B.C. Nurses' Union reached a tentative agreement with the B.C. government and employers who once belonged to the Continuing Care Employee Relations Association. The employers now belong to the Health Employers Association of B.C.

The agreement, which covers about 3,500 HEU members working in more than 40 facilities, provides for wage increases equivalent to those already established in the HEU master agreements, and ensures that workers' employment security, wages and benefits will be protected as the system is restructured.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ENGINEERING

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE ASSOCIATED WITH CONTINUED OPERATION OF DEHYDRATION PLANT AT 1000 BLOCK, 272 STREET

The Township of Langley invites residents to attend an Open House at the Patricia Hall, 884 - 264 Street on June 28, 1994 between 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

The purpose of the Open House is to present information to the public and answer questions on the porposal to permit continued operation of the Pacific Econo-Dry Ltd. dehydration facility at the former Jackman Landfill site on a permanent basis. The proposal includes the re-zoning of the lease area to a site specific P-5A zone (limited institutional).

Should you have any questions, please contact Arnold Badke at 533-6050 for technical information and Bill Ulrich at 533-6044 for issues relating to the rezoning of the property.

Arnie Badke, P. Eng.
Project Engineer

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Greater Vancouver Regional District

Sealed tenders are invited for the following work at the Jackman Landfill in Aldergrove, B.C. at 8 Avenue and 272 Street:

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TENDER No. 94065

BLENDING & PLACEMENT OF TOP SOIL, ASSOCIATED DRAINAGE WORKS, AND WETLAND CONSTRUCTION

for transport, supply and blending of materials for placement as a top soil on the landfill cap and subsequent seeding of the top soil, associated drainage works and construction of an adjacent wetland treatment area.

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Tendering documents for both may be viewed at or obtained from the Purchasing Department, 5th Floor, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., Tel.: (604) 432-6326 or Piteau Associates Ltd. 215 - 260 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, B.C., Tel.: (604) 986-8551.

Documents may be obtained commencing June 17, 1994, upon payment of a non-refundable fee of $50.00 (per set per tender - GST included). Payment may be made with cash or by certified cheque(s) payable to the Township of Langley and/or the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Please return your tender(s) sealed, in the appropriately marked envelopes not later than 10:30 a.m. local time, July 7, 1994 to: 5th Floor, Purchasing Department, Greater Vancouver Regional District, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4G8.

Site Meeting on June 23, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. at the GVRD Secondary Construction Office, 546 Eaton Place, Annacis Island, Delta, B.C. and at approx. 11:00 a.m. at the Jackman Landfill Contractors Entrance next to the Otter Training School, 26800 block 8 Avenue, Langley.

For inquiries regarding these contracts, please contact in writing, Andy Holmes, P.Eng. 986-8551 FAX 985-7286 (Langley contract) or Ken Lee, P.Eng. 432-6452 FAX 451-6019 (GVS & DD contract).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and acceptance of any tender shall be subject to funds being legally available for such purposes, and to approval of the Jackman Landfill Closure Plan by B.C. Environment.

R.J. Lalonde,
Purchasing Manager

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

ALDERGROVE COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE

As part of the Aldergrove Community Plan Update, possible future urban expansion areas for the community have been identified in a general manner. These areas include land adjacent to the community in the Township of Langley and in the District of Matsqui. A future bypass route for the Fraser Highway has also been identified in a general manner.

Determination of these expansion areas is a preliminary step in the planning process and is for discussion purposes only at this stage. Before development may occur in any of the proposed areas, there are a number of conditions that must be resolved, including provision of servicing, approval of the Agricultural Land Commission in most of the areas, and agreement of the District of Matsqui in the case of land in that municipality. Following the open house, further review of these scenarios with the District of Matsqui, Agricultural Land Commission and Ministry of Transportation and Highways will take place.

Residents of Aldergrove and adjacent portions of Matsqui are invited to the open houses to reviewthese options and provide the Township with feedback.

The Open Houses will be held as follows:

Hours: **4:00 to 8:00 pm**

Dates: **Tuesday, June 14 and Thursday, June 23, 1994**

Place: **Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre 26770 - 29th Avenue, Aldergrove B. C.**

For further information, please contact Jennifer Crilly at 533-6052 or Alex Cauduro at 533-6150, at the Community Development Division, Township of Langley, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B. C. V3A 8Z8.

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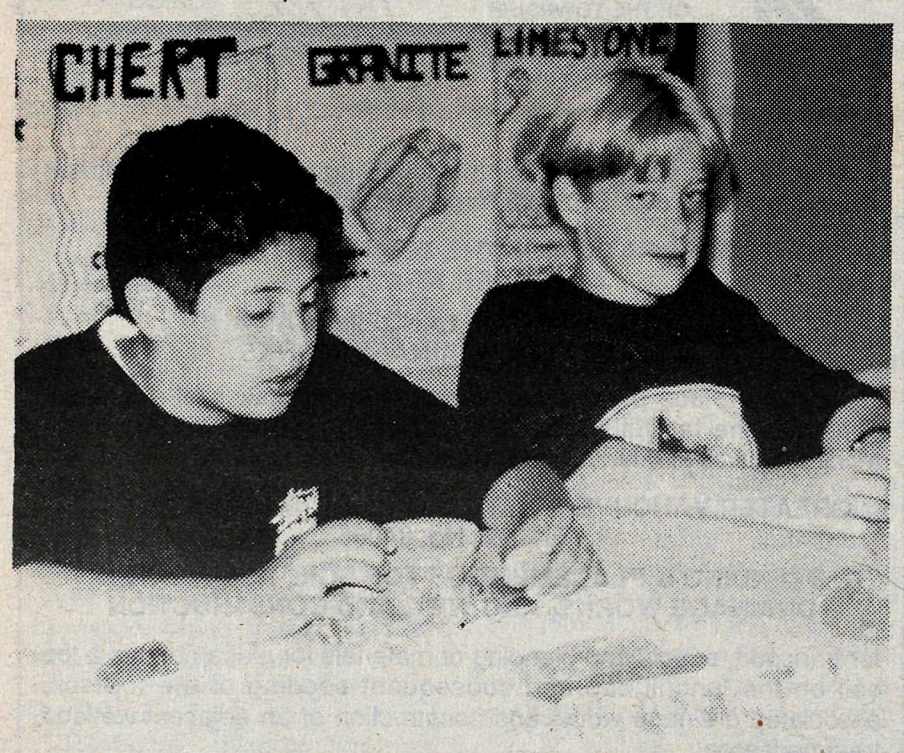
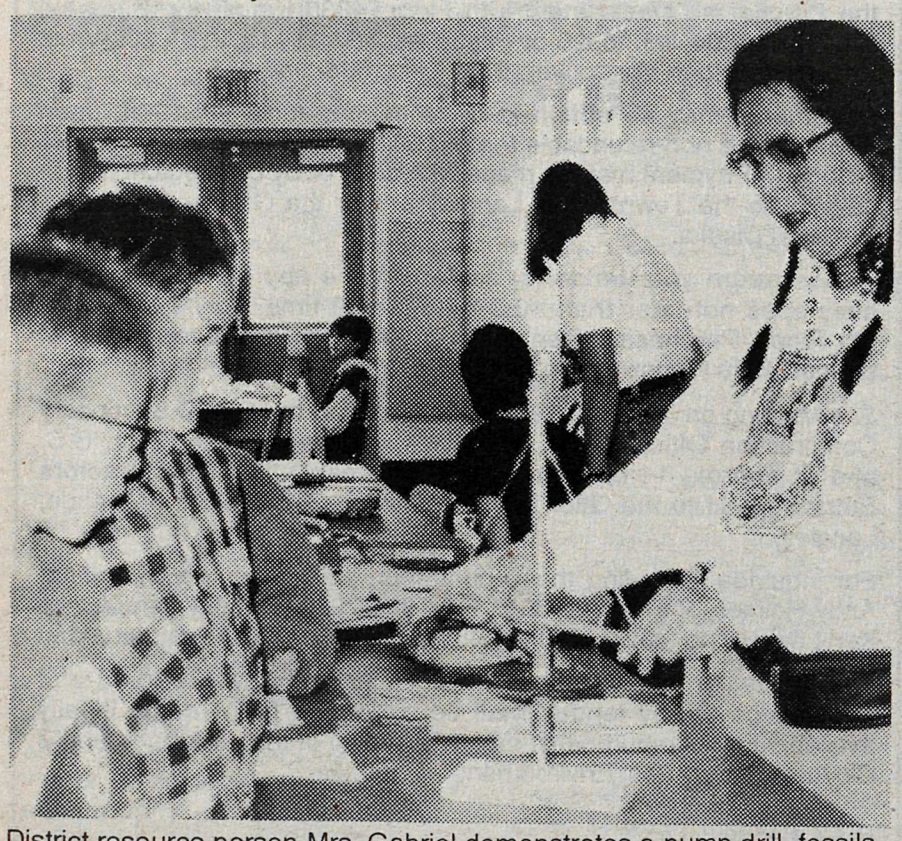
A calf with the new name Bailey gets attention from future dairy farmers. From left: Curtis Stolz, Devon Wilson, Matthew Williams and Julia Yeates. -Janet Blair photo

Fort Langley historian experts show off their model of the old 'fort' in Langley. From left: Rachel Staples, Kyle Carnegie and Shannon Robertson. -Janet Blair photo



Dave Pander (left) and Brent Hatchwell, potential future gold miners, tend to their geological exhibit during Aldergrove Elementary's Fraser River Adventure Day. -Janet Blair photo



District resource person Mrs. Gabriel demonstrates a pump drill, fossils of which have been found dating back to the Stone Age, while students Joseph Williams (front) and Erik Larsen look on. -Janet Blair photo

River flows into local school gymnasium

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Elementary School's Fraser River Adventure Day, the culmination of a years' worth of work by students and teachers, was a great success for all involved.

The multimedia presentation was set up around the gym so people could go around and see all the exhibits about the Fraser River. In the middle, pulling everything together, were the computers which people could use to get hands-on information about various aspects of the river. Different divisions focussed their attention on different features of the river and set up their projects accordingly.

There was a geology display where students showed rock samples and explained where they came from. Another display was a calf brought from a dairy farm, by the students who studied dairy farming. A fun part of this was the Name the Calf contest. The calf's new name is Bailey which was suggested by grade one student Janelle Halldorson.

The best thing about the event, according to teacher Terry Bateman, was that the students could explain their findings to others and, in turn, ask their fellow students what they discovered. He said that the learning was immeasurable, and that the students took great pride in their accomplishments and in sharing their findings with each other.

Even music was included in the event. The school choir, together with the recorder group, performed the Fraser River Adventure Song, written by Mrs. Parkinson and composed by Mr. Waugh, for visitors when the show opened in the morning.

The school hopes to convert the computer component of the program onto a CD and make it available in the library to other schools interested in learning about the Fraser River.

The computer equipment was funded by Northern Telecom last September after the staff and students put together a proposal for their project. Since then each class has worked very hard individually and collectively to make the Fraser River Adventure Day a great success.

The school also plans to do similar types of projects every year and, if the pilot project is any measure of success, they will have a difficult time living up to the expectations created by the Fraser River Adventure Day.

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Local Elks and Royal Purple members showed in force for the sod-turning of Camp Elkgrove last month (from left) Art Johnston, exalted ruler Charlie Pfefferle, John Milloy, Ken Strandell, Blanche Ainsworth, Tom Miller, Mary Miller, Bill Ainsworth and Dagney Johnston.

Camp Elkgrove for the kids

ALDERGROVE - On May 31, members of the Elks Recreation Children's Camp Society, Elks and Order of the Royal Purple, as well as representatives of the municipalities of Langley and Matsqui, joined with the staff of the GVRD to turn the sod for Camp Elkgrove. The new children's camp is on GVRD property within Aldergrove Lake Park, at the south-east corner.

Sod-turning was by Clarence Peever, children's camp society chairman, assisted by Gayle Martin, GVRD parks vice-chair and Brian Hambley, deputy mayor of Matsqui.

Members of Aldergrove lodge 66 and OORP lodge 38 in attendance were exalted ruler Charlie Pfefferle, Tom Miller, Bill Ainsworth, Art Johnston, John Milloy, Ken Strandell, Ian Grahame, Dennis Johnson, Blanche Ainsworth, Mary Miller and Dagney Johnston.

Aldergrove lodge 66 was also involved with preparation of the foundation and the moving of the pioneer Shortreed log cabin to the park, to serve as a display site when restoration is completed.

For information about Elks lodge 66 or Camp Elkgrove call Wally Linsenmier at 856-8408.

Royal Purple brings in new slate

By AGNES REIMER

ALDERGROVE - On June 9, the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge 38 held the installation of the officers for the coming year. Joint installing officers were district deputy lady, Rowena Dawson and district deputy elect lady, Janet Jones.

The officers installed were honored royal lady Blanche Ainsworth, immediate past honored royal lady Elsie Beggs, associate royal lady Lorraine Baker, loyal lady Mildred Genberg, lecturing lady Doris Swensson, chaplin Nora Morgan, conductress Agnes Reimer, pianist Mary Johnson, inner guard Mary Miler, outer guard Florence Legault, secretary Helen Trudeau, treasurer Alice Fletcher and drill team leaders Dagney Johnson and Helen Galigan.

This lodge is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The four principles of the order are justice, charity, love and fidelity. When a lady joins this lodge she rarely leaves this order, rather she becomes a loyal and dedicated life-long member. If circumstances arise that cause a member to move to another area, she can transfer her membership to a lodge in that vicinity, and does not forget obligations and dedication to the principles of the order.

All Elk and Royal Purple lodges across Canada have a prime objective to help sick and underprivileged children. This is done through the Purple Cross Fund to which all lodges contribute thousands of dollars each year through sponsorship of fundraising charities. No legitimate or needy case is ever turned down.

Another project they sponsor is the Deaf Detection Fund. Children with hearing difficulties invariably also have their speech affected. This can be diagnosed and an assessment made as to the extent of their impairment and what manner of treatment is required. In Surrey we do have such a facility. This is also a training centre and if it's necessary, children will be educated and trained in day-to-day living skills which enables them to secure an independent lifestyle. This is also a national project.

The Elks and Royal Purple lodges have another exciting and very worthwhile project underway. In 1975, the Elks Recreation Children's Camp Society was established in B.C. and now have three fully-equipped camps in operation. At Aldergrove Lake Park, in our own community, the fourth camp is being built and it will be named Camp Elkgrove.

Each camp has a caretaker couple residing on site, able to provide necessary assistance when needed. All manner of children and groups will be beneficiaries of camping and holiday facilities Camp Elkgrove will provide. The primary concern had been less fortunate groups of children, the disabled or handicapped, however the decision was made to make this camp available to all children and to provide them with a safe, country holiday.

Our donations to our district are many and varied: hospitals, nursing homes, Wildwood Centre, food banks, school scholarships, Christmas hampers, Salvation Army, homes for battered women -- the list goes on and on. So when you see us advertise different money-raising projects, rest assured that all the money we raise is distributed in our own district and to worthy and necessary projects.

We, the ladies of the Royal Purple lodge, would like to take this opportunity to thanks one and all for the support given throughout the years. Without it many projects would have gone wanting, and done without. We do appreciate and thank you all.

Student job-a-thon surpasses target

LANGLEY - Over sixty job postings were placed at the Langley Canada Employment Centre for students during last Friday's "Job-A-Thon". Langley, Surrey, New Westminster and Coquitlam offices surpassed their original combined target of 50 to reach a total of 103 job postings for the day.

Student employment officer Angela Boddez attributes the success of the event to the support of the Langley business community.

"With 61 job orders the Langley Centre received over half of the combined total," says Boddez. "Employers in Langley realize that hiring a student makes good business sense."

Yet Boddez adds there are still a large number of students looking for work as high-school students are now beginning their summer job search.

"Many employers need help to meet summertime demands, to fill in for vacationing staff, to work on special projects or to perform odd jobs," says Boddez. "At the Canada Employment Centre for Students we can help match the energy, skills or career goals of students with employers' labour needs."

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SENIORS' NEWS

Canucks did their best, more than expected

By Maudie MacPherson

ALDERGROVE - What is there to talk about other than hockey? Nothing quite as important.

The last three games must have been the greatest ever and by the time this paper is delivered we will have brought the cup back to where it belongs. If that should come to pass, imagine the celebration on the streets on Vancouver, but if it does not happen, we have nothing to be ashamed of. Our beloved Canucks have given it their all.Last spring when this all began, no one would have ever dreamed they would go so far as to be in contention for the Stanley Cup.

Most all activities are over for the season, but the O.A.P.'s Strawberry Tea on Saturday was a success. This is our part of the Festival Days, and each year we feel our effort is appreciated by the people who drop by. All the volunteers worked hard and are to be congratulated on how well they all worked together.

The dances, twice a week, will continue on throughout the summer month.

Wednesday there were thirty-three in attendance. Music was provided by Western Melodies. 50/50 draws were won by Pat Sorochon and Elsie Wild. The spot dance went to Blanche Luxton and Al Kay.

Saturday dance music was by Western Melodies and 83 were out for an evening of dancing. The door prices were won by Rolley Boutin and Ann Goddard.

The three 50/50 draws went to Dick Lockhart and funnily enough Dick drew his own ticket so won the second 50/50 and the third went to Les Watchman.

Mary Ewencchew who has been ill and unable to attend the dance was back Saturday. She brought a card to thank the dancers for their consideration when she was ill.

The Happy Gang will play for dances Wednesday and Saturday this week.

A play I saw last week in White Rock "Scooter Thomas Makes It To The Top Of The World" was very cleverly done but I really can't see that the use of coarse language enhances the play in any way.

Thursday, last week, was Partnership Bridge, Alex Barstow and Kit Farrar came first with a score of 5870. The second prize went to Belle Spetz and Eileen Pawluk with a score of 5830. Ralph and Gladys Peterson came third with 4810 as their score. The draw was won by Pauline Thu.

A young student who lives here in Aldergrove, but attends school in Abbotsford won recognition last week for her excellent essay on the life and work of Shakespeare. Her teacher couldn't find one mistake in her work and so granted her 100 percent.This is not a common occurrence in subjects such as English and literature, so we congratulate Laura Anderson. Merriam and Arnold Kydd's granddaughter.

July 16 is the annual O.A.P. picnic at Sardis, but we haven't received any further information yet.

Thee lazy days of summer are here so I'm booking off for a few weeks. Happy vacationing all you Seniors.

I was given a prophecy poem the other day written by a Madam C who died in 1467 making it about 500 years old. It's quite lengthy so I'm just going to put a couple of excerpts in. It gives you a strange feeling that anyone should be so psychic. These are a couple of lines from different places in the poem."A carriage without a horse shall go, Disaster fill the world with woe", and another "For in those wondrous far off days, the women shall adopt a craze, And dress like men and trousers wear And cutoff all their locks of hair."

Langley arts events

June 1-30: Rosemary Waugh: Watercolours & Prints, In The Foyer, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, Tues. to Sat. 10 am - 4:45 pm, Sun. 1 - 4:45 pm, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley.

June 1-26: Graduation '94: The Langley Fine Arts School Exhibition, Tues. thru Sat. 10 am - 4:45 pm, Sun. 1-4:45 pm, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. The first graduating class of Langley Fine Arts School is creating, planning, designing and installing this exhibit under the technical assistance of the Museum's staff.

June 16: Perfect Portfolio, Thurs. 7:30-9:30 pm; this workshop introduces the basic concepts of portfolios for artists interested in exhibiting in galleries & museums. Fee: $5. Register at Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 888-3922.

June 16: The Valley Young At Arts Student Art Show, Thurs. 5:30-7 pm. Young At Arts Studio, #102-20091 Industrial Ave., Langley, (behind Save-On-Foods).

June 18: Langley Country-Style Days Parade, Sat., 10 am, Fraser Hwy, 206 St. ends at 56 Ave. Langley Arts Council participates with Langley Community Music School, On Stage Cultural Centre joined by Brookswood Klown Kids. Parade line up on Duncan Way at Glover Rd.

June 18: Langley Aviation Open House, Sat., following the parade, Langley Airport, 216 St. and Fraser Hwy. Music, crafts, airplane rides, demos, concessions etc.

June 18-19: First Annual Bella Vista Art Festival, Sat. & Sun., Bella Vista Farm, 6270 Glover Rd, Langley. Art Displays and demonstrations.

June 19: Langley Community Music School Presents Chamber Music, Sun., 2 pm, LCMS Recital Room/Auditorium, 4899-207 St. LCMS students enjoy the rewards of studying. Call 534-2848 for more infomation.

July 1: Canada Day Citizenship Court in the "Fort", Fri., Fort Langley National Historic Site, end of Mayis St. Free admission.

July 1: Canada Day Celebration, Fri., 11 am-2 pm, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St. Fort Langley. Flag raising and birthday cake cutting at 11 am. Marci Nokony, our roving fiddler, historic bicycles, homemade ice-cream, lemonade and a chance to peel an apple on an antique style peeler. At 1:30 pm "Beards 'n Bowlers" will be judged including the Peoples Choice Award.

July 1: The Art of Leigh M. Kilpin Exhibit Opening, Fri., 11 am, Langley Centennial National Exhibition Centre, 9135 King St. Leigh Kilpin is an internationally known turn of the century printmaker.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Readers,

Several weeks ago the entertaining column Your Voice (The Star, June 1) asked for my advise. The question of the day involved being invited to a colleague's home for an evening with him/her and their spouse.

But - suppose you got there and one half of that couple had gone out for the evening, leaving you and your spouse alone with the remaining one. Would you stay and visit or would you leave and feel hurt?

Everyone quoted had a somewhat different opinion of what they would do. Let me tell you about our little escapade into the realm of missing spouses. We were invited, shortly after we were married, to the home of one of my husbands co-workers. They were the same age as us but we had never socialized with them before. We arrived at the time mentioned to my husband at the office to find his friend and wife at home. We were barely seated in their living room when the husband got up, saying he had been drinking beer all day and he needed a nap. Before we could do or say anything he disappeared upstairs to bed. //this, of course, left us alone with his wife whom we had just met. We stayed and tried to make light of the situation, but we were very embarrassed. We sipped our drinks and made small talk when all of a sudden the wife started arguing with my husband about anything he had to say, whether it was the price of hamburger or garbage pickup, she argued about his reasons for this and that and her voice got louder and louder until she was almost shouting.

After about an hour of this verbal abuse we made our excuses about a babysitter's curfew and left. Several other times my husband received invitations to their home but we made our excuses and as a result never saw them again. We breathed a sigh of relief when the husband was transferred out of town. I do believe his wife ran away with her doctor and is now living in Hawaii. I did agree with all of the answers to your question, girls. Who knows what folk would do if faced with that situation? I suppose it comes down to who is polite and who is thoughtless. But I know that the spouse who left the house is more thoughtless that the invited couple.

I can only hope that this situation never happens to any of my readers and life stays groovy. Good Luck.

Here is a recipe for folks with a good knowledge of the Bible.

It's called Mystery Scripture Cake:

Matthew 10:42, 1 cup Jeremiah 6:20, 1 cup Samuel 25:18, 1 cup Matthew 25:4, 1 tsp. 2 Chronicles 9:9, 1 1/2 tsp. Psalms 35:23, Isaiah 38:21, Luke 16:24. Stir, boil and cook. Then add: Kings 4:22, 2 cups 1 Corinthians, 1 tsp. Luke 14:34, 1/4 tsp. Genesis 43:11. 1/2 cup Isaiah 2:4, Leveticus 26:26, Luke 15:23. Beat, Bake. Answer next week.

Pig roast for funds

LANGLEY - On Sunday, June 26 the B. C. Schizophrenia Society's Langley branch is holding a fundraising pig roast. Arrive after 4 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., Jim Mac's Pub, 19935 - 96 Avenue. Proceeds to benefit public education fund and Stepping Stone House building campaign. Tickets, $10, must be reserved; phone Jeanette, 888-7534.

YOUR VOICE

Thoughts on dear old dad

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

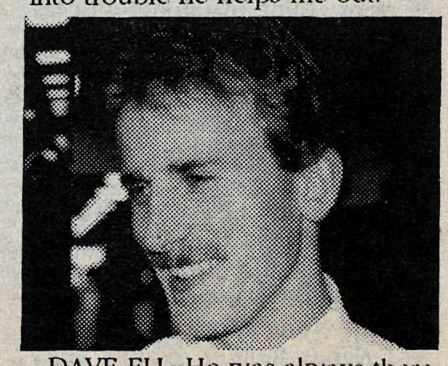
For many years God gave my mom, Lois the courage and strength to wear two hats, that of my mother and father. Now she is my mother and best friend and Jan, my step-dad has taken over the role of father. He does pretty good. Come Father's Day I'll give them both a card because they're both pretty special and I feel rather blessed. This week we're asking "what makes your father special?"

NETTIE ROBSON with NATASHA MAE ROSE, 13 mos.: Just the fact that he was my best friend. He treated me just like his buddy all the time and we did so many good things together, and I miss him and it's been 25 years now (since he passed on).

FLECIA BILLESBERGER with ALEISHA, 10: Well, it's our heavenly father, He's coming soon to take us home and it's not just once a year, it's every day and that's what makes it special, it's every day.

KAREN NEUFELD: Because he has such a huge love for his family, loves to have all of us around him as much as he can and he's always there for us to support us whenever we need him.

RICHARD HIRSCH, visiting from London: The support and loyalty that he gives to me. He's always supported me whether he thinks I'm right or not. He's behind me, he backs me and if I get into trouble he helps me out.



DAVE ELL: He was always there for the kids. He always put food on the table; I came from a family of 12 and there always seemed to be food on the table... a hard-working man.

West Side Story, Shop of Horrors at TUTS

VANCOUVER - Theatre Under the Stars will open its 54th season at Malkin Bowl in Stanley Park with one of Broadway's longest-running, most loved musicals, *West Side Story*. *West Side Story* is acclaimed for its musical and choreographic innovations. Set in the 1950s, this New York ethnic street gang expose, is in reality, an update of the classic Romeo and Juliet tragedy.

The genius of Leonard Bernstein's score makes this a musical and dramatic classic and features such Broadway favorites as "America," 'Maria," "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty" and the heart-wrenching finale "Somewhere".

West Side Story runs in repertory with *Little Shop of Horrors* from July 11 through August 13. Tickets for TUTS performances are $16. for adults and $10 for seniors and children 17 years and under. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster at 280-4444 or the TUTS Box Office at 687-0174. Performances are Monday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Malkin Bowl in Stanley Park.

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Wikenes mark 50 years

ALDERGROVE - Christina and Ingwald Wikene will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 17 in Hawaii. The trip is a gift from their three children and their families.

Chris and Ing met in Surrey when they were both children. Ing was the neighbourhood paperboy and a good friend of Christina's older brothers. He recalls that she was about eight years old with freckles and pigtails when he first saw her at her parents' home. It was there eight years later that they were married with Ing's sister as bridesmaid and Chris' brother as bestman. Ingwald was in his RCAF uniform at the time as he had enlisted a few years before.

They built their first home in the Newton area. Ingwald found peacetime work with Pacific Veneer Plywood in New Westminster and Chris was employed for many years at a Newton doctors' office as a receptionist and bookkeeper.

In the meantime they had two daughters, then a fourteen year wait before a son was born. There was also the usual assortment of cats, dogs, rabbits, gerbils and hamsters along the way.

In later years they went into business for themselves as the

Christina and Ingwald Wikene

owners of Trent Furniture in White Rock, and then began to think about retirement. Surrey had become a very busy place to live, so Chris and Ing decided to move to Aldergrove and have been here five years now.

Christina is active in the Aldergrove United Church Ladies' Auxiliary, and both are members of the Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation in Surrey where they do many hours of volunteer work.

Two of their children are Aldergrove residents: son Terry Wikene, and daughter Linda Wikene Johnson (married to Norm Johnson with one child - Amber). A second daughter, Connie is married to RCMP Cpl. Tom Takashima and living in Nelson, with one son Michael.

Chris and Ing have been looking forward to their trip to Hawaii and hope to have a very romantic anniversary there.

Child abuse program looks for 20 volunteers

VANCOUVER - The Child Abuse Prevention Program for Adolescents is operating in the Lower Mainland under the sponsorship of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and their objective is to recruit 20 volunteers (both men and women) who will work in the program each week from September 1994 to December 1995. Successful candidates will deliver prevention education to secondary students and community groups.

In order to serve the best interest of the program and volunteers alike, it is necessary to interview and select potential volunteers carefully. General criteria for the selection of volunteers include: ability to attend all training sessions which begin on September 13, 1994; ability to relate with ease to adolescents; an understanding of some of the normal difficulties inherent in parenting; desire to work with a group of volunteers dedicated to child abuse prevention through education; available at least one day per week to devote to presentations; and access to a car on days they agree to do presentations.

"This is a challenging, but extremely rewarding position," said coordinator JoAnne Fahr. Interested, prospective volunteers can contact her at 527-1500 to receive recruitment packages with application forms.

University and college courses to be offered here

BURNABY - University and college courses will be held this summer at Brookswood Secondary School - courses which are eligible for high school, college and university credit.

Through a partnership between the Open Learning Agency and the School District of Langley, OLA will be offering five, first-year university and college courses. Subjects include sociology, psychology, English literature and composition, business management and mathematics.

"These courses will appeal to high school students who want to get ahead with their studies", notes Betty Mitchell, manager of schools programs at the Open Learning Agency. "Students can use the credits they earn from the summer school courses towards completing their high school education, or as university transfer credits. And we've scheduled the courses for Tuesday and Thursday mornings or afternoons, to accommodate working students.

Classes will start Tuesday, July 5, and use a compressed, eight week format, enabling students to complete the courses by the end of the summer. Students will have access to the OLA's library service and the use of the Brookswood Library as a study site.

The enrollment deadline is June 24. For more information, contact the Advanced Studies Program, Open Learning Agency at 431-3300.

The Open Learning Agency is an accredited post-secondary institution funded by British Columbia's Ministry of Skills Training and Labour. Established in 1988, OLA provides flexible and innovative education and training opportunities to British Columbians in their homes, at work and in their communities.

Longterm medical equipment loans launched by Red Cross

VANCOUVER - The Pacific region of the Red Cross has announced the society will be providing a service to people who need special medical equipment in their homes for long periods of time.

"The Aids to Independent Living Project is yet another community-based program offered through the Red Cross to people who need our services," said Kathy Kennedy, project coordinator. "The A.I.L. program works with occupational therapists from the health units of Vancouver, Richmond, Burnaby, the North Shore and Simon Fraser to provide medical assistive devices to continuing care clients in the Lower Mainland who are living in their own homes."

"Over 500 clients applied to the project last year," stated Kennedy. "As a result, over 700 pieces of equipment were provided from the inventory, and staff worked with other community agencies to secure a further 125 devices." Kennedy added it's expected these figures will be exceeded this year.

Unlike the Red Cross Medical Equipment Loan Service available throughout British Columbia, the A.I.L. Project operates only through the Red Cross office on Oak Street in Vancouver. The A.I.L. program loans out a wide variety of safety and mobility aids such as grab bars, bath boards, wheel chairs and walkers, which are loaned out on a long-term basis.

A pilot project for the past two years, the A.I.L. program is funded through the community partnership program of the Ministry of Health. The Red Cross has assumed the management of A.I.L. on an interim basis and will be re-evaluating its long-term involvement at the end of the year.

For more information about the Aids to Independent Living Project and the other community-based programs of Red Cross, call 879-7551.

Wage parity sought here

MURRAYVILLE - Unionized health care nurses want wage parity with their sisters working in the hospitals, a union representative told local council members here Monday night.

"We are paid considerably less than hospital nurses," she told the councilors, "and that's why we are on strike."

Councilors were commended for the contract they had signed with local nurses and also asked to "raise the issue with the GVRD labor relations bureau."

Boat people in Europe

COPENHAGEN - Denmark's navy has been assigned the task of patrolling the Baltic Sea in order to keep 'boat people' out of this EU country. Authorities report that an ever-rising stream of illegal immigrants is reaching the country from the former east-bloc countries of Poland and the Baltic states.

The Danish government is also debating a law that will increase the boundaries of territorial waters from three to 12 nautical miles.

In February alone, 36 starving Indian Tamils were set ashore from a suspected Polish trawler on the Danish coast just south of the capital city.

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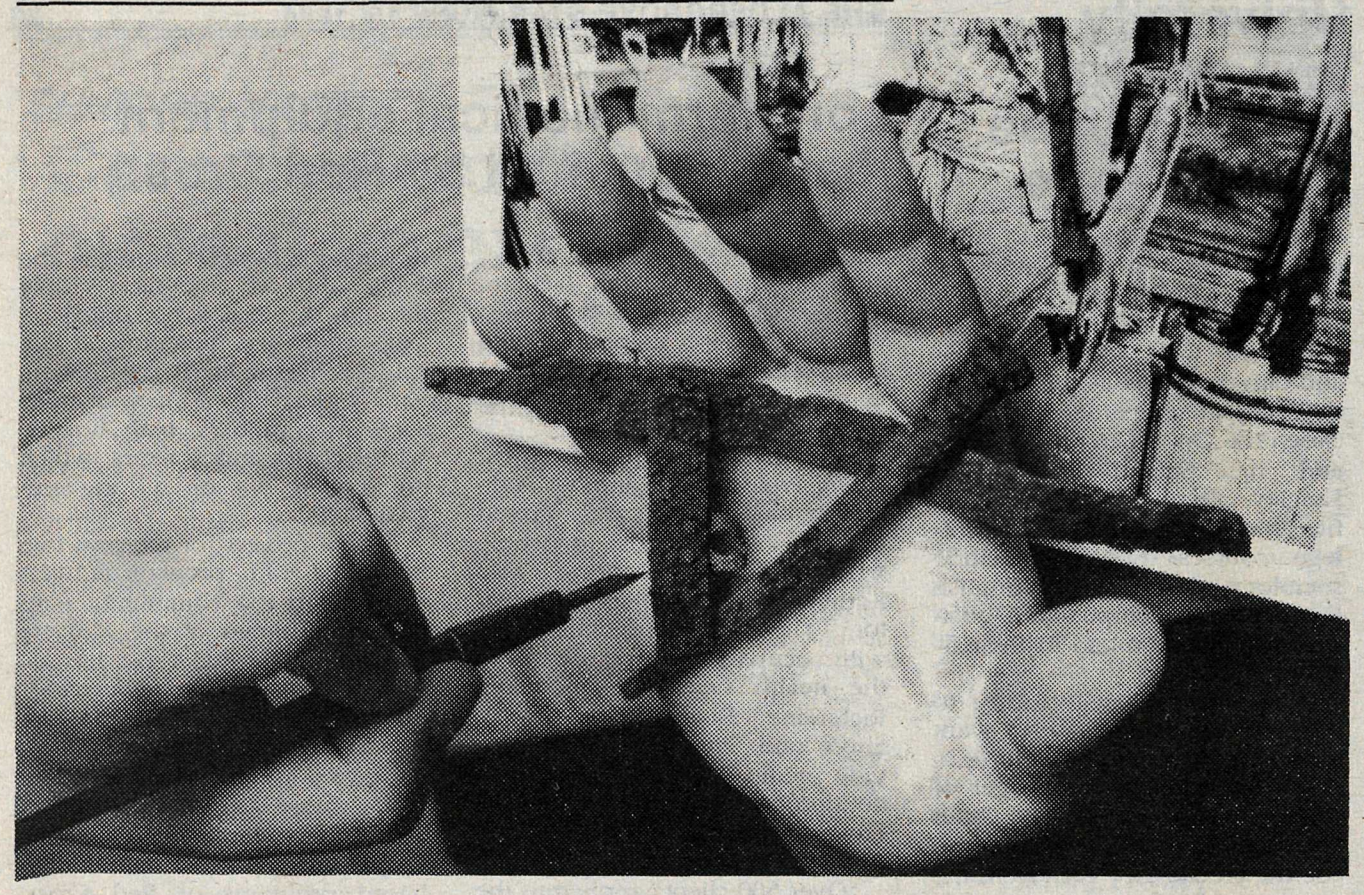

Bob Condor holds a nail, a file and other artifacts, which have been recovered previously at the Fort Langley fort site. Condor is one of several students participating in this year's archaeological dig.

-Tim Attwood photo

Local family man looks for help in marrow transplant

LANGLEY - Before anyone can become a potential bone marrow donor they must attend an informational meeting to find out more about it, and Langley resident Rick Ramkeeson hopes that lots of people will turn out for the meeting on June 23 because his life depends on it.

Rick suffers from a blood disorder and requires a transplant as soon as possible. His own marrow is unable to develop mature blood cell components, such as white or red cells. Blood transfusions are helping, but a transplant is required to save his life.

Workers at the Langley Health Unit, where Rick and his wife Susan are both active health-care workers, hope that the community of Langley will rally to support Rick, and are sponsoring the noon meeting at the Langley Health Unit, 22033 Fraser Highway.

If you are a healthy person between 17 and 59, and are eligible to be a blood donor, then you could qualify as a marrow donor as well. If you are not sure whether your past medical history or prescriptions exclude you, call the Red Cross nurse at 879-7551, local 809, for individual information.

After the meeting, if you are a potential blood donor you can arrange for a blood test for cross matching for the marrow program. If you are not on the blood donor list there will be clinics held for the donation of one unit of blood for testing.

Clinics will be held on Friday June 17, at Surrey Place Mall from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and on Friday June 24, from 2 to 8 p.m. at Langley Meadows Elementary School, 2244 Willoughby Way.

Rapist gets away

MATSQUI - Police are searching for a man involved in a sexual assault that occurred just after one a.m. Monday. The victim was walking in the 2300 block of McCallum Road when she was grabbed by the suspect, dragged behind a building and sexually assaulted. The suspect then fled south bound on McCallum Road in a small blue car.

He is described as about 30 years old, 5'10", medium build, with long curly hair tied in a ponytail. At the time of the attack he was wearing blue jeans and a dark coloured sweater. Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Matsqui Police at 859-5225.

Students offered loans

TORONTO - Scotiabank has launched a new student loan program for undergraduate and graduate students in university, college and professional programs.

"We asked students to tell us what features would be important to them so we could design a program that really meets their needs," said Jim O'Donnell, senior vice-president of retail lending. "As a result of this consultation, we believe we have developed the best student financial package available."

Scotia Student Loans enable full-time post-secondary students to borrow up to $5,200 per academic year, with or without a guarantor, at a very competitive consumer lending rate. Full-time students need only make interest payments while they are still in school and will enjoy a six-month grace period after graduation when no principal payments will be required. This grace period will be extended up to another six months if the student cannot find employment. The repayment period of the loan is up to 11 years if the full grace period is utilized.

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Scotia Student Loans are available through any Scotiabank branch. In addition, Scotiabank has set up a Student Loan Centre with a toll-free number (1-800-9-SCOTIA) that students can call if they have questions about their loan applications.

Politicking seen in ads

VICTORIA - Advertisements placed in June 9's Vancouver Sun by Transportation Minister Jackie Pement and Employment and Investment Minister Glen Clark are a misuse of public funds, BC Reform opposition leader Jack Weisgerber charged today.

"Once again, public money is being misused for partisan purposes," Weisgerber said.

"The ads placed in support of National Transportation Week are clearly nothing more than political pap, featuring pictures of Clark and Pement.

"It's laughable that both ministers' pictures are featured in the ad," Weisgerber added, "because Clark is the only one with any real responsibility for transportation matters these days.

"Perhaps Jackie Pement wants to prove to British Columbians that she is not invisible after all - that she really does have something to do with transportation planning in British Columbia.

"Who knows? This might be the first time her picture has ever been printed in the newspapers, so I suppose we should be charitable in her case.

"But Glen Clark should know by now that taxpayers have seen more than enough of him and he would be wise to direct transportation dollars to building roads -- not to re-building his image," Weisgerber concluded.

Flasher runs

MATSQUI - Police are looking for a "flasher", after complaint made by a woman, who was walking down South Fraser Way at Janzen, on June 8 at about 3 in the morning. A 23-year-old Matsqui woman was approached by a male suspect who attempted to grab the woman while at the same time masturbating. The woman was not harmed and the suspect was last seen riding his bike eastbound on S. Fraser Way.

Matsqui Police are looking for the following suspect: Native male, 20 to 25 years old, 177 cm, 75-90 Kg, with short dark hair, moustache and goatee, wearing a jean jacket, light coloured jeans, dark shirt and riding a light blue 10 speed bicycle.

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B.C. should vote on capital punishment, says Weisgerber

VICTORIA - The issue of capital punishment should be put to a provincial referendum, BC Reform opposition leader Jack Weisgerber has told the Legislature.

"British Columbians would welcome the opportunity to express their position on capital punishment," Weisgerber told Premier Harcourt.

Weisgerber suggested that a referendum "would send an important message to Ottawa and provide lawmakers at all levels with a better understanding of British Columbians' views on capital punishment."

Speaking outside the House, Weisgerber argued that a national referendum is needed on capital punishment as a precursor to a fundamental overhaul of the Canadian Criminal Code.

"A provincial referendum on capital punishment would give MLAs and MPs a firm sense of how the majority of British Columbians feel about this sensitive issue," Weisgerber stated. "Indeed, it is absolutely essential, in my opinion, given the very personal nature of this moral question.

We are suggesting that a referendum on capital punishment should be held as soon as possible, in conjunction with a series of questions on gaming issues. That's the kind of participatory democracy that British Columbians are looking for, and we should be responding to the challenge," Weisgerber said.

Big bucks in recreation

MURRAYVILLE - Two Lions Club members from the Walnut Grove area presented a big cheque to township councilors here Monday night.

The $25,760.00 donation is to be used for the purchase of fitness room equipment to be used at the new Walnut Grove community centre.

Money is a drop in the bucket, however, when it comes to the cost of building the centre. Later Monday night, councilors learned that Langley had been turned down by the provincial government in their application from a grant under the BC 21 program. A letter from the ministry of small business, tourism and culture informed local government that "every effort is made to distribute BC 21 community projects funding throughout the province in a fair manner" but that the "requests for assistance far exceed the funds available."

Councilors made no comment.

Motoring...

Motoring had begun too acquire an aura of glamour in 1897. In that year, George Foote Foss, a bicycle repairman from, constructed Canada's first gasoline driven car for his own personal use. He drove it summer and winter for five years, and got more than 80 kilometres to the gallon.

Alder Grove Heritage Society volunteer co-ordinator, Dora Chapman demonstrates how operators would patch through a call on a 1912 telephone console. The console is on permanent display in the newly opened F. J. Hart Building.

Tim Attwood photo.

Sewage proposals praised by Arnason

MURRAYVILLE - More than 70 recommendations are contained in a new $90,000 report prepared for Fraser Valley health officials by two private engineering firms. The report deals with plans for the disposal of domestic sewage and protection of the environment.

Among the top recommendations are a desire to place greater emphasis on water conservation through the introduction of water saving plumbing, water meters and public education. Report also recommends training and certification of all workers in the industry as well as professional consultants, standardization of sand fill material, larger septic tanks, and generally stricter controls with the installation of individual systems.

Report was released to local government officials this week by Central Fraser Valley Health Unit manager Tim Roark. "Excellent report," commented Coun. Muriel Arnason.

It is estimated that there are about 49,900 dwellings within the study area using individual sewage disposal systems.

NCC wants Bouchard off MP pension gravy train

TORONTO - The National Citizens' Coalition wants to stop separatist leader Lucien Bouchard from collecting his gold-plated MP pension, which he will qualify for on June 20, 1994.

"We think it's a disgrace that in a few weeks a man who wants to wreck the country will qualify for the richest pension in Canadian public life," says NCC president David Somerville. "It must not be allowed to happen."

To help mobilize public support for its cause the NCC is running large newspaper ads nationally which feature a photograph of Bouchard and the headline: "Keep His Hands off Our Tax Dollars".

Somerville predicts that when Canadians learn the facts about Bouchard and his tax-funded pension they will be outraged.

"Bouchard was elected only six years ago, yet on June 20, he will qualify for an inflation-proof pension that will pay out immediately upon retirement for the rest of his life", says Somerville.

Somerville notes that if Bouchard were to retire on June 20, he would receive more than $26,000 a year. If he lived to be 75, his total pay out would be an estimated $850,000. Most of that money comes from Canadian taxpayers who will have to put in over six dollars towards his pension for every one contributed by Bouchard.

"What's worse," says Somerville, "Under the present system Bouchard will still receive his pension cheques even if he were to become the first president of an independent Quebec republic!"

To stop this from happening the NCC wants Parliament to immediately pass a law that would prevent Quebeckers from collecting MP pensions if Quebec separates from Canada.

"If Bouchard wants to leave Canada he should not be allowed to take our money with him" says Somerville.

Somerville also hopes this issue will finally jar the government into reforming the MP pension plan so that it's in line with what's available in the private sector.

"The MP pension plan is a long running rip-off that has got to stop."

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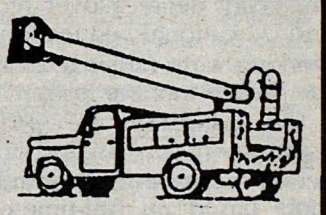

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Veterinarians are warning that recent cases of canine heartworm disease have shown up in the province, and innoculation against the fatal infection are being recommended before it becomes widespread.

Heartworm found in Okanagan

VANCOUVER - A recent scientific survey of British Columbia veterinarians discovered that in 1993, nine dogs living in the Okanagan Valley tested positive for canine heartworm disease. Heartworm is a silent and potentially fatal disease with symptoms that often do not appear until the illness is significantly advanced.

The B.C. Veterinary Medical Association is advising dog owners travelling to the Okanagan Valley or other endemic areas to consult their veterinarian for more information about heartworm disease. According to Ilona Rule, spokesperson for the BCVMA, there are hundreds of cases diagnosed in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec every year. "Over the last ten years, heartworm disease has spread north from the United States into Canada. We don't know if it will spread to the lower mainland but only a few years ago we didn't think it was in the Okanagan."

Canine heartworm disease is caused by parasitic worms that invade a dog's heart, resulting in impaired blood flow and damage to the heart, lungs and liver. In cases where damage to the internal organs is extensive, the condition can be fatal. Heartworm is spread by mosquitoes that transmit the disease from infected dogs to healthy dogs. One dog can be the source of infection for a whole neighborhood.

Statistics on heartworm disease were compiled from the annual survey of British Columbia veterinarians conducted by Dr. Owen Slocombe, a parasitologist at the University of Guelph. In his report, Dr. Slocombe advises that the reasons for the spread of heartworm is unclear. However, the slow spread of the disease allows time to educate the public on the methods of diagnosis and prevention.

Dr. Slocombe also warns that another carrier of heartworm is the wild populations of coyotes, foxes and wolves. Examination of 90 coyotes in Quebec and Ontario showed eight infected with heartworm disease. To date, there has been no testing of wildlife in B.C. The University of Guelph parasitologist cautions, "Heartworm will continue to spread in Canada and there is need, therefore, for constant surveillance to monitor its spread."

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Community colleges must provide access for all, says professor

ABBOTSFORD - Holding a lottery to determine who gets into a community college is as fair a system as any, says UBC professor John Dennison.

Dennison, speaking to the Learning Specialists Association of B.C. during its spring conference at UCFV, was making the point that community colleges were set up to provide access to all. Maintaining that mandate is one of the major challenges of the 1990s.

Educational institutions have to come to terms with how they will address the problem of too many students for too few spaces. Universities simply raise the standards. But the colleges have a different mandate, says Dennison. That mandate is to be representative of the communities they serve.

"What community colleges have been charged with is providing access to their communities and unless the student profiles match the community profile, colleges are not meeting that mandate," Dennison says.

Offering the seats on a first-come, first-served basis, or adopting the university model of higher standards is not the way to match the profiles. Institutions may just as well hold a lottery, Dennison said.

In a wide-ranging speech, Dennison pinpointed such additional challenges as retaining quality in the face of dwindling finances, bringing faculty into the decision-making roles on college boards, battling the elitism problem associated with university degrees over technical and vocational education, and working with, rather than against, the private training institutes.

He castigated the provincial government for hanging on to an across-the-system funding formula based on full-time-equivalent students. That has served its purpose of putting institutions on equal footing, Dennison said, but the formula has outlived its purpose and leaves institutions making decisions solely on "how many FTEs will it give us." Unless colleges are given some authority in how they spend the money, the chase for FTEs will continue. Give colleges their base and increments, and allow them to do what they will with the increments, and some quality programming may emerge, Dennison said.

He concluded by praising UCFV president Peter Jones for keeping the values of the community college alive during its transition to the university college.

Jones, speaking later to the conference, looked at the challenges of the 1990s from the perspective of inside the institution.

He placed adaptability to the changing economic and societal structures at the top of the list of challenges. Institutions have to adapt quickly and respond to the demands of students. These changes are coming so fast, post-secondary institutions cannot continue to respond at the traditional pace, Jones said.

Neither can the responses be to do the same things better, faster or more efficiently. Instead, Jones said, the university colleges must assess what they do well, repair and update what they can, and look for innovative ways to meet new challenges.

Part of the changes Jones foresees involve the delivery of instruction to students. With "virtual classrooms", distance education, computer technology and information systems evolving so rapidly, traditional classroom-style delivery will be only one of many alternatives. What this does not mean, he said, is less instructors. Instead, it could mean different roles for instructors such as facilitators and one-to-one resources for students.

What instructors cannot do is prepare students with all the specific skills they will need for the future. Many skills learned this year will be outdated within the next few. Education must reflect the changing world and teach students to think, adapt, and know how to cope with the future. That means lifelong learning, Jones said.

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All Singles, (unmarried, divorced, widowed, separated) are cordially invited to a Pot Luck & Barbeque Picnic Sunday, June 26. Meet people in same circumstances, discussions, friendships. Info **856-8156** or **856-0622.** 24-2

Pancake Breakfast at Otter Co-op, Sat. June 18. The Knights of Columbus will be cooking, beginning at 8 a.m. Full breakfast $1. per person. 24-1

Annual General Meeting of Aldergrove Lions Senior Housing Society and Aldergrove Senior Rental Housing Society: Tues., June 28, 7 pm., at Jackman Manor, 27477 - 28 Ave. 24-2

Mt. Lehman Community Market, Saturday June 18, 9 am - 1 pm, 6418 Mt. Lehman Rd., behind the hall. 23-2

Aldergrove Veterans Bus trip leaves R.C.L. 0800, return 4 p.m. June 23, Burnaby Heritage Park to Stanley Park. For info. drop by Aldergrove Vets. 23-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 530-2413. 20-tf

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

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Youth Group meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

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

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 05-tf

Baha'i faith meets every Fri. evening, all welcome, for info call Susan, **856-8263** 42tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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180 Meetings

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

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

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

The 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

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School music room. More singers welcome. Ph. Stan at **533-1746.** 06-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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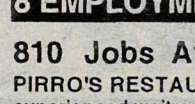
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12 LIVESTOCK

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1992 Reg. 1/2 Arab, exc. Pony Club potential, well started, pretty bay filly $1,800. **856-6378.** 24-2

Angus cross cow 6 mth old, has given 2 sets of twins, $1,000. or offers. **856-4778.** 23-2

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Bull calf, 3 month old; Ewe with ewe lamb; reg. pony. **856-5767.** 23-2

Started calves for sale. 856-7190. 22-3

Yearly Hereford bulls for sale, horned & polled. **856-9611.** 22-4

Llamas for sale. **856-0771.** 27-tf

1270 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: young steer or cow and small tractor. **530-0597.** 24-3

Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **850-4238** 19-tf

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16" English saddle, complete. $300 obo. **856-7227.** 24-2

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Dog training class may be held in Aldergrove, instructor/writer Vicky O'Connor. **pager 669-6500 (0630)** 24-4

PB Himilayan and Persian kittens $175 & up; PB white male & silver female, $100 obo. **856-1702.** 24-2

Hand fed Quaker parakeets, exc. pets, ready now, $200. each. No Sunday calls. **853-5201.** 23-2

Male cockatiel bird. Phone after 6 p.m. **853-2804.** 23-3

3/4 Persian kittens, pastel, calicos, & B/W, $10. each. Dewormed. **856-5756.** 23-2

90 brown egg laying poulets. $6. each. **856-2550.** 23-3

Order your chicks, Mini-fleure, black Jersey giants, Rhode Island Red, Barra Aracanas. **859-2981.** 23-4

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

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14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Military chest $2,750; Victorian button back chair $200. **856-9473.** 22-4

1410 Appliances

Electric stove in good cond., $150 obo. **856-7665.** 24-2

Almond frost-free fridge, new compresser, $375. Upright freezer, $250. Almond washer/dryer, $325. **856-7966.** 24-1

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Large assortment of children's clothing. 534-1613. 23-4

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1445 Computer Equipment

Phillips XT computer & monitor 2.5 Rom, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. $150. **856-1306.** 23-4

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1450 Fuel

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1455 Furniture

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

Venison for sale. 856-8937. 22-4

1470 Miscellaneous

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Wire, 3 ft and 4 ft wide rolls, chicken feeders, troughs, chain link gate, drain pipes, new. **856-6185.** 22-3

Able Body walker, good condition, best offer, **856-9677 or 856-5458.** 22-4

Trampoline $100, sewing machine w/cabinet $125. **856-5608.** 21-4

Electric garbage compactor, free, works, exc. cond. **856-0403.** 21-4

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Bauer Supreme Special Edition 92 boy's size 4 1/2 hockey skates. Janet, **856-5453** or **856-8303.** 37-tf

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15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: new or used lumber 2 x 4 studs, 2 x 6 studs, 2 x 8 joists, 3/4" or 1" plywood, 6 x 6 posts. **856-0272.** 24-4

Wanted: canning jars for pickling; also ride-on toys for preschoolers. **856-1440.** 23-3

Wanted: used manure spreader, harrow, lawn tractor. **857-9039.** 23-4

Wanted: easy walker for senior, reasonable price. **856-6273.** 23-3

Wanted: Little Tyke Roadster toddler bed, (blue car) $75. or less. **853-8089.** 23-3

Wanted: 400 bales of hay delivered. **856-8268.** 22-4

Wanted: used brush cutter, sizes 5 to 6 ft. **857-0743.** 22-4

Wanted: pool pump, well pump, or sump pump, wanted all. **856-2889.** 22-4

Wanted: antiques, collectibles, furniture, jewellery, records and good old junk. **856-0272.** 22-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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Quiet 1 bdrm, ground entry suite, stove, fridge, w/d hookup, util., cable incl. $550. **530-0828.** 24-2

4 bdrm. bsmt home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Parkside, $985, mo. July 1st. **534-5687.** 110433 24-1

Clean dry & secure storage. Call after 7 p.m. **856-3815.** 24-2

Pasture for rent approx. 16 acres, fenced, **856-6185.** 24-1

Cozy 2 bdrm. rural cottage, $700/mo. Incl. hydro, **856-9727.** 24-1

1 & 2 bdrm apmt. in senior building in Aldergrove, N/P, avail. immed. $540 & $650, incl. heat/hot water **857-0640.** 24-2

2 bdrm suite for rent, stove, fridge, wall to wall carpet. **857-1429** or **582-5579.** 24-3

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

1 bdrm suite $495 & 1/3 util. or 3 bdrm top floor $850 & util. N/S, clean, quiet, working, suitable for mature adults. **856-7778.** 23-4

Quiet 1 bdrm suite, stove, fridge, w/d hookup, util. incl. Window coverings. Close to all amenities. $600. **530-0828.** 23-4

3 bdrm apartment, heat, hot water, drapes, w/w, $710. **879-1844.** 23-4

Aldergrove newly renovated large 2 storey 4 bdrm upstairs plus basement, den and rec. room, 2 1/2 bath, 5 appl. Avail. June 15 $1,275. N/S, N/P. **856-6242.** 110431 23-2

4 bdrm upper floor home, 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, washer/dryer, no pets, $900. plus 1/2 hydro; avail. July 1, **864-9932.** 110436 25-2

Upper flat for rent on acreage $400; share bath and kitchen, N/S, quiet, N/P, clean, for more info call **882-8680** or leave message **882-9559.** 23-3

1,000 sq. ft. 2-3 bdrm home w/bsmt, on 1/3 acre fenced lot. Pets welcomed $1,100. **856-2281.** 23-3

1 or 2 bdrm bsmt for rent, brand new, near Automall, non-smoking. **855-0794, 856-3559.** 22-3

New 1 bdrm bachelor suite in country home, N/P, N/S, prefer senior or older working person. $450. incl. util. **856-2830.** 22-3

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1730 Condos/Townhouses

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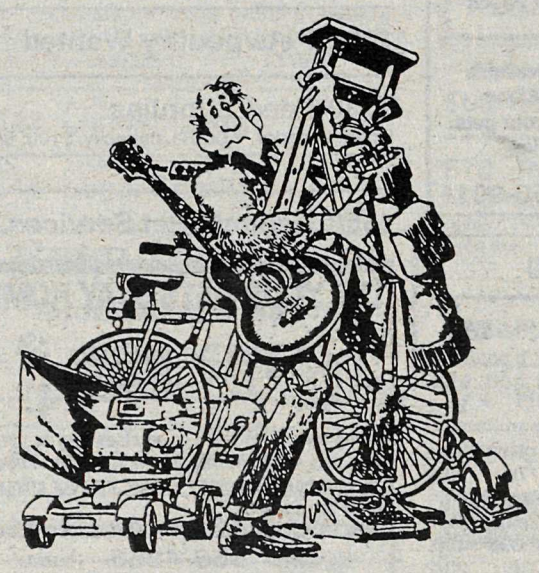

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1 lawnboy $20; one II flight $60. 856-8658. 23-2

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Industrial flood light w/stand, never used tow-bar, new. 856-3815 after 7 p.m. 22-4

10" Sears Craftsman Radial arm saw $500., pull on, push off SW, accessory power shaft, large plywood deck, blade, stand. As is. Contact K. Pruden, Jackman Manor 856-4161. 22-4

19 BOATS

Boat with motor, Hovercraft,50 h/p Merc; Satellite dish & controllers. 856-1025. 23-2

1993 EZ loader boat trailer, 12 ft. 856-5762. 21-4

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Truck canopy $100. or best offer. 856-4836. 23-4

Canopy for small truck, 7 1/2' GMC S15, long box, asking $300. 534-4368. 23-4

Box liner for Chev S10 p/u (7 ft. box) $100. 857-0604. 22-4

Sportsman canopy $50. 857-9412. 22-4

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Camping supplies, utility trailer, hinged side lid, tow with small car, 6 x 3 1/2 x 2, nice shape, $800. 859-2229. 22-4

1992 Scamper camper, new cond., estate sale $6,000. obo. 856-1330. 21-4

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2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

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1987 Ford Taurus, good condition. $3,999. 856-4089. 24-4

1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Good cond. $2,00 obo, 534-0400. 24-1

1985 Chrysler Reliant, 4 dr, recent front brakes, plug wires and timing belt. $899. 856-4796. 24-4

1986 Mercury Capri, 1 owner, $2,500. 856-8872. 24-2

1991 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, 4 spd, 85K, bra, Pioneer stereo, red $7,995. 856-3977 days, 857-0126 evenings. 24-3

1974 Toyota Corolla stationwagon $400. 856-2990. 24-3

1975 Dodge Colt, needs work. $200., also 4' x 8' utility trailer $600. 856-6850. 24-3

1974 Camaro 380 h/p, center line mags, exc. running and looking cond. $3,000. 855-1973. 23-4

1969 Dodge Cornet, 4 dr sedan $700. obo. exc. cond. 856-5366. 23-4

1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 cy. auto, one-owner, very good cond., 2 door, 90,000 km original, low gas consumption. $800. obo. 856-5001. 23-2

1976 Camaro 350 auto., new carpet, paint, good cond. $3,200. obo. 856-7795. 23-4

1980 Chev Camaro 305 V-8, T-top, $2,000. obo. 533-8397. 23-3

1981 Omni, passed Aircare in Feb., good running order. $500. 856-8365. 23-2

1981 Chev Malibu, 2 dr, exc. cond., small V8, auto., new rad., starter & water pump. $1,800. 856-0919. 23-2

1978 Camaro rally sport, needs work; second Camaro, body and parts, offers. 856-4870. 21-4

1979 Olds cutlass s/w, good runner, 260 V8, auto., not Aircared, best offer takes. 856-1213. 21-4

2060 Motorcycles

Honda CR80 aircooled, good shape, runs great, $800 obo. 856-6782, ask for Rob. 24-4

1982 Yamaha Scooter 80 c.c., low mileage $500. 856-0865. 24-2

1989 YZ 125, exc. shape, $1,950. 856-6026. 22-4

2070 RVs

1976 23 ft. Class C motorhome, good shape, new awning $8,800.
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1983 20 ft. Okanagan A Travelvan, 96,000 km, 360 motor, king bed, make down double, fridge, 3/b stove, hood & fan, furnace, flush toilet, 2 w/tanks, CB, stereo deck, swivel seats. offers. 856-8796. 22-3

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2070 RVs

1976 23 ft Vanguard motorhome, loaded, exc. mechanical cond., clean, asking $12,500. obo. 856-2034. 22-4

20 ft. motorhome, furnace, hot water heater, 3/way fridge, stove, 4 burner w/oven, sleeps 6, 350 Chev power, $8,000. obo. 856-0658. 21-4

2080 Trucks

1941 Fargo pickup, '64 Chevy clip, c/w 283 cu.in. motor (apart) and tranny, $1,200 obo. 534-4729. 24-4

1976 Chev 1-ton on duals w/10 ft. flat deck. V8, 4 speed, P/S, P/B. $2,750 obo. 856-9355. 24-2

1974 Chev 1/2 ton 4x4, 95,000 orig. miles. Project. $600. 856-0442. 24-3

1992 Tracker, 30,000 km, $10,000. obo. 856-5469. 23-3

1979 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, fresh 350 auto., new brakes, 16.5 x 35 inch A.T. radials on 10" mags $3,700. obo. 856-5032. 23-4

1981 Ford V-8 150 Ranger p/u truck, P/S, P/B, good shape $2,500. 856-9693. 23-3

Parts: 1980 Chev 3/4 ton, fenders, box, doors, trans & motor, rear end, tilt steering, Grand Sierra, wood grain interior. Chuck. 856-1807. 22-4

1985 Ranger V-6, auto. 120,000 kms, passed Aircare, H.D. suspension, dual tank, exc. cond. $3,500. 857-0055. 21-4

2090 Vans

1984 Dodge cargo van, propane, Aircared. good cond.,must sell $3,500. 856-1609. 23-4

1987 B250 Leisure van, air, tilt, cruise, 4 capt., 1 bench, seats 7, burgandy, Aircared. $10,999. 856-0429. 22-3

1985 GMC cargo van, V8 305, auto., good running & cargo van, $2,995. obo. 377-0042. 22-4

1992 Chev 15 pass., 1 ton van, fully loaded. trailer hitch, 58,000 kms, $24,390. obo. 856-6876. 21-4

MacGregor heads Grits

MATSQUI - Members of the Matsqi provincial Liberal Association held their annual general meeting on June 9.

The new riding executive includes Bill MacGregor, president, Sandy Powar, Vice president and Dorris Sturrock, secretary.

"I'm pleased to welcome all incoming executive members and I am particularly pleased that bill MacGregor will be serving as president. Bill brings a wealth of experience to the position and being principal of Rick Hansen Secondary School, his strong ties to the community will be invaluable," said MLA Michael De Jong.

Other members of the executive include John Groom. Ted Strocel, Balinder Sidu, Moe Gill, Jim Remple, Kelly Malkin , George Peary, Dave burns, Jack Stewart, Dan Dalton, Gurnaik Brar.

"I am also gratified by the tremendous interest that has been expressed by individuals planning to attend the B.C. Liberal party's AGM, scheduled for the September 30th weekend in Penticton." De Jong encouraged member of the Matsqui riding association to become fully involved in the policy development process and congratulated Peter Friesen and Sandy Powar who have played a leading role in developing a B.C. Liberal party agricultural policy.

High-density gets majority vote

MURRAYVILLE - Only two of six councilors present were not happy with a decision to allow a high-density housing development on the hill west of here.

Mayor John Scholtens in an unusual move to side with Coun. Muriel Arnason, called for a new public hearing in the neighborhood in order to hear what local residents now had to think of the project. But four other council members (Coun. Heather MacMullan was absent at the meeting) voted to give the developer the green light.

Following the initial public hearing, councilors were given an earful by neighborhood residents, and Scholtens said enough changes had been made to the building plans to warrant a second hearing.

CLARK FAMILY "IN SHOCK"

Novel anorexia clinic not on provincial funding list

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABOTTSFORD - Marilyn Clark, mother of anorexia sufferer Charlene Clark said that she is in shock after learning of the Health Ministry's decision not to fund the privately owned Montreux clinic for people with eating disorders, where her daughter has been steadily improving.

She says that it is incomprehensible for the government not to fund the clinic when the improvement and help that Charlene has received is amazing.

The government has sent an advisory committee to review the clinic after receiving pressure from many fronts to fund the residential eating disorders clinic.The committee will also look into creating a system of standards of care for residential treatment facilities, which will be along the same lines as those set for other health practitioners.

Wynn Horn of Health Minister Peter Ramsay's office said that the clinic was given a good review but will not be receiving direct funding at this time. They may in the future be given contract funding, however.

She said that private facilities need general standards to insure the proper spending of funds and that the Montreux Society at this time is not meeting those standards.

The government would like all facilities to have clear goals and plans as to what they are going to do and how they plan to do it.

Also there should be professional staffing and on-going medical consultation with medical experts. Horn said that the staff at the Montreux clinic is sincere and committed, but they do not have a doctor on staff.

The government plan also requires a multi-disciplinary approach to healing, which would include social, psychological as well as medical help for people with eating disorders.

Also there should be some type of transitionary process, in which people who are recovering can get back into the community after leaving long-term care.

And, finally the government wants well-documented histories of long-term patients, along with the clear goal plans of how to help each person, to verify sucess in their treatments of people.

Horn said that the ministry is not against alternative methods of health care, they just want to set up some standards to make sure that everyone is getting the best possible care. She said that the advisory committee will be making another policy statement in about two weeks.

The ministry is, however, developing a residential care facility in Vancouver in conjunction with St. Paul's that will be opening on July 1. Many local health care workers hail this as a major step towards helping people with eating disorders, saying that it is about time, since there are over 500 patients waiting sometimes over a year to get help, that the government responded to this very serious health problem.

In the meantime, Marilyn Clark says that she doesn't know what to do if the clinic doesn't get some sort of funding. "We cannot just let her go back into the system after she's made so much progress," she said. "Fundraising has stopped for now, but we'll keep her there a little longer, anyway. After that we don't know what to do."

Tykes' free first dental visit designed to ease young fears

VANCOUVER - Parents know that Health Passports, issued at the birth of their baby, are invaluable documents that provide vital information on baby safety and health care, and which are used to record immunizations and baby growth. Now, passports also contain an invitation for a free dental orientation visit, redeemable once the child reaches two years of age. The First Dental Visit program, developed by the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. and the ministry of Health, celebrates its third anniversary this month with a reminder to parents of children between the ages of two and three that coupons within their Health Passport can be used for an introductory visit at any participating dental office.

The program provides children with positive first experiences in the dental office and encourages preventative dental health practices at an early age. In addition to taking a ride in the dental chair and meeting the staff, the child is offered a visual check of his or her teeth, and parents are instructed on the proper care of their child's teeth.

While the First Dental Visit is a formal approach to encouraging early preventative dental visits, many dentists essentially offer the same service when a parent attends the dental office with child in tow. "Often the child will want the same degree of attention that the parent is receiving, so they become receptive young patients-in-training," said Dr. Garry Lunn of the First Dental Visit Committee. Dentists advise parents who are "dentally anxious" to avoid this process because "the child will most certainly sense your distress which may then be reflected in their attitude towards professional dental later in life," said Lunn.

Statistics kept by the Ministry of Health over the past three decades demonstrate the continues improvement of children's dental health. Virtually no 13-year-old child in 1960 was cavity free, and 35%$ of the group had at least one tooth extracted. By 1985, more than 25% of children in this same age group were cavity- free and only 1% had experienced extraction. "We cannot be complacent, though, because we till see children with preventable problems such as those associated with irregular teeth cleaning and poor snacking habits,"continues Dr. Lunn. "The First Dental Visit program can help educate parents and children at a time when behaviours can still be modified."

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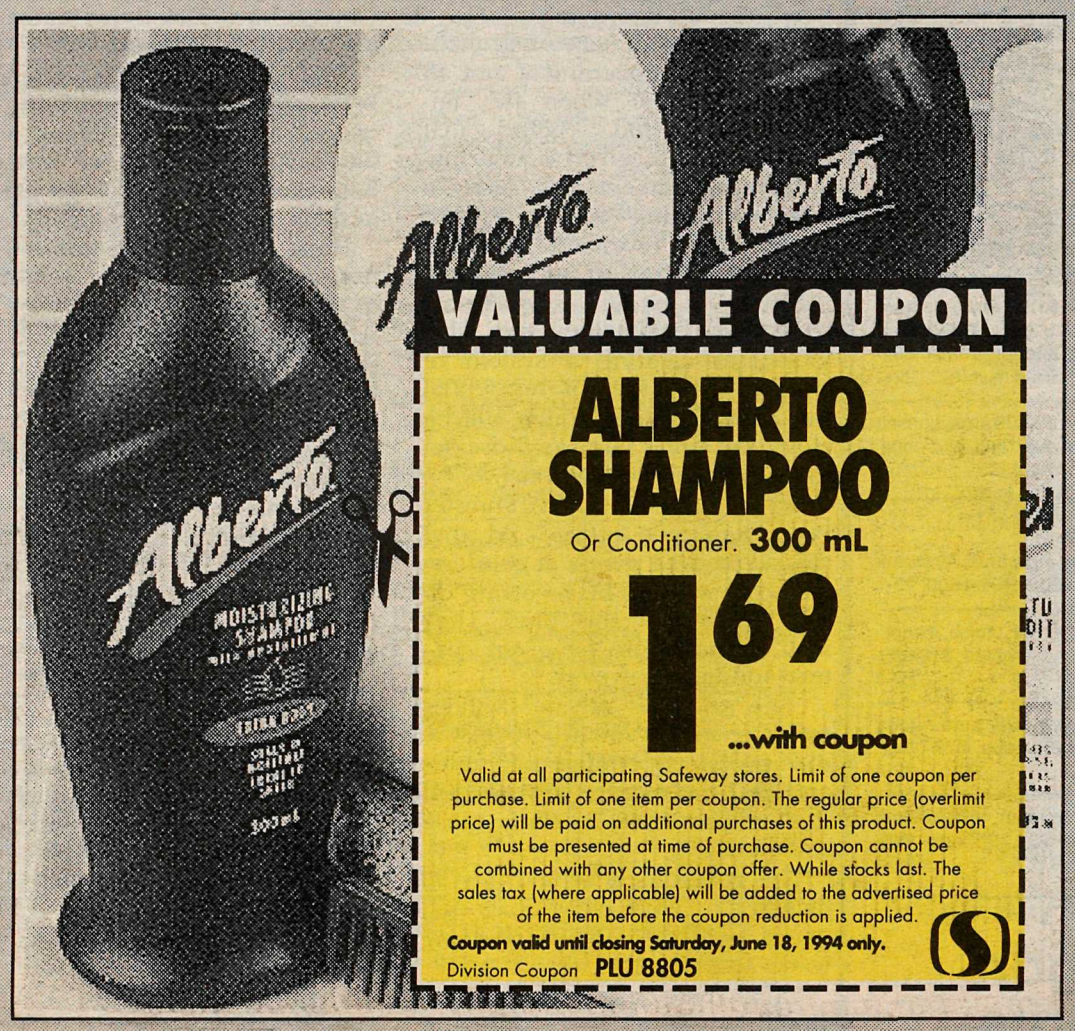

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